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THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS VOICE



CENTRAL CALIFORNIA'S CHESS MAGAZINE
and
OFFICIAL ORGAN
of the
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION
(An Authorized Affiliate
of the United States Chess Federation)

MARTIN E. MORRISON
Editors
. ELWIN C. MEYERS

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102 USCF MEMBERS PARTICIPATED IN THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION'S SECOND ANNUAL USCF REGIONAL CLASS CHESS TOURNAMENT AT SAN JOSE, HELD 19-20 JUNE, TO MAKE THIS THE FOURTH CCCA TOURNAMENT IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR TO EXCEED THE 100-PLAYER MARK. Shown above is an overview of the Classes B and C sections in combat during the third round. Winners in the photograph include Duncan D. Campbell (immediate foreground), of Orinda, second-place Class B, and John M. Watson, III (second table to the left in the far left seat), of Guatemala City, Guatemala, first/second-place Class C. Details of the tournament will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph by Martin E. Morrison, Chess Voice Editor.)

Central California Chess Association
Post Office Box 1622
Oakland, California 94604
Telephone: (415) 582-1973

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FOR NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TOURNAMENTS
OFFICIALLY SANCTIONED BY THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION***

CHESS VOICE PUBLISHES THE ONLY COMPLETE OFFICIAL STATE CALENDAR AND SERVES AS THE ONLY CLEAR-
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ting for Northern and Central California tournaments, contact this magazine directly (address
and telephone number on page 2).

Chess Voice is officially designated by the CSCF "to have charge of data" for this calen-
dar, "to avoid competition, publicize, and promote attendance." In addition, Chess Voice is
also officially designated by the CSCF "to coordinate tournament dates."

TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO SUBMIT TO THIS MAGAZINE EVERY TOURNAMENT
DATE (ANNUAL DATES MUST BE SUBMITTED EVERY YEAR) AS MUCH IN ADVANCE AS POSSIBLE FOR CLEARANCE
FROM CONFLICTS. Cleared tournaments will be officially listed. Tournaments not cleared or not
submitted for clearance will not be listed and will have no official standing whatsoever.

USCF tournaments of the CCCA and its affiliates are capitalized. At these tournaments CCCA
California State Chess Championship Qualifying Points will be awarded. To obtain them, a player
must produce an unexpired CSCF membership card or join the CSCF upon registration at the tourna-
ment.

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31 JULY- 1 AUG.	CCCA'S 3RD ANN. USCF REG. ADULT & JR. C. CHAM. OF CEN. CALIF. (triple Qual. Pts.)	USCF	HAYWARD
2-5 Aug.	US Jr. Open C. Cham.	USCF	Portland, OR
8-20 Aug.	US Open C. Cham. (A Nat. T.)	USCF	Ventura
14-15 Aug.	Oakland CC's 8th Ann. Summer T.	?	Oakland
4-6 SEPT.	22ND ANN. CALIF. OPEN (A STATE T.)	USCF & CSCF	FRESNO
11-12 SEPT.	CCCA'S 1ST ANN. USCF REG. CLASS C. T. AT SAN FRANCISCO	USCF	SAN FRANCISCO
19 SEPT.	9th Ann. Scholarship C. Festival	Unr.	Hayward
25-26 SEPT.	6th Ann. 1971 Sunnyvale Open C. Cham. T. & 1971 Santa Clara Open Jr. C. Cham. T.	(USCF), CFNC	Sunnyvale
9-11 OCT.	CARROLL M. CAPPS MEM. C. T.	USCF	SAN FRANCISCO
16-17 OCT.	FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER B	USCF	MONTEREY
23-24 OCT.	CEN. VALLEY OPEN C. T.	USCF	SACRAMENTO
7 NOV.	CCCA'S 1ST ANN. USCF REG. 1-DAY ROUND ROBIN C. T. AT BERKELEY	USCF	BERKELEY
25-28 Nov.	American Open (A Nat. T.)	USCF	Santa Monica
18-19 DEC.	OAKLAND CC'S 6TH ANN. SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA AMATEUR OPEN	USCF	OAKLAND
8 JAN.	CCCA'S 3RD ANN. REG. 1-DAY ROUND ROBIN C. T. AT WALNUT CREEK	USCF	WALNUT CREEK
19-20 FEB.	5TH ANN. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CHERRY TREE OPEN C. T.	USCF	MONTEREY
19-21 FEB.	1ST ANN. NAT. CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS	USCF & CSCF	BERKELEY
26-27 FEB.	1972 USCF/CFNC State Qualifier, 1972 CFNC Championships, No. Calif. Jr. Chess Championship Playoffs	(USCF), CFNC	?
5-10 Mar.	Nat. Open (A Nat. T.)	USCF	Sparks, NV
24-26 MAR.	8TH ANN. PRE-EASTER VISALIA AMATEUR OPEN C. T.	USCF	VISALIA
25-26 MAR.	CCCA'S 3RD ANN. USCF REG. CLASS C. T. AT SAN JOSE	USCF	SAN JOSE
29-30 APR.	CCCA'S 2ND ANN. GRAND PRIX CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF USCF REGION VIII (PACIFIC)	USCF	BERKELEY
27-29 May	1972 Calif. Class Championships	USCF & CSCF	Fresno
17-18 JUNE	CCCA'S 3RD ANN. USCF REG. CLASS C. T. AT CONCORD	USCF	CONCORD
22-23 JULY	CCCA'S 3RD ANN. USCF REG. CLASS C. T. AT BERKELEY	USCF	BERKELEY

"The mediaeval player lived and died entirely unconscious of the possibilities which lay hidden
in his mediaeval game. It is one of the charms of chess that this has never made any difference
to the player's enjoyment of the game." --H. J. R. Murray, A Short History of Chess, 1963.

NEWS

Fritzinger, Heaton, Alasua, Scott, Watson, Freier Top 102-Player CCCA San Jose Class

For the fourth time in less than one year, the CCCA drew over 100 players to one of its tournaments. On the weekend of 19-20 June 102 players gathered at the San Jose Central YMCA for the Second Annual USCF Regional Class Chess Tournament at San Jose.

Dennis G. Fritzinger led a field of 12 Masters and Experts at 3-1 to win the \$60 first prize in the Master/Expert Division. The master, rated at 2265, was held to two draws, one by young Expert Craig N. Barnes in the second round, the second by David Blohm in the fourth round. A five-way tie for second-sixth place developed between David L. Amkreut, Craig N. Barnes, David Blohm, Duane Clark, and C. William Jones, all of whom scored $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Winner with a perfect 4-0 score in Class A was Walter T. Heaton, who netted \$50, followed by Gene F. Lee, chess columnist for the Davis Enterprise, whose $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ earned him \$20. A surprise winner in Class B, Eleuterio A. Alasua overran all his opposition to rack up a 4-0 score and \$70. Duncan D. Campbell, President of the Orinda Chess Club and a veteran tournament player, finished second at $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ and received \$20. In the large Class C Division, a tie for first place developed between Stewart E. Scott and John Matthias Watson, III, who hails from Guatemala City, Guatemala. Tournament Directors Martin E. Morrison, Accredited CSCF Tournament Director and Member of the USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee, and Elwin C. Meyers were momentarily puzzled by Mr. Watson's score sheet--until they realized that it was written in Spanish Descriptive Notation. Both players, with 4-0 scores, received \$45. In Classes D/E Peter Freier, held to a draw only by George E. Gillespie, Jr., took a clear first with $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ and went home with the \$15 prize.

The four-round Swiss was organized by the Central California Chess Association in cooperation with the San Jose Chess Club. Once again club trustee William T. Adams and his lovely wife added the little touches which make the San Jose tournament a smooth-running and enjoyable event.

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California Players Gather at Fresno for Major State Events

The California State Chess Federation presented a rare chess treat for California players over the Memorial Day Weekend, 29-31 May. First item on the weekend's agenda was the 1971 California Class Championships, which drew 79 players to the Hotel Californian to compete for \$1050 in prize money. James E. Tarjan missed a perfect score in the Open Section by only one-half point ($5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$), drawing with R. Gross in the final round of the six-round Swiss, and won the \$300 first prize. Winning the remainder of the \$800 prize fund in the section were J. Davidian, Kim S. Commons, R. Gross, Julius H. Loftsson, and Paul Koploy, all with $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Mr. Koploy also received the official title of California Class A Champion.

In the second section, composed of players rated 1799 and below Walter T. Heaton topped the field with a $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score, which netted him part of the \$250 prize money for the section and the official title of California Class B Champion. Following at 5-1 were George B. Oakes and V. Pope. William A. Myers finished $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, a surprisingly high score since he was kept quite busy in his role as local host for the tournament. Rick Cowdry, at $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ received the official title of California Class C Champion.

The second event of the weekend was the California State Rapid Transit tournament, held Saturday evening. Tibor Weinberger placed first, winning the championship with an 8-1 score. Following were Julius H. Loftsson, second with $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, Russ Stoutenborough, third with 6-3, and P. Shuey and Karl Stani, fourth-fifth with 5-4. Those not qualifying into the finals played a reserves tourney, which was won by Chandler Yergin. Twenty-four participated.

The annual North-South Match, this year incorporated with the Class Championships, was lopsidedly won by the North, 57 to 38.

Sunday evening the annual membership and directors meetings of the State Federation were held. Matters of state policy and goals were discussed by a record number of CSCF members, now numbering 393, the largest membership since 1959. Reports were heard from President Isaac I. Kashdan, Treasurer Ralph R. Hultgren, Tournament Committee Chairmen W. Guthrie McClain and Gordon S. Barrett, and Directors Martin E. Morrison and William A. Myers. Major item for the evening was the withholding of prize money from Tibor Weinberger in the 1969 State Championship because of his withdrawal. The directors upheld the decision to withhold by a 4-3 vote and clearly went on record that in the future "any player . . . who withdraws and/or forfeits two games in a round robin is not entitled to prize money. . . ."

Three men were primarily responsible for the smooth operation of this event, which is sure to draw even more entries next year. Gordon S. Barrett, tournament director, did an incredible

job in handling the three tournament events at once. Experienced, poised, and courteous, he brought the tournament off without a hitch, with the able assistance of veteran organizer H. Darrel Rader. President Kashdan, by his eminently open and fair approach to all situations, provides the even keel in the conduct of State Federation business. Finally, William A. Myers, local organizer, ably handled all the details of organization which are so important to the success of any tournament. Also contributing, often behind the scenes, to the smooth operation of state events are Secretary Spencer H. Van Gelder, W. Guthrie McClain, Harold Sanders, and many others. Our thanks to them all for one of the most enjoyable chess weekends the state has seen.

/MEM/

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Barnes Tops Second Annual Camellia Open

Craig N. Barnes, the sixteen-year-old Expert who to this point has accumulated more CCCA State Championship Qualifying Points than any other player, went on to win the Second Annual Camellia Open Chess Tournament (1971 Sacramento City Championship), held 1-2 May at the Clunie Club House in Sacramento. Mr. Barnes, with 5-0, was followed by second-place Ostap Bender, who won the Sacramento Championship trophy, and third-place Thomas Dorsch, who received the runner-up trophy. The 24-player five round Swiss was sponsored by the Capital City Chess Club, a CCCA affiliate, and directed by William L. Rebold. /Anthony J. DiMilo/

AFFILIATE NEWS

If your affiliate is not listed, this magazine has not received any material concerning your activities. Please keep this magazine informed of all your events for publication.

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BERKELEY CC . . . Growing by leaps and bounds, the club drew a record 64 players to its Open Championship, held on Fridays from 19 March to 28 May. Steven D. Cross earned the title of 1971 Open Champion with his score of $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ in the seven round Swiss. Other winners were Norman Rosen (1st B), R. Carl Shiflett (1st C), Michael Donald (1st D), and Dwain P. Miller, Jr. (1st E). A separate non-USCF section ended in a three-way tie at 4-3 between Bruce M. Arnold, Amnon Igra, and Paul Voloshin. The club is currently engaged in a Class Round Robin. On 27 August the club will begin a Master/Expert Cash Tourney and a Summer Round Robin. The club's 121 current members include 50% USCF-rated players and 75% USCF members. Martin E. Morrison directs.

CASA ALVARADO CHESS CENTER AND MONTEREY PENINSULA CC . . . The July-Aug. Summer Rating Tourney is now under way, Ronald L. Atkinson directing. . . Mitchell Bedford, Dan Maxwell, and Robert Woronick all tied at four points each in the Casa's Easter 30-30 Crunch (10 April 1971). Tie-break points gave the winner's crown to Mr. Bedford. . . Dan Maxwell led a 20-player field to capture the top spot in the Casa's Beziers Liberation Chess Club Tournament held on 8-9 May. . . Michael R. Ewell won the Rapid-Transit tournament pin for the month of May. . . Twenty-four players have entered the Great 1971 Alvarado Street Chess Classic. For prizes pieces of Alvarado Street, which is being dug up by PG&E, have been made up into handsome trophies and attested to by the mayor of Monterey as genuine pieces of Alvarado Street. /Maj. William Kennedy and Theodore Yudakufski/

UC DAVIS CC . . . The January-June Davis Championship Finals (25th and 26th Davis Rated Tournament) have been completed and won by Gary C. Pickler (Section A, 12-2), Gian C. Comini (6-2, Section B), and James Conner (7-3, Section C). . . A ladder contest, held April-June was won by William Alexander. . . The 27th Davis Rated Tournament is now under way, a five-round Swiss with twelve participants, and will continue through September.

Don't miss this year's
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSN'S
THIRD ANNUAL ADULT AND JUNIOR
CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP OF
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
Saturday and Sunday
31 July and 1 August
Meek Estate Mansion
Meek Park, 240 Hampton Road
Hayward
\$500.00 PRIZE FUND
\$5.00 (A-E) entry fee
Reg.: 9:30-10:15 a.m.



Those who participated last year will not want to miss this year's event, nor will any USCF member. Some of the special features of the tournament are optional outdoor play, special junior prizes, and this year-- a picnic. At left is the ceremony at which director Martin E. Morrison presented International Master Julio A. Kaplan his \$100.00 prize check. ATTEND THIS GREATEST CCCA TOURNEY.

***UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION: THE FIDE JUDGE
IMPRESSIONS FROM A VISIT BY BOŽIDAR KAŽIĆ, ARTIBER OF THE FISCHER-TAIMANOV MATCH***
By MARTIN E. MORRISON

Member, USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee

Questions and comments from readers on chess laws and tournament direction are welcomed. Contact the columnist at P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604; (415) 582-1973.

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For this column we turn from the technical side of our subject to the personal. In past columns we have analyzed in cold objectivity the text and official interpretations of the chess laws, but when the laws are applied in an actual tournament situation, the subjective factor importantly enters in as the laws are interpreted and applied to a myriad of specific cases by the director. That this holds true is not only natural but specifically envisioned by the Permanent Commission of the FIDE for the Laws of the Game. In 1958 the Commission elaborated upon the subjective factor in the application of the laws in words which are well worth quoting here as being both the guide and the authority for all the decisions of a director: "The Laws of Chess cannot regulate--and should not regulate--all the possible situations which may arise in the course of play, nor can they regulate all questions of organization. In most of the cases which cannot be exactly governed by an article of the Laws one should, however, attain a correct decision applying by analogy the stipulations that exist for situations of a similar character. As regards the duties incumbent on the arbiters one must usually confine oneself to the presupposition that they possess the necessary competence, sound judgment and absolute objectivity. Excessively detailed rules would deprive the arbiter of his freedom of judgment and would prevent him from finding a solution dictated by good faith and compatible with the circumstances of a particular case, it being understood that it is evidentially impossible to foresee everything that may occur. The commission's decisions as stated hereafter are, in many cases, based on the general principles outlined in this introduction." [As quoted on page I-III.2 of the Tournament Direction Guide and Manual.]

The FIDE recognizes an international level of competence on the part of a director by awarding the title FIDE Judge. Fred Cramer, FIDE Vice President for Zone 5 (USA), notes that "this prestigious designation [is] rarer here even than the Grandmaster tag. We have ten of the world's 88 IGM's but only five of its 225 FIDE Judges!" [Israel A. Horowitz, Isaac I. Kashdan, Hans Kmoch, George Koltanowski, and Edward Lasker.] At the 1970 (Siegen) Congress of the FIDE the standards for attaining this distinction were newly defined. The candidate must know the laws, have always shown "absolute objectivity," be familiar with two of the FIDE's official languages, and have experience as "chief referee of at least four important chess competitions"--a formidable set of qualifications.

I personally had the privilege in June of meeting a renowned FIDE Judge, Božidar Kažić, of Yugoslavia, who stayed over in the San Francisco Bay Area after having served as arbiter of the Fischer-Taimanov Quarter-Final Candidates Match. Edmund B. Edmondson, Executive Director of the United States Chess Federation, had accompanied Mr. Kažić in the flight from Vancouver, but was to leave in two days on an extensive tour fortunately for us written in Serbo-Croatian) and his desire to see more such material published in the FIDE section of Chess Informant. His reflexions on the Fischer-Taimanov Match were quite captivating, but he had to express disappointment at the loose organization of the Match, which had been hastily put together at the Vancouver site, decided upon at the last minute.

After lunch, for which Ed ordered what is apparently becoming his trademark in international circles, strawberries and cream, as Fischer's has become Apfelsanft (a soft drink), a telegram to Bent Larsen was framed confirming the arrangements for his match with Fischer. Two days of



BOBBY FISCHER, MARK TAIMANOV
... pose with referee Božidar Kažić

of possible sites for the Fischer-Larsen Semi-Final Candidates Match to take him to, among other locales, Los Angeles, Denver, and Houston.

After I was introduced to Mr. Kažić by Ed, we all retired to the coffee shop of the hotel, where the judge reminisced about the USSR vs. World Match, which his country had hosted. He went on to discuss his book on FIDE laws and regulations (unfor-

sightseeing rounded out our meeting, during which Mr. Kazić was avidly taking photographs for a documentary of his trip to be shown in Yugoslavia on his return.

All in all, Judge Kazić is a very business-minded official. Even while sightseeing he was on the lookout for possible Fischer-Larsen match sites! His competence is amply attested to by the relative smoothness of the Fischer-Taimanov Match--historically quite an achievement.

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Two other officials with great influence in the field of chess laws and tournament direction were also recent visitors to the Central California area. In March Dr. Leroy W. Dubeck, President of the USCF, paid a special visit to the Bay Area after the National Open in Sparks, Nevada. During an extensive conversation about USCF business and his imaginative plans for the development of the Federation, Dr. Dubeck stated his view that the Tournament Director Certification Program was to be one of the two major accomplishments of his administration (the other being the participation of Robert J. Fischer in the Candidates Matches). This program will be put into its final form and voted upon at the business meetings during the US Open in Ventura. Any reader who has ideas about this important program is urged to write me, and I shall be happy to forward his thoughts to the Tournament Director Certification Committee.

In May Isaac I. Kashdan, an FIDE Judge and President of the California State Chess Federation was in Fresno to chair the annual business meetings of the State Federation. Conversations with Grandmaster Kashdan showed him to be practical, experienced, and fair-minded on matters of the laws, and--what is more--one of the most sincerely open chess officials I have ever met. Mr. Kashdan actively solicits comments and criticisms in an effort to improve chess play. He will now be taking part with other chess officials in informal discussions for improvement of the laws and tournament rules.

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During the period of the State Federation's business meetings I had the opportunity of discussing with Grandmaster Kashdan his system of temporary adjudication, presented in my last column. He presented a sound counter-argument to the objection that his system "did not seem to conform to Article 17a.1 in the manner of offering draws." He recalled that the wording of Article 17a.1 obviously refers to a game in progress because of its reference to the management of clocks. Kenneth Harkness also implicitly recognizes discussion by the parties on a game during adjournment (cf. pp. 60 of the Official Chess Handbook and 64 of the Official Chess Rulebook).

A minor modification of the system was suggested by me and accepted as a valid alternative by Grandmaster Kashdan. Instead of asking the question in some such form as "Are you playing for a win?" the question would be "Would either of you like to offer his opponent a draw?" asked at the board with both players present, just after adjournment. With this form of the question, the players' intentions are not directly required and known to the opponent, but indirectly the players are encouraged to agree to a draw, if reasonable, as might in fact happen during the normal course of a game.

FOUR TOURNAMENTS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

Californians this year have a rare opportunity to compete in four major chess tournaments which should titillate the competitive spirit of every chess player. You won't want to miss these!

31 July-1 August. THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION'S THIRD ANNUAL USCF REGIONAL ADULT AND JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. Meek Estate Mansion, Meek Park, 240 Lampton Road, Hayward. \$500.00 prize fund. Registration 9:30-10:15 a.m., 31 July at the site.

2-5 August. 1971 UNITED STATES JUNIOR OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. Park Haviland Hotel, Portland, Oregon. \$750.00 scholarship money guaranteed. Registration 10 a.m.-12 m., 2 August at the site. Open only to Juniors under 21.

8-20 August. 72ND ANNUAL US OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. Seaside Park, Ventura. \$6000.00 guaranteed prize fund. Registration 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 8 August at the site. According to Harold Sanders, tournament organizer, six US masters and grandmasters plus three European grandmasters have already registered. Grandmaster Isaac I. Kashdan will direct, assisted by Martin E. Morrison and Col. Paul L. Webb. Don't miss this once in ten years opportunity.

4-6 September. 22ND ANNUAL CALIFORNIA OPEN. Del Webb's TowneHouse, 2220 Tulare St., Fresno. \$1000 guaranteed prize fund. Registration 9:30-11:00 a.m., 4 September at the site. Two weeks after the US Open. Should be one of the best California Opens yet.

TWO SPECIAL REPORTS ON THE FISCHER-TAIMANOV QUARTER-FINAL CANDIDATES MATCH
 By INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTER LARRY EVANS

Larry Evans

And Then There Were Four: The Power Behind the Throne

Fischer's 6-0 match victory over Mark Taimanov is already a chess legend. When Korchnoi heard of the result in Moscow, he exclaimed, "Unbelievable!" The person most responsible for Bobby's comeback is Colonel Edmund B. Edmondson, a congenial diplomat who is the Executive Director of the US Chess Federation. At the last Congress of the FIDE (World Chess Federation) he succeeded in pushing through a proposition which made Fischer eligible for this World Championship cycle even though Bobby was not technically qualified to play (not having taken part in the last US Championship, a zonal event). So deftly did Edmondson accomplish his coup that even the Soviet delegation ended up voting for it!

Ed estimates that the effort involved in getting an American contender all the way from the Interzonal through a title shot (including three semi-final matches to the summit) will cost around \$90,000. In addition to raising funds from a variety of patrons, no small task, he personally scouts the proposed playing sites weeks in advance. Before alighting on Vancouver, he rejected sites in Venezuela, Spain, and Holland.

At the Olympiad last year in Siegen, Ed was our team captain. One of his jobs was to serve Fischer an endless array of sandwiches and apple juice. When the other captains kidded him about demeaning himself as a waiter, Ed quipped: "Fischer tips well. He scores the point." At Vancouver he patiently presided over a now familiar Fischer ritual--four room changes topped off by a change of hotels. Bobby is inordinately sensitive to noise. "Still, Taimanov has more pressure on him than Fischer does," explained Ed. "If Bobby loses, he has no one to answer to but himself."

Ed pooch-poochs the task of managing an unpredictable Fischer as well as tournament organizers who are reluctant to meet the stormy young grandmaster's difficult demands. "It's better than getting shot at," sighs Ed, recalling his days as a fighter pilot.

Bobby asked me to be his second, but I had to decline because, among other things, one of his conditions was a ban on all journalistic activities. So Edmondson sat with Bobby while he studied chess. "I'm not a chess master, and I can't give him much help, but it does Bobby good just to have a companion, a sounding board."

The only other player without an official second is Bent Larsen, the cocky Dane slated to face Bobby in the next match. "My wife is my second," Larsen announces. The brand of chess played by both Fischer and Larsen is a triumph over chess by committee. In their past struggles Fischer holds the upper hand, but in the last game which they played at the interzonal in Palma, 1970, Larsen won. One cannot help but wonder what effect Fischer's fantastic result against Taimanov will have on his future match opponents. Bobby's performance is the stuff of which myths are made.

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Complete Game Scores of All Match Games with Summaries by Grandmaster Evans

Game One. Taimanov-Fischer. Opening: King's Indian Defense. Resorting to his favorite defense, Fischer should have won fairly easily after refuting Taimanov's speculative pawn sacrifice in the opening. However, he defended carelessly. In turn, Taimanov overlooked a strong shot. His final effort to launch an attack was neatly repulsed. Since the player of the black pieces is normally content with a draw, this unexpected victory gave the American a big boost.

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	12 N-KN5	P-KR3	23 PxP	PxP	34 RxR	RxRch
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	13 N-K6	BxN	24 N-N5	N-N3	35 K-R2	Q-Q2
3 N-QB3	B-N2	14 PxB	Q-B1	25 N-Q4	Q-Q2	36 N-Q4	Q-Q3ch
4 P-K4	P-Q3	15 Q-N3	P-B3	26 Q-K3	K-R2	37 P-N3	Q-N5
5 N-B3	O-O	16 B-R5	QxP	27 P-KR3	R-KB1	38 N-B6	Q-N3
6 B-K2	P-K4	17 QxP	N-B3	28 B-R6	R-N3	39 NxP	QxQ
7 O-O	N-B3	18 B-K2	KR-N1	29 R-B7	Q-R5	40 BxQ	R-K8
8 P-Q5	N-K2	19 Q-R6	RxP	30 RxBch	KxR	41 B-N4.	White sealed
9 B-Q2	N-K1	20 KR-Q1	P-K5	31 BxPch	K-B2		this move, but later
10 R-B1	P-KB4	21 Q-R3	R-N2	32 B-K2	R/l-QN1		resigned without re-
11 PxP	PxP	22 B-B4	P-Q4	33 NxP	R-N8		suming play.

Game Two. Fischer-Taimanov. Opening: Sicilian Defense. Taimanov resorted to a variation named after him, and Fischer treated the opening refreshingly, sacrificing a pawn in return for

prolonged pressure against the center. Taimanov went astray and was a pawn down at adjournment with no hope of saving the game. However, Fischer failed to find the kill and had to win it all over again after the second adjournment when Taimanov succumbed to fatigue and threw away an easy draw at the last moment.

1 P-K4	P-QB4	24 B-B4	KR-B1	47 R-R2	K-B1	70 KxP	RxP
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	25 P-QN4	P-QR4	48 K-Q4	K-B2	71 B-Q1	R-N1
3 P-Q4	PxP	26 B-Q5	K-N1	49 R-R7ch	K-Q1	72 B-N4	K-K5
4 NxP	P-K3	27 P-QR3	KR-Q1	50 P-B5	PxP	73 K-N3	R-N2*
5 N-N5	P-Q3	28 BxBP	B-B6	51 PxP	N-K1	74 R-B4ch	K-Q4
6 B-KB4	P-K4	29 B-Q2	P-Q4	52 R-R2	N-B2	75 R-R4	N-N3
7 B-K3	N-KB3	30 R-Q1	P-Q5	53 B-B4	K-Q2	76 R-R6	N-K4
8 B-N5	Q-R4ch	31 BxB	RxB	54 R-QN2	K-B3	77 K-B4	N-N3ch
9 Q-Q2	NxP	32 K-N2	P-Q6	55 B-N3	N-N4ch	78 K-N5	N-K4ch
10 QxQ	NxQ	33 KxR	PxR	56 K-K3	KxP	79 K-B5	R-B2ch
11 B-K3	K-Q2	34 R-K1	N-Q3	57 K-B4	R-N3	80 R-B6	RxRch
12 QN-B3	KxN	35 B-R5	N-N4ch	58 B-Q1	P-R5	81 KxR	K-K5?
13 NxN	N-Q1	36 K-N2	PxP	59 K-B5	R-KR3	82 B-B8	K-B5
14 N-N5	B-K3	37 PxP	R-Q5	60 K-N5	N-Q3	83 P-R4	N-B6
15 O-O-O	P-QN3	38 P-B3	R-R5	61 B-B2	N-B2ch	84 P-R5	N-N4
16 P-KB4	PxP	39 BxP	N-Q3	62 K-N4	N-K4ch	85 B-B5	N-B6
17 BxP	N-N2	40 R-Q1	K-B2	63 K-B4	K-Q5	86 P-R6	N-N4
18 B-K2	B-Q2	41 P-R3	R-KB5	64 R-N4ch	K-B6	87 K-N6	N-B6
19 R-Q2	B-K2	42 R-KB1	R-K5	65 R-N5	N-B2	88 P-R7	N-R4ch
20 KR-Q1	BxN	43 B-Q3	R-K4	66 R-B5ch	K-Q5	89 K-B6	resigns
21 BxB	K-B2	44 R-B2	P-R4	67 R-KB5	P-N4ch		
22 R-K2	B-B3	45 P-B4	K-Q2*	68 K-N4	N-K4ch		
23 R/1-K1	QR-QB1	46 K-B3	R-KN4	69 KxP	R-N3ch		* sealed move

Game Three. Taimanov-Fischer. Opening: King's Indian Defense. The dialogue continued for the first ten moves as in the first game, but Taimanov sprang an improvement and conducted his attack beautifully. At the decisive moment, however, he thought for more than an hour and missed the right continuation. His retreat turned into a rout as Fischer unmercifully drove home his advantage of a pawn.

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	12 PxP	PxP	23 R-Q1	Q-K2	34 K-B1	K-R2
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	13 N-KN5	N-KB3	24 R-K6	Q-B4ch	35 N-Q4	B-N2
3 N-QB3	B-N2	14 P-B4	P-KR3	25 K-B1	KR-Q1	36 N-N5	B-K4
4 P-K4	P-Q3	15 PxP	PxP	26 RxRch	RxR	37 P-QR3	Q-Q2
5 N-B3	O-O	16 P-B5	KNxP	27 Q-R4	Q-B8ch	38 R-QR8	P-B6
6 B-K2	P-K4	17 NxN	NxN	28 K-B2	B-KB1	39 PxP	BxP
7 O-O	N-B3	18 PxP	RPxP	29 P-QN4	B-K5	40 K-N2	Q-N2ch
8 P-Q5	N-K2	19 R-B6	K-R1	30 R-K8	B-B3	41 KxB	Q-K4ch
9 B-Q2	N-K1	20 N-B3	B-N2	31 QxB	QxQ	42 White sealed, but re-	
10 R-B1	P-KB4	21 R-N6	N-B5	32 RxR	Q-B3	signed later without	
11 Q-N3	P-QN3	22 BxN	PxB	33 R-B8	Q-K2	resuming play.	

Game Four. Fischer-Taimanov. Opening: Sicilian Defense. Fischer once more smashed through the Russian's favorite Sicilian Defense, but he failed to take full advantage of an opening inaccuracy by his adversary. The American went on to win anyway by gradually piling on the pressure in a tranquil endgame, finally constricting the Russian until the latter ran out of good moves. A stunning piece sacrifice was the coup de grâce.

1 P-K4	P-QB4	12 QR-Q1	P-K4	23 QxQch	KxQ	34 P-R3	N-B3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	13 B-K3	B-KN5	24 R-K5	P-QN3	35 P-R4	P-R4
3 P-Q4	PxP	14 BxB	PxB	25 B-B1	P-QR4	36 R-Q3ch	K-B2
4 NxP	Q-B2	15 P-B3	B-K3	26 B-B4	R-KB1	37 R-Q5	P-B4
5 QN-B3	P-K3	16 P-B4	R-Q1	27 K-N2	K-Q3	38 R-Q2	R-B3
6 P-KN3	P-QR3	17 N-Q5	BxN	28 K-B3	N-Q2	39 R-K2	K-Q2
7 B-N2	N-B3	18 PxP	P-K5	29 R-K3	N-N1	40 R-K3	P-N3
8 O-O	NxN	19 KR-K1	RxP	30 R-Q3ch	K-B2	41 B-N5	R-Q3*
9 QxN	B-B4	20 RxPch	K-Q1	31 P-B3	N-B3	42 K-K2	K-Q1
10 B-B4	P-Q3	21 Q-K2	RxRch	32 R-K3	K-Q3	43 R-Q3	K-B2
11 Q-Q2	P-KR3	22 QxRch	Q-Q2	33 P-QR4	N-K2	44 RxR	KxR

45 K-Q3	N-K2	52 B-Q5	N-K2	59 B-B4	K-B3	66 PxP	N-B1
46 B-K8	K-Q4	53 B-B7	K-N2	60 B-B7	K-B2	67 P-R5	N-Q3
47 B-B7ch	K-Q3	54 B-N3	K-R2	61 B-K8	K-Q1	68 P-N5	N-K5ch
48 K-B4	K-B3	55 B-Q1	K-N2	62 BxP	NxB	69 K-N6	K-B1
49 B-K8ch	K-N2	56 B-B3ch	K-B2	63 KxP	K-Q2	70 K-B6	K-N1
50 K-N5	N-B1	57 K-R6	N-N1	64 KxBP	N-K2	71 P-N6	resigns
51 B-B6ch	K-B2	58 B-Q5	N-K2	65 P-QN4	PxP	* sealed move	

Game Five. Taimanov-Fischer. Opening: Gruenfeld Defense. Fischer departed from his beloved King's Indian Defense for the first time, and Taimanov resurrected a weapon which he also tried last year at the USSR vs. World Match. Play centered around a fight for control of the open queen-file as Taimanov maintained the initiative throughout the middle game. Fischer defended energetically, but failed to take full advantage when the Russian overreached himself in a desperate attempt to break his four-game losing streak. The game was adjourned in an equal position on move 41, and everyone expected an easy draw. When play resumed, Taimanov snatched a poisoned pawn and tossed away a full rook. Dazed, he resigned instantly on move 46.

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	13 0-0	N-Q2	25 PxP	PxP	37 P-B4	P-R6
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	14 NxP/4	0-0	26 Q-Q6	R-B1	38 QxRP	R-R1
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	15 P-R4	P-QB4	27 P-R5	B-B1	39 Q-N2	K-K1
4 B-N5	N-K5	16 N-K5	NxN	28 Q-Q2	B-K2	40 Q-N5	K-B1
5 B-R4	NxN	17 QPxN	P-B3	29 B-Q5	Q-B2	41 R-Q1	QxKBP
6 PxN	PxP	18 R-N2	B-K3	30 BxB	QxB	42 BxP*	BxB
7 P-K3	B-K3	19 R-Q2	Q-B2	31 Q-Q7	K-B2	43 QxBch	K-N2
8 R-N1	P-N3	20 B-N4	Q-B1	32 QxP	PxP	44 R-KB1	Q-K5
9 B-K2	B-R3	21 B-B3	R-N1	33 P-K4	Q-B3	45 Q-B7ch	K-R3
10 N-B3	P-QB3	22 Q-K2	R-Q1	34 R-Q7	QxP	46 RxB??	Q-Q5ch
11 N-K5	B-N2	23 KR-Q1	RxR	35 P-R3	P-R5	47 resigns	
12 P-B4	B-Q4	24 QxR	Q-K1	36 B-B2	K-B1	* sealed move	

Game Six. Fischer-Taimanov. Fischer has a narrow opening repertoire, but what a specialist! As in game two, he rejuvenates a line he used in 1966 against Najdorf in the Piatagorsky Cup and even plays the moves he recommended in his notes up to the 12th move. Forced on the defensive, Taimanov masses his king behind a hedge of pawns, but on move 20 he overlooks a tactic which costs him a pawn, after which Fischer relentlessly pursues his quarry. This was Fischer's first "clean" win; i.e., Taimanov cracked under the pressure and was given no opportunity to recoup.

1 P-K4	P-QB4	13 PxP	NxP/4	25 RxQ	P-Q4	37 P-B5	B-B2
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	14 B-Q3	R-B1	26 N-B3	B-B4	38 N-Q4ch	K-Q2
3 P-Q4	PxP	15 BxN	RxN	27 R-Q2	R-B5	39 P-B4	P-K4
4 NxP	P-K3	16 BxB	PxB	28 P-KN3	R-B5	40 P-B6ch	K-B1
5 N-N5	P-Q3	17 Q-K2	R-Q5	29 N-K2	R-QR5	41 N-N5	R-R7
6 B-KB4	P-K4	18 0-0	Q-N4	30 P-QR3	K-Q2	42 P-B5	B-1
7 B-K3	N-B3	19 QR-Q1	Q-B4	31 K-N2	P-N4	43 RxP	Black
8 B-N5	B-K3	20 RxR	PxR	32 P-QB3	P-QR4		sealed, but resigned
9 QN-B3	P-QR3	21 N-K4	B-K2	33 N-Q4	P-N5		later without re-
10 BxN	PxB	22 R-Q1	Q-K4	34 N-N3	B-N3		suming play.
11 N-R3	N-Q5	23 Q-Q3	R-B1	35 RPxP	PxP		
12 N-B4	P-B4	24 QxQP	QxQ	36 P-QB4	K-B3		

FLASH: DEFOTAS, ROGOFF TIE AS 1971 US JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPIONS
From an official United States Chess Federation release

Crosstable of Final Results

Position, Name, Home City	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score
Greg DeFotas, Chicago, Illinois	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	5-2
Kenneth Rogoff, Rochester, New York	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	1	1	5-2
Jeff Kent, Northridge, California	0	0	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	4-3
Eugene Meyer, Woodstock, New York	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$
James Tarjan, Sherman Oaks, Calif.	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	0	x	0	1	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ross Stoutenborough, Riverside, Cal.	0	0	0	1	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Larry Christiansen, Riverside, Cal.	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Robert Newbold, Riverside, Cal.	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	0	x	1-6

PROBLEMS COLUMN

Chess Voice Problem-Solving Contest No. 15

Solutions (the key move, i.e., the first move) in English Descriptive Notation must be received by this magazine (address on page 2) by 15 August. 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. 15 will be Eighth Match for the Chess Championship of the World 1908: Emanuel Lasker vs Siegbert Tarrasch, edited by James R. A. Schroeder. Published in 1970, this book is a fascinating chronicle of the World Championship match. Each of the sixteen games is fully annotated, diagrammed, and catalogued. Ample background material on the players and the genesis of the match is also included. An exciting and unusual book.

No. 87

No. 88

No. 89

LEAST DIFFICULT

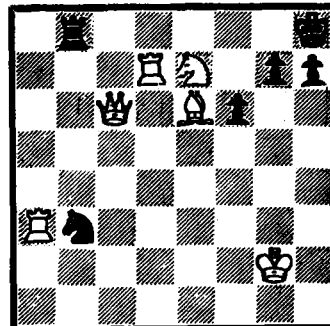
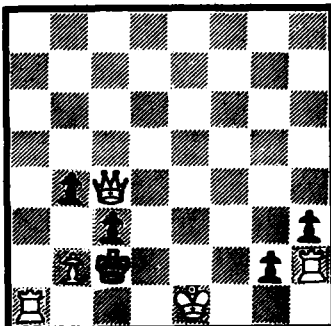
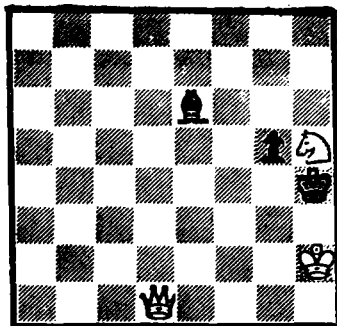
MORE DIFFICULT

MOST DIFFICULT

White to play and mate in two.

White to play and mate in two.

White to play and mate in three.



*

Winner of Contest No. 14

Eight entrants submitted correct solutions to all three problems. By lot Richard Kelson, of Concord, won Emanuel Lasker's Common Sense in Chess. Other correct solvers were: Leo G. Connolly, Charles R. Nevins, Sam Peterson, David Sagan, Raymond S. Segal, Kenny Thomas, and Robert Vitelli.

*

Solutions to Contest No. 14

No. 84 (by Scheel): R-KR5!, to prevent ...R-K7. No. 85 (by Shinkman): 1 Q-R3, K-N8; 2 P-B8/B1!, K-B7; 3 B-B5mate. Promotion to bishop allows the black king to come back to B7. Promotion to queen (or rook) results in stalemate. No. 86 (by Abbott): B-B5!!

THE CCCA'S 1970-71 LEAGUE: PLAYOFF RESULTS

By HAROLD L. BARNETT, CCCA League Director

USCF CATEGORY

Rank	Team	Score
1	Livermore	x 1 1 1 3-1, Champion
2	Fremont	0 x 1 1 2-2, Runner-up
3	Oakland (North)	0 0 x 1 1-3, Runner-up
4	Oakland (West)	0 0 0 x 0-4, Runner-up

INDEPENDENT CATEGORY

Rank	Team	Score
1	Oakland	x 1 1 1 3-1, Champion
2	Santa Rosa	0 x 1 1 2-2, Runner-up
3	Concord	0 0 x 1 1-3, Runner-up
4	Richmond	0 0 0 x 0-4, Runner-up

Above are the complete and final results of the 1970-71 League season. All teams have been mailed their Certificates of Merit. Top players in the two categories will be announced in the next issue.

*

Announcement of the CCCA's 1971-72 League

Rules for the CCCA's 1971-72 League will be adopted at the 17 September CCCA General Membership Meeting (see page 16), and play will begin about October. All interested affiliates (and others) should communicate their tentative intention to enter the League to Martin E. Morrison, CCCA Chairman (address and telephone number on page 2), who can give further information.

Larry Evans

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Chess Voice Best Games Contest Nos. 2 and 3

Best Games from Contest No. 2, with Grandmaster Evans's analysis of one, will appear in the next issue.

For Best Games Contest No. 3, game scores must be received by this magazine (address on page 2) by 15 September. A Best Game will be chosen from each of the following rating groups: Master/Expert, Class A, Class B, Classes C/D/E/Unrated. All four Best Games will be published in the December-January issue, one of them, chosen at random, with the analysis of Grandmaster Evans.

Game scores must be in English Descriptive Notation, legible and accurate, and must include the following information: players' full names, cities of residence, date of game, name of the event in which the game was played, and the players' USCF ratings at the time of the game, if known. Games must have been played in an event having taken place no more than six months preceding the closing date of the contest. Submit as many games as you like--you have nothing to lose. The contest is open to all Chess Voice readers.

*

Winners of Contest No. 1

Best Master/Expert

White: Henry Davis (2042), of Berkeley. Black: Svetozar Gligorić (International Grandmaster), of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Played at a simultaneous exhibition at the Oakland Chess Club, 26 February 1971. Opening: French Defense, Winawer Variation.

1 P-K4	P-K3	10 0-0	0-0-0? (c)	19 PxN (g)	PxP	28 Q-N7	B-K3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	11 B-R3	P-B3 (d)	20 Q-R5	RxNch	29 B-R7 (m)	B-R6
3 N-QB3	B-N5	12 KPxP	PxBP	21 QxR	P-KR3 (h)	30 R-N1	P-N4 (n)
4 P-K5	P-QB4	13 BxBP	P-K4 (e)	22 Q-N6	N-K4	31 PxP	Q-K7 (o)
5 P-QR3	BxNch	14 PxP	PxP	23 RxN	QxR	32 P-B3	R-K2
6 PxB	N-K2	15 B-N5	KR-N1	24 B-Q4	Q-R4!	33 B-B5ch	K-N2 (p)
7 N-B3	B-Q2 (a)	16 R-K1	B-R6	25 Q-N7 (i)	R-Q3 (j)	34 QxRch	QxQ
8 P-QR4	QN-B3 (b)	17 P-N3	N-N3	26 B-Q3	R-K3 (k)	35 BxB	Q-K7
9 B-Q3	Q-B2	18 N-N5	N-B5 (f)	27 Q-B8ch? (l)	R-K1	36 R-R1	resigns (q)

Although I don't approve of publishing games by grandmasters when they give simultaneous exhibitions, this was by far and away the most exciting fight submitted.

(a) Somewhat more usual is the immediate 7...Q-B2, but the text is playable, intending ...B-R5--which White promptly prevents.

(b) Not 8...Q-R4; 9 Q-Q2, BxP; 10 PxP, with an awkward pin; but another idea is 8...B-B3, followed by ...N-Q2.

(c) More usual is 10...P-B5; 11 B-K2, P-B3; 12 PxP (or 12 B-R3, 0-0; 13 R-K1, R-B2; 14 PxP, PxP; 15 B-KB1, R-K1; 16 N-R4, N-N3), PxP; 13 R-K1, 0-0-0; 14 P-N3, with a fighting game. The text fails to exert sufficient pressure against the center and gives White time to win the QR3-KB8 diagonal for his QB.

(d) A bid for counterplay. Too slow now is 11...P-B5; 12 B-K2, P-B3; 13 B-Q6, hounding the queen.

(e) The strength of Black's viable center is largely illusory.

(f) Black is trying desperately to get some compensation for his pawn. Even worse is 10...B-Q2; 19 N-B7, QR-K1; 20 N-Q6ch, etc.

(g) A courageous decision, which leads to exciting play along the open KN file. Prudent is 19 NxB, NxNch; 20 K-N2, N-B5ch; 21 K-R1.

(h) The tempting 21...Q-B2 is refuted by 22 B-B1!, R-N1; 23 BxBch, K-B2; 24 QxR, QxQch; 25 K-R1, with too much material for the queen.

(i) Naturally White avoids the draw by 25 QxQ, R-N1ch; 26 K-R1, B-N7ch; etc.

(j) Black's attack is running out of steam. White also wins against 25...B-K3; 26 R-K1, R-N1; 27 QxRch, BxQ; 28 R-K8ch, K-B2; 29 RxB, and once again Black's queen is no match for the three pieces.

(k) Still trying to fan the embers of his dying attack. 26...R-Q2 fails against 27 Q-N6.

(l) Vacillating. Correct is 27 R-N1 immediately.

- (m) The only move, but a good one.
- (n) Or 30...P-N3; 31 P-R5 wins.
- (o) He's still in there punching. The threat is ...Q-K8ch.
- (p) Equally hopeless is 33...BxB; 34 Q-B8ch, followed by QxB.
- (q) I think you will agree that Black put up a helluva fight after getting caught in the opening.

Best Class A

White: Steven D. Cross (1948), of San Francisco. Black: Craig N. Barnes (2042), of Berkeley. Played in the CCCA 1970-71 League, USCF Category, 23 April 1971. Opening: Sicilian Defense.

1 P-K4	P-QB4	5 N-QB3	B-N2	9 Q-Q2	NxP	13 NxB	BxNch
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	6 B-K3	N-B3	10 NxN/6	NxQ	14 PxB	PxB
3 P-Q4	PxP	7 P-B3	0-0	11 NxPch	K-R1	15 resigns	
4 NxP	P-KN3	8 B-QB4	Q-N3	12 BxQ	NxB		

Best Class B

White: Svetozar Gligoric (International Grandmaster), of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Black: Hans Poschmann (1736), of Fremont. Played at a simultaneous exhibition at the Oakland Chess Club, 26 February 1971. Opening: Nimzo-Indian Defense.

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	11 P-QR4	P-B5	21 Q-B2	B-Q2	31 RxBP	P-QR4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	12 B-B2	R-K1	22 P-B5	Q-Q1	32 B-Q6	Q-N2
3 N-QB3	B-N5	13 P-R3	N-K5	23 Q-N3	N-R5	33 P-R4	Q-Q2
4 P-K3	P-B4	14 B-N2	P-KR3	24 B-Q1	P-KN4	34 B-K5	P-R5
5 B-Q3	0-0	15 N-Q2	P-B4	25 B-Q6	B-B3	35 R-KR3	R-KR2
6 N-B3	P-Q4	16 NxN	BPxN	26 B-K5	Q-R4	36 Q-QB1	R-K1
7 0-0	N-B3	17 P-B4	R-B1	27 Q-K1	P-N4	37 P-K4	Q-K2
8 P-QR3	BxN	18 Q-K2	N-K2	28 B-KN3	N-B6ch	38 PxNP	QxP and re-signs
9 PxB	Q-B2	19 P-N4	R-B2	29 BxN	PxB		
10 PxQP	KPxP	20 B-R3	N-N3	30 PxP	QxNP		

Best Classes C/D/E/Unrated

White: Charles E. Worstell (UNR), of Fresno. Black: Stephen J. Norton (UNR), of Berkeley. Played at 1971 Grand Prix Class Championships, USCF Region VIII, 28 March 1971. Opening: Ruy Lopez.

1 P-K4	P-K4	9 QxB	P-Q3	17 RxN	QxR	25 BxPch	K-B2
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	10 B-N5	0-0	18 N-B3	QxBP	26 R-KB1	P-QR4
3 B-N5	P-QR3	11 B-Q5	P-B3	19 QxR	B-R6	27 B-B5	Q-B5
4 B-R4	P-QN4	12 P-KB4	PxB	20 QxRch	KxQ	28 R-B5	QxPch
5 B-N3	N-B3	13 PxN	PxP/4	21 PxB	QxNP	29 resigns	
6 0-0	B-B4	14 QxKP	N-N5	22 R-Q1	P-B3		
7 NxP	NxN	15 QxQP	Q-N3ch	23 B-Q2	P-N5		
8 P-Q4	BxP	16 K-R1	N-B7ch	24 N-Q5	QxP		

CCCA'S 1971 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT: INTERIM RESULTS
By HANS POSCHMANN, CCCA Championship Administrator

First Round Results:

Martinez Chess Club's Robert Nace vs. Berkeley Chess Club Louis Bignami (substitute) 0:1.
Hayward Chess Club's Jerry Rogers vs. Chabot College Chess Club's James Hutchinson 0:1.
Concord Chess Club's William Noble vs. UC Davis Chess Club's Sergius von Oettingen 0:1.
Santa Rosa Chess Club's Lee Henderson vs. Fremont Chess Club's Hans Poschmann 1:0.
Orinda Chess Club's John Jaffray vs. Berkeley Chess Club, UC Division's Steven D. Cross 1:0 (F).
Livermore Chess Club's James B. Shearer vs. Pleasant Hill Chess Club's William Lanan 1:0.

Drawings for the second round again were held at the Hayward Chess Club. The previous hosts were matched with the previous visitors as follows: Sergius von Oettingen (host) vs. James B. Shearer (visitor), Louis Bignami (host) vs. Lee Henderson (visitor), James Hutchinson (host) vs. John Jaffray (visitor).

Second Round Results:

UC Davis Chess Club's Sergius von Oettingen vs. Livermore Chess Club's James B. Shearer 1:0.
Berkeley Chess Club's Louis Bignami vs. Santa Rosa Chess Club's Lee Henderson 0:1.
Chabot College Chess Club's James Hutchinson vs. Orinda Chess Club's John Jaffray 0:1.

Richard R. Shorman, President of the Hayward Chess Club, assisted again in the drawing of the third round pairings. Sergius von Oettingen drew the bye. John Jaffray and Lee Henderson battled it out, with John Jaffray being the victor.

The final round, Sergius von Oettingen, last year's champion, vs. John Jaffray will take place at the Berkeley Chess Club in conjunction with the CCCA's July General Membership Meeting.

LATEST OFFICIAL RATINGS OF CCCA MEMBERS

The following are the official USCF ratings of all CCCA members through the "USCF Rating Supplement," published in the June issue of Chess Life & Review. CCCA members through the 1 June assessment period with USCF ratings are listed. Please notify this magazine of any additions or corrections.

SENIOR MASTER 2400 & above, MASTER 2200-2399, EXPERT 2000-2199, CLASS A 1800-1999, CLASS B 1600-1799, CLASS C 1400-1599, CLASS D 1200-1399, CLASS E Below 1200. * indicates provisional rating based on 10 to 25 games. Such ratings are less reliable than established ratings. # indicates rating based on 4 to 9 games. Such ratings are highly unreliable. Players who have played less than 4 games are not listed.

Total number of CCCA members with USCF ratings: 196 (39%).

TOP TEN: (1) J Acers 2355, (2) R Ervin 2191, (3) M Weber 2110, (4) L Hughes 2109, (5) D Dean 2097, (6) A Hanak 2093, (7) W Orr 2089*, (8) C Barnes 2081, (9) J Iwashita 2061, (10) S von Oettingen 2042.

ALAMEDA CC (3): A Hall 1716*, M Hubbard 1677*, T Reynolds 1576#. ANTIPOCH CC (5): R Guzman 1593#, H Lewis 1675, R Oyler 1661, F Ulrich 1739, C Vail 1602. BECHTEL CC (3): A Hanak 2093, A Saguisag 1842, R Saguisag 1932. BERKELEY CC, INC. UC DIV. (56): R Alexander 1837, R Beavan 1546#, L Bignami 1714#, A Bodine 1668*, T Briggs 1804, M Cooper 1773, S Cross 1961, D Dean 2097, E Delgado 1267*, M Devitt 1532, M Donald 1240*, P Enright 1869, C Ensey 1410#, R Ervin 2191, J Frazier 1313#, G French 1774*, G Garcia 1640, R Guzman 1593#, K Halligan 1627#, R Hansen 1833, G Harcus 1274, G Harris 1771#, L Hughes 2109, R Jaeger 1673#, C Johnson 1557, T Jones 1544*, B Keeney 1843*, K Kishore 1757*, P Klimek 2000, M Koblentz 1568#, K Kuniyuki 1629#, P Liebhaber 1680, M McNow 1723, D Malcolm 1314#, M Maloney 1509, E Meyers 1655, D Miller Jr 1213#, J Peterson 1806, M Pool 1497, P Prochaska 1742, K Roberson 1611, R Roizen 1963#, N Rosen 1741*, D Santos 1763#, R Segal 1760*, R Shiflett 1760*, C Smith 1653#, G Smith 1448#, P Stokes 1648#, C Sullivan 1856*, J Toulouse 1822, M Turnbull 1626, J Wallan 1646, C Wilson 1811, J Wu 1393*, E Yeung 1736. CHABOT COL. CC (6): W Butler 1611#, S Clark 1507#, J Hutchinson 1598#, K Lawless 1808, R Weinberg 1773*, T Wilkerson 1325#. COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS CC (1): C Fotias 1703. CONCORD CC (6): R Guzman 1593#, G Harcus 1274, J Moore Jr 1594*, W Noble 1600, C Vail 1602, J Weiler 1555. DVI CHESS INT. GROUP (2): H Chappel 1971, C Comstock 1961*. EVERYMAN ATHLETIC CLUB CC (2): L McLaughlin 1268*, J Rowell 1830. FREMONT CC (6): K Jackson 1657*, B Jansen 1586*, G MacLeod 1574, W Orr 2089*, R Pellerin 1620#, H Poschmann 1709. HAYWARD CC (3): E Bartholomew 1613, L Hopkins 1329#, E McNally 1865. LIVERMORE CC (15): R Anderson 1328, H Barnett 1710, P Barry 1829#, G Boer 1818, R Cooper 1492*, D Fried 1186#, C Giallanza 1145#, K Giallanza 1440*, W Nelson 1856, G Roust 1785, B Rozsnyai 1630#, J Shearer 1995, D Smith 1814*, K Trigger 1343*, J Willows 1531#. MARIN CC (4): K Burns 1603, D Hubbard 1385#, B Kraft 2004, L Post 1741. MARTINEZ CC (2): R Nace 1684*, R Swanson 1960. MONTEREY PEN. CC (3): R Atkinson 1542, M Ewell 2021, W Kennedy 1469. OAKLAND CC (19): J Acers 2355, R Alexander 1837, T Anderson 1517*, C Barnes 2081, M Costa 1725, R Cuneo 1731, J Friedman 1392#, J Kasprick 1412*, G Kobliska 1659*, L Lane 1229#, M Lee 1516*, R Lee 1463, C Maddigan 1994, E Meyers 1655, R Ng 1834, S Quen 2003*, E Rubsam 1585#, G Weber 1738, M Weber 2110. ORINDA CC (4): A Boyd 1620*, D Campbell 1700, D Sherman 1478#, D Stone 1788*. PIEDMONT HILLS H. S. CC (3): J Brittain 1432*, A Mock 1675*, K Terry 1651#. RICHMOND CC (2): D Claudio 1707#, L Trottier 1538. SAN JOSE CC (27): W Adams 1892, W Allen 2008, R Belcher 1353#, T Byrne 1786#, M Carney 1508#, A Critchlow 1787, R Delashmutter 1622, M Gazze 1769, D Gordon 1600, R Gordon 1853, J Iwashita 2061, R Merritt 1255#, B Mills 1649, H Mohrmann 1890, E Mueller 1878, R Mullins 1384*, D Myers 1762, L Nezhni 1911, F Penoyer 1790, J Peterson Jr 1868, R Roubal 1782, G Temme 1734, J Thomas 1502, M Tomey 1530*, J Weisickle 1759, C Whelan 1721#, K Wiens 1483#. SANGER CC (1): W Myers 1665. SANTA ROSA CC (5): R Dusatko 1824*, C Falbo 1645, L Henderson 1874, D Johnson 1741, S Korhner 1958. UC DAVIS CC (2): D Olmsted 1739, S von Oettingen 2042. UNIV. OF SANTA CLARA CC (1): S Fujishin 1607#. VALLEJO CC (7): F Harris 1837, G Henderson 1770, J Hug 1572, L O'Doan 1702, G Rasmussen 1884, B Smith 1411#, N Wood 2029. VISALIA CC (1): C Fotias 1703. WALNUT CREEK (7): S Bass 1815#, G Bigelow 1547*, S Bodner 1460#, D Hall 1905#, S Mujahed 1593, C Vail 1602, J Weiler 1555.

Casa Alvarado Chess Center
Monterey, California



* * * * *
To the left is the emblem of the Casa Alvarado Chess Center, a CCCA affiliate. It combines motifs of chess, darts, and go, all of which are played at the Center.
* * * * *

CCCA AFFILIATE DIRECTORY
(Current number of CCCA affiliates: 39; members: 496.)

For information on affiliation to the CCCA and its benefits, contact this magazine (address and telephone number on page 2). THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT MAILING ADDRESSES.

*

- ALAMEDA CC: M 7-11 p.m.; McKinley Pk. Rec. Cen., Walnut St. & Buena Vista Ave.
- ALAMEDA NAS CC: Inactive at present.
- ANTIOCH CC: Inactive at present.
- BECHTEL CC: W 7:30 p.m.; 11th Fl. Conf. Rm., 50 Beale St., San Francisco.
- BERKELEY CC: F 7-11 p.m.; Palm Rm., Berkeley Cen. YMCA, 2001 Allston Wy.
- BERKELEY CC, UC DIV.: F 7-11 p.m.; Palm Rm., Berkeley Cen. YMCA, 2001 Allston Wy.
- BERKELEY LIVE OAK CHESS GROUP: M 7-10:30 p.m.; Live Oak Rec. Cen., 1301 Shattuck Ave.
- BERKELEY SEN. CEN. CHESS GROUP: TU 9 a.m.-12 m.; Sen. Cen. of Berkeley, 1849 Univ. Ave.
- CAPITAL CITY CC: W 7:30-11 p.m.; Clunie Clubhouse, Alhambra & "F" Sts., Sacramento.
- CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN.: TU-F 4-12 p.m., SA-SU 2-12 p.m.; Casa Alvarado Chess Cen., 467 Alvarado St., Monterey.
- CATERPILLAR CC: Inactive at present.
- CHABOT COL. CC: M 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 830, Chabot Col., 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.
- COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS CC: TU 12 m.-1 p.m.; Rm. 338, Col. of the Sequoias, Mooney Blvd., Visalia.
- CONCORD CC: F 7:30-11 p.m.; Concord Sen. Citizens Cen., 2974 Salvio St.
- DEUEL VOCATIONAL INSTITUTION CHESS INT. GROUP: M & F, 7-9:30 p.m.; Deuel Vocational Institution, So. Kasson Rd., Tracy.
- EVERYMAN ATHLETIC CLUB CC: Inactive at present.
- FREMONT CC: TH 7-11 p.m.; Westridge Pk. Comm. Cen., 36200 Fremont Blvd.
- HAYWARD CC: M & F 8-12 p.m.; HARD Bldg., Palma Ceia Pk., Miami Ave. & Decatur Wy.
- LIVERMORE CC: 1st & 3rd F 7:30-11 p.m.; Old Lib., Carnagia Bldg., 4th & "J" Sts.
- MARIN CC: TU night; Tamalpais Valley Meth. Ch., Ash & Marin Ave., Mill Valley.
- MARTINEZ CC: M 7:30; Martinez Hacienda, 1111 Ferry St.
- MECHANICS INSTITUTE CC: M-F 9 a.m.-11 p.m., SA 9 a.m.-12 p.m., SU & HOL. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Mechanics' Institute Bldg., 4th Fl., 57 Post St., San Francisco.
- MONTEREY PEN. CC: TH 7:30 p.m.; Casa Alvarado Chess Cen., 467 Alvarado St., Monterey.
- OAKLAND CC: F 7-11:30 p.m.; Multipurpose Rm., Lincoln Elementary Sch., 225 Eleventh St.
- ORINDA CC: TH 7:30 p.m.; St. Stephen's Epis. Ch., St. Stephen's Dr. & Via Las Cruces.
- PIEDMONT HILLS H. S. CC: M-F, 2:30-4 p.m.; Rm., E14, Piedmont Hills H. S., 1377 Piedmont Rd., San Jose.
- PLEASANT HILL CC: TH 8:00 p.m.; East-West Cen., 237 Gregory Ln.
- RICHMOND CC: F 7 p.m.; Our Lady of Mercy Ch., 301 W. Richmond Ave., Pt. Richmond.
- ST. MARY'S COL. CC: St. Mary's Col. of Calif., Moraga.
- SAN JOSE CC: W 7:30 p.m.; San Jose Cen. YMCA, 1717 The Alameda.
- SAN QUENTIN CC: Calif. State Prison.
- SANGER CC: Caffe Midi, 5048 No. Maroa Ave., Fresno.
- SANTA ROSA CC: F 7-10 p.m.; Santa Rosa Jr. Col., 1501 Mendocino Ave.
- UC DAVIS CC: M 7-11 p.m.; Games Rm., Mem. Union, Univ. of Calif., Davis.
- UNIV. OF SANTA CLARA CC: TU 7:30 p.m.; Red Lounge, Benson Mem. Cen., Univ. of Santa Clara, Santa Clara.
- 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.
- WESTERN ADDITION CC: TU 7:30 p.m.; Family Serv. Agcy., 1010 Gough St., Cathedral Hill, San Francisco.

ACCUMULATED CCCA CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFYING POINTS

All points accumulated through 30 June have been totaled in this system for determining the CCCA's Finalist in the California State Chess Championship. For upcoming tournaments awarding CCCA qualifying points, see page 3. Only the top ten are listed here.

*

CRAIG N. BARNES	15.13	Charles Pardini	4.00	Dennis L. Waterman	3.50
Michael R. Ewell	8.75	Bernard Lainson	3.75	Dennis G. Fritzing	3.00
Keith Guertner	4.00	Jeff Kent	3.50	Stephen G. Quen	3.00
				Theodore Yudakufski	3.00

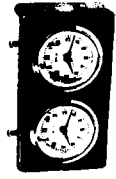
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IN THE 1971 CALIFORNIA CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION'S FIRST MAJOR TOURNAMENT OF THE YEAR, JAMES TARJAN (rear) FINISHED FIRST, A FULL POINT AHEAD OF J. DAVIDIAN (l. seated). Third-place Kim S. Commons (r. standing) surveys his competition in attractive company, while Paul Shuey (nineteen-



th) battles against Mr. Tarjan. The event was the major attraction of the Memorial Day Weekend, drawing 79 players to Fresno for a \$1050 prize fund. Details of the tournament will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph by Martin E. Morrison, Chess Voice Editor.)

NEXT CCCA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Friday, 17 September, 8:00 P.m., Berkeley Chess Club, Palm Room, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. Every member of the CCCA, i.e., every 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. Non-members are welcome.



CHESS CLOCKS: Lowest price in the US. No waiting weeks for delivery. BHB Style M, tan, unbreakable plastic case, 6" x 3" x 1 1/2". Two-year guarantee from the manufacturer. "The world standard for dependable quality and durability at a moderate price. Used at the most recent Interzonal Tournament" (USCF). ONLY \$12.50. By immediate pickup from Leonard F. Trottier (5315 MacDonald Avenue, El Cerrito 94530; 283-1595), Richard R. Shorman (27858 Tampa Avenue, Hayward 94544; 782-5029), John R. Moore, Jr. (1390 Kansas Circle, Concord 94521; 682-2438 or, at work in San Francisco, 556-6895), or Martin E. Morrison (address and telephone number on page 2). By mail from Mr. Trottier only (add \$1 postage and insurance for addresses within Central California).

NEXT AFFILIATE ASSESSMENTS DUE: 1 August, with a grace period of two weeks allowed for payment. Appropriate officers of each affiliate should send 20¢ per club member, along with a list of the names and addresses of the affiliate's members, to the CCCA Treasurer, Mr. Trottier (address and telephone number in column one). Fines as much as \$2 will be levied for delinquent payment without a valid excuse.

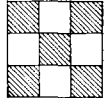
USCF MEMBERSHIPS AT A 20% DISCOUNT, ONLY FOR CCCA MEMBERS OR THOSE PLAYERS JOINING THE USCF AT A CCCA-SPONSORED TOURNAMENT: \$4 (under 21), \$8 (21 and over) per annum, new or renewal. Others may join at the regular rate of \$5 or \$10 respectively.



Send memberships to the CCCA Treasurer, Mr. Trottier (address and telephone number in column one). Benefits include a monthly Chess Life & Review subscription, eligibility for a USCF (national) chess rating, and discounts on chess books and equipment.

CSCF MEMBERSHIPS: \$2.50 (under 21), \$5 (21 and over) per annum from the CSCF Treasurer, Dr. Ralph R. Hultgren, 1501 LeRoy Avenue, Berkeley 94708. Benefits include a bimonthly California Chess Reporter subscription, use of a CSCF Rating Card (to keep track of your approximate updated USCF rating), and eligibility for Qualifying Points toward becoming the CCCA's Finalist in the California State Chess Championship.

ALL CHESS PLAYERS ARE STRONGLY URGED TO BECOME MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATIONS (USCF AND CSCF).



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