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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION  
(An Authorized Affiliate of the United States Chess Federation)

MARTIN E. MORRISON . . . . .  
Member, International Association of Chess Reporters (AIPE)  
President, Association of US Chess Reporters

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

April-May 1973  
Whole No. 32



AN OVERVIEW OF THE CROWD AT THE CCCA'S BAY AREA OPEN CHESS TORNADO, to our knowledge, the first major weekend tournament in the US to utilize the fastest rateable time control now permitted, 40 moves per hour. Two hundred thirty-one players participated. Details will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph courtesy of Richard R. Shorman, CCCA Publicity Director.)

CRAIG N. BARNES ASSUMES A THOUGHTFUL POSE TO STUDY AN OPENING POSITION. Barnes topped a field of 267 at the CCCA's Grand Prix, which offered \$2500.00 in cash prizes. Barnes edged out USCF Master James H. McCormick on tie-breaks for the top position. Details will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph by Martin E. Morrison, Chess Voice Editor.)

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\*\*\*CENTRAL CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS\*\*\*

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

Central California Chess Association (CCCA)

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

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

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

California State Chess Federation (CSCF)

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

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

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

United States Chess Federation (USCF)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Listing: Includes date, title, site, restrictions, total prize fund, entry fee, beginning of registration, tournament director. Capitals indicate a tournament sponsored by the CCCA or one of its affiliates. Only USCF-rated tournaments or sections of tournaments are listed.

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

\*

FRIDAYS BERKELEY CHESS CLUB'S OPENS, CEN. YMCA, 2001 ALLSTON WY., FREE, 7 P. M., MORRISON, MEYERS  
3/31-4/1..\*CCCA'S WESTERN OPEN, SAN JOSE CEN. YMCA, 1717 THE ALAMEDA, \$1000, \$5 UNDER 1500, \$7.50 1500-1699, \$10 OVER 1699, 11 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS  
4/14-15...VISALIA AMATEUR, COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS STUD. UN., UNDER 1800 & UNRATED, \$200+TROPHIES, \$11, \$6 UNDER 21, 9-10:30 A. M., BRAGG  
4/28-29...Santa Cruz Open, Civic Auditorium, Center & Church, \$200, \$6, 9-9:45 a.m., Yudakufski  
5/26-28...\*CAL. CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS (A STATE T.), VINEYARD RM., DEL WEBB'S TOWNEHOUSE, 2220 TULARE ST., FRESNO, \$1000+TROPHIES, \$10 C-E, \$15 M-B + CSCF, 10 A. M., HELD IN CONJ. W/ CAL. RAPID TRANSIT T., CAL. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, ANNUAL CSCF BANQUET & MEETINGS  
5/27.....CAL. NO./SO. MATCH, VINEYARD RM., DEL WEBB'S TOWNEHOUSE, 2220 TULARE ST., FRESNO  
6/16-17...\*CCCA'S CHAMPIONSHIP OF CEN. CAL., STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL., BERKELEY, \$1250, \$7.50 B-E, \$12.50 M-A, 10 A. M., MEYERS  
6/23-24...MONTEREY INT. OPEN, MONTEREY CHESS CEN., 430 ALVARADO  
6/30-7/4..Arthur B. Stamer Memorial, Mechanics' Inst. Chess Rm., 57 Post St., 3rd Fl., San Francisco  
7/14-15...\*PAUL MASSON AMERICAN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP, PAUL MASSON MOUNTAIN VINEYARD, SARATOGA, \$5000, \$15, 9-10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS, BENSON

\*\*\*BARNES, GREFE QUALIFY FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP\*\*\*

The period for qualification into the Closed California State Chess Championship ended 28 February with USCF Master Craig N. Barnes and USCF Senior Master John Grefe heading the Calpoint list for Central California (see page 15 for the list). Calpoints are earned on the basis of high-level finishes in major weekend tournaments. The final rounds of the ten-man round robin tournament, consisting of two northern, two central, and four southern California Calpoint qualifiers, together with last year's state champion and the winner of the California Open, will be contested at Fresno over the Memorial Day Weekend.

CRAIG N. BARNES, now 18, has been playing chess for a little over four years, participating in his first tournament in 1969 and working his way up through the rating levels to become finally a USCF Master in 1972. Barnes is a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, where he expects to study mathematics and computer science. He has taken high places in, among others, the 1972 National Open, the 1972 Closed US Junior Championship, the 1972 National High School Championship, and the 1973 CCCA Grand Prix. Barnes has also done organization work at the local level and writes occasionally for various US chess magazines.

(Continued on page 14.)

\*\*\*NEWS\*\*\*

Grand Prix Offers \$2500.00, Draws 267

The CCCA's Grand Prix, one of the West's most prestigious annual tournaments, drew 267 players to Berkeley to compete for \$2500.00 in cash prizes 17-19 February. Sponsored by the Central California Chess Association and the Berkeley Chess Club, the seven-round open Swiss System event was directed by Martin E. Morrison (chief), Elwin C. Meyers (associate), and John Narcisi (assistant).

USCF Master Craig N. Barnes joined USCF Master Julius H. Loftsson and USCF Senior Master James E. Tarjan in the distinction of a Grand Prix win. Although tied with James H. McCormick, Barnes captured the title by one-half of a tie-breaking point. Both players'  $6\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  scores earned them \$262.00. At third and fourth places were Ziad Baroudi and Dennis G. Fritzingler, 6-1 (\$16.00).

Tieing with the masters, Thomas G. Dorsch and Charles A. Lawton took top Expert honors, earning \$143.00 for their 6-1 scores. Checking in at  $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  and tieing for second through sixth (\$15.00) were David A. Berry, Edward L. Kennedy, Jr., Robert C. Newbold, and Mark I. Smith.

Two Class A players entered a high 6-1 result, Paul M. Enright, Jr., and Phillip W. Simonds. Both received \$143.00. Following at  $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  for \$20.00 each were Robert D. Hammie, Robert L. Hasson, and Stewart E. Scott.

In another clear sectional win Charles H. Ensey racked up  $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  to take home \$170.00 as first Class B. Randall W. Feliciano was second at 5-2 for \$85.00. Following in a nine-way tie at  $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$  (\$7.00) were George Ambrosio, William E. Archbold, Jr., Glenn R. Besen, Allen J. Chalfen, Peter F. Freier, Mark B. Gazse, Ake A. Gullmes, Rick D. Phillips, and Peter P. Stancavage.

Craig Squier, scoring  $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$ , was the winner of first C honors and \$170.00. At 4-3 for \$36.00 were Edward L. Hatch, Jonathan R. Orenstein, Peter O. Schwartz, and Sgt. William D. Wall.

Three were money winners in Classes D/E. Brad R. Diller was first at  $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$  for \$125.00. Tied for second and third were Ross E. Millikan and John B. Smith, both at 4-3 and winning \$37.00.

In an unusually high Unrated win Thomas P. Conroy toted up 5-2 to top his section and win \$127.00, together with William L. LeBoeuf. Following at  $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$  were Norman Dibble, James M. Hoffman, Andrew C. Savinson, and Jerald A. Shaff.

The tournament received advance coverage in the press, and during the tournament the directors were called upon for two extensive interviews. Prominent players from California and beyond were drawn to the Berkeley mecca either as participants or interested spectators.

\*

First USCF-Rated 40/1 Tornado Held in Hayward

To our knowledge, the first major weekend tournament in the US to utilize the fastest rateable time control now permitted, 40 moves per hour, was the CCCA's Bay Area Open Chess Tornado, held 27-28 January in Hayward. The 231 players and six Swiss rounds kept directors Martin E. Morrison and Elwin C. Meyers jumping, but all were agreed that the event was a uniquely pleasant experience.

\$900.00 were offered in prizes. The largest sum, \$200.00, was captured by Craig N. Barnes who revealed before the tournament that he had entered to cure his time-trouble syndrome. Not only was a cure effected, but Barnes racked up a perfect 6-0 score!

At second to fourth were Thomas G. Dorsch, Edward L. Kennedy, Jr., and Borel Menas, each winning \$21.00 for their  $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  scores. First Class A honors were divided among Jack M. Arnow, Duane W. Clark, David L. Oppedal, Jerry L. Rogers, and Antonio V. Saguisag, all at 5-1, for \$40.00

First Class B was Rick G. Price at 5-1 for \$125.00. Following at  $4\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  were Michael G. Portner, Stewart E. Scott (\$31.00 each), and Peter O. Schwartz (\$12.00). Class C winner was Peter F. Freier at  $4\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  for \$125.00. Next were Frank C. Eng, Charles H. Ensey, and Steven L. Vierra (4-2, \$15.00). In Classes D/E five players tied for first: William H. Atkins, Paul J. McDonald, Dennis L. Redmon, John Thompson, and William F. Wacker, who shared \$57.00.

\*

Trio of Tournaments at Monterey Chess Center

Players cogitated the Gobbler Gambit and the Pawn-kin Pie Attack in the Monterey Chess Center's Thanksgiving Turkey Tussle 30-30 Tourney, held 19 November. Thirty-two participated, the winner to receive a turkey. Tieing at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  were Theodore Yudakufski, Mitchell Bedford, and David Burgess. Top Junior was Steve Hand; Top Women, Barbara Young and Glenna Lucas. High

finishers below 1500 were Sam Lowe and Gerard Gerstl. Class winners: Roy Schmidt (B), Remy Miranda (C), Naomi Yudakufski (D), and Francis Gallagher (Unrated).

The Monterey Coast Open, one of the area's two largest tournaments, was held 2-3 December at the Center. In a tie for first place Philip D. Smith, Richard Bustamante, and Eleuterio A. Alasua took home \$55.00 each. Top Experts were Charles Lawton, Michael R. Ewell, and Bernard Lainson (\$10.00 each). Class winners were Mitchell Bedford and David Levy (A, \$15.00), George B. Oakes and Dan B. McLeod (B, \$12.50), Anthony Marshall (C, \$25.00), Henk DeWilde (Unrated, \$25.00), Steve Hand (Junior, \$10.00), Richard Bustamante (Monterey County, \$10.00). Thirty-two competed in the Premier Section.

In the Reserve Section of 36 winners were Robert Oyler, Virgil Pope, and David Burgess (B, \$20.00), Kenny John (C, \$40.00), Carey M. Milton (D, \$25.00), Josh Clark (Junior, \$20.00), Jennie Kiesling (Woman, \$10.00), Clifford Kull (Unrated, \$40.00).

To end the year, the Center sponsored a Christmas Tourney on 17 December. Michael R. Ewell and Bernard Lainson, with three points each, led a field of 30 participants. Tied for third through sixth place at 2½ were Theodore Yudakufski, Mitchell Bedford, Alan Gwin, and Ronald Atkinson.

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#### Three-Way Tie in Rohnert Park Open

The 1973 Rohnert Park Open, held 3-4 February, ended in a three-way tie for first place. Roland Goudswaard, Lee Henderson, and Roy Hoppe, each scoring 4½-½, won \$50.00. John T. Johnson scored 4-1 to place him at the top of the B's. Ed Heinlein at 3-2 was First C.

\*

#### Fresno Amateur Tournaments Drawing New Players

With a series of "one-day-only" tournaments, Fresno's William A. Myers, Jr., is stirring up substantial new activity in the heart of California. The tournaments are directed to amateurs: those players rated under 1800, unrated or new. The 10 December version, drawing 56 players, listed the following trophy winners: David Flippin, Thor Thoroddsen, Gary Wong, Ray Walker, Steve Blumberg, Ron Ross, David Olson, Steven Dielman, and Philip Oaklay. On 17 December the following out of a total 63 players won trophies: Dack Overton, Greg Finnigan, Clifford Callow, Ogden Forbes, Michael Okino, Alphonse Sterling, Sherman Shew, Bob Welch, Richard Campbell, Cal Murray, Larry Manzer, and Donald Holt.

In another series, this one held in the mall of Fresno's Fashion Fair Center, there were 142 entries for the 27 January and/or 28 January events. Trophy winners were Gary Wong, Charles Smith, Greg Schmidt, Alphonse Sterling, Elmer Brown, John Smith, Ralph Hennings, Gary Howard, Phillip Zentner, David Miles, John Hopkins, Mike Downing, Bob Clark, David Hudson, Donald Prinz, Larry Bonham, Steve Williams, Frank Del Real, Wayne Brazeal, Michael Kunz, and Paul Martzen.

#### \*\*\*AFFILIATE NEWS\*\*\*

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

\*

BERKELEY CC . . . The club's Winter Open, of 251 players, was held during January and February as a six-round modified Swiss System. In the Master-1500 Section top winner was Edward L. Kennedy, Jr., with 5-1 (\$10.00). Tying for second at 4-2 were Robert L. Hasson, Jared E. Peterson, and Kenneth C. Wong. Martin E. LeVan and Dwain P. Miller, Jr. tied for first in the 1499 and Below Section (\$5.00 each). Following by one-half point at 3½-2½ were John W. Spargo and David B. Teplow. In the Unrated Section Michael Ruchlis and David R. Barton tied at 6-0 for \$5.00 each. Third was Robert A. Rubin. Martin E. Morrison directs with Elwin C. Meyers.

FREMONT CC . . . The Club Championship is on its way. Thirty-six members are fighting in three classes, round robin style, for trophies and honor. Currently leading their classes are Ventura Negrete (A), Mike La Marche (B), and Bob Rosen (C). . . . A Rating Tournament for those not participating in the Championship will begin 1 March. [Hans Poschmann]

MONTEREY CHESS CENTER . . . On the occasion of its move into new quarters the Center held a Hop-Across-the-Street Relocation Tournament during November. Four round robin groups of six played. Winners were Michael R. Ewell, Gerard Gerstl, Josh Clar, and Make Khamis with Paul Lucido. . . . 30 December was the occasion for a New Year Holiday Pot-Luck Dinner and Chess Match with the Salinas Chess Club. By a score of 4½-3½ Monterey was again the victor. . . . The Center was host to Grandmaster Portisch for an exhibition of 32 boards. David Sewell and Richard Bustamante won their games with the grandmaster and Dr. Mitchell Bedford wrested a draw. [Theodore Yudakufski]

STOCKTON CC . . . The club has just finished USCF Rating Tournament No. 9 (January-February). Sixteen players participated. Tied at 5-1 were Dave Calloway and Norris Schultz. Robert McIntyre was third with 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Sixteen players participated in a reserve tournament.

UC DAVIS CC . . . Winners of the 34th Davis Rated Tournament (October-December 1972) were Sergius von Oettingen, J. R. Conner, J. G. Purvis, D. H. Bultman, W. E. Walls, and A. R. Bultman. . . . A Speed Tournament was held in December. Thomas G. Dorsch nosed out Gary C. Pickler. Sergius von Oettingen and Don Napoli directed. . . . The club is now entering its 35th Davis Rated Tournament. The seven highest finishers with the 1972 Club Champion, Sergius von Oettingen, will play a round robin in the spring quarter for the 1973 title. Sergius von Oettingen

**\*\*\*OFFICIAL NOTICE\*\*\*  
ANNOUNCING THE FOURTH ANNUAL CCCA CHAMPIONSHIP  
By HANS POSCHMANN, CCCA Championship Administrator**

The Perpetual Trophy, currently held by Martin L. Sullivan (San Leandro Chess Club), previously held by Sergius von Oettingen (UC Davis Chess Club, 1970) and John Jaffray (Orinda Chess Club, 1971) is waiting for the next Champion.


All clubs affiliated with the CCCA (see page 15) may again nominate one representative for participation. The rules will be the same as last year's and will be mailed to each affiliated club. If all participants are USCF members, the Championship (in knock-out form) will be USCF-rated.

Send all entries before 1 May to Hans Poschmann, CCCA Championship Administrator, 4621 Seneca Park Avenue, Fremont, CA 94538.

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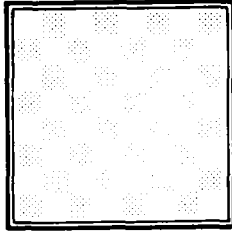
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**US MASTER WANTED** to analyze, in depth, my tournament games through the mail only and to offer suggestions to improve my 1600+ rating. Will pay \$10.00 per game to right instructor. Possibly greater fees later if my game improves. Masters only. Please write c/o **Chess Voice**, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
"Strange that I who rule the world from the Indus in the East to Andalusia in the West, cannot manage 32 chessmen on a board two cubits square." —Caliph al-Ma'mun (c. 820)  
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\*\*\*PROBLEMS COLUMN\*\*\*

By RICHARD R. SHORMAN, CCGA Publicity Director

Chess Voice Problem-Solving Contest No. 24

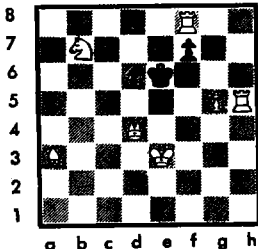
Solutions (the first move only), in algebraic notation, must be received by the Editors (address on page 2) by 15 April. The winner will be the entrant who submits the correct solutions to the most problems. Ties will be broken by lot. The contest is open to all Chess Voice readers.

The prize for Contest No. 24 will be Dr. Reuben Fine's The Final Candidates Match, Buenos Aires, 1971, Fischer vs Petrosian (Jackson, Wyoming: Hostel Chess Association, 83001, c. 1971).

NO. 114

By Sam Loyd, USA

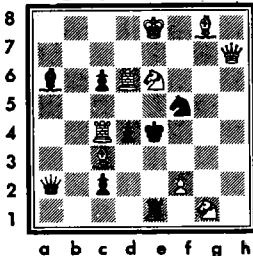
W to play and mate in 2.



NO. 115

By E. Holladay, USA

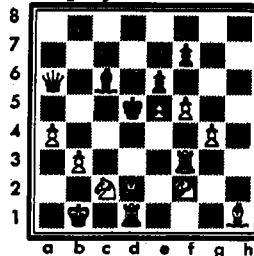
W to play and mate in 2.



NO. 116

By N. Guttman, USA

W to play and mate in 2.



Solutions to Contest No. 23

NO. 111. 1 Qh1!! Simple, yet elegant; White shunts his queen away in the corner, forcing 1...K:g6 2 Nc4+. A case of pure camouflage, composed in 1866.

NO. 112. 1 Bc7! Sneaky bishops unmask the queen in case of 1...R:a1 2 Bb1+ or do the job themselves on 1...f2 2 Be4+. The "best" try is 1...Ra2, when 2 Bc2+ fills the bill.

NO. 113. 1 Bf5!! (setting up 2 Q:e6+). Even with two more moves available after the key play Black cannot escape his fate: 1...K:f5 2 Qf3+ or 1...ef 2 g8N+.

Winner of Contest No. 23

Of the total 42 entries submitted, 22 contestants furnished the correct solutions to all three problems. Correct solvers were David Barton (Berkeley), Don S. Bronson (Santa Rosa), F. N. Carnale (Pacheco), Peter Chen (Stockton), Leo G. Connolly (Berkeley), Brant Corenson (Los Gatos), Richard E. DeLeon (Berkeley), John J. Drislane (Albany), Eugene Holland (Cupertino), David B. Jacobson (Walnut Creek), Dale C. Jones (San Francisco), Ronald Kulesh (Los Gatos), Bruce Ladendorf (Salinas), Martin D. LeVan (Berkeley), Marc McNown (Walnut Creek), Richard Muzacz (Santa Rosa), Harold O. Radkevitch (San Jose), Michael Ruchlis (Berkeley), Gabriel Sanchez (San Jose), James Strehlow (Alameda), Ronald S. Thacker (Oakland), and John Verhagen (Santa Clara). By lot Mr. Drislane won the prize for the contest, Richard Wincor's Baroque Chess Openings, or How to Play Your Betters at Chess and on Occasion Win (Boston: Gambit, Inc., 53 Beacon St., Massachusetts 02108, 1972).

\*\*\*1972-73 PAN AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP\*\*\*

The University of Chicago Chess Club "A" team crushed fifth-seeded McGill  $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  in the final round to win the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament 26-30 December in Columbus, Ohio. The victory marked the fourth time the University club has won the national chess title since 1945. Only Columbia University has won as many titles.

With Chicago and McGill's "A" teams tied for second at the end of the seventh round, Texas, which occupied fourth place at the end of that round, went on to upset top team UCLA  $2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$ , thus allowing the University of Chicago to take undisputed first place with the win over McGill. Members of the "A" team are Harry Ploss, Gary DeFotis, Ed Friedman, and Robert Reynolds.

Credit for this record-breaking event goes to many hard-working collegiates and supporters, among them: Michelle West, Tournament Coordinator, Prof. Seth C. Hawkins, Tournament Director, David Moeser, Asst. Tournament Director, and Harold J. Winston, ICLA President-1972.

\*\*\*BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS OF THE CCCA\*\*\*  
By SALEH MUJAHED, CCCA Secretary



The annual meeting of the CCCA was to have been held on Friday, 12 January 1973, at the Berkeley Chess Club, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. Because a number of the officers were ill or had serious illness in their families, no meeting was held, as a quorum was lacking.

\*

The Treasurer, Leonard F. Trottier, submitted for publication the following

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE CCCA  
FOR THE PERIOD 5 SEPTEMBER 1972 TO 12 JANUARY 1973

Receipts.		Disbursements.	
Balance on hand 5 September 1972 .....	\$ 399.18	USCF memberships transmitted ....	\$ 319.20
Bimonthly assessment of affiliates .....	\$ 453.00	Editors' expenses .....	800.00
Fines for late assessment payment .....	15.00	Assessment refund .....	1.80
USCF memberships received ..	321.60	USCF charter renewal .....	10.00
Charter use .....	20.00	P. O. box rent through 3/73 .....	2.70
Clock sales (gross) .....	2376.00	Clock sales retained .....	1872.70
		Balance on hand 12 January 1973 .....	578.38
		Total .....	\$3584.78
	\$3584.78	Tournament Committee Fund	\$100.00
		USCF membership 12 January 1973:	918

\*

Mr. Trottier, Chairman of the Standing Clock Committee, submitted for publication the following report: 144 clocks sold (\$2376.00), clock sales retained (\$1872.00), clock profit \$503.30. Clocks sold to date: 604.

\*

The League Director, Robert B. Manners, submitted for publication the following report. Rounds 1 through 3 have been played in the Winter Olympics; the standing so far:

INDEPENDENT TEAMS:	BOARD 1	BOARD 2	BOARD 3	BOARD 4
1 Richmond A	Nixon	Negrete	Beadling	Underwood
2 & 3 Tie between	Tied	Tied	Tied	Tied
Frmt-WlnCrk				
USCF TEAMS:	BOARD 1	BOARD 2	BOARD 3	BOARD 4
1 SanJoseState	Radke	Tie btwn	Hikida	Tie btwn
2 & 3 Tie between	Westrup	Wong-Lewis	Poschman	Kernell-Jensen
BerkA-ConcA	Tied	Kelson	Sink	Romo

Ratings of Rounds 1 and 2 were immediately forwarded to USCF, but received letter from USCF on 12/15 discontinuing practice of rating single rounds and instructing us to wait until end of Round 7 to submit ratings. I suggest we comply.

All participants have cooperated fully, only one or two incidents arose—one player was not made aware of the 11:00 p.m. closing time; one player offered his opponent a draw; it was accepted; then the offering player claimed it was in jest, but TD ruled the game a draw; in one game neither player turned in a scoresheet and the game was ruled a double forfeit; the TD in Round 2 received a win by default but failed to turn in a scoresheet, and the game was also ruled a double forfeit! Two clubs have complained they have to make a trip and play teams from their own club—this is unavoidable.

Suggestion for future years (and possibly the Summer Olympics for this year): In view of the inability to rate monthly, have the Winter Olympics a 7-round Swiss every Friday for seven weeks commencing first Friday in January, and the Summer Olympics a 5-round Swiss every Friday for five weeks commencing first Friday in June.

\*\*\*CALIFORNIA HALL OF FAME: NORTHERN AND CENTRAL DIVISIONS\*\*\*

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the California State Chess Federation held 3 September 1972, the Bay Area Chess League, as represented by W. Guthrie McClain, and the Central California Chess Association, as represented by Martin E. Morrison, were asked to take steps to establish a Northern and Central California Hall of Fame. As the Southern California



Chess League has had a Hall of Fame since 1966, this action would complete the formation of a California Hall of Fame. The regulations to govern the Northern and Central California Division are as follows.

1. The purpose of the California Hall of Fame shall be to honor outstanding chess personalities of the state, with emphasis on those who did most for chess throughout the years.

2. To initiate the Hall of Fame in Northern and Central California, the Bay Area Chess League shall elect six living or deceased persons who did most for chess in past years and may be unknown to the majority of active chess players currently. These electees shall be assigned to the years 1966-71, to parallel the list of electees from the Southern Division. The Central California Chess Association shall elect two persons who have done most for chess in recent years. These electees shall be assigned to the years 1972-73, to parallel the list of electees for the Southern Division. The Bay Area Chess League and the Central California Chess Association shall each compile a list of ten nominees.

3. At the annual meetings of the Bay Area Chess League and the Central California Chess Association in January of each year, one nominee shall be elected into the Hall of Fame from each organization by voting of affiliated teams/clubs. Each affiliate may vote for a first, second, and third choice; the results are then tallied, giving 5 points for a first choice, 3 for a second, and 1 for a third. The points are added up, and the person with most points is elected.

4. The vacancy created by an electee is filled in one of two ways:

- a) The new member recommends a name to replace him on the nominee list. This can take place at any time during the year, but prior to the following year's election.
- b) If the new member elected is deceased (or passes away before submitting his choice for replacement), the League/Association takes over the duty and selects a nominee following an "open name suggestion" procedure, whereby names are nominated at the meeting, seconded, and elected into the nominee list by vote.

5. Upon electing a member, the League/Association awards him with a plaque. A duplicate plaque is placed, along with the member's photo, in a display cabinet located at the League/Association headquarters. In the cabinet there is also a list of the ten nominees, which is changed each year, removing the electee and adding the new name. An Honor Roll is also displayed at each location listing the nominees and electees of the other divisions.

6. A Hall of Fame member is automatically awarded honorary membership in each member club of the League/Association, for life. Those clubs which issue member cards send an honorary card to the new member. (Exception: in certain industrial clubs, schools, etc., where membership is limited to employees, etc.) Some clubs do not charge (or reduce) entry fees to tournaments to Hall of Famers.

California Hall of Fame Members

<u>Year</u>	<u>Southern California</u>	<u>Northern and Central California</u>
1966	Harry Borochow	*
1967	Jacqueline Piatigorsky	*
1968	Herman Steiner (dec.)	*
1969	Isaac I. Kashdan	*
1970	Alex Taylor	*
1971	Herbert Abel (dec.)	*
1972	Gordon S. Barrett Judge Forman (dec.)	Martin E. Morrison**
1973	Carl L. Budd	Elwin C. Meyers**

\*According to Article 2 above the Bay Area Chess League is to elect members for 1966-71.

\*\*Elected by ballot sent to all CCCA affiliates.

Central California Nominees: William A. Myers, Jr., Leonard F. Trottier, Richard R. Shorman, Saleh Mujahed, Harold L. Barnett, Jerome M. Long, Robert B. Manners, Wesley A. Nelson, Hans Poschmann, Sergius von Oettingen.

MARTIN E. MORRISON began his chess career ten years ago by an officership in the Oakland Chess Club. Gradually becoming more active in the tournament directing field, he is now one of the country's noted directors and writers on the subject, in 1972 receiving the title of International Arbiter of the World Chess Federation. He is director of the 400-member, all USCF Berkeley Chess Club and holds offices in the Central California Chess Association and California State Chess Federation. He is now serving a term as National Secretary of the US Chess Federation. Mr. Morrison is a founding editor of Chess Voice.

ELWIN C. MEYERS distinguished himself as an officer in the Oakland Chess Club from its

(Continued on page 16.)

\*\*\*GAMES COLUMN\*\*\*

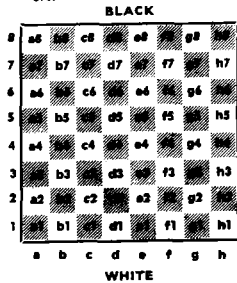
By RICHARD R. SHORMAN, Hayward Daily Review Chess Columnist

**Algebraic Notation**

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

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

Descriptive		Algebraic	
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	1 e4	e5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	2 Nf3	Nc6
3 B-N5	P-QR3	3 Bb5	a6
4 BxN	QPxR	4 B:c6	dc
5 O-O	P-B3	5 O-O	f6
6 P-Q4	B-KN5	6 g4	Bg4
7 PxP	QxQ	7 de	Q:d1
8 Rxe	PxP	8 R:d1	fe



**NO. 152.** Michael J. Cascone (1450)—Boris B. Popov (1923).  
 CCCA's Bay Area Open Chess Tornado (January, Hayward). From's Gambit. A very narrow escape. Watch out for those "C" players!  
 1 f4 e5 2 fe Nc6 3 Nf3 Bc5 4 e3 31 Ng6+ Kg7 32 Rf6 R:e5 33 N:e5  
 f6 5 d4 Bb6 6 ef N:f6 7 Bd3 d5 8 K:f6 34 Nd7+ Ke7 35 N:b6 ab 36 h4  
 c4 Bg4 9 O-O dc 10 B:c4 Qe7 11 gh 37 B:h6 Nf5 38 Bf4 c6 39 dc bc  
 Bb5 O-O 12 Qb3+ Re6 13 Bc4 B:c4 40 Kh2 Ke6 41 Kh3 b5 42 b4 Kf6 43  
 14 Q:c4+ Kh8 15 Nc3 Rad8 16 Bd2 Kg4 Ke6 44 Kg5 Ng7 45 K:h4 Kf5 46  
 Na5 17 Qe2 Nc6 18 Rael Nd5 19 Bd2 Ne6 47 g4+ Ke5 48 g5 c5 49 bc  
 N:d5 R:d5 20 a3 Re8 21 Qf2 h6 22 N:c5 50 Kh5 Ne4 51 g6 N:d2 52 g7  
 Kh1 Qe4 23 Qh4 Qg6 24 Qf4 Qh5 25 Ne4 43 Kg6 Nf6 54 Kf7 Kf5 55 Ke7  
 e4 Rd7 26 d5 Rf7 27 Qh4 Q:h4 28 Ke5 56 drawn  
 N:h4 R:f1+ 29 R:f1 Nd4 30 e5 g5 \*

**NO. 153.** Charles A. Maddigan (2145)—Duane W. Clarke (1963).  
 CCCA's Bay Area Open Chess Tornado (January, Hayward). Evan's Gambit. Like the "good old days" of Anderssen vintage.  
 1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Bc5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 b4 Nf6+ N:f6 26 Rd7 N:d7 27 Rd1 Re8  
 B:b4 5 c3 Be7 6 d4 ed 7 Qb3 d5 8 28 Rd6 Nf8 29 Rd8 Bf7 30 R:e8  
 B:d5 Na5 9 B:f7+ Kf8 10 Qa4 K:f7 B:e8 31 Qe7 Re6 32 Q:f8+ Kh7 33  
 11 Q:a5 dc 12 Ne5+ Kf8 13 O-O c6 Qf5+ Rg6 34 Qh5+ Kg8 35 Q:h4 c5  
 14 Q:c3 Bf6 15 Ba3+ Ne7 16 Nd2 36 B:c5 Bc6 37 Qd8+ Kh7 38  
 Qc7 17 f4 Be6 18 Nd7+ Q:d7 19 e5 Qh4+ Kg8 39 g3 Re6 40 Qc4 re-  
 B:e5 20 fe+ Kg8 21 Ne4 Nd5 22 signs  
 Qg3 h5 23 Rad1 h4 24 Qg5 Rh6 25 \*

**NO. 154.** Charles A. Maddigan (2145)—Stephen Jenkins (1962).  
 CCCA's Bay Area Open Chess Tornado (January, Hayward). Bishop's Opening. Another one-sided combat straight from the "golden age of chess."  
 1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nf6 3 d4 ed 4 Nf3 Bc5 5 e5 Qe7 6 Q:e5+ d6 23 Qe7+ Bd7 24 Be6 R:f7 25 Q:f7 Rd8 26  
 O-O Ng4 7 Bg5 Qf8 8 Nbd2 h6 9 Bh4 Nc6 10 h3 g4 Kc8 27 g5 B:e6 28 Q:Q6+ Kc7 29 h4 Bd4 30 c3  
 Ne3 11 fe de 12 Kh1 ed 13 Q:d2 g5 14 B:g5 hg B:e5 31 h5 Rh8 32 Qf7+ Kb6 33 h6 c5 34 h7 Kc6 35  
 15 N:g5 N:e5 16 Rael f6 17 R:e5+ fe 18 R:f8+ g6 a5 36 Qg8 resigns  
 R:f8 19 Qe2 c6 20 Qh5+ Kd8 21 Nf7+ Kc7 22 \*

**NO. 155.** Stan M. Lanning (1246)—Arthur J. Quinn (1177). Berkeley Chess Club's Fall Open (October-November, Berkeley). Sicilian Defense.  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bf3 b4 16 Nce2 Rb8 17 h4 e5 18 Nf5 Nf8 19 Bg4  
 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 Be7 8 O-O-O 0-0 9 f4 Qe7 10 Kbl Bb7 20 Q:b4 ef 21 Qd4 f6 22 gf B:f6 23 Q:d6 Q:d6  
 Nbd7 11 Be2 Re8 12 g4 b5 13 B:f6 N:f6 14 g5 Nd7 15 24 N:d6 B:e4 25 N:e8 R:b2+ 26 Kal R:c2+ 27 Kbl  
 Rb2+ 28 Kcl Rc2+ 29 Kbl Rc8++ \*

**NO. 156.** Craig N. Barnes (2276)—Joseph Morlan (1488). CCCA's Grand Prix (February, Berkeley) Petroff's Defense.  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 d4 ed 4 e5 Ne4 5 Qe2 Bb4+ Qb4+ Kd5 23 a4 B:f1 24 R:f1 Na6 25 Qb3+ Kd6 26  
 6 Kdl d5 7 ed f5 8 dc Q:c7 9 Nbd2 b6 10 N:e4 Ba3+ Kc7 27 Rf3 Rd8+ 28 Kcl Qe4 29 Q:c3+ Kb7 30  
 Ba6 11 Nf6+ Kf7 12 Ng5+ Kg6 13 Qh5+ K:f6 14 Kb2 Rc8 31 Qd3 Qc6 32 Rd1 Rc7 33 Qd5 Nc5 34 B:c5  
 N:h7+ Ke5 15 f4+ Kd5 16 Nf6+ gf 17 Q:h8 Qc6 18 bc 35 Rb3+ resigns  
 Qg8+ Kc5 19 a3 Bc3 20 bc dc 21 Qf8+ Kd4 22 \*

**NO. 157.** James H. McCormick (2292)—Romeo Rodriguez (2229). CCCA's Grand Prix (February, Berkeley). Sicilian Defense.  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Bc4 d6 15 Rad1 e6 16 Bg5 Rg8 17 g3 Nd7 18 Ne4 Nb6 19 Qd3  
 6 O-O Nf6 7 f5 gf 8 d3 fe 9 de Be6 10 Qe2 B:c4 Nd5 20 c4 f5 21 cd fe 22 Q:e4 ed 23 R:d5 Qe6 24  
 11 Q:c4 Qd7 12 e5 N:e5 13 N:e5 de 14 Be3 Qc6 Rf5 Qc6 25 Rd:e5+ B:e5 26 Q:e5+ Kd7 27 Rf7+ re-  
 signs \*

**NO. 158.** John Grefe (2407)—Peter C. Prochaska (1809). Cherry Tree Open (February, Monterey). Sicilian Defense.  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 e6 4 O-O Nge7 5 c3 g6 Qb4 15 B:g7 Rg8 16 Rbl Qc5 17 Bd4 Qc7 18 Be5 Qd8  
 6 d4 cd 7 cd Bg7 8 d5 Qb6 9 Na3 Nd4 10 Nc4 19 Nd6+ Kf8 20 Qd2 Nf5 21 ef gf+ 22 Kh1 Qh4 23  
 Qc5 11 b4 Q:b4 12 Ba3 Qc3 13 Bb2 N:f3+ 14 g6 Rgl resigns

**\*\*\*UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION\*\*\***  
**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REVISED USCF TOURNAMENT RULES, PART II: CLOCKS, DRAWS, AND QUITTERS**  
By MARTIN E. MORRISON, Chairman, USCF Tournament Rules 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.

In Part I of this series I discussed the time-forfeit procedures prescribed in the revised USCF Tournament Rules. Although these procedures are the most important new material in the revised rules and should be specially studied by every tournament player, a number of other changes in the revised version treat significant questions on which confusion and individual interpretation have reigned for many years.

**1. What should be done when a clock is not available at the beginning of a round, but is obtained or provided later?**

On this question a majority of the previous Tournament Director Certification Committee, which formulated the revised rules, agreed to the following rule (no. 19):

- "a. If both players are present when the round begins, they start play immediately. When a clock becomes available, the elapsed time is divided equally between the two players.
- "b. If one player is absent when the round begins, he is charged with the elapsed time up to the moment of his arrival. The time from his arrival until a clock becomes available is divided equally between the two players.
- "c. If both players are absent when the round begins, the player with the white men is charged with the elapsed time up to the moment of his arrival. If his opponent arrives still later, he is charged with the difference between White's arrival time and his own. White makes his first move when Black arrives, and the time from then until a clock becomes available is divided equally between the two players."

Basically, under this rule, the late player loses the elapsed time up to the moment of his arrival. If both players are late, White, who must make the first move in the game, loses the elapsed time. Otherwise, time is equally divided.

Some members of the Committee preferred an alternative which would more actively encourage players to bring clocks to tournaments and which would be more easily administered in a tournament with a large number of players. Therefore, if the director chooses, he may specify that

"If a player's opponent is absent, the game begins when the player who is present starts the clock he has brought or obtained. If he did not bring a clock and is unable to obtain one, the game does not begin until the opponent arrives. No player may subtract time from a late opponent without starting a clock /no. 20b/."

**2. What happens when a player does not conform to the proper procedure when proposing a draw by agreement?**

Illegal offers of draws have caused many controversies in the past, even though the Laws of Chess (Article 17a.1) clearly specify the correct procedure:

"A proposal of a draw /by agreement/. . . may be made by a player only at the moment when he has just made a move. On then proposing a draw he starts the clock of his opponent. The latter may accept the proposal or, either orally or by making a move, he may reject it; in the interval, the player who has made the proposal cannot withdraw it."

Noting that many players do not follow the correct procedure, the Committee reluctantly decided to frame the following rules to cover illegal offers:

"An illegal proposal of a draw may, nevertheless, be accepted by the opponent. Thus,

"a. If a player proposes a draw while his opponent's clock is running, the opponent may agree to draw or reject the offer.

"b. If a player proposes a draw while his own clock is running, the opponent may accept or reject the offer, or he may postpone his decision until after the player has made a move.

"In the above situations, the opponent may reject the illegal proposal orally or by making a move at his first opportunity. In the interval between the offer of a draw and the opponent's acceptance or rejection of it, the player who made the proposal cannot withdraw it /no. 32/."

Illegal draw offers are now specifically liable to penalty, and, in addition, an illegal offer stands until the opponent has a chance to accept or reject it. Moral: If you offer a draw, mean it!

3. What can be done about players who default a game without notice?

Too many tournament players assume the despicable role of the quitter, even though common sense and common courtesy should indicate to a participant in any competition that he should notify an official before leaving without completing his full set of games. The quitter makes everyone unhappy: the opponent, who has no opponent for the round; the director, whose tournament is disturbed; the other players, who have to fight for their point. The revised rules put teeth into the penalties against the quitter:

"In a Swiss System tournament, any player who does not notify the director in advance that he will be unable to play in any round and then defaults the game by not appearing within one hour after the starting time (FIDE Article 17.2) may be fined the sum of five dollars (\$5), payable to the sponsoring organization. The player will not be permitted to continue play in the tournament and may be barred by the sponsoring organization from any of its tournaments until the fine is paid [no. 357]."

4. Additional rules cover unethical and unsportsmanlike agreements to a draw before a serious contest has begun, agreements to "throw" games (no. 33), leaving the playing room for extended periods without first informing the director (no. 13), the setting and positioning of chess clocks (no. 18), and appeals from the decision of a tournament director (nos. 37-43).

Every tournament player should make it a special point to read the revised USCF Tournament Rules—and study them—before playing in his next tournament. The Committee worked many hours on these rules to make them fair, clear, and complete. It is up to the intelligent player not only to know his MCO but his rulebook as well!

\*\*\*THE USCF RATING SYSTEM: A SUMMARY\*\*\*

By MARTIN E. MORRISON, USCF National Secretary

By far the most common question I am asked is, "How does the rating system work?" For the benefit of new USCF members, and others, who want a simplified account of the USCF Rating System, I have prepared the following summary. I thank Prof. Arpad E. Elo, Chairman of the USCF Rating Committee, and originator of this rating system, which has now been adopted (in a modified form) by the World Chess Federation, for checking the text and making corrections.

1. The Basis of the System. The USCF Rating System is a predictive system in which the difference between two ratings measures the difference between the two player's strengths. For instance, a difference of 100 points means that the higher-rated player has a 64% chance of winning a single game; a difference of 200 points, a 76% chance; and 300 points, an 80% chance, etc. This statistical expectation is based only upon results, not the quality of play, as indicated by the score sheet (only the crosstables of the tournament are sent to the USCF). The scale of ratings runs from about 1000 (total beginner) to 2500 (grandmaster). Numerical ratings are associated with playing classes: A 1800-1999, B 1600-1799, C 1400-1599, D 1200-1399, E below 1200.

2. Calculation of the Ratings.

A. Players who have played less than seventeen games. The ratings of a player's opponents are taken, one at a time, and 400 points is added or subtracted depending on whether the player won or lost against that opponent (nothing is added to or subtracted from the opponent's rating when a game is drawn). The total of these numbers for each game played is divided by the total number of games played.

B. Players who have played more than sixteen games. Such players have an established rating. The formula for calculating a new rating is to add to the old rating sixteen times the number of wins minus the number of losses plus 4% of the sum of the differences between the player's rating and that of his opponents, with differences greater than 350 points being counted as 350 points. The first part of the formula measures the player's event performance; the second part measures the strength of the player's opposition. The formula works like a handicap system, in that a player who wins from a higher-rated opponent accumulates more points than he would lose if he had lost to the higher-rated opponent.

3. The Process of Rating at the USCF Business Office; Rating of Games Played Between Unrated Players. All ratings are calculated at the USCF Business Office in Newburgh, New York, not at the local level. When a tournament is being processed for rating, the player's rating at that time, not his last-published rating (which may be behind) is used. Thus, many "unrated"

players actually have ratings in the files of the Business Office which have not yet been published. Unrated players are rated first, then provisionally rated players (those who have played less than seventeen games) on the basis of the post-event ratings for their unrated opponents, and finally the players with established ratings on the basis of the post-event ratings of their unrated and provisionally rated opponents. Thus, unrated players are rated first, and their new ratings are used in calculating the ratings of both their unrated and rated opponents.

4. Publication of Ratings. Ratings are published in Chess Life & Review once a year in the December issue. Monthly rating supplements are circulated to USCF-affiliated clubs and certified tournament directors to update ratings within two months. Players who have played less than four games are not listed.

\*\*\*THE HOROWITZ LEGACY\*\*\*  
By JUDE F. ACERS, USCF Master



Al "Sockdolager" Horowitz, THE most widely read chess author in these United States for the past 30 years, died at home in New York on 18 January 1973.

Born 15 November 1907, Israel Albert Horowitz made his first mark in the chess world with successful performances at the Chess Olympiads (1931, 1935, 1937, and 1950), but he left an even more indelible impression as editor and publisher of Chess Review, which he founded in 1933 and ran until October 1969.

He was a prolific writer. Probably no personal chess library in American can claim to be free from at least one Horowitz production. The titles seem endless: How to Win in the Chess Openings; Chess Openings, Theory and Practice; How to Think Ahead in Chess (one of his best); How to Win in the Chess Endings; Chess For Beginners; Chess Traps, Pitfalls, and Swindles; New Traps in the Chess Openings; The Best in Chess; Winning Chess; Winning Chess Tactics; All About Chess (some Acers games here!); Chess: Games to Remember; Solitaire Chess; Point Count Chess; The Complete Book of Chess; and many, many more.

In fact, a whole living generation of players cut their teeth on his colorful vocabulary ("Marshall lets fly a sockdolager." "Actions speak louder than checks." "Spielmann outspieled!" "Landau replies 27 Kg2, and Tartakover hangs on by the skin of his bridgework.")

Cliche-ridden and pun-infested, Horowitz's writing style nevertheless proved by simple survival that the American chess public knew what it wanted and was willing to pay for.

Regarding Horowitz's alleged crass chess commercialism, Burt Hochberg, editor of Chess Life, commented in 1968: "Author of numerous chess books aimed at the average player, his ship has finally come in. He's making money now almost as fast as it comes out and tickled pink about it. In the hoariest Hollywood tradition, Al struggled hard for many years, blazing trails to be later followed by others, and he deserves every penny."

As a chess player Horowitz achieved international master status (1950), received the International Judge title (1951), won the US Open (1936 and 1948), tied Reshevsky for the 1941 US Championship (losing the playoff match, -3 =13), conducted 15 transcontinental tours, giving thousands of chess lectures and simultaneous exhibitions, participated in many US team events and was largely responsible for several USA vs. USSR chess competitions that took place after the Second World War.

An early example of Horowitz's combinational skills is his roughshod victory over Kevitz, in which he uses his opponent's own pet opening against him.

NO. 152. Israel A. Horowitz—Alexander Kevitz. New York, 1931. Queen's Indian Defense.  
1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 b6 3 d4 Eb7 4 Nc3 e6 5 e3 Bb4 6 | d6 N:c4 b5 17. Nd6 R:c1 18 Q:c1 Ba8 19 Nf5 Nd5 20  
Bd3 0-0 7 0-0 d5 8 cd ed 9 a3 B:c3 10 bc Nbd7 | Re1 N7b6 21 Re4 Re8 22 Qg5! g6 23 Qh6 gf 24 Rg4+!  
11 c4 c5 12 Bb2 Rc8 13 Rcl a6 14 Ne5 cd 15 ed | fg 25 B:g7 Kh8 26 Bg6 Kg8 27 Qh7 Kf8 28 Q:f7++

As usual, a person's strengths turn out to be weaknesses as well. "In spite of his excellent natural gift for the game," reflected Reuben Fine, "Horowitz has always suffered from a certain incurable optimism which usually led him to take unnecessary chances. I knew also that one of his weaknesses lay in an unwillingness to study the openings more thoroughly, which made it possible to win with dubious or little-known variations." Incurable optimism was a "Horrible-Horowitz" affliction all right, and he infected everyone within range with his personal brand of sheer chess delight.

NO. 153. W. M. P. Mitchell—Israel A. Horowitz. Syracuse, New York, 1943. Two Knights' Defense.

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Ng5 d5 5 ed Na5	15 Nd4 B:d4 16 cd Q:d4 17 Nc3 Ne5! 18 0-0 Nf3+!!
6 Bb5+ c6 7 dc bc 8 Qf3 cb?! 9 Q:a8 Bc5 10 Qf3	19 Kh1 Ng4! 20 Q:b5 Q:f2! 21 Qe2 Qh4! 22 gf ef
Bb7 11 Qe2 0-0 12 c3 h6 13 Nf3 Nc4 14 b4 e4!	23 resigns

There can be no doubt that Horowitz's greatest individual triumph was his brilliancy prize game against international grandmaster Salo Flohr during the USA-USSR Radio Match of 1945.

NO. 154. Israel Horowitz—Salo Flohr. Radio Match, USA vs. USSR, September 1945. Caro-Kann Defense.

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 de 4 N:e4 Nf6 5 N:f6 gf 6	Rg8 24 Rfd1 Rg4?? 25 Nf5!! e4 26 Bb6! R:g2 27
Ne2 Bf5 7 Ng3 Bg6 8 h4 h6 9 h5 Bh7 10 c3 Qb6	Q:g2 Q:f5 28 Rd8+ Rsd8 29 R:d8+ Ke7 30 Qg3! Nd7 31 Bc7
11 Bc4 Nd7 12 a4! a5 13 Qf3 e6 14 0-0 Bc2 15	Qd5 32 c4 Qg5 33 Q:g5 hg 34 Ra8 Ke6 35 B:a5 f5 36
Bf4 Bb3 16 Bd3 e5 17 Be3 Bd5 18 Be4 Qb3 19 de	Bc3 f4 37 a5 g4 38 b4 f3 39 Bd2 Kf7 40 Ra7 g3 41
fe 20 Rad1 B:e4 21 Qe4 Qe6 22 Rd2 Nf6 23 Qf3	R:b7 resigns

Horowitz maintained and even improved his standing in the world chess community during the late 40's and early 50's, as he was formally recognized as an international master and confirmed his class at international tournaments in Havana and New York. Then, in 1958, his many nationwide treks, incessant writing commitments (including a chess column for the New York Times since 1962), chess business affairs, declining health and other daily pressures culminated at last in his retirement notice, so far as competitive chess was concerned.

But there was one more fling, another demonstration of Horowitz's self-confidence, when a decade later, in 1968, at the age of 60, he participated in the US Championship. Moreover, he did NOT suffer the indignity of finishing last, winding up below Evans (Fischer was away), R. Byrne, Reshevsky, Benko, Bisguier, Lombardy, Rossolimo, Saidy, and Zuckerman, but above Weinberger and Seidman. Just to lay your chess ego on the line and dive into that pool of sharks for all the world to see takes unbelievable personal courage, but at 60 . . . !

Hochberg wrote in Chess Life at the time, "However, you ask, what's he doing in the US Championship? He hasn't played in ten years, you say. He doesn't know the openings, you fear." Then he squelched the critics with, "Well, he's in the US Championship because he was INVITED, that's why. True, he HASN'T played in ten years, and probably he DOESN'T know the openings, and well . . . uh . . . well OK so he came in tenth, what did you expect?"

On this occasion Horowitz produced another brilliancy prize game, although he played on the losing side of it. "In deciding on the prize, the jury had an easy task," stated Hans Knoch, "the more so in that Horowitz himself was the first to suggest this game." What a way to go!

NO. 155. Pal Benko—Israel A. Horowitz. US Championship, New York, 1968. English Opening.

1 c4 c6 2 Nf3 d5 3 b3 Nf6 4 g3 e6 5 Bg2 Be7 6	Nc3 Bf5 12 Ne5 cd 13 Q:d4 Nc5! 14 N:d5! N:d3 15
0-0 0-0 7 Bb2 a5 8 a3 c5 9 cd ed 10 d4 Na6 11	Qf4 N:d5 16 Q:f5 N:al 17 N:f7!! Qc8 18 Nh6+ Kh8
	19 Q:d5 Nc2 20 Qg6+ resigns

The concluding chapter in Horowitz's colorful chess career was played out in the 1972 US Championship. Once again old man of the tournament at 64, he still managed to avoid bottom spot by half a point.

More significantly, however, Horowitz's parting shot versus IGM William Lombardy could be heard 'round the world. Played in the thirteenth and final round, this splendid game marks the end of a lifetime of service to the cause of chess.

NO. 156. William Lombardy—Israel A. Horowitz. US Championship, New York, 1972. English Opening.

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 e3 d5 5 cd Nd5	Kg1 f4! 24 Bg4 fg 25 f3 Bb3! 26 Rd7 Bc2 27 hg
6 Qc2 Be7 7 a3 0-0 8 d3 a5 9 Bd2 Be6 10 Rcl f5	Qe3 28 Kg2 Bf5 29 Rel Qb3 30 Re7 Bg4 31 fg Qd5
11 Be2 Qe8 12 0-0 Qg6 13 Kh1 Rad8 14 Nb5 Rd7	32 Kh3 Qa5 33 Rdl Qc5 34 Rld7 Qgl 35 g5 Qf1 36
15 g3 Kh8 16 d4 ed 17 Nbd4 Nd4 18 ed Bf6 19	Kh4 Qh1 37 Kg4 Qf3 38 Kh4 Qe5 39 Kh3 Qg6 40 Rc7
Ba5 Ne7 20 Ne5 Be5 21 de Qh6 22 Rcd1 Bd5 23	Qg5 41 resigns

\*\*\*BARNES, GREFE QUALIFY FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP\*\*\*

(Continued from page 3.)

JOHN GREFE, now 25, first learned chess at the age of 10, joined a high school chess club at 13, and began to play in tournaments at 15. Among his high finishes were in the 1971 National Open (1st), the 1971 US Open (8th), the 1972 Ambassador Open (1st), and the 1971 Statham Masters & Experts (6th).

\*\*\*CCCA AFFILIATE DIRECTORY\*\*\*

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\*

- BECHTEL CC: W 7:30 p.m.; 11th Fl. Conf. Rm., 50 Beale St., San Francisco.
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- ORINDA CC: TH, 7:30 p.m.; St. Stephen's Epis. Ch., St. Stephen's Dr. & Via Las Cruces.
- PLEASANT HILL CC: F 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Field House, 233 Gregory Ln.
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- SAN JOSE CC: W & F 7:30 p.m.; San Jose Cen. YMCA, 1717 The Alameda
- SAN LEANDRO CC: M 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Gymnasium, Washington Sch., 250 Dutton Ave.
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- SANTA ROSA CC: F 7-10 p.m.; Barrett Hall, Santa Rosa Jr. Col., 1501 Mendocino Ave.
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- UC DAVIS CC: M 7-11 p.m.; Games Rm., Lower Level, Memorial Union.
- UKIAH CC: TH 8 p.m.; 1st Presbyterian Ch., W. Perkins & So. Dora.
- VALLEJO CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Vallejo Comm. Cen. Bldg., 225 Amador St.
- VISALIA CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Rec. Pk. Bldg., 345 No. Jacob St.
- WALNUT CREEK CC: TU 7:30 p.m.; Sen. Citizens Hospitality House, 1385 Civic Dr.
- WEST HILLS COMM. CC: W 7-10 p.m.; Student Cen., West Hills Col., 300 Cherry Ln., Coalinga.

\*\*\*CALPOINTS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: FINAL TOTALS\*\*\*

All Calpoints accumulated through 28 February have been totaled in this system to determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship. This date marks the end of the qualification period for the 1973 Championship, to be held in May.

CRAIG N. BARNES	88 Ziad Baroudi	26 John L. Peterson	10 Gunnar E. Rasmussen	5
JOHN GREFE	53 Donald F. Dean	16 Michael Mills	8 Padraic Neville	3
Edward Rosenthal	50 Lawrence R. Hughes	15 Marcos B. Costa	8 William I. Noble	3
Dennis Fritzingler	40 Charles A. Maddigan	11 Steven D. Cross	5 Martin L. Sullivan	3
Philip D. Smith	36 Donald F. Gordon	10 Richard G. Gordon	3	
Thomas G. Dorsch	34 Thomas F. Maser	10 Walter T. Heaton	3	

\*\*\*LIST OF DEFAULTERS BARRED FROM TOURNAMENT PLAY\*\*\*

The following players, because they have defaulted a tournament game without advance notice (USCF Tournament Rule 35), have incurred a \$5.00 fine and are barred from tournaments until the fine is paid.

HIAWATHA BRADLEY, DIARMID V. C. CAMELL, RICHARD S. HULL, CHRIS JONES, KIKUO KISHORE, ROBERT L. LAWYER, HARRY MAYER, STUART A. WARREN, HOWARD WHITLOCK, VICTOR G. WILSON (bad check), ROGER R. WOODS.

\*\*\*INTERESTING GAME FROM THE PAN AM\*\*\*

NO. 159. Jeff A. Kent, UCLA (2224)--Herman Chiu, Case Western (1912).
1 Nf3 g6 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 Bg7 4 g3 O-O 5 Bg2 d6 6 O-O Na6 7 Nc3
c5 8 b3 Bd7 9 Bb2 b6 10 Qd2 cd 11 Nd4 Nc5 12 Ba8 Qa8 13 f3
Bh3 14 Rf2 h5 15 e4 Kh7 16 b4 Nc6 17 Nd5 Bh6 18 Nf6+ ef 19
Qd3 Ng5 20 Ne2 f5 21 Nf4 fe 22 fe Eg4 23 Nd5 f5 24 ef Nh3+
25 Kg2 Nf? 26 fg+ Kg8 27 cd4 Rf3+ 28 Kf2 Bd5+ 29 Kg1 Rf6
30 cd Bg7 31 Qe4 resigns

\*\*\*CALIFORNIA HALL OF FAME\*\*\*
(Continued from page 9.)

reorganization in the early 1960's. He was a founding editor of Chess Voice with its first issue in 1968. He is now associate director of the Berkeley Chess Club and a director of both the US and California State Chess Federations. As a tournament director, he has associated in the direction of many local and regional events.

EVANS ON CHESS

A World Language

Esperanto? Try chess. Once first U. S. team. Romance was banned by the Chinese as frivolous. It survived institutions and nik and I had a special reason for wanting to finish this next game fast. Instead it was a 10-hour marathon. now cited as a classic model of the "minority opponent anywhere, except perhaps Red China where chess attacking rams against a numerical superiority superior enemy bulwark

Gremilins

Common oversights afflict duffers and experts alike. I do not wish to linger on this scourge except to mention that I witnessed its most virulent manifestation at the intercontinental tournament in Amsterdam 1964 when a grandmaster resigned in a winning position. This has happened do...

I was olympic high-scorer around six times in history.

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

The Winning Mistake

For a chess which is a monument to skill, game has its moments which described as luck. At the 1971 IBM tourney in Amsterdam, an annual fixture, I was playing against a strong field. In round 9 he was winning easily against grandmaster Boris Spassky. I was playing against a strong field. In round 9 he was winning easily against grandmaster Boris Spassky. I was playing against a strong field. In round 9 he was winning easily against grandmaster Boris Spassky.

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