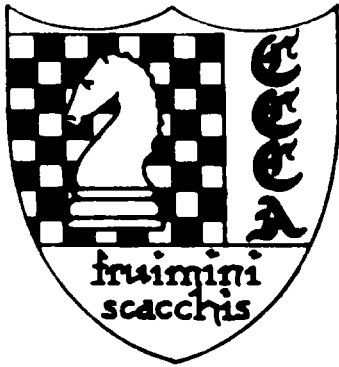


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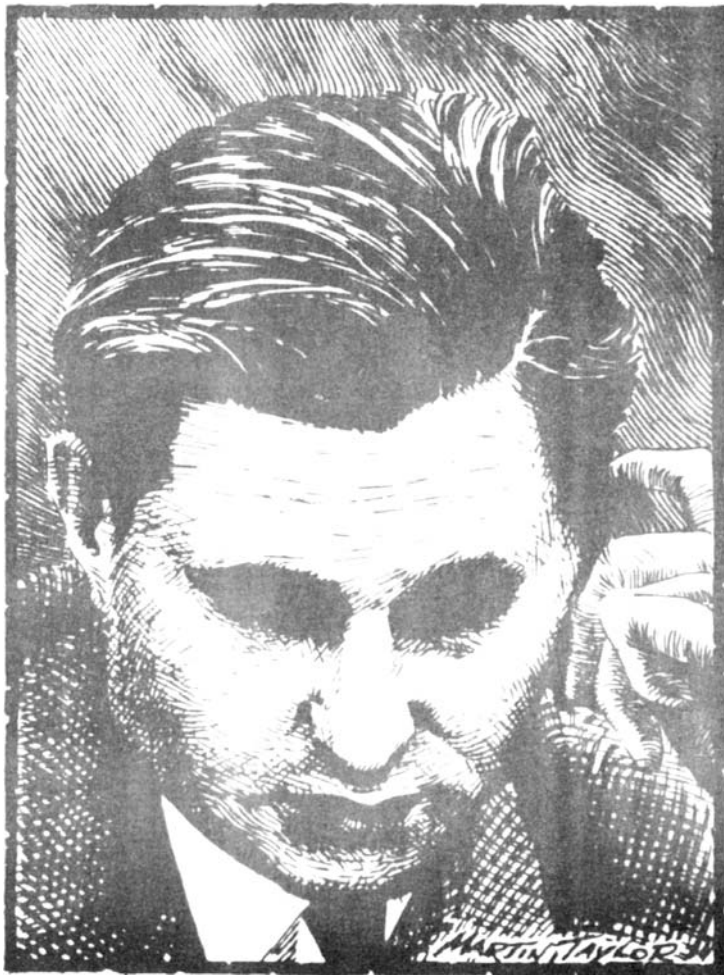
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In Memoriam

PAUL KERES

1916-1975



CHESS VOICE

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Paul Keres: In Memoriam

by Peter Prochaska-Kolbas

Grandmaster Paul Keres died of a heart attack in June. Born in Narva, Estonia in 1916, Keres was for forty years ranked among the top ten players in the world. He never lost the superior skill he first showed at age 19 at the 1935 Chess Olympiad in Warsaw and the 1936 Bad Nauheim Tournament where he tied for 1st place with Alekhine. His last major tournament was no exception. (See CLER, July, 1975, p 422.) Keres won 1st place at the 1975 Tallinn Tournament over Spassky, Olafsson, Bronstein, Hort, Gipslis, Lombardy, Taimanov, and others.

When Paul Keres died in Helsinki, Finland in early June, Estonia lost one of her favorite sons and chess one of her greatest artists. Keres was one of those rare people so hard to write about because all the stock superlatives were simply true. As a player, Keres easily ranked among the top dozen players in history. With the possible exception of Akiba Rubinstein, he was the strongest player in history never to get a chance to play for the World's Championship. His habit of finishing second in the candidates' tournaments earned him the wry sobriquet, "Paul the Second."

In an era where much in chess is baroque and extremely sharp, Keres was the great apostle of solid classical chess. His games have a clarity and a power that stamp him a great master. Keres could, of course, play sharply. Much of his reputation was built on incredible tactical skill, but he did not force such positions where they were not needed. Throughout his career, Keres answered 1 P-K4 with 1...P-K4, and though many feel Black has to fight uphill for a draw in the Ruy Lopez, he often defeated top grandmasters with this "tame" reply.

Though a prolific theoretician, Keres did not rely on super-sharp forced opening variations any more than he did on unclear tactics to produce winning chances. Often he would reach a solid, playable position with either color and then destroy his opposition with the weight of his own skill. Blazing tactics always were a Keres trademark, but in his mature years his games also displayed a profound positional feel and endgame technique.

The Writing of Paul Keres

I knew Keres through his writing, and I will miss him. He was one of the foremost (possibly the greatest) authors in chess history. There are writers who have published twice as many books and said only a fraction as much. Fortunately he did publish a good deal and these books, along with his games, will be his memorial. His Practical Chess Endings is the finest basic endgame book in English. He published theoretical works in several languages.

His own collection of games (Grandmaster of Chess: The games of Paul Keres) ranks with the best of that genre and is one of the most thumbed books in my large library. "Keres Annotates", his column in Chess Life and Review, was always one of the highlights of the magazine for me. His love of the game and his deep knowledge of it shine through everything he wrote and are one of the principal attractions of his work.

(Continued on next page.)

From all that I can tell, Paul Keres is the one grandmaster I most would have liked to know. It is for others, who knew him better, to speak of his good humor and urbane, civilized lifestyle. However, I would like to repeat one authenticated anecdote that has always summed up what I know about Keres the man.

In the last round of the Curacao Candidates' tournament Keres had to beat Robert Fischer to catch Tigran Petrosian and possibly gain a chance for a world championship match. The game was long and hard-fought. Keres was winning at first, but then he slipped and Fischer leveled the position. Still, the grandmasters fought on. Petrosian went for a walk. When he came back, the game was over—a draw. And who was the first to reach Petrosian to congratulate him on his victory, smiling as much as was humanly possible? Paul Keres.

He was a great player, and a great writer, and above all a great man. We will all miss him.

Two Games by Paul Keres

No memorial to Paul Keres would be complete without including some of his games. Here is one game by the young Keres, playing in his first major tournament. And another game by the mature Keres against the formidable Mikhail Tal.

GAME #1. White: Paul Keres. Black: William Winter. Olympiad, Warsaw, 1935. (Notes by Prochaska-Kolbas.)

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 N-KB3

Nimzowitsch's variation of the Sicilian attempts to draw the White center forward so as to attack it. Winter no doubt also wanted to exploit Keres' lack of experience.

3 P-K5 N-Q4 6 P-Q4 P-Q3
4 N-B3 P-K3 7 B-N5
5 NcN Pxn

Keres found this move over the board. Analysis has proved it to be one of White's strongest moves. 7...B-K2 8 BxB, QxP

9 PxP would now cost a pawn. Also questionable is the pawn sacrifice 7...Q-N3 8 PxBP, PxBP 9 QxP.

7 . . . Q-R4+ 9 B-Q31
8 P-B3 BPxP

White opens the position by sacrifice to take advantage of his lead in development. Keres was so adept at exploiting Black's lag in development that P.H. Clarke described his opponent's play as being "siciliacide". 9 QxP is also strong.

9 . . . PxBP

Keres notes that this is the logical continuation. After 9...N-B3 (which was recommended in the press of the day) he gives 10 O-O, PxBP 11 NcKP, NcN 12 R-K1 with a strong attack.

10 O-O PxBP

Better was 10...N-B3 11 R-K1, B-K3 though here 12 PxBP regains a pawn with an attack.

11 R-N1 PxB ?

This is suicidal. Black must get his pieces out with 11...N-B3 12 R-K1, B-K3.

12 NcP B-Q3 14 Q-R5+ P-N3
13 NcP KxN

On 14...K-K3, 15 B-B5+ wins and on 14...K-N1 15 Q-K3+, B-B1 16 B-K7, N-Q2 17 B-KB5 is strong. After 14...K-B1 Keres intended 15 KR-K1, B-Q2 16 Q-B3+, K-N1 17 B-K71

15 BxP+ PxB 18 RxB PxB
16 QxR B-KB4 19 Q-B6+ Resigns
17 KR-K1 B-K5

GAME #2. White: Mikhail Tal. Black: Paul Keres. Candidates' Tournament, Curacao, 1962. (Notes by Prochaska-Kolbas.)

1 P-K4 P-K4 7 B-N3 O-O
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 8 P-B3 P-Q3
3 B-N5 P-QR3 9 P-KR3 N-QR4
4 B-R4 N-B3 10 B-B2 P-B4
5 O-O B-K2 11 P-Q4 N-Q2
6 R-K1 P-QN4

The game is a Ruy Lopez, Morphy Defense. Keres introduced 11...N-Q2 at Curacao and had the enviable result of 3 points out of

4. Today the move is considered good, but unfashionable. It attempts to dispense with ...Q-B2 and starts the Knight on a path to the Queenside.

12 QN-Q2 BPxP

If Black plays an immediate 12...N-QB3 either 13 P-Q5 or 13 PxBP come into consideration.

13 PxP N-QB3 14 P-R3

In an earlier game Tal had tried 14 N-N3 but after 14...P-QR4 15 B-K3, P-R5 he had nothing. Keres also felt the popular recommendation 14 P-Q5 did not cause Black great trouble.

14 . . . PxP

Now Black has a weak pawn at Q3, but hopes the freedom his pieces gain will outweigh it. Also possible was 14...B-B3.

15 N-N3 N(2)-K4 17 B-Q2?
16 QNxP B-B3

Typical Tal. But the complications turn out well for Black so he should have played 17 NxN, NxN 18 R-N1. Here we see a major difference between Tal, who cannot resist complications, and Keres, who--despite being at home in them--only heads for such positions when they are advantageous.

17 . . . NxN 19 N-B6
18 NxN(4) N-Q6!

After 19 B-R5, QxB 20 QxN, P-N3 White is striving for equality--not a course one would expect Tal to take.

19 . . . NxBP!



If 19...Q-N3, 20 BxN, QxN 21 R-QB1 Keres felt White would be better.

20 Q-B3?

Best here would have been to enter the incalculable complications after 20 Q-R5! Then 20...NxP+ 21 K-R2 and 21...B-K4+ fails to 22 QxB1 Keres had planned 20...Q-N3. Possible then would be 21 P-K5!, N-K5+ 22 K-R2, P-N3 23 PxB1, PxQ 24 BxN when, although at material disadvantage, White nevertheless has play. Keres points out a better line found in later analysis is 20...NxP+ 21 K-R2, P-N3 22 Q-B3, B-K4+--leading to positions akin to the game.

20 . . . NxP+! 21 K-R2

On either 21 PxN or 21 QxN comes 21...Q-N3+. If 21 K-R1, Q-N3 22 P-K5, B-N5! is devastating.

21 . . . B-K4+ 23 KR-Q1 N-B5
22 NxB PxN

Black has won two pawns and the game.

24 P-KN3	N-K3	33 B-Q2	P-B4
25 B-B3	Q-N4	34 RxB	QR-Q1
26 R-Q6	Q-R3+	35 R-N6	BxP+
27 K-N1	N-Q5	36 K-R2	B-B6+
28 RxQ	NxQ+	37 K-K1	P-B5!
29 K-B2	PxR	38 B-B3	PxP
30 KxN	R-K1	39 RxBP	R-Q5
31 R-R1	K-N2	40 R-R7+	K-R3
32 B-N3	B-N2	41 R-KB7	

The time control has been reached and Tal resigned without awaiting a reply.

Radio Chess Match

Experts Erik Osburn of Santa Rosa and Steve Kornher of Rohnert Park recently played a radio chess match with two players in Montevideo, Uruguay. The two players sat by their boards in one room and their moves were taken by runners to the radio room where ham operator Hugo Romander transmitted them to the southern hemisphere. The match was begun May 31 but had to be adjourned to June 7 because of radio difficulties. Osburn defeated his opponent and Kornher drew.

--Sonoma County Chess News

Bobby Fischer: Superhero?

by John Larkins

Like it or not, the fortunes of American chess are tied to the coat tails of Bobby Fischer. Example: during the height of the Fischer-Spassky excitement of three years ago a number of book publishers commissioned chess books scheduled to hit the market three years later during Fischer's first defense of his championship. But Fischer has given up his title without playing and now an unusually large number of new chess books are appearing at the same time in a limited market, and the publishers are expected to take a beating.

Another example: local chess officers and tournament directors, remembering the doubling of their membership that occurred during the Fischer-Spassky match, looked for another batch of new members to be drawn in by the Fischer-Karpov match. Instead they face the usual summer doldrums with membership rosters getting smaller instead of larger.

A third example: at the national level, the USCF also anticipated increased membership from Fischer-Karpov publicity and they invested an unusual amount of money in a recruiting program which now appears to be undermined.

When Bobby Fischer was World Champion, American chess organizers were happy that American chess could ride on his coat tails. Now that he has stopped playing, a number of them are having second thoughts.

Before attending the FIDE meetings that had to decide on the rules to be used for the Fischer-Karpov match, then-USCF Vice-President George Koltanowski publicly stated that whatever position Fischer took, the U.S. delegation would back him since they could not afford to have him refuse to play. Now, however, Kolty feels that "a Federation cannot be built around one man". (July, 1975 CICR, p. 421.)

In a similar way average chess club

members and casual players all over the country are trying to make up their minds about the whole Fischer phenomenon.

Crazy Like a Fox?

Is Fischer a genius at the chessboard but unpredictably neurotic when he steps away from it? Or is he "crazy like a fox", shrewdly escalating his demands for the laudatory purpose of improving playing conditions and increasing the monetary rewards of Grandmaster chess (just as many superstars have done in other sports)?

Is Fischer's failure to play a single public game of chess since he won the world championship a calculated plan to prevent any challenger for his title from guessing what prepared variations he is cooking up in his solitude? Or has he withdrawn from reality into another period of regressive isolation?

Is he just waiting for the right conditions to be proposed so that he can regain his championship? Or is he himself unable to predict or control what he will or will not do from month to month?

These questions are not easy to answer. And entirely opposite opinions can be found among almost any group of chess players. Like Howard Hughes, Fischer is a public figure who has gone out of his way to prevent the details of his private life from becoming public knowledge. Most of

us are aware that trying to psychoanalyze someone at a distance is a dangerous and usually unproductive game. Still, since Fischer is having an effect on all of us, we have the right to make what sense we can out of his behavior.

The one aspect of the Fischer phenomenon that is not subject to controversy is the excellence of his play. Most of those in a position to know agree that Fischer is probably the greatest chess player who ever lived. (His prime contender for that exalted title would be Alexander Alekhine--another amazing mixture of chess genius and self-destructive behavior.) But it is very important to understand that just because Fischer is so wise at the chessboard does not necessarily mean he is equally wise away from it.

Fischer is a complicated person and questions about him demand complicated answers. One can stand in awe of his chess genius without feeling it necessary to justify his every whim.

Bobby vs. the Rest of the World

An important book to read while making up your mind about Fischer is Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World by Brad Darrach (Stein and Day, 1974, \$7.95).

This is a very controversial book. Check your May, 1975 issue of Chess Life & Review for a sample. Editor Burt Hochberg calls it "a hatchet job" while Larry Evans says "it gives a better picture of what Bobby is really like than anything else ever written."

CLER Editor Hochberg claims that no one can really understand Fischer who does not understand chess: "In Fischer's case, his unpleasantness is obvious to journalists because they know nothing about chess and are incapable of correctly interpreting anything Fischer says or does."

More specifically, Hochberg says that Darrach knew Fischer only during "that neu-



rotic period of crisis (attendant upon the the World Championship match), not before and not since." Yet he goes on to say that the period of crisis began "very much earlier" than 13 months before the match and that "its effects are still being strongly felt" in May, 1975, more than three years later.

According to that logic, Fischer--as world champion or contender for the championship--is in a perpetual "neurotic period of crisis". And that is precisely Darrach's point. In any case, since grandmaster Evans is generally conceded to know something about chess and also to know Fischer better than any other chess player, and since Evans supports Darrach's view, apparently Bobby can be understood without a special background in chess.

Instead of being shunned, the views of "outsiders" to chess should be welcomed. Indeed, they are absolutely necessary to offset the special pleading of the "insid-

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Bobby Fischer: Superhero?

(Continued from page 7.)

ers". Hochberg may see Darrach's book as "a hatchet job" but it is important to realize that a number of people writing about Fischer have axes to grind.

For example, the sole coverage given in Chess Life & Review to the Fischer-Karpov rules controversy (until the current issue) was written by Fred Cramer--Bobby's personal representative. Cramer presented a brief for the case that all of Fischer's demands were rationally-grounded and historically sound while the views of the opposition were based on irrational, anti-Fischer, anti-American biases.

Deplorably one-sided coverage? Of course, but then CLER is the official publication of the USCF which was pre-committed to whatever position Fischer took.

Another example: Colonel E. B. Edmundson is the Executive Director of the USCF and an internationally known representative of American chess. But when FIDE took away Fischer's title and gave it to Karpov, Col. Edmundson could not restrain himself from making public statements that Karpov was a cowardly mouse trying to kick Bobby when he was down because he had no chance of beating him in a real match.

Were these childish statements those of a responsible spokesman for American chess? Or those of an understandably bitter man who has spent years of time, effort and money smoothing Fischer's path to the world championship and who considers Bobby to be his protege? (For another reaction to Edmundson's remarks, see Jude Acres letter on page 10.)

It is just because of the pre-committed loyalties of chess "insiders" that a special value must be attached to the views of "outsiders" like Darrach, who have no ties to the organizational structure of chess.

Lop-sided personality

Darrach sees Fischer as an immature, lop-sided personality whose behavior is as unpredictable to himself as to those around him. He portrays Bobby as a man saturated with fear and anger--useful emotions at the chessboard but self-destructive if applied unmodified to the rest of life.

This picture does not put Bobby Fischer in a favorable light. And Darrach's style of writing is such that he is willing to exaggerate some details and omit others in order to make a point. But his book as a whole has the ring of truth about it. And if that's the way Fischer is, it's time we stopped pretending otherwise.

It is largely due to Fischer that the world chess championship has moved out of the pages of the monthly chess magazine into the mass media. But, that being the case, it is time for American chess writers to drop the protective attitude that bad publicity about Fischer is bad for American chess and let him be treated by the media in the same way they would cover any other prominent figure.

Ironically, it is probably the "bad" publicity about Fischer that has led to the recent growth of American chess. Fischer the mad genius is news; Fischer the misunderstood genius is not.

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CCCA News

Oakland Is 1st Class II Member

A special Class II membership category has been established by the Central California Chess Association for chess groups which do not charge dues and cannot pay the normal affiliate assessments.

Class II members will be exempt from CCCA dues but they will not receive copies of Chess Voice. They will, however, be eligible to enter team competitions, the individual championship, and other activities not connected with the magazine. High school chess clubs and recreation department chess groups operating without charge to their members are eligible for this new kind of membership.

The first Class II member to be welcomed into the CCCA is the Oakland Chess Group—whose proud motto is "serious chess at no charge". The Group does not require USCF membership and does not charge any dues but does operate a "chess pyramid" with games played by tournament rules.

Major Tournament Fund

At the suggestion of League Director Hans Poschmann, the CCCA has established a "Major Tournament Sponsoring Fund". The idea is to accumulate enough donations to allow the CCCA to bid on bringing a major chess tournament, such as the National Open, to the San Francisco Bay Area to be sponsored by the CCCA in conjunction with other California chess organizations.

Any amount from \$1.00 up can be donated and the donor's name will be published in Chess Voice. All donations should be sent to CCCA Treasurer William Atkins, 2538 Highland Ave., Oakland, CA 94607. Checks should be made payable to "Central Calif. Chess Assoc. (Special Fund)".

Hans Poschmann started the ball rolling with a \$10.00 donation.

A VIEW FROM THE CHAIR

by Peter Prochaska-Kolbas
Chairman. CCCA

As of 16 August 1975, the USCF has a new President. For many years George Koltanowski has been devoted to chess and chess players in this country. He brings vast experience as a player, author, organizer, and director to his new position. It is hard to conceptualize a man more qualified to lead the USCF.

He has started a drive for new members by asking each member to sign up a friend. I would like to support that call and to add my own local variation. If you are in contact with a non-CCCA club in this area, please tell them about us. Give them a copy of Chess Voice (or contact the Editor and he will send them a copy) and try to get them to join the Association.

The last general meeting of the CCCA was held on 1 July 1975 in Walnut Creek. It was a long and exhilarating meeting. Many ideas were exchanged and there was much profitable discussion. It was decided that next year's team championship would be held over a single weekend as it was in 1974. However, since there was a strong desire to sponsor matches between clubs which would allow teams to visit each other's home locations, a Team Ladder was proposed to rank the various clubs in a perpetual tournament.

In the past several years, the Knock-out Championship has run into problems. Therefore, this year's tournament will be the last of its kind. Instead, we will have a Closed Championship to be played among the individual club champions for the title of "CCCA Individual Champion". The event would be held over a weekend early in 1976. Details will be announced in the next issue of Chess Voice.

(Continued on page 10.)

A View from the Chair (cont. from page 9.)

We also discussed various CCCA services such as a possible rebate for members on USCF memberships, a directory of central California chess clubs, and the publication of a CCCA Tournament Handbook. The League Director reported that a date has been set for the first annual CCCA Open Championship. It will be held October 25-26, 1975 at a site yet to be determined. Finally, we agreed that it was a good idea to sponsor a special meeting of Bay Area chess clubs to discuss common problems and share ideas and solutions. More specific plans will be discussed at our next meeting on August 8th.

When I took over CCCA leadership, many things seemed dismal to me. But I have found many people devoted to chess in this area with good ideas, patience and a willingness to tackle the problems. We are on our way out of the forest.

King's Gambit Declined



Jude Acers Apologizes to Russians for Edmondson's Sour Grapes

To the Editors of Sovietsky Sport

As a chessmaster, chess journalist, and USCF member, I am quite simply shocked at the idiotic remarks made by the executive director of our federation, Edmondson, in the New York Times, in which he referred to the gifted new World Champion, Anatoly Karpov, as a "little mouse" (how lucky we all are to have such a "mouse"!).

I should like you to know that all the American chessplayers I have interviewed, including such talented players as GM Robert Byrne and IMs Tarjan and Grefe, were upset by Mr. Edmondson's remarks. Edmondson has no right to speak in such fashion even on behalf of that small crew who support the absolutely unjustified demands Fischer submitted to FIDE. I feel the need to disassociate American chessplayers from Edmondson's sour grapes, which only serve to cast aspersions on the achievements of the new World Champion. During the time Karpov was beating Polugayevsky, Spassky, and Korchnoi, and rolling up plus scores against the best players in the world, Robert Fischer has not once represented his country in a tournament, and behaved abominably besides.

You should also know that Chess Life & Review, the magazine of our chess federation, is under

Edmondson's thumb, and that no letters that support Karpov, or criticize Edmondson's statements, or depart from his "line," will ever be printed therein.

I send the chessplayers of the Soviet Union best wishes and apologies from the vast majority of the chessplayers of America, who have nothing but the sincerest appreciation for Karpov's sporting achievements and the incredibly high level of his chess. Without doubt, Karpov is one of the greatest players of all time (and he's only 23!).

Did you know that a book about Karpov, entitled The Games of Anatoly Karpov, by O'Connell and Adams, containing 347 of his games, is selling like hotcakes in America and Great Britain? As a Candidate, Karpov had a lot of charisma, which I am sure can only increase now that he is the World Champion. I would only wish he could be a little less modest and a little more outspoken. They love Karpov in America: it's Fischer we can't understand!

Our very best wishes to the Soviet chessplayers, and to all the citizens of the Soviet Union.

-- Reprinted from Michigan Chess, June, 1975.

J. F. Acers

Book Reviews

200 Open Games
by David Bronstein
(MacMillan, 1975, \$7.95)

David Bronstein has been noted throughout his long career for a singular and imaginative approach to chess. His creativity is evidenced by the rather unique format of this book.

All the games open 1 P-K4, P-K4. Bronstein, who has played both sides of this position for many years, then systematically explores the possible continuations through his own games. Thus the book is a remarkable text on a family of openings.

There are no variations with A's, B's and sub-variations numbered C3226541 as we are accustomed to seeing in many volumes. Rather there is just game after game along similar (and often surprisingly dissimilar) lines spun from one of chess history's most fertile imaginations. The reader can draw general conclusions about the patterns, and see many of the concrete possibilities in this kalidescopic array of games.

Bronstein is a most enjoyable writer. His prose sparkles with wit and insight. His writing is infused with his own devotion to creativity at the chessboard.

The games are presented with a general introduction to the line in question and then individually with a format much like Robert Byrne's New York Times column. The technique of placing comments along with anecdotes in an introduction and then giving the games without interruption bothered me once, but I have come to like it.

Bronstein's notes are short, but they are designed (I would guess) to set the reader thinking in the right direction and to point out some pitfalls rather than hand the "truth" to the passive reader. I have

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enjoyed, and learned from this approach. I have had to wrestle with ideas and games. This is harder work than just passively reading notes, but ultimately it is more enjoyable and beneficial.

This is a book that can be enjoyed and used on various levels of competence and need. It is technically well produced. This is David Bronstein's first book to be translated into English and proves that he is not only a remarkable player, but also a remarkable writer.

Review by Peter Prochaska-Kelbas

Official Rules of Chess
Edited by Martin E. Morrison
(David McKay--Tartan #40, 1975)
\$1.95

Prior to this year, access to the laws of chess (FIDE &/or USCF) was through Kenneth Harkness's two books (Official Chess Rulebook and Official Chess Handbook), the 1973 supplement put out by Paul Hassen, and the supplements in the back of the Chess Informant or in the pages of Chess Life & Review.

Now, for the first time, one book has all the FIDE rules, USCF rules, official FIDE interpretations, pairing rules, U.S. speed chess rules--and all updated through 1974.

The book is worth consulting by all serious tournament players and worth purchasing by all tournament directors and rules fanatics. Without this book, I would not have known that it is legal in five-minute chess to stop both clocks when the piece necessary for a pawn promotion is not at hand. The astute reader will undoubtedly come up with even more obscure loopholes.

Review by Mike Donald

El Rey va hasta do puede, y no hasta do quiere. "The King wanders where he may, not where he pleases."--Spanish proverb.

Chess Clubs

WALNUT CREEK

The Walnut Creek Chess Club started its summer activities with a 15-board simultaneous demonstration by USCF Expert Ed Kennedy, who won all boards within two hours. Kennedy, who resides in Pleasant Hill, drops into the club every so often to play with the members and analyze positions. He may start a class for intermediate players soon.

The Walnut Creek Club was host for the July CCCA meeting. CCCA officials complimented the club on its well furnished lounge and large playing hall at the Senior Citizens Hospitality House. A future CCCA-sponsored tournament there is a distinct possibility.

OAKLAND

On June 3d, USCF Expert Gary Pickler gave another simultaneous at the Oakland Chess Group. Pickler won 19, lost 1, and drew 2. The loss was to Scott McCargar (1500) and one of the draws was to TD John Larkins (1608).

The leaders in the ongoing Chess Pyramid are: 1) David Novak (1410), 2) Frank Mur (1536), 3) Scott McCargar (1525), 4) Henry Mar (1396), 5) Fred VanSant (1464), and 6) John Larkins (1569). But the leaders are looking over their shoulders at two high-rated newcomers who are fighting their way up from the bottom (where all newcomers must enter): Craig Mar (1807) and Mike Donald (1706). Also, an air of mystery surrounds Nelson Martho (1413/6)—a previously unrated player who just went 6-0 in the D section of Berkeley Chess Club's last tournament.

Coming events: The Oakland Chess Group plans to have a simultaneous or other special event on the first Tuesday of every month. On August 5th there will be a simultaneous by USCF Expert Martin Sull-

ivan; on September 2nd there will be a simultaneous blindfold demonstration (four boards) by Alex Temko; and on October 7th there will be a simultaneous by USCF Expert Gary Pickler. These events are free and visitors are welcome.

PITTSBURG

A recently reorganized Pittsburg Chess Club is now conducting tournaments at the Pittsburg Neighborhood Center on Saturdays. During August the hours will be 9 AM to 1 PM. In September they will shift to 1 PM to 5 PM.

The club is open to any member of the USCF and will be holding USCF-rated tournaments throughout the year. There are no club dues but USCF membership is required. The Tournament Director is Frank Belleci, 1014 Ventura Dr, Pittsburg, (415) 439-2517.

FREMONT

On the 21st of May the Fremont Chess Club held its annual business meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: President--Patrick Jackson, Vice-President--Randy Fong, Secretaries--David Mostardi and Sean Morrisroe, Treasurer--Hans Poschmann, and Tournament Director--Hans Poschmann. At the same meeting Randy Fong beat Dave Brooks in a play-off game to become the club's Speed Chess Champion.

The June USCF-rated tournament was a 5-man round robin. The winners were Patrick Jackson and Ernest Curto--both with 3-1. Also in June, there was a non-USCF tournament with 6 participants. Mike Stark showed that he is a strong contender for the next Club Championship by winning the 4-round event with a score of 3½-½. Second place went to Robert Deeter who had 2½ points.

Currently, the top ten in the Fremont Club's Rating Ladder are: 1) Ventura Negrete (1799), 2) David Brooks (1785), 3) Randy Fong (1795), 4) Ken Jackson (1698), 5) Robert Pellerin (1694), 6) Bernie Beadling (1665), 7) Hans Poschmann (1649), 8)

Pat Jackson (1639), 9) Ed Sheffield (1618), and 10) Ernest Curto (1578).

A new USCF-rated tournament will begin on August 13th. Entry fee for club members is 50¢ (adults) and 25¢ (under 21). The tournament is not open to non-members.

HAYWARD

The Hayward Chess Club is sponsoring a weekend tournament on Sept. 6th and 7th. (See the centerfold flyer for details.)

Berkeley

In April the Berkeley Chess Club adopted a policy of simultaneously conducting two different kinds of tournaments: the usual two-month Swiss with no prizes and no entry fees, and a two-month prize round robin with a \$6 entry fee and corresponding prizes.

The first Prize Round Robin was completed in early June. Alan Piper (2018) and James Ely (1830) tied for first place with identical scores of $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. Each received \$17.50. There was a three-way tie for third place between Paul Enright (2112), Mike Padovani (1742), and Peter Prochaska-Kolbas (1953). Each had a score of 4-3 and each received \$2. In a smaller, lower-rated section playing a double round robin, first place went to Sheldon White (1616) for a score of $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ (\$13 prize). Second went to Jack Gragg (1495) with $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ (\$7). Peter Prochaska-Kolbas and Mike Donald were the Tournament Directors.

Berkeley's "Summer Swiss" also occupied June and July. The A&B Section was won by William Bricker (1754) with a 5-1 score. There was a log-jam five-way tie for second place between Michael Ruchlis (1623), Ray Musselman (1708), Tom Tedrick (1739), Craig Mar (1794), and Richard Hansen (1729). Each had 3 points. In the C Section William Pouchak (1675) was first with 5 wins and 1 loss. (Pouchak was under 1600 when the tournament started.) Second place went to Richard Dost (1494) for 4 points. Third

place was divided between Michael Dyslin (1425) and Greg Shores (1400)—each with 3 points. In the D Section newcomer Nelson Martho (U/R) ran amuck—polishing off six opponents without a loss for first place. Alan Glasscoe (1372) found his 2 wins and 2 draws were good enough for second place. And Elizabeth Traina (1247), Barton Bolmen (1068/14), and Michael Divine (1265) had to be content with a tie for third for their $2\frac{1}{2}$ points. Tournament Directors were John Larkins and John Spargo.

On July 25th the bi-monthly Speed Chess Tournament was held. There were 16 players in two sections of double round robin. The top 3 players in each section had a single round robin playoff leading to a 4-way tie for first between Max Burkett, Alan Piper, James Ely, and John Pope. Entry fees were 50¢/person and the winners each received \$2.75. Mike Donald was the TD.

The Second Prize Round Robin has just been completed. There was a three-way tie for first place between John Pope (1868), James Ely (1830), and John Spargo (1651). Each had $3\frac{1}{2}$ points and received \$10. TD's were Peter Prochaska-Kolbas and Mike Donald.

UNIV. OF CALIF.

Tournament Director Alan Benson announces that the University of California Chess Club will not be meeting during the summer. They will be open again in the fall.

SAN LEANDRO

San Leandro Chess Club's June Tournament, "Squigglers #16", found Paul Friedrich (1611) and Keith Mehl (1481) in a tie for first place. Each had a score of $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ and each received \$5.50. Third place went to Robert Phillips (1506) for his score of 3-0. He received \$3.00.

In July came another tournament entitled (guess what?) "Squigglers #17." A clear first was Randy Fong (1669) with 4-0 for \$7. But second place had to be split five ways

(Continued on page 15, col. 2.

Games



White: James Tarjan. **Black:** Istvan Csom. Cleveland, 1975. Caro-Kann Defense 1 e4 c6 2 d4 g6 3 c4 d5 4 cd c5 5 ed Nf6 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 Bc4 0-0 8 Ngd2 Nc6 9 0-0 Nc7 10 d6 Qd6 11 Bf4 Qd8 12 Qd5 Nc6 13 Bc5 Nc6 14 Bf6 Bc6 15 Qc4 Bc7 16 Qd5 Bc6 17 Qc4 Bc7 18 Qd5 Nc6 19 Wd5 Bc6 20 Red1 Qc7 21 Rb1 Bc7 22 Nc4 Bc6 23 Qd5 Nc6 24 Bg7 Kg7 25 d5 Nc6 26 h3 Qd5 27 g4 Rf7 28 Nf4 Qd5 29 g4 Nf4 40 d6 ed 31 g4 Nf5 32 Nf5 Qd5 33 Qd5 Kg6 34 Qd4 Rb6 35 Rb6 Qd6 36 Qd5 Three forfeit.

White: Peter Cleghorn (2311). **Black:** Richard Bustamante (2152). Monterey, June 29, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 Nf3 e6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 a6 6 Bc3 Nf6 7 Nc6 bc 8 e5 Nd5 9 Nc5 cd 10 Qd4 Rb8 11 a3 d6 12 ed Qf6 13 Qf6 gf 14 0-0-0 Bc6 15 Bc4 Kc7 16 Bc3 e5 17 Rhe1 Bc6 18 Bc3 Rb4 19 Ba5 Rcd 20 g3 Rbc3 21 Rd2 f5 22 Bf1 d4 23 Bb4 Bb4 24 ab 16 25 Kf1 Rb8 26 Red1 Rb8 27 Rd3 Rb4 28 Ra3 Bc4 29 Bc4 Rbc4 30 Rd2 Rb6 31 Ra5 Rcb4 32 b3 R4b5 33 Rcd Rcd 34 Rd3 Kc6 35 Kf2 Rbc6 36 Rd2 a5 37 Ra1 Rb5 38 Rd3 Rbc5 39 Rd2 e4 40 Rcd Ke5 41 Kf1 Rd6 42 Kf2 Rcd5 43 Rcd f4 44 Rcd f3 45 Rb7 e3 46 Rd1 e2 47 Rd1 d3 48 Rd1 Kf5 49 Resigns.

White: Steve Bell (1661). **Black:** Mike Donald (1734). Sunnyvale, May 24, 1975. Irregular Defense 1 d4 e6 2 c4 b6 3 e4 Bb7 4 Nc3 Bb4 5 Bd3 f5 6 ef Bg2 7 Qh5 Kf8 8 Nf3 Bb1 9 Nd5 Bc3 10 bc Qd8 11 Ng6 hg 12 Qh6 gf 13 Bf4 d6 14 0-0-0 Bc6 15 Rg1 Qf7 16 Bb6 gh 17 Be2 e5 18 Bh5 Qc4 19 Qg7mate.

White: Kemp Woods (1538). **Black:** Jeff Olson (1505). Sunnyvale, May 25, 1975. Pirc Defense 1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 Bc4 Bg7 5 Nf3 0-0 6 h4 c5 7 dc Qa5 8 Qd3 Ne4 9 Qc4 Bc3 10 Ka2 Bb6 11 h5 Qc5 12 hg hg 13 Qg6 Resigns.

White: Bill Chesney (1942). **Black:** Peter Prochaska (1888). Sunnyvale, May 25, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 cd d6 5 Nc3 Nf6 6 d5 Ne5 7 f4 Ng6 8 Nf3 Bg4 9 Bb5 Nd7 10 0-0 e5 11 de fe 12 f5 ef 13 of Ne5 14 Ne5 Qb6 15 Kf1 Bb1 16 Bc7 Kd8 17 Bg5 Be7 18 Be7 Kc7 19 Nd5 Kd8 20 Nb6 Be2 21 Na8 Bf1 22 Nf7 Resigns.

White: Stephen Korshar. **Black:** Dennis Waterman. Sunnyvale, May 24, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 g6 4 0-0 Bg7 5 Bc4 Nf6 6 c3 0-0 7 d4 cd 8 cd d5 9 e5 Ne4 10 Nc3 11 bc Ne5 12 Bf4 Bf5 13 Nd2 Rcd 14 Qf3 Qb6 15 Bf7 Rcd 16 gf Bc2 17 Rd3 Qb6 18 Rcd 19 Qd3 Rcd 20 Bg5 Rcd 21 Qd4 Rcd 22 Rcd h5 23 Bc7 Rcd 24 gh gh 25 Rcd Rcd 26 Bb4 Rcd 27 Bb3 Rcd 28 e6 Ne6 29 of Kf7 30 Rcd Nb4 31 Qc7 Kg6 32 Qd6 Kf7 33 Bf5 Resigns.

White: Roy Ervin. **Black:** Ziad Baroudi. Sunnyvale, May 24, 1975. Ruy Lopez 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Bc7 6 Rd1 h5 7 Bb6 d6 8 c3 Nf8 9 d4 Nbd7 10 Bf7 Kf7 11 Ng6 Kg6 12 f4 of 13 Nc6 Qg6 14 Nf4 Kf7 15 e5 Resigns.

White: Donald Dean (2135). **Black:** Peter Cleghorn (2311). Fremont Open Championship, June 22, 1975. Ruy Lopez 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Ne4 6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 d5 8 de Be6 9 c3 Bc5 10 Nbd2 0-0 11 Qe2 Bf5 12 Ne4 de 13 Ng5 Na5 14 Qh5 Qc7 15 Nf7 Rf7 16 Qf5 Nc4 17 Bc4 bc 18 Qd5 Rb8 19 Qc4 Bf2 20 Kf1 e3 21 Qe2 Qe4 22 Bc3 Bc3 23 Qe6 Rf6 24 Rcd Rcd 25 Re2 Re2 26 Qe2 Rd2 27 Resigns.

White: Barot Menas (2050). **Black:** Nicholas Maffeo (2261). Fremont Open Championship, June 21, 1975. Queen's Gambit Declined 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Bg5 c5 5 Nf3 cd 6 Nd4 e5 7 Nf3 d4 8 Nd5 Be7 9 Bf6 gf 10 g3 Bc6 11 Qh3 Bd5 12 cd Qd5 13 Nd2 Bb4 14 0-0-0 Nd7 15 Nc4 Rcd 16 Kf1 Qd5 17 e4 Qc5 18 a3 b5 19 Rcd Ke7 20 ab Qc6 21 Bc3 bc 22 Rcd Qb7 23 Rcd Nb6 24 Rc5 Nd7 25 Rcd Rcd 26 Rcd

Qc7 27 Bc1 Nf8 28 Bf7 Qh3 29 Bg8 Qf1 30 Ka2 Qe6 31 Qe3 Qh7 32 h5 Kc8 33 Qh3 Qc7 34 Qd5 Qd7 35 Qe6 Ke7 36 Bc5 Qb6 37 Qe7 Nd7 38 f4 d3 39 fe fo 40 Qc3 Qe4 41 Kf1 Qc2 42 Kcd d2 43 Qg5 44 Qb6 Kc7 45 Bb8 Qb3 46 Kf8 dQ 47 Resigns.

White: Richard Fiacco (2017). **Black:** Peter Hess (2040). Fremont Open Championship, June 22, 1975. Max Lange Attack 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 0-0 Nf6 5 d4 Bb4 6 Nd8 Nd4 7 Bg5 h6 8 Bb4 g5 9 f4 gf 10 Rf4 of 11 Qd4 c5 12 Qc3 d5 13 Bc5 0-0 14 Bb6 Qd6 15 Na3 Bc6 16 Rd1 Bc5 17 Rd5 Qe6 18 Rh5 Kf7 19 Bg7 f6 20 Bf7 Rb2 21 Qc5 Qe4 22 Qf5 Qf5 23 Rf5 Resigns.

White: Mike Sedayao (967). **Black:** Greg Boyd (1327). Fremont Class Championship, June 21, 1975. Two Knights' Defense 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Ng5 Bc5 5 Nf7 Bf2 6 Kf1 Qc7 7 Nf8 d5 8 ed Nd4 9 Kf2 Bg4 10 Qf1 Qc5 11 h4 Nd4 12 Ke3 Nc2 13 Ke4 Qd4 mate.

White: Elizabeth Traina. **Black:** Jeffrey Miller. Saratoga, 1975. Vienna Game 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Bc5 3 f4 Bg1 4 Rg1 Qh4 5 g3 Qh2 6 Rg2 Qh6 7 d3 of 8 Bf4 Qc6 9 Nd5 d6 10 gf Nd7 11 Qf3 Na5 12 Bc5 de 13 Rf2 Bc6 14 0-0-0 Nf6 15 Bb3 f6 16 g5 Bb3 17 gh Bc6 18 hg Rg8 19 Nf6 Kf7 20 Qh5 Kg7 21 Qh7 Kf6 22 Ng8 Resigns.

White: Alex Tomko. **Black:** Ralph Leftwich. Saratoga, 1975. Two Knights' Defense 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Ng5 d5 5 ed Nd5 6 Nf7 Kf7 7 Qf3 Ke6 8 Nc3 Ne7 9 d4 Qd6 10 0-0 c6 11 Rd1 Ng 12 Bf4 Nf4 13 Qd4 Kd7 14 Qf7 Ne7 15 de Qg6 16 e6 Kc7 17 Qh4 Kd8 18 Rd1 Nd5 19 Nd5 cd 20 Rd5 Ke7 21 Qd6 Kf6 22 e7 Kf7 23 Rf5 Resigns.

Does Algebraic look like Greek to you?

If so, let the Editor know. Chess Voice is experimenting with different formats for the Games section. In this issue algebraic notation has allowed us to pack 14 games onto one page. But how many readers can't read them? The final format will depend upon reader response.

(All the games on page 14 are from Richard Shorman's chess columns in the Hayward Daily Review.)

Martin Morrison Returns

Founding Editor of Chess Voice and current USCF Secretary Martin Morrison will start a regular column in the next issue of the Voice. Because of his position at the USCF he has access to a lot of information that doesn't get printed in CLGR or get down to the local level in any other way. He will be passing this on to readers of Chess Voice.

Chess Instruction

Richard Shorman, chess columnist for the Hayward Daily Review, will be giving two courses in chess instruction at Chabot College in Hayward from Sept. 15 to Dec. 16.

Recreation 120-82 "Beginning Chess" will meet in Room 821 on Saturdays from 10AM to 12 AM. Recreation 120-83 "Intermediate and Advanced Chess" will meet in Room 502 on Saturdays from 12 AM to 2 PM. College credit is available for these courses. (Alan Benson may be teaching a course in "Advanced Chess" on Wednesday evenings from 7 PM to 10 PM. Inquire at the College.)

To register, write the Registrar's Office, Chabot College, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545 or phone (415) 792-3990.

Did you know that 500 Bay Area chess players can be reached for 5¢/word or \$5/1/8th page by advertising in Chess Voice?

San Leandro Chess Club

(Continued from page 13.)

among Richard Paige (1725), Kenneth Bame (1648), Dennis Young (1612), Robert Phillips (1582), and Bill Pace (1191). (A bit crowded but good company for Pace.) Each received \$1.40 for their 3-1 score.

Also in July, the city of San Leandro had its annual "Flea Market Days". San Leandro Chess Club officials Robert Manners and John Larkins set up the club's eye-stopping "King of the Mountain" speed chess booth in the center of town in a effort to take chess to the people. In two days there a lot of speed chess was played (the winner gets to sit under a huge crown and take on all challengers) and a lot of flyers were passed out giving information about the San Leandro, Oakland, and Berkeley Chess Clubs, the COCA, and Chess Voice. (Larkins did more of the same the next day at the Paul Masson tournament.) Result: a number of newcomers showed up at local clubs. Other chess clubs may want to try something similar.

Fastest Pawn in the West

In the shootout at the Monterey Corral on August 2, John Hoggat (2312), Los Angeles became "The Fastest Pawn in the West". His speedy reward: \$75. Second place went to Bruce Forman, Los Angeles, (2136) with a reward of \$40. Third place was split between Harry Radke (2206), San Jose, and Larry Smith, Newberry Park, (2078)--each got \$10.

The rapid-transit chess showdown was held at the Monterey Chess Center under the direction of Ted Yudacufski. Twenty two pawn slingers participated in the one-day round robin. Additional prizes went to:
1st "A" - Mike Ewell, San Jose (1990), \$20;
1st "B" - Chris McDade (1676), \$20;
1st "C" - John Grant, Marina (1570), \$15;
1st "D" - Anthony Rossi, Ft. Ord (1355), \$15;
1st "U/R" - Mark Marron, Monterey, \$15.

"Preserving options" is the watchword in handling the Queen.

-- Frank Brady

Tournaments

by **Richard Shorman**

PAUL MASSON HOSTS RECORD CHESS TOURNEY

U.S. Champion Walter Browne won \$1,650 first prize at the Paul Masson American Class Championships in Saratoga, July 19-30. A record-breaking 735 players made the USCF-rated event the world's largest outdoor Swiss system weekend chess competition.

Performing an amazing feat of blindfold chess wizardry, international master George Koltanowski successfully recalled his previous year's knight's tour exhibition. With his back to an oversize demonstration chess board "Kolt" verbally traced the route of a knight to all 64 squares without duplication and correctly named what had been written on each square a year earlier.

Further attractions included a "Vegas Fun Chess" tournament, in which the roll of specially marked dice determines the pieces to be moved; a display of rare and unusual chess sets from the magnificent Harbeson and Hafler collections; and between-rounds complimentary wine tasting, courtesy of Paul Masson Mountain Vineyard.

Chief tournament director for the \$10,000 contest was Martin Morrison, assisted by Alan Benson, Roger Blaine, Robert Curwin, Michael Donald, Mike Goodall, Bryce Perry, Ken Stone and Ted and Rindy Yudicofski. Complete results:

Master Section (41 Players)

1st, Walter Browne (2500), Berkeley, 4-0, \$1,650 plus Paul Masson Champagne; 2nd, Peter Bivasas (2177), Vancouver, Canada, 3 1/2-1/2, \$1,100; 3rd-6th, Jonathan Berry (2233), Vancouver, Canada, David Brummer (2087), San Francisco, Viktor Pupala (2230), Bremerton, Wash., David Strauss (2332), Riverside, Don Sutherland (2229), Denver, Colo., and Tibor Weinberger (2006), Santa Monica, 3-1, \$150 each.

Expert Division (38 Players)

1st-4th, Jay Dunn (2135), Seattle, Wash., Nick DeFirman (2105), Santa Barbara, Robert Hammie (2085), Berkeley, and Ira Pohl (2010), Santa Cruz, 3 1/2-1/2, \$273.75 each plus Paul Masson Champagne; 5th-8th, John Farwell (2086), Fairfield, Conn., Raymond Martin (2124), Van Nuys, Borel Menas (2050), and Martin Sullivan (2132), Hayward, 3-1, \$12.50 each.

Class A (70 Players)

1st, Vincent McCambridge (1996), LaHabra, 4-0, \$525 plus Paul Masson Champagne; 2nd-7th, William Chesney (1913), San Jose, Reynaldo Johnson (1959), Oakland, Peter Klimek (1976), Berkeley, Peter Prochaska (1894), Antonio Saguisag (1908), San Francisco, and Tom Weissbein (1818), San Bernardino, 3 1/2-1/2, \$108.33 each.

Class B (107 Players)

1st-5th, David Collyer (1779), Tacoma, Wash., William Hardy (1630), Eugene, Ore., Raymond Mosley (1776), Los Angeles, Arthur Schein (1715), LaHabra and Eric Tangborn (1700), Tacoma, Wash., 4 1/2-1/2, \$229 each plus Paul Masson Champagne.

Class C (187 Players)

1st-2nd, Leo Loue (1506), Fields Landing, and Ingmar Stejs (1500), Watchung, N.J., 5-0, \$420 each plus Paul Masson Champagne; 3rd-7th, Jannis Kalnins (1552), Santa Clara, Rick Kiger (1481), San Leandro, Jeff Klein (1529), Bel-Air, John Loughlin (1460), Eugene, Ore., and Kurt Luoto (1459), Rohnert Park, 4 1/2-1/2, \$61 each.

Class D (137 Players)

1st-3rd, Jack Klotz (1291), Atascadero, Charles Moore (1263), San Bruno, and Victor Vaughn (1301), Ridgecrest, 5-0, \$331.67 each plus Paul Masson Champagne; 4th-7th, Aaron Andrade (1318), Lancaster, Nick Fulgham (1239), Eureka, James Johnson (1272), Daly City, and Howard Wesley (1353), Modesto, 4 1/2-1/2, \$37.50 each.

Class E (42 Players)

1st, Buck Eng (1071), San Carlos, 5-0, \$260 plus Paul Masson Champagne; 2nd-7th, Mark Camp (1182), Turlock, Gerald Marr (1002), San Jose, John McCarthy (1174), Riverside, Patrick McKenzie (1034), Cupertino, Ernest Prokos (1150), Kelseyville, and Alex Temko (1148), Berkeley, 4-1, \$50.00 each.

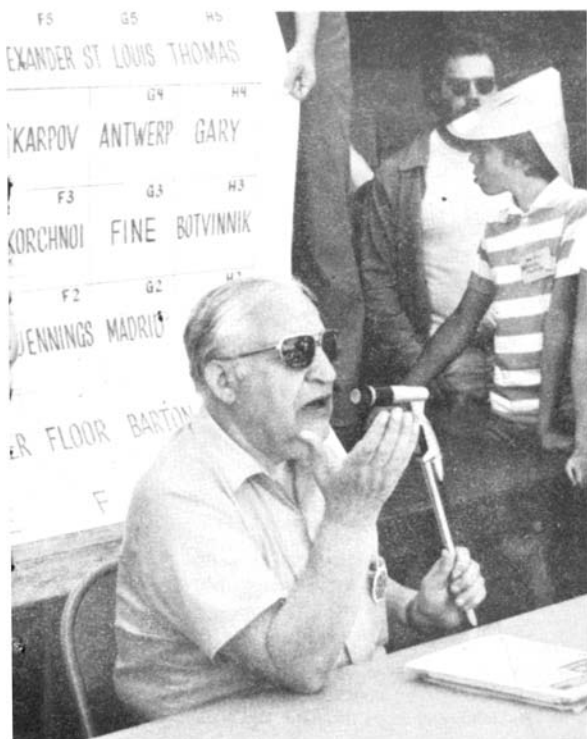
Unrated Division (113 Players)

1st-3rd, William Grant, San Francisco, Joseph Reif, San Francisco, and Raymond Rotor, San Francisco, 5-0, \$163.33 each plus Paul Masson Champagne; 4th, Jack Buettner, San Jose, 4 1/2-1/2, \$50.

White: Walter Browne. Black: Larry Christiansen. Saratoga, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bg5 Bd7 7 Qd2 Rcd 8 0-0-0 Nd4 9 Qd1 Qd5 10 Bd2 e5 11 Qd3 ed 12 f3 h5 13 Nb5 Qa2 14 Qa3 Qa3 15 Na3 d5 16 Bc6 Rb8 17 ed Ba3 18 Ba Nd5 19 Rha1 16 20 f4 Bg4 21 Be2 Be2 22 Ra2 0-0 23 fe Ra8 24 Kb5 Rf8 25 Ka2 Rcd 26 of gf 27 Be1 Nc3 28 Bc3 Rc3 29 Kh2 Rca2 30 Rd8 Kf7 31 Rd8 Rd8 32 of h5 33 Kc3 h4 34 h3 f5 35 c5 36 Kd6 36 Kof 34 27 of Kf5 38 Kb5 Rb8 39 Ka6 f3 40 of Kf4 41 c7 Rb8 42 Rd2 Resigns.

White: Dennis Fritzinger. Black: Jonathan Berry. Saratoga, 1975. King's Gambit Accepted 1 e4 e5 2 f4 of 3 Bof Qh4 4 Kf1 d6 5 d4 g5 6 c3 Nf6 7 Nf3 Qh5 8 e5 Nof 9 Qd1 Ng3 10 Kg1 Nh1 11 ed Kd8 12 dc Kc7 13 Qe5 Bd6 14 Qh8 gf 15 Na3 ad 16 Ne5 g3 17 Bf4 Qh2 18 Kf1 Qh4 19 Ng6 fg 20 Bd6 Kd6 21 Qe5 Kd7 22 Bc6 Kd8 23 Qh8 Ke7 24 Qc8 Qh6 25 Kg1 Qd6 26 Qh7 Nd7 27 Nc2 Rb8 28 Qc7 Nf7 29 Ra1 Nof 30 Qh4 Rb2 31 Nb4 Nd6 32 Qc7 Kf8 33 d5 Qf5 34 Qh8 Nd8 35 Rf1 Qf2 36 Rf2 gf 37 Resigns.

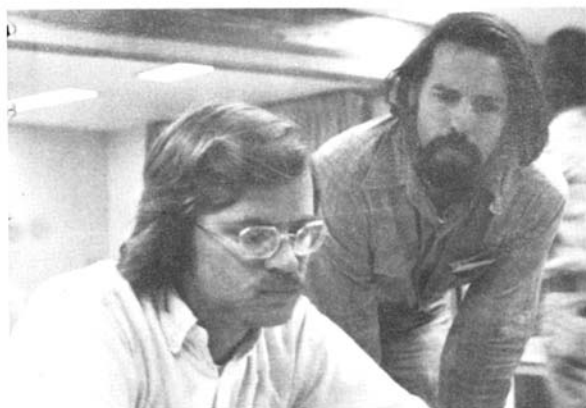
White: Dennis Fritzinger. Black: Steven Schonhaut. Saratoga, 1975. Falkbeer Counter Gambit 1 e4 e5 2 f4 d5 3 ed c6 4 Nc3 cd 5 fe d4 6 Nof Qd5 7 Bd3 Nc6 8 Nf3 Bg4 9 Ng5 h5 10 Bof Qc5 11 Nh3 Bh3 12 gh 0-0-0 13 d3 Nge7 14 0-0 f5 15 of gf 16 Nf4 Rg8 17 Kh1 Nd5 18 Nf5 Ne5 19 c3 cd 20 d4 Qb4 21 bc Nc3 22 Qc2 Kb8 23 Bd2 Rcd 24 Rac1 Qh6 25 Bc3 Bb4 26 Qb1 Rc3 27 Rc3 Qf1 28 Qf1 Resigns.



George Koltanowski, World Blindfold Champion and incoming USCF President performing his famous "Knight's Tour" at the Paul Masson.



Grandmaster Walter Browne ponders a position on his way to adding the Paul Masson American Class Championship to his U.S. Closed Open title.



Peter Cleghorn (right), winner of the Fremont Open, watches USCF Master Larry Hughes in the final round on June 22nd. Hughes wound up in a 5-way tie for second. (Photo by R. Shorman.)



Martin Sullivan (left) losing to Dennis Fritzing at the IERA Tournament. The man in the middle is C. Bill Jones. Fritzing went on to capture first place. (Photo by Richard Shorman.)

FREMONT OPEN AND CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

Assisted by David Brooks and Robert Tanner, Hans Poschmann directed 195 players in the second annual Fremont Open and Class Championships, June 21-22. Complete results:

Open DIVISION: 1st Peter Cleghorn (2211), Berkeley, 3½-½, \$250; 2nd-6th, Craig Barnes (2200), Berkeley, Richard Bustamante (2282), Castle AFB, Larry Hugos (2182), Berkeley, Nicholas Maffeo (2261), San Francisco, and Borel Munn (2289), Daly City, 3-1, \$25 each.

CLASS A: 1st-2nd, Peter Thompson (1988), Brooklyn Ctr., Minn., and Jack Ely (1218), Berkeley, 3½-½, \$150 each; 3rd-5th, Russell Poljicans (1771), San Francisco, Gabriel Sanchez (1989), Santa Clara, and Bill Chesney (1913), San Jose, 3-1, \$25 each.

CLASS B: 1st-3rd, Eric Burris (1730), San Rafael, Brad Diller (1708), Los Altos Hills, and John Shaw (1740), Ben Lomond, 4½-½, \$82.50 each; 4th-5th, Isidro Gines (1790), Union City, and Aaron Munn (1770), Portland, Ore., 4-1, \$20 each.

CLASS C: 1st, Gary Hurdman (1586), Bellevue, Wash., 5-0, \$25; 2nd, Kenneth Grossman (1587), San Francisco, 4½-½, \$25; 3rd-5th, Craig Loop (1394), Vallejo, Nicholas Tripalnik (1989), Burlingame, and William Peper (1536), Oakland, 4-1, \$25 each.

CLASS D-E: 1st, Greg Boyd (1327), Moraga, 5-0, \$20; 2nd-3rd, Bruce Beadling (1333), Union City, and Darrel Ridings, (1388), Hayward, 4½-½, \$22.50 each; 4th-5th, John Simpson (2222), San Jose, and Roscoe Willis (1380), San Francisco, 4-1, \$25 each.

Unrated Division: 1st-3rd, Frank Hanley, San Jose, Carlos Romero, San Francisco, and Mike Stark, Fremont, 4-1, \$40 each.

MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

Ninety-five players participated in the eleventh annual Monterey International Open chess tournament, June 28 and 29. Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the USCF-rated Swiss system event. Complete results:

Open Division: 1st-2nd, Richard Bustamante (trophy), Castle AFB, and Peter Bivasas, Canada, 3½-½, \$135 each; 1st-3rd A, Clifford Kull, Mt. View, Peter Thompson, Minnesota, and Mike Ewell, San Jose, 2½-1½, \$33.35 each; 1st under 1800, Chris McDade, Tennessee, and Jan Kuba, Folsom, 1½-2½, book prize.

Class B: 1st, Mark Gazze, Los Gatos, 5-0, \$125; 2nd-3rd, Wayne McClintock, Oakland, and Karel Zikan, Seaside, 4-1, \$37.50 each.

Class C: 1st-4th, Woodrow Morgan, San Jose, Scot Williams, Modesto, Francis Gallagher, New Jersey, and Gary Driscoll, Mt. Hermon, 3-2, \$45 each.

Class D-E: 1st-2nd, Harry Bender, San Jose, and Alan Brodie, Palo Alto, 4½-½, \$75 each.

Unrated Division: 1st-2nd, Bob Riner, Monterey, and Jeffrey Tolhurst, Carmel Valley, 3-2, \$22.50 each.

LERA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Nearly 200 players competed in the fourth annual LERA Memorial Class Championships in Sunnyvale, May 24-26. Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the six-round, USCF-rated, Swiss system event, which awarded over \$3,000 in prizes. Complete results:

OPEN DIVISION: 1st, Dennis Fritzing, Berkeley, 5½-½, \$300; 2nd, C. Bill Jones, Palo Alto, 4½-1½, \$150; 3rd-5th, Roy Ervin, Los Molinas, Nicholas Maffeo, San Francisco, and Erik Osbun, Santa Rosa, 4-2, \$50 each.

CLASS A: 1st, Bill Chesney, San Jose, 5½-½, \$250; 2nd-3rd, Gency Anima, Union City, and Peter Prochaska, San Francisco, 4½-1½, \$100 each; 4th-5th, James Black, San Jose, and Robert Henry, San Jose, 4-2, \$25 each.

CLASS B: 1st, Greg Payne, Palo Alto, 6-0, \$350; 2nd-3rd, Eric Burris, San Rafael, and David Abramson, San Jose, 5-1, \$135 each; 4th Wayne McClintock, Oakland, 4½-1½, \$60.

CLASS C: 1st, Daniel Helman, Saratoga, 5½-½, \$325; 2nd-4th, Michael Ruchlis, Berkeley, Nick Hill, San Francisco, and Patrick Jackson, Fremont, 5-1, \$110 each.

CLASS D-E: 1st, Greg Boyd, Moraga, 5½-½, \$250; 2nd-3rd, Thomas Schmidt, Kentfield, and Greg Bowman, San Jose 5-1, \$100 each; 4th-6th, James Johnson, Daly City, Barry Curto, Los Gatos, and Jose Fernandez, Mt. View, 4½-1½, \$75 each.

UNRATED DIVISION: 1st, Michael Marrigan, San Francisco, 5½-½, \$60; 2nd-3rd, Walter Anderson, San Francisco, and Peter Andrews, San Francisco, 4-2, \$20 each.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE TOURNEY RESULTS

The second annual Philippine Independence Day Chess Championships attracted 46 players to the Mechanics' Institute Chess Club in San Francisco, June 6-8, for a USCF rated, five-round open Swiss system tournament. Alan Benson was the tournament director.

Open Division
1st, Craig Barnes, 4½-½, \$163 plus trophy plus roundtrip airplane ticket to Manila; 2nd-5th, Ziad Baroudi, William Billa, Peter Cleghorn and Dan Switkes, 4-1, \$19.12 each.

Class A
1st-2nd, Jerome Lerman (trophy) and Ben Gross, 4-1, \$81 each.

Class B
1st-3rd, Paul Vayssie (trophy), David Abramson and Robert Fickling, 3-2, \$66.82 each.

Class C
1st-3rd, Gerald Shebar (trophy), Mike Ruchlis and Gerardo Terrando, 2-3, \$33.60 each.

D-E Unrated Division
1st-2nd, Lino Magpantay (trophy) and Roscoe Willis, 2-3, \$43 each.

The tournament results on pages 16 and 18 are from Richard Shorman's chess column in the Hayward Daily Review.

Stamer Tournament Results

The 12th annual Arthur D. Stamer Memorial chess tournament, limited for the 1st time to no more than 100 participants, was held at the Mechanics' Institute Chess Club in San Francisco, July 4-6. Mike Goodall directed the six-round Open USCF Swiss system event, which distributed \$1,800 in prizes.

Overall: 1st-2nd, Craig Barnes (2280), Berkeley, and C. Bill Jones (2281), Palo Alto, $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, \$400 each; 3rd, Nick Maffeo (2261), San Francisco, 5-1, \$108.33.

Expert: 1st-2nd, Victor Baja (2179), San Francisco, and David Brummer (2087), San Francisco, 5-1, \$108.33 each.

Class A: 1st-3rd, Yuri Chemokud (1999), San Francisco, Robert Henry (1925), San Jose and Craig Mar (1801), Oakland, $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, \$58.33 each.

Class B: 1st-2nd, Mingson Chen (1729), San Francisco, and Curt Wilson (1764), Lafayette, 4-2, \$87.50 each.

Class C: 1st, Mike Ruchlis (1571), Berkeley, $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, \$125; 2nd, Marcus Aurelius (1572), Duncan Springs, 3-3, \$50.

Unrated: 1st, Mark Power, San Francisco, 3-3, \$100; 2nd-3rd, Paul Erickson, San Francisco, and Antonio Santiago, San Francisco, 2-4, \$25 each.

Calif. Junior Results

The California State Junior Championship--limited to players under 21--was held at the Berkeley Campus of the University of California on July 12-13. The tournament was sponsored by the Calif. State Chess Federation and attracted nineteen players. Alan Benson was the Tournament Director.

There was a three way tie for first place between Jerry Kearns (1936), Alameda, Jay Whitehead (2043), San Francisco, and Paul Nikitovich (2074), Enslewood, Colorado--each with 4 points in 5 rounds. (Winner on tie-breaks was Jerry Kearns, who received a trophy.) Each of the three received \$58.33.

COMING WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS

Aug. 9-10 - Palo Alto Summer Open. Lucie Stern Com. Cen., 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. EF=\$10. 4 divisions. 4 rds. \$660 in prizes. Phone Bryce Perry (415) 493-3833.

Aug. 10 - Sambo's Speed Chess Tourney. Sambo's restaurant, Davis. 2:30 PM. No entry fee and free dinner after the tournament! Open only to ratings 1800 & up. Advance entries only--Gian Paolo (916) 756-4454. For rides call Alan Benson.

Aug. 16-17 - Cordova Summer Open. Cordova Rec. Cen., 2197 Chase Dr., Rancho Cordova (15 miles east of Sacramento). EF=\$13. 7 classes; 4 rds. \$1,000 in prizes. Write Steven Markman, 10286 McCracken Dr., Rancho Cordova, CA 95670.

Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1 - California Open (North). (See centerfold flyer.)

Aug. 30-31 - Marin County Championship. Robson-Harrington House, 237 Crescent Rd., San Anselmo. (Under 2200 only.) EF=\$20. 3 classes, 5 rds. \$1,000 in prizes. Write Redwood Empire Chess Association, 37 Angela Ave., San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Sept. 6-7 - Hayward Chess Festival. (See centerfold flyer.)

Sept. 21 - La Salamandra Speed Chess. La Salamandra restaurant, 2516 Telegraph Ave. 1 PM. EF=\$2.50. 4 classes. \$50 in prizes. Bring sets & clocks. Call Alan Benson (415) 843-0661.

Sept. 27-28 - LERA Sunnyvale Class Championships. LERA Auditorium, Mathilda Ave & Java St, Sunnyvale. EF=\$25 (open), \$20 (A), \$15 (B), \$10 (C/D&E/UR). 5 rds. \$2,300 in prizes. Write LERA Chess Club, PO 451, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

Oct. 11-12 - Flight of the Bumbler "B"ees Monterey. (See centerfold flyer.)

Note: Entry fees are for advance registration.

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CCCA Affiliates:

Berkeley Chess Club. Meets Fridays from 7-12 PM in the Palm Room, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way.

Fremont Chess Club. Meets Wednesdays from 7-11 PM at 40204 Paseo Padre Parkway (near City Hall).

Hayward Chess Club. Meets Mondays & Fridays from 8-12 PM at Palma Ceia Park, Miami Ave. and Decatur Way.

Oakland Chess Group. Meets Tuesdays from 6-11 PM at the Smith Recreation Center, 1969 Park Blvd. No membership required; no fees; free simul; ladder.

Richmond Chess Club. Meets Fridays at 7 PM in Our Lady of Mercy church, 301 West Richmond Ave., Point Richmond.

Salinas Chess Club. Meets Fridays at 7:30 PM in the Steinbeck Library, 110 West St. Louis.

San Leandro Chess Club. Meets Mondays from 7-11 PM in the cafeteria on the playground of the Washington School, 205 Dutton St.

Vallejo Chess Club. Meets Fridays at 7:30 PM in the Community Center Bldg, 225 Amador St.

Walnut Creek Chess Club. Meets Tuesdays at 7:30 PM in the Senior Citizens Hospitality House, 1385 Civic Drive.

If you know of places to play chess that are not listed here, please send the appropriate information to Chess Voice & they will be added to the list.

Other Places To Play:

Mechanics Inst. Chess Club. Opens daily at 9 AM; closes Mon. - Fri. at 11 PM, Sat. at 12 PM, Sun. at 10 PM. 4th floor, Mechanics' Inst. Bldg, 57 Post St., San Francisco. Membership required.

Palo Alto Chess Club. Meets Mondays & Thursdays at 7 PM in the Stern Com. Cen., 1305 Middlefield Road.

Livermore Chess Club. Meets Fridays from 7:30-12 PM in the basement of the Carnegie Bldg, 4th & "J" Streets.

Monterey Chess Center. Open weekdays from 4:30-10:00 PM; Sat. and Sun. from 2 PM; closed Monday. 430 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

Cherryland Cafe (Hayward). A cafe where chess is played all night long. Open 11 PM to 6 AM Tuesday - Friday; 10 AM to 6 AM Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 22472 Meekland Ave. (at the corner of "A" St.) in Hayward.

Santa Rosa Chess Club. Meets Fridays in Rm 142, Barnett Hall, Santa Rosa Jr. Coll., 1501 Mendocino Ave.

San Mateo-Burlingame Chess Club. Meets Thursdays from 7-12 PM in the Burlingame Recreation Center.

Redwood City Chess Club. Meets Mondays in the Recreation Dept. Activity Bldg, 1400 Roosevelt Ave. from 7-11 PM.

Pittsburg Chess Club. Meets Saturdays in the Pittsburg Neighborhood Center, 60 Civic Dr. from 1 - 5 PM.