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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION

(An Authorized Affiliate of the United States Chess Federation)

MARTIN E. MORRISON

Member, International Association of Chess Reporters (AIPE)
President, Association of US Chess Reporters

*

. ELWIN C. MEYERS
Member, Association of US Chess Reporters

February-March 1973

Whole No. 31



ANALYSTS AT WORK AT THE CCCA'S WEST COAST OPEN (BERKELEY, 18-19 NOVEMBER 1972) JUDGING GAMES FOR THE "BEST GAME IN ALGEBRAIC" PRIZES. From left to right are USCF Expert Alan Benson, USCF Senior Master James E. Tarjan, Richard R. Shorman, Chess Editor of the Hayward Daily Review, and USCF Expert Jon A. Sjogren. Details will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph by Martin E. Morrison, Chess Voice Editor.)



STUDYING A POSITION AT THE CCCA'S SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA AMATEUR OPEN (OAKLAND, 9-10 DECEMBER) ARE FOUR OF THE TOP WINNERS. From left to right are Antonio V. Saguisag (4th), William I. Noble (5th/6th), Gene F. Lee (3rd), and, seated, Donald W. Clapp (2nd), Co-winner of the 1970 Amateur. Details will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph by Richard R. Shorman, CCCA Publicity Director.)

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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE REFERRED TO MARTIN E. MORRISON (ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ABOVE)).

Central California Chess Association (CCCA)

Officers (Members of the Executive Board): Martin E. Morrison, Chairman and Editor; Saleh Mujahed, Secretary; Leonard F. Trottier, Treasurer; Robert B. Manners, League Director; Elwin C. Meyers, Editor; Richard R. Shorman, Publicity Director.

Standing Committees: Clock: Leonard F. Trottier, Chairman; Martin E. Morrison. Tournament Committee: Martin E. Morrison, Chairman; Elwin C. Meyers.

CCCA Championship Administrator: Hans Poschmann. Intercollegiate Chess League of America Liaison: Martin E. Morrison (ICLA Regional Vice President, Far West-Central Area). The CCCA serves in the position of intercollegiate chess league for the Far West, Central, Area of the ICLA. Postal Chess Director: Edward J. Delgado.

California State Chess Federation (CSCF)

Officers: Robert E. Burger, Vice President; Dr. Ralph R. Hultgren, Treasurer.

Directors: Central California: Elwin C. Meyers, Martin E. Morrison, Saleh Mujahed, William A. Myers, Jr., Gunnar H. Rasmussen, Chairman. Northern California: Alan Benson, W. Guthrie McClain, Raymond J. Conway, Henry Gross, Theodore Yudakufski.

Committees: Tournament, Central Section: Martin E. Morrison, Chairman, Elwin C. Meyers, William A. Myers, Jr.; Northern Section: W. Guthrie McClain, Chairman. Tournament Calendar: Martin E. Morrison, Chairman.

United States Chess Federation (USCF)

Officer-Directors: George Koltanowski, National Vice President; Martin E. Morrison, National Secretary (Members, Policy Board).

Directors: William T. Adams, William A. Bills, Robert E. Burger, Peter Dahl, Anthony J. DiMilo, Paul T. Hubbard, Chris A. Fotias, Russell A. Freeman, Dennis G. Fritzingler, Dr. Benjamin L. Gross, Henry Gross, Eugene S. Lien, W. Guthrie McClain, Robert R. McIntyre, Elwin C. Meyers, John R. Moore, Jr., Saleh Mujahed, William A. Myers, Jr., George B. Oakes, Hans Poschmann, Gilbert Ramirez, Gunnar H. Rasmussen, Alfred Raymond, Philip D. Smith, Leonard F. Trottier, Spencer H. Van Gelder, Sergius von Oettingen, Max B. Wilkerson, Jr., Curtis R. Wilson, Theodore Yudakufski.

Committees: Guidebook: Martin E. Morrison. Publicity: George Koltanowski, Chairman; Tournament Administration: George Koltanowski, Chairman. Tournament Director Certification: Martin E. Morrison. Tournament Rules: Martin E. Morrison, Chairman.

Copr. CCCA 1973

***THE COMPLETE, OFFICIAL STATE CALENDAR AND CLEARINGHOUSE
FOR NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TOURNAMENTS
OFFICIALLY SANCTIONED BY THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION***

Purpose: To avoid conflict, to publicize, and to promote attendance at California tournaments.

Method: Chess Voice has charge of data and coordinates tournament dates.

Procedure: Tournament organizers submit to the Editors (address and telephone number on page 2) their proposed tournament dates as much in advance as possible (annual dates must be submitted each year). Tournaments free of conflict are listed without charge.

Publication: The Calendar is published bimonthly in each issue of Chess Voice. Neither this published Calendar nor the "Tournament Life" section of Chess Life & Review should be relied upon by organizers for finding clear dates, as tournaments are added, cancelled, and changed between issues, and the Clearinghouse maintains data not found in the published Calendar.

Calpoints: Tournaments awarding Calpoints to determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship are capitalized. In order to acquire Calpoints, a player must be a Central California resident and a member of the CSCF before entering a Calpoint tournament. To enroll a tournament as a Calpoint tournament, tournament organizers should contact the Editors.

Listing: Includes date, title, site, restrictions, total prize fund, entry fee, beginning of registration, tournament director. Only USCF-rated tournaments or sections of tournaments are listed.

For Further Details: Organizers and players should contact the Editors.

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- 1/27-28...CCCA'S BAY AREA OPEN CHESS TORNADO, SAN FELIPE PK. BLDG., 2058 "D" ST., HAYWARD, \$760, \$7.50, 12:30 P. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 2/17-19...CCCA'S GRAND PRIX, BERKELEY CEN. YMCA, 2001 ALLSTON WY., \$2000, \$15, \$10 IF JOINING USCF FOR THE 1ST TIME, 9:30 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 2/24-25...Cherry Tree Open, Monterey Chess Cen., 430 Alvarado St., \$250, \$14, \$12 under 18, 9 a.m.
- 3/3-4....Northern Cal. Open, Clunie Clubhouse, Alhambra & "F" St., Sacramento, \$375, \$8.50, 9 a.m.
- 3/11-16...Nat. Open (A Nat. T.), Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, NV, \$5000, \$35, Koltanowski
- 3/17.....St. Patrick's Day Round Robin, Monterey Chess Cen., 430 Alvarado, \$4
- 3/31-4/1...CCCA'S WESTERN OPEN, SAN JOSE CEN. YMCA, 1717 THE ALAMEDA, \$1000, \$5 UNDER 1500, \$7.50 1500-1699, \$10 OVER 1699, 11 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 4/14-15...Visalia Amateur
- 5/5-6?....San Francisco Int. Hilton Open, Int. Airport, under 2000 or unrated
- 5/26-28...CAL. CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS (A STATE T.), VINEYARD RM., DEL WEBB'S TOWNEHOUSE, 2220 TULARE ST., FRESNO, \$1000, \$10 C-E, \$15 M-B + CSCF, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS, HELD IN CONJUNCTION W/ CAL. RAPID TRANSIT T., CAL. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, ANN. CSCF BANQUET & MEETINGS
- 5/27.....Cal. No./So. Match, Vineyard Rm., Del Webb's Townhouse, 2220 Tulare St., Fresno, free + CSCF, 10 a.m., Morrison, Meyers
- 6/16-17...CCCA'S CHAMPIONSHIP OF CEN. CAL., STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL, BERKELEY, \$1150, \$7.50 (B-E), \$12.50 (M-A), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 6/23-24...Monterey Int. Open, Monterey Chess Cen., 430 Alvarado
- 6/30-7/4..Arthur B. Stamer Mem., Mechanics' Inst. Chess Rm., 57 Post St., 3rd Fl., San Francisco
- 7/14-15...PAUL MASSON OPEN
- 8/4-5.....CCCA'S FAR WEST OPEN, MEEK EST. MANSION, MEEK PK., 240 HAMPTON RD., HAYWARD, \$1000, \$7.50 A-E, \$12.50 M-EX, 9 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 8/12-24...US Open (A Nat. T.), The LaSalle, Chicago, IL, \$10,000, \$35, 10 a.m., Mann, Redman
- 9/1-3.....Cal. Open (A State T.), Monterey?
- 9/15-16...CCCA'S GOLDEN STATE OPEN, HOLIDAY INN, 611 OCEAN ST., \$750, \$7.50, 11 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 10/6-7....CCCA'S WEST COAST OPEN, STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL., BERKELEY, \$1000, \$5 B-E, \$15 M-A, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 10/20-21..Bumbler B, Monterey Chess Cen., 430 Alvarado, under 1800
- 10/20-22..Carroll M. Capps Memorial, Mechanics' Inst. Chess Rm., 57 Post St., 3rd Fl., San Francisco
- 11/17-18..CCCA'S PACIFIC OPEN, TRAVELODGE-AT-THE-WHARF, 250 BEACH ST., \$1500, \$10 B-E, \$15 M-A, 10:45 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS

NEWS

Grefe Takes West Coast Open Title

Two hundred six chess players from the west coast states gathered on 18-19 November at Berkeley to compete for cash and glory in the Central California Chess Association's West Coast Open. USCF Master John Grefe decisively took top honors in an unusually strong Master/Expert Section. His 4-0 score netted him \$200.00. Tying for second and third were USCF Master Dennis G. Fritzingler and USCF Expert Borel Menas, scoring $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ for \$100.00 each.

A three-way tie for First A at 3-1 brought \$50.00 each to Frank Flynn, Peter W. Klimek, and Jon A. Sjogren. David W. Lewis took a clear first in the B section with 4-0 for \$100.00. Tying at $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ were rateds George L. Harris and Raymond S. Segal (\$18.00 each) and unrateds Mingson Chen and Henk De Wilde (\$6.00 each).

The C Section also had a clear winner, Peter O. Schwartz, whose perfect score won him \$50.00. Following at $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ were rateds Uri Barevan, Kip M. Brockman, Robert L. Clipson, Charles H. Ensey, Juergen E. Kasprk (\$18.00 each), and unrated Thomas G. Choporis (\$8.00). In the D/E Section rateds John R. Martin and Romeo Samo (\$41.00 each) and unrated Robert F. Joslin (\$16.00) headed the lists at 4-0.

In continuance of a practice recently begun at CCA tournaments, special Best Game awards were made in each section, but only games submitted in algebraic notation were eligible in accordance with the FIDE (World Chess Federation) recommendation "to promote the use of the algebraic chess notation as much as possible." Game judge Richard R. Shorman awarded the \$10.00 prizes to Rex V. Wilcox (Master/Expert), Gene F. Lee (A), Donald Stone (B), Martin J. Marshall (C), and Robert W. Oliver (D/E).

The tournament was held in association with the Berkeley Chess Club under the direction of Martin E. Morrison and Elwin C. Meyers. The total prize fund was \$1050.00.

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206 Amateurs Flock to Oakland

Following a December custom, amateur chess players, this year 206, gathered in Oakland to play the San Francisco Bay Area Amateur Open (9-10 December), sponsored by the Central California Chess Association. Martin E. Morrison directed the tournament with Elwin C. Meyers. An increased prize fund of \$800.00 was offered. No less than 49 prizes were won in a field day for the amateurs. The complete list of winners follows.

Class A. 1st Reynauldo Johnson; 2nd Donald W. Clapp; 3rd Gene F. Lee; 4th Antonio V. Saguisag (5-0, \$48.00 each); 5th-6th Kerry H. Lawless, William I. Noble ($4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$, \$12.00 each); 7th-16th Jack M. Arnow, Dr. Kent P. Bach, Alan Hawkins, Stephen Jenkins, John Marberry, Jared E. Peterson, Janis Salna, Phillip W. Simonds, Richard P. Stanley (4-1, \$2.00 each), Mingson Chen (4-1, \$1.00), Best Game in Algebraic William I. Noble (\$10.00).

Class B. 1st-6th William E. Bricker, Raymond J. Cuneo, Dan Litowsky, Marc Mcnown, Leonard G. Monk, Stewart E. Scott (4-1, \$36.00), 7th-12th Harold L. Barnett, Robert W. Fojt, James D. C. Jee, Gary K. Koblika, Richard G. Price, Donald D. Stone ($3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$, \$3.00 each), Best Game in Algebraic Raymond S. Segal (\$10.00).

Classes C/D/E. 1st Thomas Boyd ($4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$, \$100.00), 2nd-3rd Richard W. Frye, Peter D. Lamasney ($3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$, \$37.00 each), 4th-17th David R. Bennett, James W. Bush, George Ambrosio, Hans Dirks, Peter P. Freier, Glenn A. Griggs, Sam H. Kernell, Wayne P. McClintock, Eugene C. Venable, Don J. Mayeaux (3-2, \$5.00 each), Dennis V. McCord, Joseph Morlan, Leland Soohoo, Walter T. Sternenber, Paul A. Whitehead (3-2, \$2.00). 1st D/E Robert J. Haskell (3-2, \$50.00). Best Game in Algebraic Thomas Frenkel (\$10.00).

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Bumbler B's Fight at Monterey

A swarm of 48 Bumbler B's flew to the fray 21 and 22 October at the Casa Alvarado Chess Center, Monterey. Chief Drone was none other than the Casa's Games Director Theodore Yudakufski for the annual Fight of the Bumbler B.

First Place and \$100.00 with trophy went to Wayne Sewell; Second Place and \$50.00 with trophy, to Alfred Hansen; and Third Place with \$15.00 each, to Vadim Tarasov, Edward Hatch, Warren W. McClintock, and Ray McDonnell. Filling out the prize list were Mike Friddle, Class E (book); Clifford Kull, First Unrated (\$35.00); Hans Dirks and Rex Robles, Second Unrated (\$7.50 each); Barbara Young, Queen Bee (trophy); Clifford Kull, Top Junior under 18 (trophy); Weegie Matthews, Top Junior under 15 (trophy); Ray McDonnell, Upset Prize (book); Bob Pellerin, David Samarin, Gerard Gerstl, and Robert McIntyre, Special Awards (books).

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Redwood City CC Hosts First All-USCF Open

The dates of 11-12 November marked the first all-USCF open weekend tournament held by the Redwood City Chess Club. In the Open Section Larry Christiansen, one-half point short of a perfect sweep, took First Overall, \$100.00, and trophy. Following at 4-1 were Romeo Rodriguez (Second Overall), Robert Hammie (First Expert), Eleuterio A. Alsasua (First A), and Duane Clark (Second A), all winning \$58.75.

In the Booster Section First C was Anthony Marshall (5-0, \$60.00), followed by Peter F. Freier (4½-½, \$10+trophy). Rick Price was First B at 4½-½ and took home a \$60.00 prize. Tied for Second B were Stewart E. Scott, Dal Smullin, and Raymond S. Segal (4-1, \$5, with Scott and Segal capturing trophies). Top D/E's were James Lindsay, John Narcisi, and Lawrence A. Lane at 3-2 (\$18.33+trophies).

AFFILIATE NEWS

We have not received material from affiliates not listed here. Material on affiliate activities should be submitted to the Editors (address on page 2).

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BERKELEY CC . . . Reports that its year-end membership list totals 325 all-USCF members. . . . Exhibitions were given by USCF Master Roy C. Ervin (11-0-1), who went over three of the best games for spectators, and USCF Expert Gary C. Pickler on 27 October, who racked up a score of 14-0-0 in his first simultaneous and 9-0-1 in his second (Jerry Kline drew). . . . In tournament activity the club's Late Summer Open, held 4 August-29 September, consisted of 223 players. The top ten finishers were Steven D. Morgan (8-0), David B. Teplow, George P. Yost (7-1), Dr. Richard O. Hansen, Juergen E. Kasprk, Nicolas Markov, Donald C. Taylor (6-2), Alvis Ball, Dan P. Casey, Sam H. Kernell (5-3). . . . In the Fall Open, 5 October-17 November, Steven D. Cross led 243 players with a perfect 7-0 score. First A was Warren E. Westrup; First B, Marc McNow; 2nd B Kenneth C. Wong (5½-1½). First C was Edgar A. Sheffield; Second C, Louis J. Mancini; Third C, David W. Lewis (5-2). John W. Spargo (4½-2½) was First D, and Dwain P. Miller, Jr., First E (4-3). Erik S. Tarloff and Charles N. Burreas, III, placed first and second, respectively, among the Unrateds (5-2). . . . The December Class, played 1, 8, and 15 December, of 151 players, awarded the following top honors: R. Carl Shiflett, Robert W. Fojt, Jack M. Arnow, David B. Peizer (Master-B); Juergen E. Kasprk, Sam H. Kernell, Richard W. Paige, Michael G. Donald, Steven B. Leifur (C); Dwain P. Miller, Jr., David B. Teplow, John W. Spargo, Donald A. Martin, Michael R. Hulse (D/E); Don L. Mathews, George P. Yost, John J. Drislane (High Unrated); Giles M. Marion, Robert A. Rubin, Mark A. Willson (Low Unrated). . . . The club's director is Martin E. Morrison, assisted by Elwin C. Meyers.

LIVERMORE CC . . . A chess ladder has been established with the following standings: 1 Wesley A. Nelson, 2 Edward L. McCaskey, 3 George Roust, 4 John Romo, 5 David Peltier, 6 Harold L. Barnett, 7 Alex Blake, 8 Dan Ramsay, 9 Dave Sausen, 10 David Wickstrom. . . . The club now meets every Friday. /Harold L. Barnett/

STOCKTON CC . . . Has just completed its No. 7 USCF Rating Tournament (9 September-21 October). Twelve players competed in six rounds. First was Vice President Robert Leigh with 5-1, who drew with Bill Broderick and Robert R. McIntyre. Second was Tibor Horvath, 4½-1½, who lost to Leigh and drew with Broderick. Tied for Third-Fourth were Bill Broderick and Robert R. McIntyre at 4-2. . . . The USCF Rating Tournament No. 6 (12 July-30 August), of seven players, was won by Robert Leigh also (6-2), followed by Robert R. McIntyre and Norris Shultz (5-2), Bill Broderick and Wallace Condon (4-3), and Bill Mazon and Peter Chen (2-5). McIntyre directed. /Robert R. McIntyre/

UC DAVIS CC . . . The 32nd David Rated Tournament, June-September 1972, was held in two sections. Donald S. Napoli was the winner of Section A and \$10.00 with his 6-0 score. Winners in Section B were Dianne Comini, 5-0 (\$10.00), Dan L. Pearce and Kenneth W. Vincent, 4-1 (\$7.00 each). George W. Drake won the \$5.00 brilliancy prize, and Daniel W. Brown, the \$5.00 upset prize. A total of 26 played under the direction of Sergius von Oettingen. . . . In the 33rd Davis Rated Tournament Robert J. Hamilton took first place, and James R. Conner, second. Both scored 4-0. Third was Adam Lotz at 3-1. High Class B was Kenneth W. Vincent; Jeffrey Purvis was High Classes C/D, followed by Dan W. Ebberts. Highest New Tournament Players were Neal E. A. Kroll and Neal N. Haber. Donald S. Napoli directed the 23 players with assistance from Frank J. Garosi. /Sergius von Oettingen/

WEST HILLS COMMUNITY CC . . . The West Hills Chess Club started rated play in August, first with a three-man double round robin; then, as membership began to grow, the club held a three-round Swiss in September. The club now has twelve USCF members. Since June club members have been active also in entering other tournaments. Two members entered the Monterey International and the Santa Monica Amateur Open. Four members entered the Bumbler Bee in Mon-

terey, with Ray McDonnell and Warren W. McClintock trying for third place. Several have played in the September and November tournaments at Fresno. John Watanabe (15 years old) win a second place trophy in the September tournament in the Unrated under 21 Division; Ray McDonnell took first place in the Over 21 Unrated Division. In the November Fresno tournament Clifford Callow took a second-place trophy in the Unrated over 21 Division. . . . The West Hills Club has benefited and been encouraged by items from Chess Voice and editor Martin E. Morrison. An exhibition by USCF Master Jude F. Acers held in Coalinga last year inspired confidence in members and increased local interest in chess. . . . Chess hints for what they are worth for small town clubs. One big help has been the placing of chess sets in the college library where the students can check them out. Chess relaxers during club meetings have included bughouse chess, two-move chess, simultaneous rapid transit with the loner getting five minutes times the number of people he plays on each clock. Three-man rapid transit is great fun. In three-man rapid transit each person plays the other two with all having five minutes on their clocks (three clocks, three boards, and three players). . . . In the December 1971 issue of Chess Life & Review, p. 708, Charlotte Leedy and Dr. Lery W. Dubeck have an article on physiological changes during chess play which indicates increases in blood pressure and heart rate of significant levels. Dr. Reuben Fine in his book on the Psychology of the Chess Player indicates a high proportion of the world champions and near champions suffered from cardiovascular ailments. Taking these findings into consideration, our club has used some of the suggestions above to reduce the level of tensions frequently built up during serious chess play. /Warren W. McClintock/

OFFICIAL: CCCA TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

In accordance with Article IV, Section F, of the Bylaws of the California State Chess Federation and decisions taken by the Tournament Committee of the CSCF to take effect 1 February 1973, the CCCA Tournament Committee, with the approval of the Central Section Chairman of the CSCF Tournament Committee, has unanimously adopted the following amended

Calpoint System: Central California

1. Berths to the California State Championship shall be awarded to two qualifiers from Central California.
2. The System shall be administered by the Central Section Chairman of the CSCF Tournament Committee.
3. In order to acquire Calpoints, a player must be a Central California resident and a member of the CSCF before entering a Calpoint tournament.
4. Central California Calpoints may be awarded at USCF-rated weekend tournaments sponsored by the CCCA or any of its Central California affiliates on the following conditions:
 - a. A crosstable of the tournament is submitted to the Central Section Chairman of the CSCF Tournament Committee by the tournament director (players who qualify under Rule 3 must be indicated with their addresses and CSCF expiration dates);
 - b. Calpoint fees of 20¢ per point, with a minimum of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$20.00 are paid;
 - c. No memberships other than USCF or CSCF are required as a condition of entry.
5. The formula for determining the number of Calpoints to be awarded at a tournament shall be as follows:
 - a. If the average rating of the top ten players equals 2000, the tournament awards ten Calpoints;
 - b. For every 2.5 points above 2000, another Calpoint is awarded;
 - c. For every 25 points the average is below 2000, one Calpoint is deducted from ten;
 - d. No tournament awards more than 100; any tournament can award one.
 - e. Calpoints for the top five positions are awarded on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis. Ties divide the tied for position(s).
6. Points earned by Central California residents in Calpoint tournaments outside Central California shall be awarded transferable Calpoints only from the designated CSCF-sponsored annual tournaments (the California Open and the California Class Championships).
7. The period for accumulation of Calpoints shall be 1 March of the preceding year to 28/29 February of the year in which the Championship is to be held. The two players who have accumulated the highest total of Calpoints, who accept the responsibility of participating in the Championship, and who seem to the CCCA Tournament Committee to be able to meet their responsibilities of participation shall be declared qualifiers from Central California.
8. According to a policy of the CSCF, all qualifiers, if they complete their schedule of play, receive a prize to cover at least part of their expenses.

PROBLEMS COLUMN

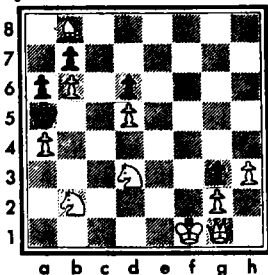
By RICHARD R. SHORMAN, CCCA Publicity Director

Chess Voice Problem-Solving Contest No. 23

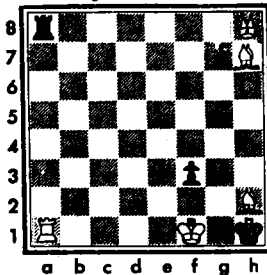
Solutions (the first move only), in algebraic notations, must be received by the Editors (address on page 2) by 15 February. The winner will be the entrant who submits the correct solutions to the most problems. Ties will be broken by lot. The contest is open to all Chess Voice readers.

The prize for Contest No. 23 will be Richard Wincor's Baroque Chess Openings, or How to Play Your Besters at Chess and on Occasion Win (Boston: Gambit, Inc., 53 Beacon St., Massachusetts 02108, 1972), a new release reviewed in the last issue.

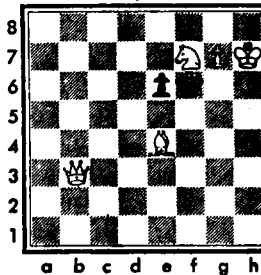
NO. 111
LEAST DIFFICULT
W to play and mate in 2.
By Wormald



NO. 112
MORE DIFFICULT
W to play and mate in 2.
By Hoholush



NO. 113
MOST DIFFICULT
W to play and mate in 2.
By Gotschall



Solutions to Contest No. 22

- NO. 108. 1 Rd1! e2 2 Ne4 ed/Q 3 Ng3++.
- NO. 109. 1 Bd3! (with the threat of 2 R:c4++) Bd5 2 Bc5++; or 1...Ne3 2 Ne2++. False leads: 1 c7?, hoping for 1...Ne5 2 Bc5++ or 1...B:e4 2 Ne2++, is foiled by 1...Ne7!, whereas the attempt 1 Bd5?, with variations 1...Ne5 2 Ne2++ and 1...ed 2 Bc5++, is cursed by 1...Be4!
- NO. 110. 1 Rh1!! (a prize-winning move with a marvelous hidden point) Be8 2 Qb1! (threatening mate on b4) Bb5 3 Qg1++!

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Winner of Contest No. 22

Of the total 21 entries submitted, nine contained the correct solutions to all three problems. Correct solvers were Donald S. Bronson (Santa Rosa), Peter Chen (Stockton), Leo G. Connolly (Berkeley), Wade W. Guice (Vallejo), David B. Jacobson (Walnut Creek), Gabriel Sanchez (Santa Clara), Felix Schlaepfer (Los Gatos), Ronald S. Thacker (Oakland), and John Verhagen (Santa Clara). By lot Mr. Sanchez won the prize for the contest, Eugene Albert's Ideal Mate Chess Problems (Davis, California: Simmons Publishing Co., 95616, 1966).

<p><u>C H E S S B O O K S I N E N G L I S H</u> Printed and distributed by</p> <p><i>Alfreds Kalnajs</i> 719 West Willow Street Chicago, Illinois 60614, USA</p> <p>Gipslis, Latest on the Openings: Sicilian (ca. 100 pp.), \$3.50 King's Indian & Gruenfeld, \$2.95</p>	<p>THE FISCHER-SPASSKY MATCH—all of Fischer's Candidates Matches <u>from the Soviet point of view</u> (many games annotated by as many as four Russian grandmasters) Korchnoi, 125 games (size 7" x 10"), \$4.50 39th USSR Champ., 231 games, partly ann., \$4.00 Alekhine Memorial, Moscow, 1971, partly ann., \$2.75 Krogius, Chess Psychology, \$4.00 Shamkovich, Sacrifice in Chess, \$4.00</p>
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"A petition circulated at the First American Chess Congress in 1857 urged the use of German (algebraic) notation thusly: 'Its advantages over our present notation are said to be greater simplicity and conciseness and less liability to error.' Progress in some areas is certainly slow!" --Dr. M. Lee Hyder, South Carolina Chess Association News, Vol. VII, No. 1, p. 2.

ARE YOU THE AVERAGE CHESS PLAYER?

By MARTIN E. MORRISON, USCF National Secretary

In May 1972 the USCF circulated its 2nd National Membership Survey to a random 10% sampling of Chess Life & Review readers. The results of that survey have just been released by the USCF Policy Board, so that we can now draw the following picture of the average USCF chess player, insofar as we can discern him from the survey results.

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Our average USCF chess player joined his national federation to play in rated tournaments, but expects to play less than ten rated over-the-board tournament games in the next twelve months. He does not take advantage of the activities offered by his local chess club.

Our chess player is not a big spender. Fifty dollars is enough in an average year for all his chess activities. He does own more than three chess sets and ten to thirty chess books, all in English. He purchased or received one to five chess books, on the average, in each of the last three years. In general, he is satisfied with the type of material offered in the USCF Catalogue, but suggests that more foreign books and periodicals be offered, that prices be lowered, and that more varied merchandise be stocked.

Since our average player is primarily interested in rated tournaments, he has opinions on tournament conditions. However interested he is, he will not travel far; only occasionally will he travel out of his immediate locality to play in tournaments, but no more than fifty miles. Although he prefers the slow time limit of 40/2 for his tournament games, he wants a five-round weekend tournament schedule of three rounds Saturday and two rounds Sunday and wants to play all his games to a finish rather than have them adjudicated. I wonder whether he realizes what a grueling schedule he sets himself! He approves of the playing conditions at most tournaments, but his pet peeve is noise and commotion.

When he opens his issue of Chess Life & Review every month, he turns first to annotated games. His favorite features are Gligoric's articles and Evans's two columns, "On Chess" and "What's the BEST Move." He then plays over some, but not most, of both the annotated and unannotated games and especially likes the master games. As far as he is concerned, 1000 words of type are worth one picture, and he is most at ease with descriptive notation. He likes the tournament news column, "Here and There," just as it is. So satisfied is he with his magazine that he will save more than two years of back issues, but if he were to suggest improvements, he would like more opening, historical and human interest, and beginning instruction material.

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The survey will of course be an important consideration with the USCF Policy Board, Executive Director, and Editor determine the content of the magazine, but individual letters also carry a great deal of weight. If you want to communicate with your Policy Board on the survey, or any other organizational matter, feel free to write. Complete results of the survey have been mailed to all USCF Directors and may be requested by members from the USCF National Secretary.

The USCF Policy Board

President	Frank Skoff, 1400 W. Warner, Chicago, IL 60613
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Secretary	Martin E. Morrison, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604
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Executive Director:	Col. Edmund B. Edmondson, Jr., 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550

UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REVISED USCF TOURNAMENT RULES, PART I: TIME-FORFEITS

By MARTIN E. MORRISON, International Arbiter of FIDE (World Chess Federation)

With the steady increase in tournament participation and the growing sophistication of both players and tournament directors, it had become more and more evident that the USCF Tournament Rules needed thorough revision and elaboration. To meet this need, after the 1971 Annual Business Meetings of the USCF Kenneth Harkness was appointed Chairman of a Tournament Rules Subcommittee of the USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee. Mr. Harkness appointed Martin E. Morrison as the other member of that Subcommittee. After preliminary work by the Subcommittee, the draft of a proposed set of USCF Tournament Rules was submitted to the full committee for discussion by mail. The draft was first refined by mail among the members and then adopted on 22 August 1972 after two sessions of the Committee held during the US Open at Atlantic City. The official final version includes some minor modifications of the text

prepared by Kenneth Harkness and authorized by the Committee for inclusion in the official final version. This version has already been mailed to all USCF Directors and will soon be circulated to tournament directors by the USCF Business Office. Members may request a copy from the USCF National Secretary, Martin E. Morrison, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604. This series of columns will detail the highlights of the innovations and changes from the previous version, contained on pages 104-110 of Kenneth Harkness's Official Chess Rulebook (1970).

By far the most vexing subject for both players and tournament directors is the matter of administering the time-forfeit rule. Many players have had the experience of playing in a tournament one weekend under one rule and the next weekend under a different rule. Basically, there have been two schools of opinion on time-forfeits. Some tournament directors feel that it is the director's responsibility to determine whether a player has lost on time by using both player's score sheets as evidence or by counting moves at a board where time trouble exists, even if the players have ceased keeping score for many moves. Other tournament directors insist that it is the player's duty to keep an up-to-date score sheet and, in many cases, to claim a time-forfeit.

The revised USCF Tournament Rules (Nos. 28-30) now clearly establish the normal mode of administering the time-forfeit rule. Because of their importance they are quoted in their entirety.

"28. When the flag of a player's clock drops at the expiration of his time-control period, he loses the game by a time-forfeit and his opponent is declared the winner, provided that

"a. The opponent has a legible and reasonably complete score of the game (the director may permit the omission of three moves by each player) when the flag falls;

"b. The opponent does not fill in any moves missing from his scoresheet after the flag is down, unless requested by the referee to record the omitted moves referred to in clause a above;

"c. The opponent's score sheet, after verification, if necessary, proves that the player whose flag dropped had not completed the prescribed number of moves.

"If all the provisions stated herein are not fulfilled, no time-forfeit shall be given, and the game will continue from the final position as if the next time control had commenced.

"29. When a player's time-control period expires, play in the game should cease, and

"a. If a referee is present, he stops both clocks and decides whether or not the player has lost the game under the provisions of Rule No. 28 above. If the referee decides not to forfeit, he starts the clock of the player having the move, and the game continues (or is adjourned) as if the next time-control period had commenced.

"b. If a referee is not present when the player's flag drops and the opponent wishes to claim a win on time, he must not record any moves on his score sheet and should immediately summon a referee to the board. When the latter arrives, he proceeds in the manner indicated in paragraph a above. If both flags are down when the referee arrives, a claim of a win on time should be considered only if the referee is satisfied that no moves were made after the second flag dropped.

"30. In a tournament with a large number of players, if the director believes it is impractical to have referees supervise play in individual games, he may specify that all time-forfeit wins must be claimed and the procedure of Rule No. 29b above be followed."

The important things to note are that the opponent of the player whose flag has fallen must (1) have a legible and reasonably complete score of the game and (2) not have filled in any missing moves after the flag is down, even if he has time on his clock. In practical terms, the effect of this rule on games in which one or both players are in extreme time trouble is as follows.

a. If one player is in extreme time trouble and his opponent is not, the opponent must still keep score move after move (FIDE Article 13.1) and must be able to present this score when the player's flag falls. It is not permissible for the opponent to "blitz the player over the time limit" by moving quickly and giving the player no time to think. Violations will lead to loss of the opponent's time-forfeit claim or even possible loss of the game for failure to observe the score-keeping rule.

b. If both players are in extreme time trouble, they may cease score-keeping, but by so doing are giving up any possibility of being given a time-forfeit. Any player in extreme time trouble who chooses to continue score-keeping cannot be forfeited if his opponent is not keeping score, but on the other hand may be given a time-forfeiture if his opponent's flag falls first.

My recommendation for players is to get in the habit of keeping score at all times. It cannot hurt a player's chance; it can only help.

The new time-forfeit rules should go a long way toward bringing order to tournaments. The scoresheet is every bit as much a part of chess tournaments as the clock; the two complement each other. Tournament players are now too sophisticated to revel in chaotic, ungoverned time scrambles which make a mockery of serious tournament chess.

BOOK NOTES

By DAVID L. AMKRAUT, USCF Expert

ROBERT G. WADE AND KEVIN J. O'CONNELL, EDS., THE GAMES OF ROBERT J. FISCHER (Batsford, 1972), 448 pp., 749 games (English Descriptive), annotations, 726 diagrams, openings index, index of opponents, 19 photographs, \$12.50.

The complete compendium of Fischer's games, this tome contains over 400 pages of game scores—"every game accessible to the editors that Bobby has played since he began his tournament career." Many of the games include brief notes, and about twenty of the most important have excellent annotations by Robert Wade. There are 749 tournament encounters, plus a section of miscellaneous games. Diagrams average one per game.

Included also are 20 photographs, Fischer's tournament and match records, a summary of Fischer's contributions to opening theory, and articles by Harry Golombek, Arthur Bisguier, Robert Wade, Leonard Barden, and Paul Keres.

We have only two reservations about this excellent book. First, both the openings index and the players index should have indicated color; i.e., the numbers of games in which Fischer had White should have been printed in boldface type. This feature would have been useful for the reader wishing to learn what Fischer played with White or Black in a given variation or against a certain opponent.

Second, I found the order of the games in the book irritating. They are arranged in sections: US Championships and North American Tournaments, International Tournaments, Matches, Olympiads, World Title Series, and Miscellaneous. Simple chronological order, on the other hand, would enable the reader easily to view the changes in Fischer's style as his powers matured. With the present format it is difficult to get a sense of Fischer's talents unfolding with time, unless the reader skips around through the book quite a bit.

However, these are minor faults in a volume which admirably fills a major need. This book is to Fischer's games what Basic Chess Endings is to the endings or MCO to the openings—the complete reference.

Fine binding and printing.

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By ISAAC I. KASHDAN, International Grandmaster

BURT HOCHBERG, TITLE CHESS: AN ACCOUNT OF THE 1972 UNITED STATES CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP AND ZONAL QUALIFIER (Newburgh, New York: United States Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, 12550, c. 1972), 229 pp., 91 games (English Descriptive), annotations, 46 diagrams, index of openings, final crosstable, index of games, 14 photographs, \$7.95 (\$6.00 to USCF members) hardbound.

[Col. Edmund B. Edmondson, Executive Director of the USCF, has hailed this book as "USCF's first venture into hard cover book publishing." The following review appeared in the Los Angeles Times, 5 November 1972.—EDS.]

The US Chess Championship Tournament played earlier this year was at least as hard fought and exciting as any in the long series dating back to 1938.

Title Chess, the book of the tournament just published by the US Chess Federation, is worthy of the event. It has all the 91 games, copious notes, and a wealth of stories and discussion by a man who knows the players well.

The author is Burt Hochberg, who has been editor of the magazine Chess Life & Review since 1966. This is his first effort at a book, and his writing skill proves a great asset.

... In the book, besides the detailed comments on the games, are the personal notes, written by an observer on the scene. The reasons for some of the moves, good or bad, may be revealed by circumstances not apparent when [one is] playing over the score. This should make for more interest on the part of the reader.

The book has 229 pages, a hard cover, and is well printed. There are pictures of all the players, and occasional diagrams. The book lists at \$7.95, but is available at \$6 at the USCF, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550.

A CALL ON THE USCF NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
By MARTIN E. MORRISON, USCF National Secretary

US Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550. How many times over the past years have I typed that address on letters, rating reports, membership applications, and other communications going to our national headquarters? Half out of simple human curiosity and half out of duty, as I had just been elected as the new USCF National Secretary, I paid a call on the headquarters after the US Open at Atlantic City.

After a four-hour drive with Col. Edmund B. ("Ed") Edmondson, Executive Director of the USCF, who had welcomed my visit and served as my host for the duration of my stay, and Eric D. Bone, past USCF Secretary who was also visiting the office, we arrived at Newburgh, some fifty miles north of New York City. Not at all imposing, as is the Big City, Newburgh is a comfortably oldish city of about 25,000 inhabitants, a city in which a westerner, midwesterner, or easterner might feel equally at home.

Riding down Broadway, past a conveniently located bank, travel agency, and post office, we came upon a modest building and entered by a door lettered "US Chess Federation." Immediately to the left upon entering is the first major hub of the Federation's activities, the catalogue department. Behind a long counter and table stacked with make-it-yourself cardboard boxes, wrapping tape, and other items necessary to the mail-order end of the operation, stand a number of shelves reaching almost to the ceiling and housing many of this country's most popular chess books and tournament supplies. To the rear, in an area almost twice as big, hundreds of mostly unopened packages are stacked. Bearing foreign postage, these parcels contain a back-up supply of USCF's most rapidly expanding sales item, foreign chess books.

After a detailed look at the stock, the time came to ascend a flight of stairs to the second level, where works, so to speak, the heart of the Federation. After having heard Ed proudly speak of the tremendous increase in membership since the beginning of the World Championship Match and the thousands of inquiries for the USCF introductory chess kit, I might have expected to arrive on the second-floor landing to the disorganized clatter of typewriters and a bevy of secretaries chaotically scurrying about. Instead, what I came upon were a few competent, busy but efficient office girls hard at their work in the first room just ahead of the landing. In this room, about three times the size of a large living room, were three desks positioned to the right of the center aisle. To the left, just inside the doorway, sat Nancy Edmondson, Ed's wife, head of the department and general trouble-shooter. She patiently explained the major operations of her department: the central control of all incoming mail to speed reply by the proper person, the processing of membership applications, the docketing of all monies received, the duplicate filing of merchandise orders to ensure prompt servicing of orders. Across the aisle stood the membership file, soon to be entirely converted to computer and Nancy's own desk, where complaints and inquiries of a general nature are given a prompt, personal touch. While in the small coffee room, Nancy confided her pleasure in the members of the staff. "They're all hard-working," she said. "They give the Federation their best efforts, even though some of them don't even know how to play chess!" In fact, I found one of the most remarkable things about operations at the national headquarters the total respect each employee had for the work of the others. Certainly morale must be higher there than in most US business offices!

After a full briefing, we were shepherded on to the second department, of about equal size, located to the left of the landing. Here I met first Joy Babcock, Chief Rating Statistician, who, unfortunately, was to leave USCF at the end of August. For over an hour Miss Babcock explained the rating process from start to finish to us. She described how each tournament, as it was pulled for rating in chronological order, was logged in with a number and letter indicating into what quarterly supplementary rating list it would go. Beginning January an even more elaborate logging will have to be instituted, as the USCF Board of Directors has required a monthly supplement to be sent to tournament directors and affiliates. The next step is to locate the most recent rating for those participants having ratings and to verify memberships for new players. A tray containing thousands of 3" x 5" cards for those players active over the last year is first consulted, then a file cabinet containing about an equal number of cards for inactive players. It is at this stage that the tournament director can be of great help or great hindrance, as legible, complete, and accurate reports greatly facilitate the statisticians' work. Once all the preliminary work is completed, the computation stage proceeds quickly. Us-

ing the ratings located and the rating formulae, Miss Babcock tabulated on a small desk calculator the new ratings of the participants. I would estimate that about 15 seconds, on the average, was spent calculating each new rating. The total time spent on the 40-player tournament she rated while we observed, including the preparation of rating cards for the new players and the entering of new ratings on the previously rated players' cards, was not over 45 minutes. Under Miss Babcock were two other statisticians, plus a fourth, Bill Smythe, hired for the summer. Ed singled out Bill as instrumental in cutting down the backlog which had accumulated over the earlier part of the year because of staff turnover. In fact, USCF's greatest "rating problem" is keeping a consistent rating staff. I asked Miss Babcock how long it took her to learn to calculate the ratings. "Only about a day," she replied. Although she admitted she herself had a minor in mathematics and some calculator experience, she maintained that these skills were not of significant help, as the calculations involved only "arithmetic."

To Miss Babcock's right was the man who has certainly earned the title of Mr. Postal Chess. Coming from the staff of Chess Review, Jack S. Battell is responsible for the rapidly growing number of postal chess tournaments. All the while I was in the office, he quietly and surely went about his work filling out forms for new postal sections. He had one assistant to help him compute postal ratings.

To round out the office staff was Ed's personal secretary, who had her hands full taking copious dictation and answering a constantly ringing telephone, and finally Ed's Administrative Assistant, who recently returned to USCF service, Margaret Schwab. One of Miss Schwab's major tasks now is to supervise the conversion of the USCF mailing list to the computer. Ed confided that he considers Margaret Schwab highly efficient, diligent in taking it upon herself to learn all facets of the office procedures, and eminently capable of taking over in the office when he and Nancy are out of town on business.

Again USCF's growing pains are forcing it to seek new office space. By now the postal chess department has been moved to new quarters in the nearby post office building. As for my impressions of the staff, I came away with a much greater appreciation of the hard work put in by everyone, from the top down, as Ed and Nancy themselves can often be found working nights and even weekends. Finally, a sincere work of appreciation must go to Nancy and Ed Edmondson for their hospitality during my stay. I am sure that equal consideration is given the increasing number of visiting chess personages from around the world.

USCF could not have a more hard-working national chess team!

GAMES COLUMN

By RICHARD R. SHORMAN, Hayward Daily Review Chess Columnist

Algebraic Notation

The horizontals (ranks) are numbered from 1 to 8, starting from the rank nearest White. The verticals (files) are lettered from a to h, starting at White's left (the QR file in algebraic is the a-file). The intersections of the horizontals and verticals give the individual squares their names. Study the diagram.

Captures are indicated by "x" instead of "x" and check is indicated by "+" instead of "ch." Pawn captures are given by naming only the two files involved. Study the sample game and use algebraic often—it's easier than you think.

Descriptive		Algebraic	
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	1 e4	e5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	2 Nf3	Nc6
3 B-N5	P-QR3	3 Bb5	a6
4 BxN	QPxB	4 B:c6	dc
5 O-O	P-B3	5 O-O	f6
6 P-Q4	B-KN5	6 d4	Bg4
7 PxP	QxQ	7 de	Q:d1
8 RxxQ	PxP	8 R:d1	fe

BLACK

8	a8	b8	c8	d8	e8	f8	g8	h8
7	a7	b7	c7	d7	e7	f7	g7	h7
6	a6	b6	c6	d6	e6	f6	g6	h6
5	a5	b5	c5	d5	e5	f5	g5	h5
4	a4	b4	c4	d4	e4	f4	g4	h4
3	a3	b3	c3	d3	e3	f3	g3	h3
2	a2	b2	c2	d2	e2	f2	g2	h2
1	a1	b1	c1	d1	e1	f1	g1	h1

WHITE

NO. 143. Rex V. Wilcox (2320)—Jon A. Sjogren (2031). CCCA's West Coast Open, 18-19 November 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Master/Expert Division. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nd4 N:d4 18 B:d4 e6 19 fg hg 20 g6 5 Nc3 Bg7 6 Be3 Nf6 7 Bc4 Qa5 Bh5 Bd4+ 21 Q:d4 ed 22 R:f7 K:f7 8 O-O O-O 9 Nb3 Qc7 10 f4 d6 11 23 Qh8 de 24 B:g6+ Fe6 25 Qh3+ Be2 Bd7 12 g4 Rfd8 13 g5 Ne8 14 Kd5 26 Bf7+ Ke5 27 Qg3+ Kd4 28 Nd5 Qb8 15 f5 Bb2 16 Rb1 Be5 17 Rb4+ resigns

NO. 144. Steven D. Cross (2015)—Gene F. Lee (1839). CCCA's West Coast Open, 18-19 November 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class A Division. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 22 Qa2 Rc3 23 Ne2 Rc7 24 Rd4 Qc5 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 Bc4 O-O 25 f4 Nc6 26 B:f7+ Kg7 27 R4d1 8 f3 Nc6 9 Qd2 Bd7 10 O-O Rc8 Nb4 28 Qb3 N:c2+ 29 Kb2 N:e4 30 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 h4 h5 13 Bh6 B:h6 Rcl Nd2 31 Qc3+ K:f7 32 Q:c5 R:c5 14 Q:h6 R:c3 15 bc Qa5 16 Qe3 33 R:c2 Nc4+ 34 Kb3 Be6 35 Rc3 Rc8 17 Kb2 Qb6 18 Kal Qc5 19 Ne3+ 36 Ka3 Rc3+ 37 N:c3 N:g2 38 Qcl a5 20 a4 Q:c3+ 21 Qb2 Qb4 Rb1 N:h5 39 R:b7 Nf3 40 lost on time

NO. 145. Donald Stone (1560)—Patrick W. Palmer (UNR). CCCA's West Coast Open, 18-19 November 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class B Division. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Qg4+ Kd6 14 e5+ Kc5 15 b4+ Kc4 16 Nf6 5 Bc4 N:e4 6 B:f7+ K:f7 Na3+ Kc3 17 Bd2+ Kb2 18 Q:d4+ Qh5+ Kf6 8 Qf3+ Ke5 9 Qe3 Nc6 10 K:a3 19 b5 e6 20 Qc3+ Ka4 21 f3 d5 11 fe N:d4 12 Qf4+ Ke6 13 Qb3++

NO. 146. George J. Nyland (1214/4)—Martin Marshall (1546). CCCA's West Coast Open, 18-19 November 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class C Division. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 |bc Rac8 20 Rd3 Qb6+ 21 Kf1 d5 22 e5 a5 23 Nd4 24 Bg5 e6 7 Be2 Be7 8 O-O b5 9 a3 Qc7 10 Bf3 Bb7 |Rc4 f5 b4 25 N:e6 fe 26 f6 g5 27 h4 Rsh4 28 f7+ 11 Rel Nbd7 12 Qe2 Ne5 13 Nb3 O-O 14 Rad1 N:f3+ |K:f7 29 Rf3+ Kg7 30 Re2 Rhl++ Q:f3+h6 16 B:f6 B:f6 17 Qg3 Rfd8 18 f4 B:c3 19 |

NO. 147. Robert W. Oliver (1327/12)—Dan P. Casey (UNR). CCCA's West Coast Open, 18-19 November 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Classes D/E Division. Queen's Gambit Declined.

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 e3 cd 4 ed e6 5 Nf3 Bb4+ 6 |B:d4 20 N:d4 N:d4 21 Qc3 e5 22 Q:d4 Bb7 23 cb Bd2 Nc6 7 a3 Be7 8 Bd3 O-O 9 O-O Qb6 10 Bc3 d5 |N:b6 24 Qh4 Qc6 25 Bb5 Qe6 26 B:e8 R:e8 27 ba 11 c5 Qc7 12 Rel b6 13 b4 a5 14 Nbd2 Nd7 15 |Nd7 28 Rab1 Ba8 29 Recl d4 30 Rc7 Qd5 31 f3 re-Qc2 g6 16 Nf1 Re8 17 Qcl Bf8 18 Bd2 Bg7 19 Bh6 |signs

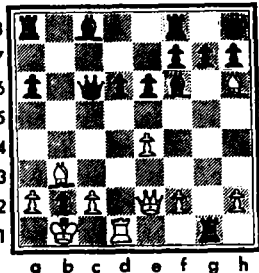
NO. 148. William I. Noble (1941)—Daniel L. Pearce (1627). CCCA's San Francisco Bay Area Amateur Open, 9-10 December 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class A. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 Nc3 (a) Nc6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 | (i) Q:c6 17 Bh6 Kh8 (j) 18 B:g7+ B:g7+ 19 R:g7 Nf6 6 Bc4 (b) a6 (c) 7 Bb3 e6 8 Be3 Be7 9 Qe2 |K:g7 20 Qg4+ Kf6 (k) 21 Qh4+ Ke5 22 Qg5+ K:e4 (d) O-O (e) 10 O-O-O Qc7 11 Rhg1 (f) b5 12 g4 |23 Rel+ Kd4 24 Qe3++ b4 (g) 13 g5 (h) bc 14 gf cb+ 15 Kbl B:f6 16 N:c6

NOTES. (a) A modern opening wrinkle intended to force Black away from the Najdorf Sicilian (3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6), as 3...Nf6 meets 4 e5 in reply.

(b) The Sozin variation—Fischer's favorite. White could also go for the complex, but less sharp, Richter-Rauzer attack with 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2.

(c) Black's attempt to transpose into the Dragon system by 6... Bd7 (hoping for something like 7 Bb3 g6 8 f3 Bg7 9 Be3 O-O 10 Qd2) turns out badly after 7 O-O g6 8 N:c6!, e.g., 8...B:c6 (or 8...bc 9 f4 Qc7 10 e5! de 11 fe Q:e5 12 B:f7+ K:f7 13 Q:d7) 9 Bg5 Bg7 10 Nd5 B:d5 (not 10...N:d5 11 ed Bd7 12 Rel or 10...O-O 11 B:f6 ef 12 c3) 11 ed O-O 12 Rel (Isaac Boleslavsky, Shakmatny byulleten, No. 8, 1970, p. 228) Rc8 13 Bb3 Rc7 14 Qd2 Qd7 15 Re2 Rb8 16 a4 Qd8 (Tseytlin-Stein, Riga 1971) and now Gufeld suggests 17 h4!?, treating 18 Rael and 19



Position after 17...Kh8

h5 (Chess Informant, No. 11, 1971, p. 100).

(d) Velimirovic's idea: White castles long and storms the king-side while preventing a possible Ng4 by Black.

(e) "Castling into it." Most recent master practice favors keeping the black king in the center and using the tempo saved on getting rid of White's white-square bishop. A game from the 40th USSR Championship continued 9...Qc7 10 O-O-O Na5 11 g4 b5 12 g5 N:b3+ 13 ab Nd7 14 h4 Bb7 15 f3 b4 16 Na4 Nc5 17 Kbl Rc8 18 h5 N:a4 19 ba d5 20 g6 Bf6 21 gf+ K:f7 22 h6 g6 23 Rhel Rhd8 24 e5 Q:e5 25 Qd2 Qd6 26 Bg5 e5 27 B:f6 Q:f6 28 Q:b4 Rd7 29 Nb3 drawn (Razuvaev-Shamkovich, Baku, 1972).

(f) Another finesse, guaranteeing g4 with the "g" pawn protected twice (against ...N:d4 followed by ...e5) and preparing an eventual Rg1-g3-h3.

(g) If here 12...N:d4, then White builds an unstoppable assault by 13 B:d4 Nd7 14 g5 Nc5 15 Qh5 (Boleslavsky). Nor does 14...Bb7 in this line constitute an improvement: 15 Qh5 g6 16 Qh6 e5 17 Rd3 Rfc8 (forced) 18 B:f7+ K:f7 19 Q:h7+, etc. (Zukov-Kudryashov, Krasnovodsk, 1971).

(h) Boleslavsky claims a clear win for White with 13 N:c6 Q:c6 14 Nd5! ed 15 g5 de (best) 16 gf B:f6 17 Bd5 Qa4 18 Qh5! Be6 (if 18...Kh8, then 19 Bd4 B:d4 20 R:d4) 19 B:g7+! Bg7 20 Rgl Rfc8 21 B:e4 Kf8 22 R:g7! d5 23 Bf5. White's actual move is not wrong, however.

(i) Nikitin played 16 Qf3 versus Matulovic in 1966, but Black obtained the better game after 16...Be5! 17 Bh6 g6 18 Qc3 Bd7 (Stronger still is 18...Eb7 19 f4 Bf6.) 19 f4 Bf6 20 B:f8 R:f8 21 Ba4 Rc8 (Aleksandr Nikitin, Sitsilianskaya zashchita, Moscow, 1969, pp. 80-81.

(j) A fatal lapse in a very difficult situation. Black's fighting chances issue from 17 ...g6, surrendering the exchange, for which he already has two pawns' compensation. Now Noble closes the show with an attractive king hunt.

(k) Else 20...Kh8 21 Rgl mates even faster.

NO. 149. Raymond S. Segal (1695)—John Sinde (UNR). CCCA's San Francisco Bay Area Amateur Open, 9-10 December 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class B. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 | 11 N:e6 Qd7 12 N:g7+ Kd8 13 Be3 Qg4 14 Q:g4 N:g4 15
 Bc4 e6 7 Bb3 Be7 8 f4 b5 9 Qf3 Bb7 10 B:e6 fe | Bb6+ Kd7 16 Nd5 Nc6 17 O-O-O Rac8 18 Rd2 Nf6 19
 e5 N:d5 20 e6++

NO. 150. Thomas Frenkel (1413/5)—G. Samowski (UNR). CCCA's San Francisco Bay Area Amateur
 Open, 9-10 December 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Class C. Slav Defense.
 1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 e6 5 Nf3 Nbd7 | h5 20 Qbl Qc7 21 g4 hg 22 fg Ne4 23 h4 Kg7 24 gf
 6 e3 h6 7 B:f6 N:f6 8 Rcl Bb4 9 a3 B:c3+ 10 bc | R:f5 25 Rg2 Re5 26 de Bh3 27 B:e4 de 28 Q:e4
 Ne4 11 cd ed 12 Bd3 O-O 13 O-O f5 14 c4 Be6 15 | B:g2 29 K:g2 Qe7 30 Rf6 Qe8 31 Qf4 Qg8 32 h5 re-
 Ne5 Kh7 16 f3 Ng5 17 Rbl Rb8 18 c5 g6 19 Rb2 | signs

NO. 151. Lincoln Brown (UNR)—Gregg Dohring (1331). CCCA's San Francisco Bay Area Amateur
 Open, 9-10 December 1972. Best Algebraic Game, Classes D/E. English Opening.
 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf6 g3 4 Bg2 d5 5 cd cd 6 d4 e4 | N:d5 N:d5 12 Q:d5 Bb4+ 13 Ke2 Qa6+ 14 Kd1 Qd3+
 7 Bg5 Nbd7 8 Qb3 Nb6 9 e3 h6 10 B:f6 Q:f6 11 | 15 Kcl Qd2+ 16 Kbl Qd1++

CCCA'S 1972 SUMMER LEAGUES: FINAL STANDINGS

By WESLEY A. NELSON, League Director

USCF	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Sc	Rnk	Independent	R1	R2	R3	Sc	Rnk
1 Santa Rosa	W6	W3	D7	W4	-	3½	1st	1 Martinez	D3	W2	L4	1½	1st
2 Fremont	D3	W6	-	D7	L4	2	4th	2 Walnut Creek	L4	L1	D3	½	4th
3 Concord C	D2	L1	L5	-	W7	1½	5th	3 Concord A	D1	L4	D2	1	2nd
4 Concord D	D5	-	W6	L1	W2	2½	3rd	4 Concord B	W2	L3	L1	1	3rd
5 San Leandro A	D4	W7	W3	L6	-	2½	2nd						
6 San Leandro B	L1	L2	L4	L5	-	0	7th						
7 Livermore	-	L5	D1	D2	L3	1	6th						

Circled entry = default result

CCCA'S 1972-73 OLYMPIC TEAM LEAGUE: INTERIM RESULTS

By ROBERT B. MANNERS, CCCA League Director

The CCCA's 1972-3 League, this year titled the Olympic Team League, got under way on the first Friday of November. Veterans of leagues in this area were initiated to some new twists this year: all teams compete at the same time (the first Friday of every month) at the same place (Lincoln Elementary School, 225 Eleventh Street, Oakland), paired as a team Swiss System.

Fourteen USCF teams competed in Round I with the following results: Berkeley A 4-0, Berkeley B 2-2, Berkeley C 2-2, Berkeley D 1-3, Concord A 3-1, Concord B 2-2, Concord C 1-3, Fremont A 1-3, Fremont B 1-3, Livermore 3-1, San Leandro A 0-4, San Leandro B 0-4, San Jose State 2-2, Santa Rosa 2-2. Independent (non-USCF rated) results were Richmond A (Brown) 4-0, Richmond B (Bork) 0-4, Fremont (Nixon) 4-0, Daly City (W. K. Hopson) 0-4, Concord (Keck) 0-4, Walnut Creek (Mujahed) 4-0.

New teams are welcome at any point during the league and need only show up at the match site at 6:50 p.m. on the first Friday of any month with a team of no more than four players.

Classified

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NEWS NOTES

THE USCF SECRETARY HAS RELEASED THE FOURTH IN A SERIES OF COMMUNIQUÉS FROM THE USCF POLICY BOARD. Contents include the newly revised USCF Tournament Rules, a complete list of USCF committee members with their addresses, and decisions and memoranda of the Policy Board for September-December 1972. Members interested should contact their nearest director or committee-man, who has been asked to circulate the material in his area, or should write Martin E. Morrison, USCF National Secretary (address on page 2).

INSTALLMENTS XIII-XVI OF THE TOURNAMENT DIRECTION GUIDE AND MANUAL HAVE BEEN RELEASED. Installments XIII-XIV cover the interpretations made by the Permanent Commission of the World Chess Federation for the Laws of the Game at the 1972 Congress, including the newly adopted international Swiss System rules. INSTALLMENTS XV-XVI are the official final version of the newly revised USCF Tournament Rules. Installments are 50¢ each. Orders for individual installments or inquiries about purchase of the complete set may be addressed to Martin E. Morrison (address on page 2).

CCCA AFFILIATE DIRECTORY

(Current number of CCCA affiliates: 35; members: 992.)

For information on affiliation to the CCCA, for which there is no charge, and the benefits of affiliation, contact the CCCA (address and telephone number on page 2). THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT MAILING ADDRESSES.

*

BECHTEL CC: W 7:30 p.m.; 11th Fl. Conf. Rm., 50 Beale St., San Francisco.
BELLARMINE CC: M-TH 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Bellarmine Col. Preparatory, Univ. & Elm St., San Jose.
BERKELEY CC, INC. UC DIV.: F 7-11 p.m.; Palm Rm., Berkeley Cen. YMCA, 2001 Allston Wy.
CAL. STATE UNIV., SAN JOSE, CC: F 12 m.-4:30 p.m.; Almaden Rm., Col. Union, 211 So. Ninth St.
CHESS FRIENDS OF NO. CAL. (honorary affiliate).
COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS CC: TU 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Student Union, Mooney Blvd., Visalia.
CONCORD CC: F 7:30-11 p.m.; Concord Sen. Citizens Cen., 2974 Salvio St.
FORD MOTOR CO. CC: M 6:30-10 p.m.; Salaried Cafeteria, San Jose Assy. Plant, Ford Motor Co., No. Capitol Ave., Milpitas.
FREMONT CC: TH 7-11 p.m.; Cen. Pk. Comm. Cen., 40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy.
HAYWARD CC: M & F, 8-12 p.m.; HARD Bldg., Palma Ceia Pk., Miami Ave. & Decatur Wy.
LIVERMORE CC: F 7:30-12 p.m.; Basement, Carnegie Bldg., 4th & "J" Sts.
MARIN CC: F nights; United Meth. Ch. of Tamalpais Valley, Ash & Marin Ave., Mill Valley.
MARTINEZ CC: M 7:30 p.m.; Sen. Citizens Cen., 1111 Ferry St.
MERRITT COL. CC: TU & TH, 11 a.m.; Rm. R126, Merritt Col., 12500 Campus Dr., Oakland.
MODESTO CC: TU 6:30-10:30 p.m.; "The Fire House," 416 Downey Ave.
MONTEREY CHESS CEN., INC. MONTEREY PEN. CC: TU-F 4:30-10 p.m., SA-SU 2-10 p.m.; 430 Alvarado (the Monterey Pen. CC meets at the Center TH 7-12 p.m.).
ORINDA CC: TH, 7:30 p.m.; St. Stephen's Epis. Ch., St. Stephen's Dr. & Via Las Cruces.
PLEASANT HILL CC: F 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Field House, 233 Gregory Ln.
REDWOOD CITY CC: M 7:30-11 p.m.; Redwood City Rec. Activity Bldg., 1400 Roosevelt Ave.
RICHMOND CC: F 7 p.m.; Our Lady of Mercy Ch., 301 W. Richmond Ave., Pt. Richmond.
SALINAS CC: F 7:30 p.m.; The Steinbeck Lib., 110 W. St. Louis.
SAN JOSE CC: F 7:30 p.m.; San Jose Cen. YMCA, 1717 The Alameda.
SAN LEANDRO CC: M 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Gymnasium, Washington Sch., 250 Dutton Ave.
SAN QUENTIN CC: Calif. State Prison.
SANGER CC: Caffe Midi, 5048 No. Maroa Ave., Fresno.
SANTA ROSA CC: F 7-10 p.m.; Barrett Hall, Santa Rosa Jr. Col., 1501 Mendocino Ave.
STOCKTON CC: W 7-11 p.m.; Multi-purpose Rm., Hoover Sch., 2900 Kirk St.
UC DAVIS CC: M 7-11 p.m.; Games Rm., Memorial Union.
UKIAH CC: TH 8 p.m.; 1st Presbyterian Ch., W. Perkins & So. Dora.
VALLEJO CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Vallejo Comm. Cen. Bldg., 225 Amador St.
VISALIA CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Rec. Pk. Bldg., 345 No. Jacob St.
WALNUT CREEK CC: TU 7:30 p.m.; Sen. Citizens Hospitality House, 1385 Civic Dr.
WEST HILLS COMM. CC: W 7-10 p.m.; Student Cen., West Hills Col., 300 Cherry Ln., Coalinga.

CALPOINTS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: INTERIM TOTALS

All Calpoints accumulated through 31 December have been totaled in this system to determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship. For upcoming tournaments awarding Calpoints, see page 3.

Top Ten. (1) CRAIG N. BARNES 58, (2) JOHN GREFE 53, (3) Edward Rosenthal 50, (4) Philip D. Smith 36, (5) Dennis G. Fritzinger 32, (6) Thomas G. Dorsch 20, (7) Ziad Baroudi 18, (8) Donald F. Dean 16, (9) Lawrence R. Hughes 15.

LIST OF DEFAULTERS BARRED FROM TOURNAMENT PLAY

USCF Tournament Rule 35 reads: "In a swiss-system tournament, any player who does not notify the director in advance that he will be unable to play in any round and then defaults the game by not appearing within one hour after the starting time (FIDE Article 17.2) may be fined the sum of \$5.00 (five dollars) payable to the sponsoring organization. The player will not be permitted to continue play in the tournament and may be barred by the sponsoring organization from any of its tournaments until the fine is paid." The following players have been notified of their violation of this rule and have neither presented a reasonable excuse nor paid the fine. They are barred from participation in future tournaments until the matter is settled.

HIAWATHA BRADLEY, RICHARD S. HULL, CHRIS JONES, KIKUO KISHORE, HARRY MAYER, STUART A. WARREN, HOWARD WHITLOCK, ROGER R. WOODS.

*****LATE FLASHES*****

WALTER BROWNE TO CLAIM US CITIZENSHIP. USCF Executive Director Edmund B. Edmondson has released the following letter to FIDE (World Chess Federation) under the date of 29 December:

"Grandmaster Walter Browne was born in Australia but his parents are USA citizens. As you know, this gives Mr. Browne a choice as to his own citizenship. He has represented Australia for several years, most recently at the 1972 Olympics. However, he has resided during much of 1972 in New York City. Yesterday he made the momentous decision to claim USA citizenship."

Col. Edmondson points out that Mr. Browne's decision will strengthen the hand of the USA considerably in future international events, including the 1974 Olympiads.

BIGGEST INTERCOLLEGIATE YET. 108 teams and 450 players participated in the 1972 Pan American Intercollegiate. Winner was the University of Chicago.

**'I play and produce best under fire.
I play exhibitions fast. I cause things
to happen. I'm dynamite . . .**



— Senior Chess Master Jude F. Acers

St. Petersburg Independent Friday, November 10, 1972

NEXT AFFILIATE ASSESSMENTS DUE: 1 February with a grace period of two weeks allowed for payment. Appropriate officers of each affiliate should send 20¢ per club member with an alphabetical list of the names and addresses (including ZIP codes) of the affiliate's members to the CCCA Treasurer, Leonard F. Frottier, 5315 MacDonald Avenue, El Cerrito 94530, 233-1595. Fines up to \$2 will be levied for delinquent payment without a valid excuse.

NEXT CCCA MEETING: Friday, 13 April, 8:00 p.m., Berkeley Chess Club, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. Every member of the CCCA, i.e., any person who is certified by the appropriate officer of a chess club or organization affiliated to the CCCA (listed on page 15) to be a member or officer of the affiliate, has full privileges of debate and voting. Nonmembers are welcome.

POSTMASTER: SEND PS FORM 3579 TO

Martin E. Morrison
Central California Chess Association
Post Office Box 1622
Oakland, California 94604, USA
Telephone: (415) 582-1973

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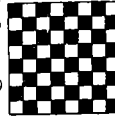
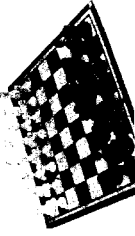
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SETS: Classic Staunton, tournament size 3 3/4" king, solid black and white plastic, felted bottoms, practically indestructible, in cotton bag. \$5.50 (\$6.50 by mail).

ROLLEX BOARD: Green and ivory squares on rollflex vinyl, tough, cleans with damp cloth, can be rolled or folded, yet flattens out nicely for play, 2¼" squares. \$3 (\$4 by mail).



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CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION (CSCF) MEMBERSHIPS: \$2.50 (under 21), \$5 (21 and over) per annum. Benefits include a bimonthly California Chess Reporter subscription, use of a CSCF Rating Card (to keep track of the member's approximate updated USCF rating), and eligibility for Cal-points to determine qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship.