

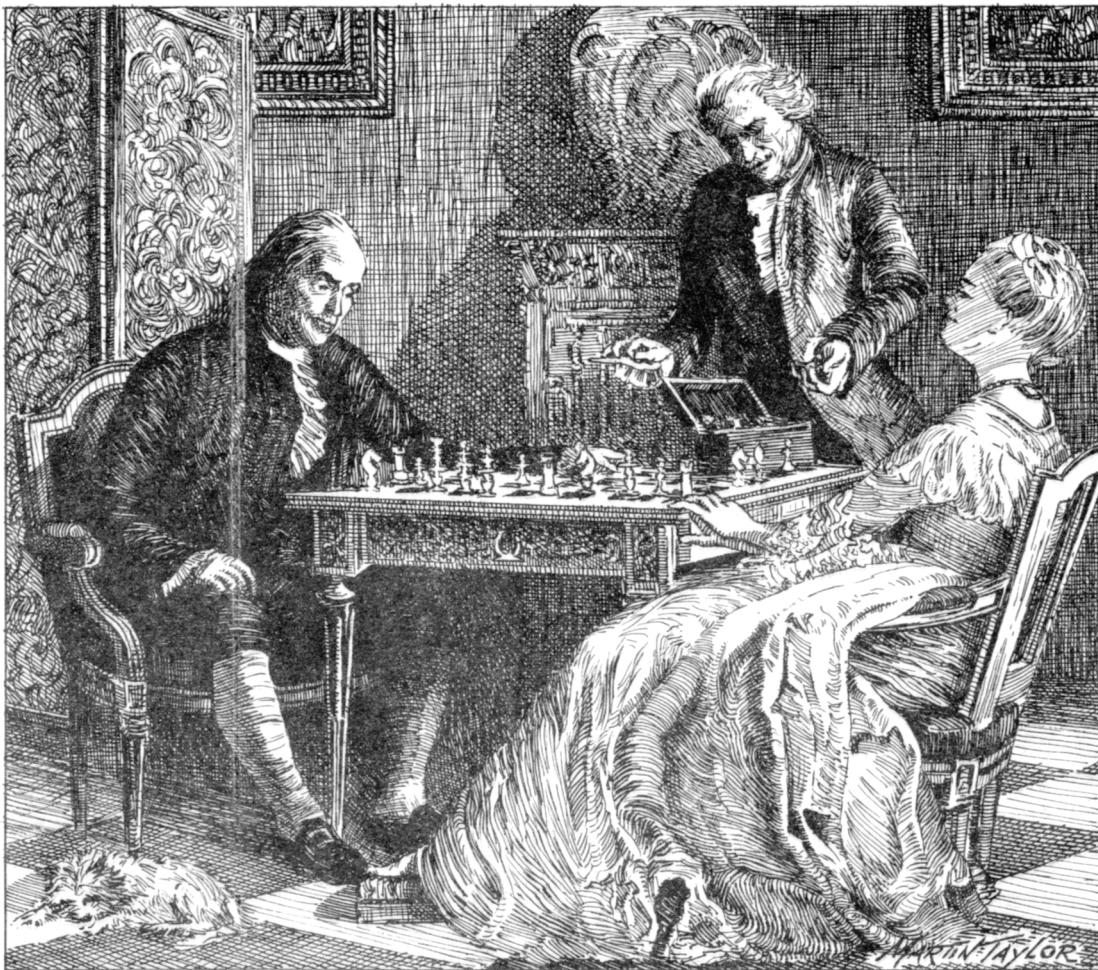
50 Cents

# CHESS VOICE

Vol. 9, No. 1

February - March 1976

Central California Chess Association



Lady Howe checkmates Benjamin Franklin when he was an envoy to London.

# CHESS VOICE



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**ADVERTISING RATES:** Insertion of pre-printed flyer--\$20/issue. (Up to 10" x 15".) Full-page ad (make copy to fit 8½" x 11" page)--\$40/issue. Half-page ad (make copy 8½" wide x 5½" long)--\$20. Half-page ad (make copy 4" wide x 11" long)--\$20. Quarter-page ad (make copy 4" wide x 5½" long)--\$10. Eighth-page ad (make copy 4" wide x 2 ¾" long)--\$5. Twenty percent off for continuous ads. Classifieds--5¢/word.

**DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE:** March 15th.  
(Pre-printed flyers deadline: March 30th.)

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Comments by readers, pro or con, on any feature of this magazine are welcome. Letters to the Editor are assumed available for publication unless stated otherwise.

## CHESS VOICE STAFF

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Photos: Richard Shorman

Contributors: Roger Blaine, Martin E. Morrison

# Central California Chess Association

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Chess Voice Editor: John Larkins  
Publicity Director: Richard Shorman  
League Director: Hans Poschmann  
Postal Chess Director: Kip Brockman  
Tournament Coordinator: John Larkins

**NEXT CCCA MEETING:** Friday, April 2nd  
at the Berkeley Chess Club in the Palm Room of the Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way at 8 PM. Any member can participate. Any chess-player can attend.

**CCCA AFFILIATE DUES:** Dues for Class I Affiliates for February/March were due on February 1st. Dues for April/May will be due on April 1st. Appropriate club officers should send a count of their current members plus 35¢ per member to CCCA Treasurer William Atkins, 2538 Highland Ave., Oakland, CA 94607. Tel: (415) 533-1596.

## FUNCTIONS OF THE CCCA:

In addition to publishing Chess Voice, the CCCA sponsors inter-club team and individual matches, runs a postal chess league, organizes weekend tournaments, operates the USCF Tournament Clearinghouse for Northern California, provides tournament organizers with a comprehensive computerized mailing list of Northern California chessplayers, and offers help in organizing and running local chess clubs and weekend tourneys.

**HOW TO JOIN THE CCCA:** Chess clubs can become Class I Affiliates for \$2.10 per club member per year (or 35¢ per club member bi-monthly). The club may participate in all inter-club events and club members may enter CCCA tournaments at substantially reduced entry fees. Every member of the club receives a subscription to Chess Voice.

Chess clubs that do not charge membership dues qualify for becoming Class II Affiliates for the price of one non-member subscription to Chess Voice (\$3/year). The club may participate in inter-club events, but club members do not qualify for reduced entry fees and do not receive individual subscriptions.

Individual chessplayers can become Class III Members for \$4/year. They receive a subscription to Chess Voice and substantially reduced entry fees at all CCCA tournaments. (Non-member subscribers can convert to Class III membership by paying an additional \$1.)

# MINI-MATES

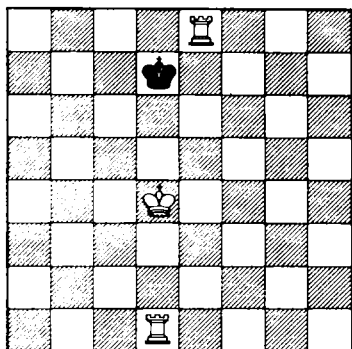
by RICHARD SHORMAN

Each position requires a mate in a specified number of moves. In #1 White must mate in 4 moves; in #2, 3 moves; #3, 3 moves; #4, 3 moves; #5, 2 moves; #6, 3 moves; #7, 3 moves; #8, 4 moves; #9, 6 moves; and #10, 3 moves.

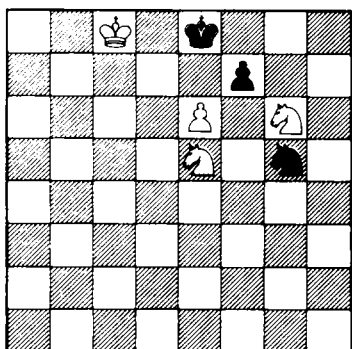
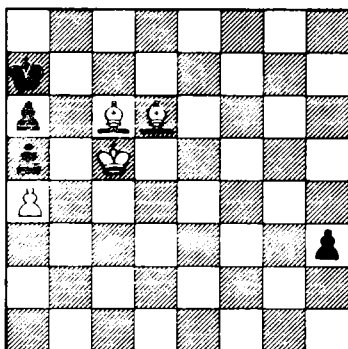
The problems are arranged in ascending order of difficulty.

Solutions will appear in the April/May issue. (Yes, Virginia, they can all be solved.)

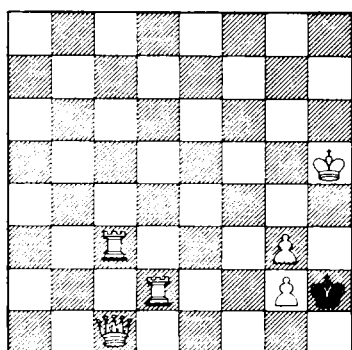
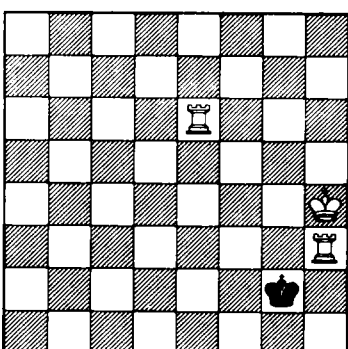
Until then, good luck!



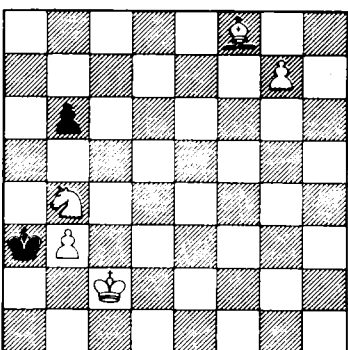
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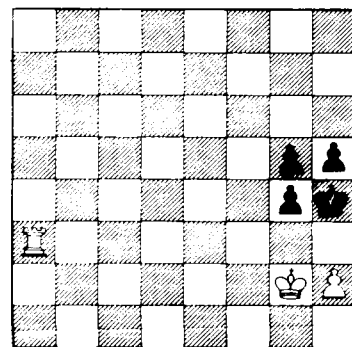
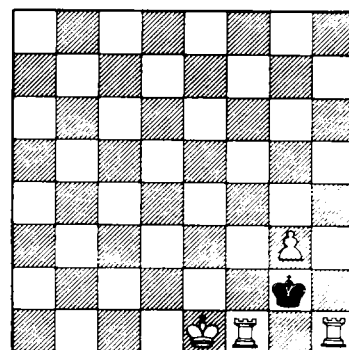
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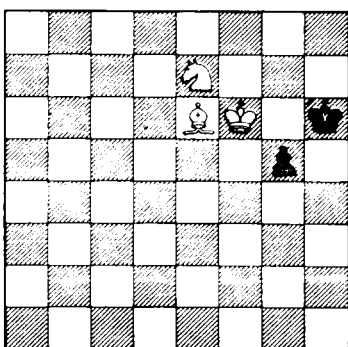
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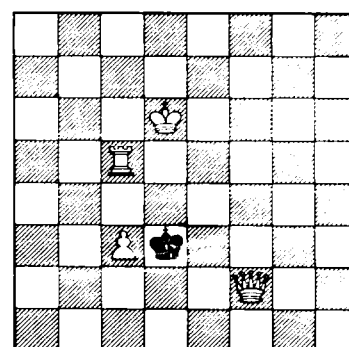
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9



10



# Inter-City Teams Clash By Phone

by PETER PROCHASKA-KOLBAS, SAN FRANCISCO TEAM CAPTAIN

The biggest current news in the chess world is the National Chess League. The League is made up of nine American cities (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington DC, and Miami) and the matches are played by long-distance telephone.

Naturally, the powerhouse team in the League is New York. In their first match against Miami their first four boards were: IGM Robert Byrne, IGM Leonid Shamkovich, Sal Matera, and IM Andy Soltis. While strong teams are expected from all the cities, it seemed to me that the challengers to New York might be the San Francisco and Los Angeles teams--with Chicago (led by Craig Chellstorp and Richard Verber) also a threat.

The San Francisco team started out below its optimum strength because both Browne and Tarjan were in Europe. Then John Grefe left the area for some tournaments on the East Coast. On top of that, Jeremy Silman came down ill and it looked like we would be in trouble in our critical first match against Los Angeles. We were out-rated on every board. Still, I believed in the creativity and fighting spirit of the team and hoped for a little luck. It came when John Grefe returned to the area and agreed to play.

## San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

The match against Los Angeles was held at the Gambit game store in San Francisco. With the players sequestered on the balcony, runners prepared to shuttle their moves back and forth to the telephone and the audience grouped around demonstration boards in the playing room in the basement, we opened the phone line to Los Angeles and started playing.

Although there were a few transmission errors as we worked out a system for the first time, that part of the match went remarkably smoothly. It was, however, slower than we had expected, and we hope to cut down the transmission time for the next match. (This may not make the players happy--since the delays in transmission gave them a little more time than the hectic 40/60 time control would indicate.)

## The Outlook Was Dim

The first result was a draw on board four between Fritzinger and Kent. Then things started going badly for us on board six (Barnes--Pollard). Ervin and Loftsson were fighting an even battle on board five, but in order to win we would need an unlikely  $2\frac{1}{2}$  out of 3 points on the top three boards. On board one Grefe sacked a piece in tremendous time pressure to create a perpetual check. Commons, though in time pressure himself, played on--hoping for an error from John. But the former US Champion played calmly as the deadly little red flag lifted toward the dropping point. He made the time control and Commons agreed to the draw.

Time was also short for everyone on the second and third boards. Here, however, we had advantages on both boards, if our players could make the time control. Then Anthony Saigy, playing second board for Los Angeles, overstepped the time limit with an inferior position

against C. Bill Jones--and we had evened the match at  $2\frac{1}{2}$  all.

## One for the Rulebook

Everyone now watched intently as Peter Cleghorn tried to push through his Queenside pawns against Los Angelino Tibor Weinberger, despite horrendous time pressure for both sides. Peter made his time control and Weinberger wanted to adjourn (as an expedient against resignation). We checked the League rules: no adjournments. The alternative was adjudication. A glance at the position shows why the San Francisco team had no objections. Cleghorn has two extra, connected, outside, passed pawns and a Bishop (vs. a Knight) in an endgame. As long as the adjudicator knows the rules of the game, the San Francisco team will receive a win and will have won an important match from Los Angeles  $3\frac{1}{2}$  -  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

The treat of the evening for those downstairs in the spectator area was a survey and analysis of the positions by IGM Larry Evans, who happened to be in the area and dropped in. Our next match is against Miami on February 11--again at the Gambit game store, 625 Kearny St., San Francisco--at 6:30 pm. The games will be shown on demonstration boards and analyzed in progress. Spectators are welcome.

## SAN FRANCISCO TEAM SCHEDULE:

Feb. 11 - Miami (6:30 pm)  
 Feb. 18 - New York (6:30 pm)  
 March 24 - Houston (7:00 pm)  
 March 31 - Cleveland (6:30 pm)  
 April 7 - Washington DC (6:30 pm)  
 April 21 - Boston (6:30 pm)  
 May 12 - Chicago (7:00 pm)

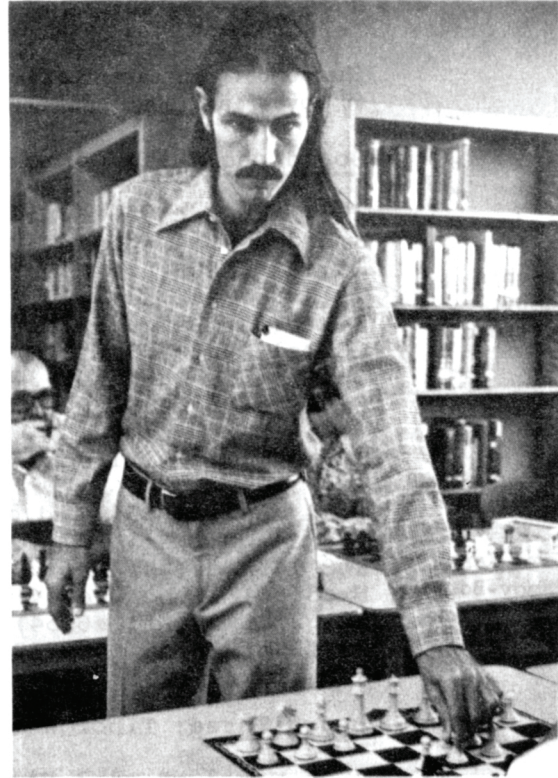
All matches played on Wednesdays.



SAN FRANCISCO--LOS ANGELES TEAM MATCH. (Photos by Richard Shorman.)



Alan Benson, tournament director for the San Francisco-Los Angeles team telephone match.



International Master John Grefe was first board for the San Francisco team and drew against Commons.



Grandmaster Larry Evans helped analyze games for the spectators assembled in the basement.



Peter Prochaska-Kolbas, team captain for San Francisco, kept the demonstration boards up to date.

# S.F. Upsets L.A. 3 1/2 — 2 1/2

The numbers in parentheses indicate the total elapsed time. The time control was 40 moves in 1 hour--unusually fast for players of this caliber.

Board one: Kim Commons (LA) -- John Grefe (SF)

1  
Queen's  
Gambit  
Declined

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4. Nc3 Be7 5.Bg5 00 6.e3 h6 7.Bxf6 Bxf6  
8.cd ed 9.b4 Nc6 10.a3(10) Ne7 11.Be2 Re8 12.00 Nf5 13.Qd2 Be6  
14. Rfcl Nd6 15.Na4 b5 16.Nc5 Bf5 17.Bd3 Bg4 18.a4 a6 19. ab  
20.Rxa8 Qxa8 21. Qc3 Bxf3 (49) 22.gxf3 Qd8 23. Ral(26) Bh4(52)  
24.f4(30) Bxf2+(54) 25.Kxf2(31) Qh4+ 26.Kg2(34) Qg4+(54) 27.Kf2 Qh3  
28.Qel Qxh2+ 29.Kf1 Qh3+ 30.Kg1(48) Nc4(57) 31.e4 Ne3 32.Ra2 Qg4+  
33.Kh1(57) Qh5+(58) 34.Kg1 Qg4+ 35.Kh1 Qh3+ 36.Kg1(57) de(59)  
37.Bxb5(58) Rq8 38.Bd7 Rxd7 39.Nxd7 Qg4+ 40.Kh1 Qh3+ 1/2-1/2

Board Two:C.Bill Jones (SF) -- Anthony Saidy (LA)

2  
Caro-Kann:  
Panov-Botvini-  
k Attack

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3. ed cd 4.c4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.Nf3 Be7 7. Bd3 dc  
8.Bxc4 00 9.Ne5 Bd7 10.00(22)Nc6 11.Be3 Nb4 12.Qe7 Nbd5 13.Bd2  
Rc8 14.Rael(44) Bc6(29) 15.Nxc6(46) Rxc6(31) 16.Bb3 Qd6(33) 17. Qe5  
Nxc3(40) 18.bc Qxe5(43) 19.Rxe5 (52) Rd8(47) 20.Rle1(55)Kf8(49)  
21.g3 h6 22.Kf1 a6(54) 23.f4(58) Nd7(57) 24.R5e2(59) Bf6(57)  
25.f5 ef 26.d5 R6c8(59) 27.c4 Bd4 28.Bb4 Bc5 29.Bd2 Bd6 30. Rcl  
Re8 31.Rf2 Bc5 32.Rxf5 Re4 33.Rf4 Rxf4 and forfeits. 1-0 (time)

Board Three: Tibor Weinberger (LA)-- Peter Cleghorn (SF)

3  
Benoni  
Declined

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.Nf3 cd 4.Nxd4 e6 5.Nc3 Bb4 6.Bd2 Nc6 7.e3 d5  
8.cd Nxd4 9.exd4 Nxd5 10.Bd3 (20) 00(11) 11.00 Nf6 12.Bg5(25)  
h6 13.Bh4 Be7 14.Bc2(30) b6(44) 15.Qf3(33) Ba6 16.Rfd1 Rac8  
17.d5(40) ed (45) 18.Bf5(52) Rc5(46) 19.Rd4(53) Bc8 20.Rad1 Bxf5  
21.Qxf5(53) Qc8 22.Qd3(54)Re8(50) 23.h3(55) Qe6(53) 24.g4(56) Bd8  
25.f4(57) Qe3+(58) 26.Bf2 Qxd3 27.R4xd3 (58) Rc4(59) 28.Bd4 Be7  
29.Kf1 Bc5 30.Be5 Re6 31.b3(59) Rb4 32.a3 Rxb3 33.Bxf6 gxf6  
34.Nxd5 Rxa3 35.Rxa3 Bxa3 36.f5 Rd6 37.Ke2 Bc5 38.Kf3 a5 39.Ke4  
a4 40.h4 a3 41.Rcl Kg7 this position has been submitted for  
adjudication.

Board Four:Denis Fritzinger (SF)-- Jeffery Kent (LA)

4  
Sicilian:  
Rossolimo  
Attack

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 g6 4.00 Bg7 5.Rel Nf6 6.e5 Nd5 7.Nc3  
Nc7 8.a4 00 9.d3 Nd4 10.Bf4 N/7 e6 11.Bg3 b6 12.Bc4 Bb7 13.Bd5  
Bxd5 14.Nxd5 Nf5 15.a5 Nxg3 16.hxg3 Nc7 17.Nxc7 Qxc7 18.ab ab  
19.Qe2 Qc6 20.d4 d6 21.c3 b5 1/2-1/2

Board Five:Julius Loftsson (LA) -- Roy Ervin (SF)

5  
Queen's  
Gambit  
Declined

1.Nf3 d5 2.d4 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.Nc3 Be7 5.Bg5 Nbd7 6.e3 00 7.Rcl b6  
8.Bd3 Bb7 9.00 c5 10.Qe2 Ne4 11.Bxe7 Qxe7 12.cd ed 13.Rfd1 Nxc3  
14.bc c4 15.Bf5 Nf6 16.Ne5 g6 17.Bb1 Nd7 18.Nxd7 Qxd7 19.f3 f5  
20.e4 de 21.fe Bxe4 22.Bxe4 fe 23.Qxc4+ Qf7 24.Qxf7+ Rxf7 25.Rel  
Re8 26.Re3 Rc7 27.c4 Rd7 28.d5 b5 29.cb Rxd5 30.Rc4 Rxb5 31.Rcxd4  
Rxd4 1/2-1/2 (57-55)

Board Six: Craig Barnes (SF) Alan Pollard (LA)

6  
Sicilian:  
Velimirovich  
Attack

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nge2 d6 4.d4 cd 5.Nxd4 Nf6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Be3 Be7  
8.Qe2 00 9.000 a6 10.g4 Ne5 11.Rhgl Nxc4 12. Qxc4 b5 13.Qd3 Bb7  
14.f3 Nd7 15.Kbl Qc7 16.Rcl Rfc8 17.g5 Ne5 18.Qe2 Nc4 19.Ndl d5  
20.ed Bxd5(22) 21.Rg4(51) Qe5 22.f4 Qc7 23.Bf2(54) Bb4(45) 24.c3  
Bd6 25 Bg3(57) b4(55) 26.b3(58) Na3+(56) 27.Kb2 bc+ 28.Rxc3 Qa5  
29.Be1 Bd4 30.Rxc8+ Rxc8 31.Rgl(59.5) Qc5(58) 32.Qe3 Bxel 33.Rxel  
Nc2 34.Nxc2 Qxc2+(59) 35.Ka3 a5 36.Nb2 and forfeits 0-1 (time)

## PHONE MATCH RESULTS FROM OTHER CITIES

In opening night play in the National Chess League, everything ran smoothly in 3 of the 4 matches. Boston edged Cleveland 3½-2½, Chicago beat Houston 4½-1½, and San Francisco upset Los Angeles 3½-2½. The New York-Miami match, however, was bogged down with disputes and transposition errors and was abandoned by Miami with New York leading 1½-½. The captains of the two teams hope to resolve the match through adjudication or settlement.

A heated dispute arose over the first board game in the New York-Miami match in which Grandmaster Robert Byrne of New York faced International Master Arnold Denker of Miami. Byrne's flag fell on the 38th move, but the Director ruled "no forfeit" due to a defective clock on which the flag had fallen prematurely.

Telephone contact was broken to allow Miami to appeal to USCF Technical Director Martin Morrison, after which New York phoned Miami repeatedly to encounter first a busy signal and then a janitor saying the Miami team had left.

In the match, 16-year-old Ken Regan had won for New York. Sal Matera and Julio Kaplan also have winning positions so the match should eventually go to New York. But the final score is in doubt.

## NATIONAL CHESS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Matches		Games	
	W	L	W	L
Chicago	1	0	4½	1½
Boston	1	0	3½	2½
San Francisco	1	0	3½	2½
New York	0	0	1½	½
Washington	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	0	½	1½
Cleveland	0	1	2½	3½
Los Angeles	0	1	2½	3½
Houston	0	1	1½	4½

Notes From Newburgh (cont. from right)

Tarjan is spending several months in Europe, headquartered in Yugoslavia, in an effort to get intensive exposure to international tournaments and to achieve the Grandmaster title. Often a good player who is stationed temporarily in Europe will be offered several international opportunities because of his ready availability.

Since 1967 the International Association of the Chess Press has awarded the World Chess Oscar to the best player of the year as voted by the international corps of chess journalists. The voting for the 1975 Oscar is currently under way.

USCF  
News

## U.S.A. vs. CANADA

Sometime in the near future the United States Chess Federation will be announcing a set of international bicentennial matches between the United States and Canada. All the matches will take place on one weekend in October. They will be played between teams of 10 players representing various Canadian regions and teams of 10 players representing various American regions.

A tentative line-up would match Washington vs. British Columbia, Minnesota vs. Winnipeg, Michigan vs. Toronto, New York vs. Ontario, New England vs. Montreal, and Vermont vs. Quebec.

Each team of 10 will include two junior and one woman. The time control will be 40 moves in 2 hours. The winning team will receive a trophy and each member a silver medal. Co-sponsoring the event with the USCF will be the Canadian Chess Federation and the American Chess Foundation.

(Thanks to USCF President George Koltanowski for this advance information.)

## NOTES FROM NEWBURGH

by Martin E. Morrison  
Technical Director, USCF

In what is believed to be the first such occurrence since World War II, two US players have taken a clear first and second place in an international tournament.

In what is believed to be the first such occurrence since World War II, two U.S. players have taken a clear first and second place in an international tournament. In the Algarve-Portimas International (November 12-25), Grandmaster Larry Evans, of Reno, captured first place with a score of 7½-3½, followed by International Master Norman Weinstein, of Boston who took second place with 7-4. Weinstein had just been granted his title at the FIDE Central Committee meeting in September, but he just missed achieving a Grandmaster norm in this tournament.

International Master James Tarjan, now of Berkeley, did achieve his first Grandmaster norm in the Subotica International (November 7-24).

(Continued at left.)

# CCCA News



## THREE NEW AFFILIATES

The Central California Chess Association is pleased to welcome three new Class II Affiliates into the fold. They are the LERA (Lockheed Employees Recreation Association) Chess Club of Sunnyvale, the College of the Redwoods Chess Club of Eureka, and the Deuel Vocational Chess Club of Tracy.

## TEAM DATE CHANGED

The CCCA Olympic Team Championship, originally scheduled for March 13-14, has been re-scheduled for one week later--March 20-21--to avoid a conflict with USCF President George Koltanowski's tournament at Konocti Harbor Inn, Clear Lake. The entry deadline has also been pushed back one week to March 6th. Other details remain the same as in the Dec/Jan centerfold flyer.

## NEW POSTAL LEAGUE

The CCCA Postal League is now taking entries for five-man sections of postal chess. Many readers already know this because they recently received a computer-printed postcard advertising the League. (The postcards were sent to addresses on the CCCA Mailing List. If you did not receive one, you should send your name and address to the Editor so you will receive future mailings.)

The entry fee for the Postal League is \$4. You play 4 games simultaneously against 4 different players. The first place winner gets a \$15 prize. (This is considerably more generous than any other postal league.)

Interested? Send your name, address, and phone number to CCCA Postal Director Kip Brockman, 1328 Purdue (Suite 7), San Leandro, CA 94579. Progress reports and game results will be reported in Chess Voice.

Early entrants include: L. Trottier, C. Timossi, T. Spriggs, I Gines, J. Mickle, L. Weber, J. Mason, Michael Cooper, Morgan Cooper, S. Laird, M. Jones, R. Matamoros, E. Bazo, C. Schilling, S. Vierra, W. Mann, M. LaMarche, R. Fourzon, M. Janetos, P. Hess, R. Beam, G. Wills, K. Bame, and I. M. Dun.

## CLASS III MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE

Since it was founded in 1968, membership in the CCCA has been available only to entire clubs, not to individuals. Now, for the first time, it

is possible for individual chess players who do not already belong to a CCCA-affiliated club to become Class III members of the CCCA.

The Class III membership costs \$4/year and entitles the member to a subscription to Chess Voice (worth \$3) and substantially-reduced entry fees at all CCCA-sponsored tournaments. Two such events are the Jeremy Silman Simul (see the ad on page 10) and the CCCA Under 1800 Amateur (see the centerfold flyer). And several more tournaments are in the works

A little mental arithmetic suggests that a CCCA Class III membership can save a lot of money for regular tournament players. (Non-member subscribers to Chess Voice can convert to Class III membership by paying an extra \$1.)



Grandmaster Chess: Lone Pine, 1975  
by Isaac Kashdan and the staff of the  
California Chess Reporter (Calif.  
State Chess Federation, 1976 - \$4.75)

The California State Chess Federation has produced an inexpensive tournament book about a major American chess event. Lone Pine, 1975 had such an impressive list of participants, it must have been the strongest Swiss system tournament ever held in this country.

The book includes all the games--many of them annotated by the players themselves. However, most of the notes are by Senior Masters Jude Acers and Robert Burger. Acers' notes are permeated with that particular exuberance unique to him, ringing of his enthusiasm for the game, extensive, and thought-provoking. Burger has recently authored The Chess of Bobby Fischer, which is one of the best books ever written about the former world champion.

Some technical quality has been sacrificed in order to keep the price down by using cheap paper and small diagrams. In addition, typographical errors abound--more than normal, even for chess books.

Despite these flaws, it is a book worth owning, enjoyable and valuable if only for the games.

--Review by Peter Prochaska-Kolbas



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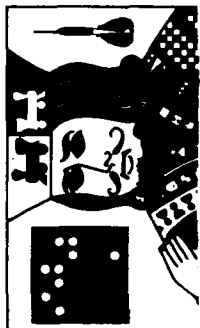
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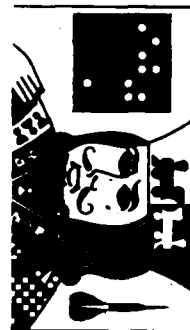
## RECENT ARRIVALS:

Understanding the Chess Openings: The French Defense  
by Gligorich and Uhlmann. RHM Press -- \$9.95.



The French Defense: Main Line Winawer  
by John Moles. Batsford -- \$12.95.

Grandmaster Chess: Lone Pine 1975 by the Editors and  
Staff of the Calif. State Chess Federation -- \$4.75.



## ALSO AVAILABLE:

Queen and Pawn Endings by Averbach -- \$9.95.

King Pawn Openings by Marovic and Susic -- \$12.95.

Chess Player #8 -- \$9.00.

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# Chess Clubs

## BERKELEY

The Berkeley Chess Club completed the first phase of choosing a club champion on January 30 when its Berkeley Qualifying Open concluded. The top six players in the Open will now play each other in a round robin for the club championship.

Tied for first place with 5½-½ were Craig Mar (1915) and Jerry Kearns (1911). Carl Shiflett (1963) took third place with 4½-1½. A grand total of eight players tied for the three remaining open spots with 4 points each. But the application of tie-break points showed that the toughest opposition had been faced by Tom Tedrick (1764), Robert Fojt (1815), and John Pope (1936). These six players will face each other in the Championship Round Robin Feb. 6th - March 12th.

Tedrick deserves congratulations for being the only "B" player to break into the magic circle. Mar expects the rating points he won in this tournament to put him over the line into the Expert class, and Kearns must be close to it. Seventy players participated in the Qualifying Open, which was directed by John Larkins.

On January 30, the bi-monthly speed chess tournament was held. Twenty-two players each contributed 50¢ to the prize fund. Winner in Section I was John Pope (1936) with 9½-½ for \$5. Tied for first place in Section II were Peter Prochaska-Kolbas (1924) and Stephen Jenkins (1900)--each with 9-1 for \$2.50. Paul Stainthorpe (1457) got 50¢ for the best score of any player rated under 1600--5-5.

While the Championship Round Robin is being played separately in the Board Room, the rest of the Berkeley club will engage in a 5-round Interim Swiss (also Feb. 6 - March 12) which will be divided into two equal classes according to ratings.

Advertisement

### Jeremy Silman (2330) Simultaneous Friday, February 20 at 7:15

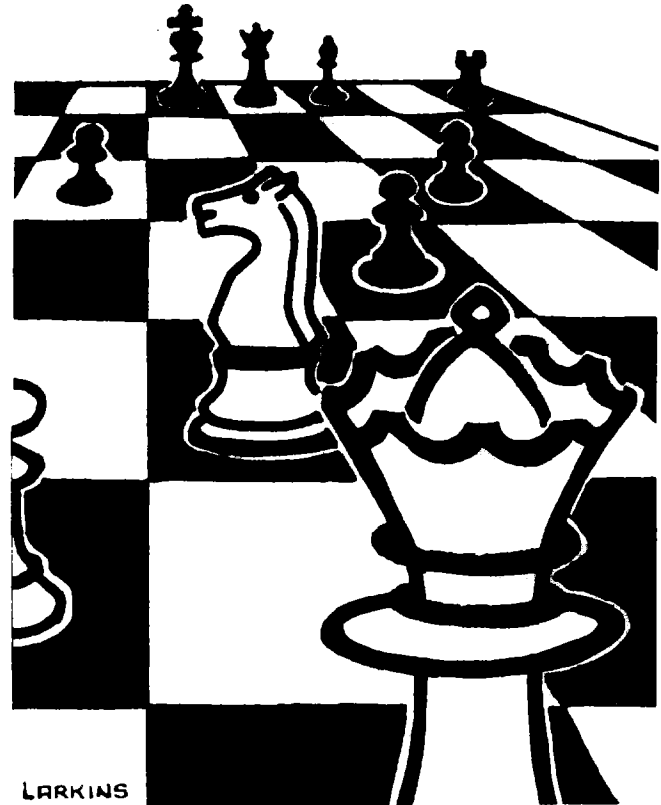
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## BERKELEY CHESS CLUB

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Both groups will take time out on Feb. 20 to participate in a simultaneous exhibition by Master Jeremy Silman. Non-members are welcome to join them for a small entry fee. On March 26th the club will return to its regular format with a 5-round swiss divided into 3 sections and running through the end of April.



LARKINS

## OAKLAND

On Tuesday, January 6 the Oakland Chess Group hosted a free simultaneous exhibition by Expert Alan Piper (2035). He played twenty-nine opponents, ranging in strength from unrated newcomers to two near-experts. Ten minutes before the 11:30 PM closing time Piper had six quick wins but had only completed 18 moves on the remaining twenty-three uncompleted games. After adjudications by Piper, his final result was 14 wins, 12 draws, and 3 losses.

The three losses were to: Robert Phillips (1637), John Larkins (1623), and David Skinner (1600). The draws went to: Craig Mar (1990), Alan Colby (1970), Scott McCargar (1770), Larry Benford (1728), John Spargo (1692), W. J. Pouchak (1617), Frank Mur (1578), Harold Bledsoe (1575?), Leo Connolly (1484), Alan Rollerson (1281), Henry Mar (1213), and Richard Sherman (1145).

The previous month's free simul was given by Expert Gary Pickler (2100) on December 2nd. Twenty-one players faced Gary but none managed to beat him. Final score: 14 wins, 7 draws, no losses.

Those receiving draws were: Scott McCargar, Timothy Fung, W. J. Pouchak, Frank Mur, Henry Mar, Rob Fulop, and Norman Smith.

In the just-concluded Feb. 3rd simul, Peter Prochaska-Kolbas (1932) won 19 games, lost 5, and drew 3 against 27 opponents. The losses went to Scott McCargar (1744/14), Lenny Petty (1723), W. J. Pouchak (1595), Frank Mur (1575), and, in his second major upset, Rob Fulop (1335). Getting the three draws were Jessie McCallum (1490), Derek Edwards (1298), and Bill White (UR).

The next free simuls will be held on March 2 and April 6. (Tentatively scheduled for March 2 is Indian Master Subramaniam.) In addition to its usual Chess Pyramid activities, the Oakland Group is also in the throes of trying to choose a club champion.

### SAN LEANDRO

In December, the San Leandro Chess Club's "Squigglers #22" was won by Kip Brockman. His 4 wins in 4 games earned him \$5.00. Gary Smith and Ed Bazo tied for second, each with 3-1 for \$2.50.

The January "Squigglers #23" was taken by Lenny Petty with 3½-½ for \$8.90. Craig Mar and Paul Friedrich got \$4.45 each for their second place tie with scores of 3-1.

Currently the club is conducting two tournaments. In "Squigglers #24" Director Robert Manners is trying the unusual device of scheduling two games a night (USCF-rated)--based on the recently-allowed 60/60 time control. This is a double round robin that doubles before your very eyes. The second tournament is "Expert Squigglers #1", a double round robin in which Experts Tom Dorsch (Oakland Chess Group), Martin Sullivan (San Leandro Chess Club), and Alan Piper (Berkeley Chess Club) are competing. So far 3 games have been played. Results? Three adjournments.

#### Advertisement

### SAN LEANDRO CHESS CLUB

USCF-rated tournaments, Swiss system, 4 rounds, \$1 entry fee for members, prizes. Sets provided. A new tournament begins on the first Monday of every month.

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A quiet, friendly place to play.

### HAYWARD

The Hayward Chess Club is currently conducting its club championship. Ten players are entered in a round robin which will conclude on March 26. They are Steve Joplin, Romeo Samo, Chris Mavraedis, Jerry Rogers, Steve Bell, Lupe Lopez, Robert Love, Frisco Del Rosario, James Babb, and Sheldon Watson.

The results so far in this non-USCF-rated event show Joplin with 2 wins and no defeats, ahead of Samo, Mavraedis, and Rogers who each have 1 win and no defeats. Trailing are Love, Babb, and Watson with no wins and 1 defeat, and Del Rosario with no wins and 2 defeats.

### FREMONT

The November USCF Rating tourney at the Fremont Chess Club was won by Hans Poschmann with a score of 3½-½. There was a four-way tie for second place. On tie-break points Kevin Kishiyama won over Dale Blanchard, Robert Black, and Tim Cutler. The B section was won by Jim Babb with 2½-1½. Jim was also the best player under the average rating of 1376.

The current top ten players at the Fremont Club (January USCF ratings) are: Randy Fong (1830) Dave Brooks (1785), Dale Blanchard (1764), Rendon Holloway (1752), Robert Pellerin (1694), Bernie Beadling (1665), Robert Black (1623), Chris Mavraedis (1611), Hans Poschmann (1611), and Ed Sheffield (1597).

### VALLEJO

The Vallejo Chess Club held its annual membership meeting in December. Returned to office were Jim Packard, President; Gunnar Rasmussen, Tournament Director; and Frank Harris, treasurer. Trophies were given to winners of the club's 1975 Fall Class tournament.

Dave Kittinger took first place in the "A" division, with Mike Janniro as runner-up. Class "B" honors went to Eli Treisman, with Allan Switzer taking second. Michael Jones was first in Class "C" and Fred Gass captured second. Janniro also won the Fourth Quarter speed chess trophy.

The club is currently involved in its Spring-Summer 3 Class Round Robin, which started on January 2. In addition the Perpetual Ladder Handicap tournament is going full blast.

Kip Brockman (1784), of the San Leandro Chess Club, won first place at the Modesto Junior College Marathon, held on January 3. Twenty-two players entered the one-day, five-round, move-a-minute tournament sponsored by the "C. Schlecter & T. Petrosian Chess Asso." (!). Tied for second place were Robert Raingruber (1761) of Modesto and Ernest Patrick (1546) of Stockton.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Jim Buff Vs. the USCF — Round 2**

In the last issue of Chess Voice (Dec/Jan, page 4) San Francisco player Jim Buff raised some provocative questions about the high cost of chess, mis-management of the United States Chess Federation, and the high salaries of tournament organizers. The Editor added some comments of his own and invited further discussion by the readers. Here are four reader replies. Martin Morrison's reply for the USCF is printed in full. The other three letters have been edited for reasons of space and repetition.

**Serious Misinformation**

To the Editor:

Mr. Buff's article in the December-January issue of Chess Voice contained such serious misinformation that I think it only right to set the record straight.

1) Before January 1975 the last USCF dues increase had been in 1966. The USA inflation rate over that period of time was 57.5%. To take just one item, over the period 1971 to 1975, postage alone rose 242%. Like it or not, inflation is a fact of life in the United States; the USCF is not alone in suffering the consequences.

2) What the \$250,000 which Mr. Buff claims was misspent, he does not state. Perhaps the USCF's financial statement was misread, as that is almost exactly the USCF's net worth in fiscal 1974.

3) Contrary to Mr. Buff's statement that "not one dime of your \$15/year dues goes for the cost of computing and publishing your high-priced chess rating", the ratings department in fiscal 1975 showed a net loss of \$63,482.30. Ratings are certainly one of the membership services which the USCF provides at a loss to itself.

4) Starting January 1976 USCF members with current ratings will receive their ratings every month with their Chess Life & Review. This service was announced at the 1974 annual meeting as one of the benefits of membership which could be expected with the increased dues and computer conversion made possible by them.

**USCF Financial Statements**

5) All USCF finances are fully audited and open to all members. Anyone is welcome to request the USCF's financial statements free of charge from the national office, as announced in the November Chess Life & Review. The fiscal 1975 statement contains 16 pages of financial documentation, breaking down all income and expenditures into 43 sub-categories and six major departments.

In the above I have confined myself to what I consider the financial inaccuracies contained in Mr. Buff's statement. On his more general statements in regard to tournament organizers, I defer, for reasons of space, to the Editor's sound reply, published in the last issue.

Martin E. Morrison, Newburgh

(Mr. Morrison is the Technical Director of the United States Chess Federation.)

**A Great Big Yawn**

To the Editor:

In the Dec/Jan issue of Chess Voice there is a letter by a (chess) Buff. Jim, to be precise. He indicates the USCF has been unable to date to present its financial data in such a manner as to dispell any myths which may spring up where there is ignorance. The USCF is a rather large social club and anything less than full financial disclosure in such a situation is bound to cause trouble sooner or later and be of disservice to the growth of chess.

It has been my experience that when financial data is presented lucidly as a matter of form, it causes a great big yawn. But when it is done otherwise people begin to imagine all sorts of wild things which distract from the real things the organization wants to do. Therefore the USCF should also endorse the idea the Editor has presented of having a financial accounting of a tournament publicly posted on its last day. Let's let finances be a big yawn in USCF.

Paul Friedrich, Castro Valley

**Buff Is Half Right**

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Buff's letter in the January Chess Voice, I must say as both a chessplayer and tournament organizer that I could not agree more with some of his points but I disagree with others.

The attraction of chess is that it is a participation sport--not a spectator sport. It



can be played for free--or virtually for free. Yet that is a situation that leaves many chess-players either with an empty feeling or an empty opponent's chair. (This is precisely why I became a chess organizer--because about five years ago there was absolutely no regular competition in my city in which more than just a few players participated.) I think this is a basic and valid reason for the existence of organized chess activities. But I will admit that it can be, and has been, overdone.

#### Entry Fees Should Be \$5 Or Less

Is that statement about "a fifty or hundred dollar bill" for real? My competitive interest and curiosity, personally, ends at \$5, and that is the maximum entry fee of the main sections of most tournaments I organize. The Editor's suggestion of cutting costs by cutting entry fees is perfectly sound--as long as players are willing to see prizes cut, too. Unfortunately, I don't think the vast majority of tournament players would accept that. And, of course, the largest group of all--those who play at home--will probably never be attracted to tournaments, no matter what chess organizers do.

As to Mr. Buff's contention that tournament organizers are overpaid--does he understand what a tournament organizer does? There's a lot of paperwork, management, and even garbage collecting that has to be accomplished. Not only is there the publicity and planning work that has to be done behind the scenes in advance of such an event, but the organizer is involved in non-stop 13-hour days when the tournament is held. Compensation? In the last tournament I organized, I received 82¢ an hour. If I wanted money, almost anything would pay more than that.

#### Atrocious Accounting Methods

On the other hand, Mr. Buff is right to complain about USCF finances. Even a member of the USCF Board of Directors, such as myself, cannot get appropriate information. I consider the USCF's financial statements to be poor, and the accounting methods are atrocious. The secrecy is indeed making some people highly suspicious of just what it is that the USCF establishment is hiding (if they are hiding anything other than their own inexperience at the tasks they are now faced with). I can't tell how much even the rating department of USCF is costing. I can't tell whether USCF is making profits on their sales business, and if so, how much. Even the executives' salaries were secret until "leaking" forced them out into the open about a year ago. The situation is as bad as Mr. Buff and Mr. Larkins indicate, if not worse. And the only way to disprove that statement would be for the establishment to reveal the very facts which they have so far refused to reveal.

Finally, a word about Chess Life & Review. Mr. Larkins wrote that "it is an excellent magazine for Experts and Masters but . . . lacking in material aimed at average chessplayers." The word I have, from many sources, is that experts and masters don't read it either.

David Moeser, Cincinnati

(Mr. Moeser is Chairman of the Cincinnati Chess Federation and a member of the USCF Committee on Finances.)

#### **Non-Coverage of the Non-Match**

To the Editor:

I have seen several issues of the new Chess Voice and I feel you are doing a very fine job with it. It has again become one of the top magazines in the nation.

The Jim Buff letter and your comments were of special interest to me. I found your comments far more balanced. Tournaments where TD's make twice the highest prize offered?? Average chess rating of our administrative people at 900?? Have USCF pay regional TD's for all events?? I wonder why Mr. Buff does not organize low cost tournaments himself. I agree there should be inexpensive events--and I run these myself. He would quickly find, as you point out, there are other expenses than TD fees.

You are right that TD's deserve decent pay. And also that Chess Life & Review should have provided fuller coverage of the non-match between Fischer and Karpov--including excerpts from the world chess press. We need full financial breakdowns presented clearly so they can be understood by all.

Harold J. Winston, Chicago

(Mr. Winston is the USCF Region VI Vice President and a candidate for USCF Policy Board Member at Large.)

\* \* \* \* \*

Editor's Note. The discussion of the high cost of playing in weekend tournaments has already had an effect on local tournament scheduling. On February 28-29 there will be a "Jimmy Buff Special" tournament in San Anselmo with no prizes and a \$1 entry fee! (For details, see the ad on page 18.) And on April 10-11 in Hayward the Central California Chess Association will hold a "CCCA Under 1800 Amateur" with prizes and a \$6 entry fee. (For details, see the centerfold flyer in this issue.)

More tournaments like these will be organized if these two are well attended. If not, entry fees of \$15-\$25 are likely to continue to be the standard for this region's 2-day events.

# Games



Reprinted from Richard Shorman's chess column in the Hayward Daily Review.

## WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Nona Gaprindashvili, 34, the only national woman grandmaster in history, won the women's world championship for the fifth consecutive time, confirming once again her total dominance over all rivals. Her match score versus 26-year-old Nana Aleksandria, a three-time USSR women's champion, was a lopsided 8½-3½, which included but one drawn game during the two-month struggle.

White: Nana Aleksandria Black: Nona Gaprindashvili.  
Women's World Championship, Erevan, 1975; 12th Match Game  
Center Counter Defense

1 P-K4	P-Q4	18 Q-B2	K-R1
2 PxP	N-KB3	19 R-Q1	RxRch
3 B-N5ch	B-Q2	20 KxR	Q-Q2ch
4 B-B4(a)	B-N5	21 K-B1	Q-B4
5 P-KB3	B-B4(b)	22 N-Q2	B-R6ch
6 P-KN4	B-B1	23 K-N1	R-Q1(f)
7 N-B3	P-B3!(c)	24 N-N3	NxN
8 PxP	NxBP	25 RxN	P-QN3
9 P-Q3	P-K4(d)	26 R-N1	B-B4!(g)
10 P-N5	N-KR4	27 BxB	RxN1
11 N-K4	B-K2	28 QxQ	BxQch
12 N-K2	O-O	29 K-B1	R-B7ch
13 P-B3(e)	N-R4	30 K-Q1	PxB
14 B-K3	NxB	31 R-K1	P-B3
15 PxN	Q-B2	32 P-B4	RxQRP
16 P-N3	B-KR6	33 PxRf	NPxP
17 R-KN1	QR-Q1	34 Resigns (h)	

(Notes translated from "64", No. 49, Dec. 5-11, 1975, pg. 2)

(a) This variation was met four times during the match. White will try either to maintain the extra pawn or to secure the initiative while Black is engaged in recovering it. In the two games that Gaprindashvili won back the pawn White succeeded in seizing the initiative, but where Black declined material equality the advantage shifted hands.

(b) Of course, retiring the bishop to QB1 immediately makes no sense. It is better to wait until White has first been induced to play the rather unesthetic move, P-KN4.

(c) Black pushed this pawn forward in the sixth match game after a preliminary 7... P-QR3 8 P-QR4 P-B3, when Black obtained a good position with 9 PxP NxBP. Aleksandria improved for White in the eighth match game by—8 P-N5 (instead of 8 P-QR4) P-N4 9 R-N3 KN-Q2 10 P-Q4. This time Black sacrifices the pawn before the knight can be driven away.

(d) A similar position arises after 1 P-K4 P-Q4 2 PxP N-KB3 3 P-QB4 P-B3 4 PxP NxP 5 P-Q3 P-K4, with the obvious difference here that White's P-KB3 and P-KN4 are to Black's advantage.

(e) Leads to new weaknesses. Better would have been 13 B-K3 N-R4 14 B-N3.

(f) Gaprindashvili exploits her clear positional plus in fine style.

(g) The crushing blow! White's exposed king is fatal.

(h) A worthy finish for the match.

## OPENING THEORY AND OPENING PRACTICE

Appropriate to this game from the Alekhine Memorial tournament in Moscow is an illuminating quote from Larry Evans, the grandmaster editor of MCO-10: "Not all refutations are published the minute they are discovered. A master prefers to spring them over the board in the form of prepared variations."

White: Albin Planinc. Black: Viktor Korchnoi.  
Alekhine Memorial, Moscow, 1975.

King's Gambit Accepted

1 P-Kr	p-k4	11 B-K2	BxB
2 P-KB4!(a)	PxP	12 QxB	N-B3
3 N-KB3	P-KN4	13 BxP	NxQP
4 P-KR4	P-N5	14 Q-B2(d)	NxKP!
5 N-K5	P-Q3	15 N-KN	QxNch(e)
6 NxNP	N-KB3	16 K-Q1	O-O!
7 N-B2?!	R-N1	17 BxB(f)	RxP!
8 P-Q4	B-R3	18 Q-B1	NxP
9 N-B3	Q-K2	19 R-B1	Q-N5ch
10 N-Q3(b)	B-N5(c)	20 Resigns	

(Notes by international grandmaster Aleksei Suetin, translated from "64", No. 43, Oct. 24-30, 1975, pg. 10)

(a) A very rare appearance of the King's Gambit in modern grandmaster play. Planinc has been blessed with a highly original gift for chess and it is quite possible that he throws down the gauntlet to his powerful opponent out of a love for the romantic style, the more so in view of the fact that Korchnoi had just recently written a chapter on the King's Gambit for the Yugoslav publication, "Encyclopedia of Chess Openings." Or could it be that Planinc considers the variation played in this game good for White?

(b) Korchnoi gave this move an exclamation point, denoting an improvement in this line for White.

(c) On 10... NxP Korchnoi recommends 11 N-Q5 Q-Q1 12 Q-K2 P-KB4 13 Q-R5ch.

(d) Here Korchnoi concludes his recommendation with the symbol for "White stands slightly better," citing the game Lunjakov—Telegin, USSR, 1965. As soon as the position arises in his own game, however, Black unleashes a whirlwind.

(e) Where to play the king? Black seems to be in dire straits after 16 K-B1, but 16... NxP 17 QxN RxP! 18 QxR QxN 19 Q-K2ch QxQch 20 KxQ BxB yields Black three pawns for the exchange and a clear advantage.

(f) Black is winning as well on 17 R-K1 Q-Q4 18 BxB Q-R4ch 19 K-B1 QxB.

\* \* \*

White: Vladimir Doroshkevich. Black: Mikhail Tal. USSR Championship, Erevan, 1975. King's Indian Defense 1 d4 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 e4 c5 4 d5 d6 5 Nc3 Nf6 6 Be2 O-O 7 f4 e6 8 Nf3 ed 9 cd Bg4 10 O-O Bf3 11 Bf3 Nbd7 12 Kh1 a6 13 Be3 Re8 14 g4 h6 (White's pawn storming on the king side only looks threatening. Black controls all the possible breakthrough zones and is himself ready to take the initiative on the queen side.) 15 g5? (White should play 15 a4 instead of charging ahead.) hg 16 e5 (Counting on 16... de 17 fg and 18 Ne4, with attacking chances.) gf! (Surprise!) 17 ef Re3 18 fg Ne5 (Tal's counter-attack can no longer be checked.) 19 Bg2 Qg5 20 Ne4 Qh1 21 Qd2 Kg7 (Now even the rook at a8 gets into the act.) 22 Qf2 Qf2 23 Rf2 (Nor does 23 Nf2 f3 24 Bh3 Rh8 help.) 13 24 Nub Rd8 25 Nb7 fg 26 Kg2 Rd5 27 b3 Nd3 28 Re2 Re1! 29 Resigns.

## BRILLIANT BREVITY

Schoolgirl Maiya Chiburdanidze of Georgia, already a rated master since she was 12, polished off her Berlorussian rival with explosive finesse in the current USSR Juvenile Chess Championship. The game is recorded in Streamlined coordinate chess notation (files lettered "a" to "h," ranks numbered "1" to "8," always counting from White's lower left corner regardless of whose turn to move; pawn captures designated by file letters only).

White: R. Idleson. Black: M. Chiburdanidze. Tbilisi, 1976. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 g6 5 Be3 Bg7 6 Nc3 Nf6 7 Bc4 O-O 8 f3 (A slip that gives Black a chance to seize the initiative.) Qb6! 9 Bb5 (And this further error costs White at least a pawn.) Ne4! 10 Nd5 Qa5 11 b4 Nb4 12 Ne7 Kh8 13 fe Nc2 14 Kf2 Ne3 15 Ke3 Qa3 16 Qd3 Qe7 17 Rhf1 d5 18 Rae1 a6 19 Ba4 f5 20 Resigns.

## REGIONAL GAMES

White: Tom Dorsch. Black: Robert Sferra. LERA, Sunnyvale, Nov. 29, 1975. Goring Gambit 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 ed 4 c3 d5 5 ed Qd5 6 Be2 Nf6 7 cd Be7 8 Nc3 Qa5 9 0-0 0-0 10 h3 h6 11 Bf4 Be6 12 a3 Nd5 13 Bd2 Nc3 14 bc Qf5 15 c4 Bd7 16 Rb1 b6 17 Rb5 Qg6 18 Bf4 Nd4 19 Qd4 Bb5 20 cb Ba3 21 Bd3 Bc5 22 Qc3 Qe6 23 Be5 Rfd8 24 Bb1 f6 25 Bc7 Rd7 26 Qc2 Resigns.

\* \* \*

White: William Bills. Black: Paul Whitehead. LERA, Sunnyvale, Nov. 29, 1975. King's Indian Defense 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be2 Nbd7 7 Bg5 e5 8 d5 h6 9 Be3 Ng4 10 Qd2 f5 11 ef gf 12 h3 Nke3 13 fe Nc5 14 0-0-0 a5 15 Rdgl a4 16 g4 e4 17 Nd4 f4 18 ef Qf6 19 Ndb5 a3 20 Nc7 ab 21 Kc2 Ra5 22 g5 hg 23 Rg5 e3 24 Qe3 Bf5 25 Kb2 Nd3 26 Kb1 Nf4 27 Rf5 Qf5 28 Kb2 Qf6 29 Bg4 Rc5 30 Be6 Qf2 32 Qf2 Rf2 33 Kb3 Rf3 34 Ng7 Kg7 35 Re1 Rc7 36 Kb4 Rh3 37 Nb5 Rd7 38 Re6 Rh6 39 Rh6 Kh6 40 Ka5 Kg6 41 Kb6 Kf6 42 Nc7 Ke5 43 Kb7 Kd4 44 Kc6 Rh7 45 Kd6 Kc4 46 Drawn.

\* \* \*

White: Roger Gabrielson. Black: Martin Sullivan. LERA, Sunnyvale, Nov. 29, 1975. Queen's Indian Defense 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nf3 b6 3 g3 Bb7 4 Bg2 e6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Nc3 0-0 7 d4 Ne4 8 Qc2 f5 9 Rd1 d6 10 d5 Nc3 11 Qc3 e5 12 b4 a5 13 a3 Nd7 14 Be3 g5 15 c5 f4 16 c6 fe 17 Qe3 ab 18 cb Ra3 19 Ra3 ba 20 Bh3 a2 21 Ra1 e4 22 Nd4 g4 23 Bg4 Bg5 24 f4 ef 25 Qe6 Kh8 26 Nc6 f2 27 Kf1 Qf6 28 Qf6 Nf6 29 Bf3 Resigns.

\* \* \*

White: Jerome Lerman. Black: Andrew Gach. LERA, Sunnyvale, Nov. 29, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qf3 Be7 8 0-0-0 Qc7 9 Qg3 b5 10 Bb5 ab 11 Ndb5 Qc5 12 Nd6 Bd6 13 Rd6 Nbd7 14 Rhd1 Ke7 15 Rd7 Bd7 16 e5 Bc6 17 ef gf 18 Qc7 Ke8 19 Bf6 Rg8 20 Qd8 Resigns.

White: Tom Dorsch. Black: Paul Enright. LERA, Sunnyvale, Nov. 30, 1975. Sicilian Defense 1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cd 5 Bc4 Qc7 6 Qe2 Nb6 7 Bd3 Nc6 8 Nf3 d5 9 ed Qd6 10 Nd4 e6 11 Nc6 bc 12 Nd2 Be7 13 0-0 0-0 14 Nf3 Nd7 15 Rd1 Qc7 16 Qe4 Nf6 17 Qh4 g6 18 Bc4 Nd5 19 Qh6 f6 20 Bd3 Rf7 21 c4 Bf8 22 Qh4 Ne7 23 Bd2 e5 24 c5 Be6 25 Qa4 Nd5 26 Rac1 Re8 27 b4 Bd7 29 Bc4 Kg7 29 Qb3 Be6 30 b5 Bc5 31 bc Rd8 32 Be1 Qc6 33 Ba5 Bf2 34 Kh1 Rb7 35 Qd3 Rdd7 36 Ba6 Nf4 37 Rc6 Rd3 38 Bd3 Nd3 39 Re6 Nf4 40 Red6 Rb2 41 R6d2 Resigns.

## Tournaments

## MONTEREY COAST OPEN

Eighty players participated in the Monterey Coast Open chess tournament at the Monterey Chess Center, Jan. 10-11. Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the four-round Swiss system, USCF-rated event. Complete results:

**Open Division:** 1st-3rd, Peter Cleghorn, Berkeley, Roy Ervin, Berkeley, and Robert Hammie, Berkeley, 4-0, \$128.35 each.

**Expert Division:** 1st-2nd, Alex Suhobeck, Monterey, and Roger Gabrielson, Berkeley, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, \$32.50 each.

**Class A:** 1st-9th, Ronald Basich, Santa Cruze, Max Wilderson, Colma, Alan Colby, Oakland, Frank Flynn, Burlingame, Mitchell Bedford, Salinas, Charles Whelan, San Jose, Tim Stevens, Stanford, Jim Buff, San Francisco, and Allen Becker, San Mateo, 3-1, \$16.15 each.

**Class B:** 1st-2nd, Karel Zikan, Marina, and Wayne Sewell, Salinas, 3-1, \$50 each.

**Class C:** 1st-2nd, Mark Marron, Monterey, and William Dewing, Palo Alto, 3-1, \$55 each.

**Class D-E:** 1st-2nd, Gary McGreal, Stanford, and Harvey Becker, San Mateo, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, \$65 each.

**Unrated Division:** 1st-7th, Ralph Palmeris, Crockett, Eric Johnson, Watsonville, John Gilmore, San Jose, Robert Haimssen, San Jose, Ben Sepulveda, Concord, George Barber, San Jose, and Olav Grinde, Carmel Valley, 1-3, \$10.71 each.

**Women's Division:** 1st-3rd, Pamela Ford, San Francisco, Dina Gratz, Pacific Grove, and Elizabeth Traina, San Francisco, 2-2, \$8.35 each.

## CCCA ROUND-ROBIN

Saturday, Jan. 10, the CCCA's Regional One-Day Round-Robin Chess Tournament was held at the Heather Farm Community Center in Walnut Creek.

The event was co-sponsored by the Central California Chess Assn. and the Walnut Creek Chess Club. Saleh Mujahed was the organizer and John Larkins directed the tournament. The 40 players were divided into ten 4-man sections according to their ratings. A \$7 first prize and a \$5 second prize was given in each section.

Prize winners: Section I — 1st place, Kon V. Grivainis (2103) Concord; 2nd place, John Smail (1871) Bolinas.

Section II — 1st, Alan D. Friedman (1738) Moraga; 2nd, Raymond P. Musselman (1754) Berkeley.

Section III — 1st, John B. Smith (1610) Richmond; 2nd, Greg Pinelli (1608) San Francisco.

Section IV — 1st, Daniel K. Sunnarborg (1565) Pleasant Hill; 2nd, Donald Sibrel (1578) Marysville.

Section V — 1st, P.M. Brown Jr. (1525) Richmond; 2nd, Leo G. Connolly (1484) Berkeley.

Section VI — 1st, Imtiaz Husain (1445) Concord; 2nd, Johann Weiler (1441) Walnut Creek.

Section VII — 1st, Alan Glasscoe (1376) El Cerrito; 2nd, (tie) Curtiss King (1400) Martinez, Mark Edward Kaufman (1393) San Francisco, and Gary R. Smith (1429) San Leandro.

Section VIII — 1st, Robert Fulop (U/R) Oakland; 2nd (tie) Gregg J. Riehl (1350) Moraga and Michael C. Hall (1129) San Mateo.

Section IX — 1st, Brad Garner (unrated) Concord; 2nd, Warren G. Horowitz (1050) Walnut Creek.

Section X — 1st, (tie) Charles Engelstein (unrated) San Francisco and James Henry (unrated) Walnut Creek.

## San Jose C.C. Open

On the weekend of January 31-February 1 the San Jose City College Open attracted 120 entries. The 5-round USCF-rated Swiss System event was directed by Francisco Sierra. Master Roy Ervin won the Open section with 4½ points--earning him \$100 and a Heuer chess clock. Tying for second were Paul Whitehead and Ira Pohl, each with 4 points worth \$45.

In Section A Jerome Lerman came in first (4 points, \$60) and Charles Whelan and Dave Denney tied for second with 3 point each.

Ray Musselman and Jim Wahl split first place in the B Section. Each received \$70 for 4½ points. There was a 5-way tie for 3rd place among Tom Tedrocl. George Barber, Richard Roubal, John Dwyer, Jr., and Thomas Patrias. All five had 4 points but received only \$8 each.

The C Section had no clear winner--what with a 6-way tie for first among Scott Miller, Ranier Viernes, Richard Koepcke, Leslie Dutcher, Woodrow Morgan, and John Simpson. But there were enough "C's" entered so that each received \$25 for his 3 points.

Fred Stivender was the clear winner of the D Section with a perfect score of 5-0 for \$50. Alan Glasscoe (who gathered this information for Chess Voice) tied with Ken Johnson and Grover Prowell for second. Each of the three had 4 points and gained \$16.66.

In the E Section Brad Garner was the winner (3½ points, \$40), Donald Myers took second with 2½ points (out of 3 rounds) for \$30, and Julio Sierra and S. Breslin tied for third with 2 points for \$10.

George Brookwell and Charles Engelston split first place in the Unrated Section, each with 4 points for \$35. Mark Lopez got third with 3½ points for \$20.

Two special prizes were offered: one for Juniors and one for women. Patrick McKenzie and S. Ashby split the Junior prize (\$22.50 each) and Susan Mills and Elizabeth Traina split the Women's prize (\$10 each). The two women each achieved 2 points in the Open section, but Traina's 2 both came by forfeit.

### The Endgame

Upon the lined and spotted plain  
Where many marched now few remain

They bunch together here and there  
And eye the wide and empty air.

Or drift through the fallen, pale and alone,  
Empty of feeling, eyes turned to stone.

## HELPFUL HINTS

The following article, entitled: "Maxims and Hints for Chess Players" was written by Richard Penn in London in 1839.

It has been frequently urged as an objection to the study of the game of chess that no man can pursue it with a fair prospect of becoming a good player without devoting to it much time and attention which might be more beneficially employed.

Although it may perhaps be true in the abstract that even a high degree of skill is not ~~per se~~ worth the time and trouble which it must have cost, it should be remembered that on this "mimic stage" of life much besides chess may be seen and studied with advantage.

The real character of a man's mind may almost always be known by his behavior under the varying circumstances of this most interesting game.

The temper of the student cannot fail to derive very material benefit from the severe discipline to which it will be subjected. When he begins to play well he will find that he has learned to submit patiently to contradiction and that he has become convinced of the necessity of abandoning his most favorite schemes whenever he sees that they can no longer be pursued with safety. He will have acquired the faculty of fixing his undivided attention on the business at hand.

If such qualities of the mind are called forth and strengthened in the pursuit of a harmless and delightful recreation, the time cannot have been wholly wasted, although the professed object of study may have been only the art of giving check-mate.

\* \* \*

**EVERY GAME PERFECTLY PLAYED** throughout on both sides would by its nature be drawn. Since, then, in matches between the most celebrated players of our day many games have been won and lost, it seems to follow that there might be better players than have been hitherto known to exist.

\* \* \*

**SOME PLAYERS HAVE** by study acquired mechanically the art of opening their game in a style much above their real strength. But when they have exhausted their store of book knowledge, they soon fall all to pieces and become easy prey to those who have genuine talent for the game.

Others do not know how to play the opening according to scientific principles, and yet, if they can stagger through the beginning without decided loss, fight most nobly when there are but few pieces and pawns left on the board.

All these varieties of play must be carefully studied by those who wish to win. It is only talent for the game combined with much study and great practice that can make a truly good player.

\* \* \*

**IF YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE** books enables you to see that your opponent plays the opening badly, do not suppose as a matter of course that you are going to check-mate him in ten or twelve moves. Many moves called very bad are only such if well opposed, and you can derive but little advantage from them unless you are well acquainted with the technique of exploiting such positions -- one of the most difficult parts of the game.

\* \* \*

**BETWEEN EVEN AND TOLERABLY** good players a mere trifle frequently decides the outcome of a game. But when you have gained a small advantage, you must be satisfied with it for the time being. Do not, by attempting too much, lose that which you have gained. Your object should be to win the game, and the dullest way of winning is better for you than the most brilliant way of losing.

\* \* \*

**DO NOT BE ALARMED** ABOUT the state of your opponent's health when, after losing two or three games, he complains of having a bad headache or of feeling unwell. If he should win the next game you will probably hear no more of this.



# INDEX TO VOL. 8 (1975) CHESS VOICE

Legend: A/M = April/May; J/J = June/July; A/S = August/September; O/N = October/November; D/J = December '75/January '76. (No issue was published in February/March, 1975.)  
Example: "ALEKHINE, Alexander: Pomar O/N-7" means there is a game between Alekhine and Pomar on page 7 of the October/November, 1975 issue of Chess Voice.

## GAMES (BY PLAYER)

### World Class Players

ALEKHINE, Alexander: Pomar O/N-7  
BOLESLOVSKI, Lillienthal A/M-5  
BRONSTEIN, David: Keene D/J-15  
BROWNE, Walter: Pickler J/J-6, Christiansen A/S-16  
CSOM, Istvan: Tarjan A/S-14  
GREFE, John: Sheffield D/J-17, Fong, K. D/J-17, Poschmann D/J-17  
KERES, Paul: Winter A/S-4, Tal A/S-5  
LILLIENTHAL, Boleslavski A/M-5  
MEDNIS, Edmar: Tarjan O/N-14  
POMAR, Arturo: Alekhine O/N-7  
POLLOCK, W. H. K: Weiss D/J-15  
TAL, Mikhail: Keres A/S-4, Stean D/J-14  
TARJAN, James: Ervin J/J-9, Csom A/S-14, Mednis O/N-14, Hammie O/N-16  
WEISS, Max: Pollock D/J-15  
WINTER, William: Keres A/S-4

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### Regional Masters, Experts

BAROUDI, Ziad: Ervin A/S-14  
BERRY, Jonathan: Fritzingler A/S-16  
BUSTAMANTE, Richard: Cleghorn A/S-14, Buff D/J-15  
CHRISTIANSEN, Larry: Browne A/S-16  
CLEGHORN, Peter: Bustamante A/S-14, Dean A/S-14, Johnson D/J-15  
DEAN, Donald: Pickler J/J-7, Cleghorn A/S-14  
ERVIN, Roy: Tarjan J/J-19, Ba-

roudi A/S-14  
FRITZINGER, Dennis: Berry A/S-16, Schonhaut A/S-16  
HAMMIE, Robert: Tarjan O/N-16  
JOHNSON, Reynauldo: Cleghorn D/J-15  
MAFFEO, Nicholas: Menas A/S-14, Menas D/J-15  
MENAS, Borel: Maffeo A/S-14, Black O/N-16, Maffeo D/J-15  
NEWBOLD, Robert: Pickler J/J-11  
PICKLER, Gary Bromley J/J-6, Dean J/J-7, Hall J/J-7, Newbold J/J-11, Browne J/J-7  
RADKE, Harry: Buff O/N-16  
SCHONHAUT, Steven: Fritzingler A/S-16  
SULLIVAN, Martin: Spencer O/N-16  
WATERMAN, Dennis: Kornher A/S-14  
WHITEHEAD, Jay: Popov O/N-16

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### Regional Amateurs

BELL, Steve: Donald A/S-14  
BETANCO, Dave: Shorman J/J-15  
BLACK, James: Menas O/N-16  
BOYD, Greg: Sedayo A/S-14  
BRANDWEIN, Hank: Traina J/J-15  
BROMLEY, G: Pickler J/J-6  
BUFF, Jim: Wilkerson O/N-15, Radke O/N-16, Bustamante D/J-15  
CHEN, Norman: Manners A/M-7  
CHESNEY, Bill: Prochaska-Kolbas A/S-14  
CROFUT, Fred: Padovani A/M-9  
DELGADO, Ed: Pace A/M-7

DONALD, Mike: Bell A/S-14  
DOST, Richard: Phillips A/M-9  
DYSLIN, Michael: Mar A/M-9  
FICKLING, Robert: Hobbs J/J-15  
FLACCO, Richard: Hess A/S-14  
FOJT, Robert: Kearns J/J-14  
FONG, Kenny: Grefe D/J-17  
FONG, Randy: Frey D/J-14  
FREY, Peter: Fong D/J-14  
FRITHOIF: Scott-Knudsen J/J-8  
HALL, D.: Pickler J/J-17  
HESS, Peter: Flacco A/S-14  
HOBBS, Richard: Fickling J/J-15  
KEARNS, Jerry: Fojt J/J-14  
KORNHER, Stephen: Waterman A/S-14  
LARKINS, John: Lawless A/M-7  
LAWLESS, Kerry: Larkins A/M-7  
LEFTWICH, Ralph: Temko A/S-14  
McNALLY, Everett: Smith A/M-5  
MANNERS, Robert: Chen A/M-7  
MAR, Henry: Dyslin A/M-9  
MILLER, Jeffrey: Traina A/S-14  
OLSON, Jeff: Woods A/S-14  
PACE, Bill: Delgado A/M-7  
PADOVANI, Mike: Crofut A/M-7  
PHILLIPS, Todd: Dost A/M-9  
POPOV, Boris: Whitehead O/N-16  
POSCHMANN, Hans: Grefe D/J-17  
PROCHASKA-KOLBAS, Peter: Chesney A/S-14  
SCOTT-KNUDSEN: Frithoif J/J-8  
SEDAYO, Mike: Boyd A/S-14  
SHEFFIELD, Ed: Grefe D/J-17  
SHORMAN, Richard: Betanco J/J-15  
SMITH, Gary: McNally A/M-5  
SPENCER, Steven: Sullivan O/N-16  
TEMKO, Alex: Leftwich A/S-14  
TRAINA, Elizabeth: Brandwein J/J-15, Miller A/S-14  
WILKERSON, Max: Buff O/N-15  
WOODS, Kemp: Olson A/S-14

Turn to page 18 for an index of games (by openings), and index of book reviews, and an index of feature articles.

## TWO TOURNEYS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

An unusual feature of the CCCA Under 1800 Amateur to be held in Hayward in April is that the CCCA Closed Championship (the annual match

between club champions) will be taking place in the same location at the same time. Thus, between games, entrants can check on the progress of their club champion or check out the merits of top players from other clubs.

## GAMES (BY OPENINGS)

(Repeated page numbers mean several games)

Ruy Lopez - A/M-9; A/S-4, 14, 14; D/J-5  
Giucoco Piano - J/J-5  
Two Knights - J/J-15; A/S-14,14  
Evans Gambit - A/M-9  
Max Lange Attack - A/S-14  
Danish Gambit - A/M-7  
Vienna Game - J/J-15; A/S-14  
King's Gambit - A/S-16,16; D/J-14  
Caro-Kann - A/S-14  
Sicilian - A/M-9; J/J-8,14; A/S-4, 14, 14, 14, 16; O/N-14, 16, 16, 16; D/J-15, 15, 17, 17  
Pirc - A/M-7,8; A/S-14; O/N-16  
Queen's Pawn Counter-Gambit - A/M-2, 3, 3, 5; J/J-6, 6, 7, 7, 11  
English - J/J-19; D/J-15  
Queen's Gambit Declined - A/S-14; D/J-14  
Queen's Pawn Game - O/N-15  
Catalan - O/N-7; D/J-15  
Albin Counter Gambit - D/J-17

## BOOK REVIEWS

Karpov-Korchnoi 1974 by Keene & Hartson A/M-6  
How to Open a Chess Game by Evans, et al J/J-12  
The Chess of Bobby Fischer by Burger J/J-12  
The Games of Anatoly Karpov by O'Connell  
ams J/J-12

Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World by

Darrach A/S-7  
200 Open Games by Bronstein A/S-11  
Official Rules of Chess by Morrison A/S-11  
Alexander Alekhine by Kotov O/N-4  
Agonia de un Genio (Alekhine) by Moran O/N-5  
Sicilian: Accelerated Dragons by Levy D/J-6  
The Best of Karpov by Markland D/J-7

## FEATURE ARTICLES

"Queen's Pawn Counter-Gambit - Part I" (McNally & Padovani) A/M-2  
"Queen's Pawn Counter-Gambit - Part II" (Pickler) J/J-6  
"Cherryland Cafe: Mecca for Bay Area Chess Players" (Padovani) J/J-4  
"White's Kingside Attack in the Sicilian" (Prochaska-Kolbas) J/J-8  
"Simplifying a Complicated Ending" (McNally) J/J-10  
"Paul Keres: In Memoriam" (Prochaska-Kolbas) A/S-3  
"Bobby Fischer: Superhero?" (Larkins) A/S-6  
"Alekhine's Chess Career" (Prochaska-Kolbas & Mur) O/N-4  
"Brief Endings" (Neville) O/N-3  
"1975 USCF Delegates Meeting" (Poschmann) O/N-8  
"Jim Buff vs. the USCF" (Buff & Larkins) D/J-4  
"Invitation to Team Chess" (Blaine) D/J-8  
"Sacrifice at KB7" (Prochaska-Kolbas) D/J-3

# JIMMY BUFF SPECIAL

FEB. 28—29 • SAN ANSELMO • ENTRY FEE: \$1

PLACE: Robson Harrington House - Robson Park - 237 Crescent Road - San Anselmo, CA

ELIGIBILITY: Under 2000 rating or unrated members of the U. S. Chess Federation.

TYPE OF TOURNEY: 5-round Swiss System in four sections: Class A - B - C - D/E/UR

PRIZES: There are no prizes. This is a test tournament to see how many chessplayers in the area like to play but not pay. Let the rating points or just the excitement of the game be your incentive. What's a buck in today's inflated economy?

SCHEDULE OF ROUNDS: Saturday: 9AM; 1PM; 5PM. Sunday: 10AM; 2PM.

TIME CONTROL: 40 moves in 90 minutes.

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Jerry Frazier ITD

REGISTRATION: Advance registration only! Send \$1, your name, address, rating, and USCF ID # to Redwood Empire Chess Association, 237 Crescent Road, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

# COMING TOURNAMENTS

Feb. 14-15 - Sacramento Valley Open. (Sacramento) 4 rds; EF=\$15 (See details in CL&R.)

Feb. 14-16 - George Washington People's Chess Tournament. (Univ. of Calif, Berkeley) (See centerfold flyer.)

Feb. 14-15 - Northern Calif. High School Champ. (Sunnyvale) Top individual and top team qualify for the National HS Championships. (See details in CL&R or contact Jim Hurt.)

Feb. 14-16 - ACU-I Region XV Tournament. (Fresno) Restricted to college teams. (See details in CL&R.)

Feb. 20 - Jeremy Silman Simultaneous. (Berkeley) Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way. Co-sponsored by Berkeley Chess Club and CCCA. EF=\$2.50/board (CCCA members), \$3.00 (non-CCCA). Contact John Larkins (653-6529) for info.

Feb. 21-22 - Cherry Tree Open. (Monterey) (See Centerfold flyer.)

Feb. 28-29 - Jimmy Buff Special. (San Anselmo) (See advertisement on page 18.)

Feb. 28-29 - LERA Peninsula Class Champ. (Sunnyvale) (See centerfold flyer.)

Feb. 29-March 5 - National Open. (Las Vegas) (For details see inside cover of Jan CL&R or contact George Koltanowski.)

March 7-13 - Louis D. Statham Masters-Plus. (Lone Pine) (For details, see Jan. CL&R, p 27.)

March 13-14 - Konocti Open. (Kelseyville - Clear Lake) (See centerfold flyer, CL&R, or contact George Koltanowski.)

March 14 - St. Patrick's Donnybrook. (Monterey) A one-day round robin (3 rds) at the Monterey Chess Center. EF=\$6. For further details see CL&R or contact Ted Yudacufski.)

March 20-21 - CCCA Team Championship. (Walnut Creek) This is a DATE CHANGE from March 13-14. Any CCCA club can enter one or more teams. New deadline for entries is March 13th. See the centerfold flyer in the Dec/Jan Chess Voice, or contact Hans Poschmann.

March 20-21 - Dan Reynolds Memorial. (Modesto) Valley Chess League.

March 27-28 - Marin County Special. Redwood Empire Chess Assoc.

April 3-4 - Fashion Fair. (Fresno) VCL.

April 10-11 - CCCA Closed Championship. (Hayward) The annual invitational tournament for the club champions of all CCCA Affiliates. See the Dec/Jan Chess Voice centerfold flyer.

April 10-11 - CCCA Under 1800 Amateur. (Hayward) See centerfold flyer. EF=\$6, prizes.

April 10-11 - Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Team Champ. Monterey Chess Center.

## USCF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TOURNAMENT CLEARINGHOUSE

ZIP CODES  
938-51; 954-58

JOHN H. LARKINS  
EDITOR, CHESS VOICE  
5804 OCEAN VIEW DRIVE  
OAKLAND, CALIF. 94618

All Northern California tournament organizers should inform the Editor about any planned tournaments as far ahead as possible and should use this list to avoid conflicting dates. (See Feb. 14-15 for a sample of what to avoid.)

April 24-25 - April Rating Points Special. Redwood Empire Chess Assoc.

(May 1-2 - Santa Cruz Tournament. Tentative. Monterey Chess Center.)

(May 8-9 or 15-16 - Valley Chess League Team Championship.)

May 22-23 - Marin County Tournament. Redwood Empire Chess Assoc.

May 29-30 - LERA Memorial. (Sunnyvale)

June 5-6 - Stanislaus Open. (Modesto) Valley Chess League.

June 26-27 - Hayward Summerfest. Jerry Rogers.

July 3-5 - Golden Gate Open. (San Francisco) Calif. State Chess Federation. For details see Jan CL&R, p. 13. \$15,000 guaranteed.

Aug. 7-8 - San Joaquin Valley Open. (Modesto) Valley Chess League.

Aug. 15-27 - United States Open. (Virginia)

Sept. 11-12 - Hayward Chess Festival. J. Rogers.

Sept. 25-26 - LERA Sunnyvale Class Champ.

(Nov. 13-14 - CCCA Open. (San Leandro) Tentative)

Nov. 28-29 - American Open. (Santa Monica)

### TOURNAMENT SPONSORS:

Central Calif. Chess Association (CCCA): John H. Larkins, 5804 Ocean View Dr., Oakland, CA 94618.

Calif. State Chess Federation (CSCF): 244 Kearny St., 4th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Valley Chess League (VCL): Robert B. Tanner, 1916 Vista Dr., Modesto, CA 95355.

Redwood Empire Chess Assoc. (RECA): Jerry Frazier, 237 Crescent Road, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Monterey Chess Center: Theodore Yudacufski, Box 1308, Monterey, CA 93940.

LERA Chess Club: Jim Hurt, Box 451, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

Jerry Rogers, 19541 Times Ave., Hayward, CA 94541.

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OAKLAND, CALIF. 94618

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### CCCA Affiliates:

Bechtel Chess Club. Contact A.V. Saguissag, Box 3965, San Francisco, CA 94119.

Berkeley Chess Club. Fridays, 7-12, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way.

Concord Chess Club. Thursdays, 7-10, Senior Citizens Center, Baldwin Park.

Davis Chess Club. Tuesdays, 7 PM, Veterans Memorial Bldg, 14th & B streets.

Fremont Chess Club. Wednesdays, 7-11, 40204 Paseo Padre Parkway (near City Hall)

Fresno City Coll Chess Club. Contact Peter C. Lang, 1101 East University Ave.

Hayward Chess Club. Mondays & Fridays 8-12, Palma Ceia Park, Miami and Decatur.

Oakland Chess Group. Tuesdays, 7-12, Smith Recreation Center, 1969 Park Blvd.

Pittsburg Chess Club. Saturdays, 1-5, Pittsburg Neighborhood Cen, 60 Civic Dr.

Richmond Chess Club. Fridays, 7 PM, Our Lady of Mercy Church, Point Richmond.

San Leandro Chess Club. Mondays, 7-11 Washington Sch Cafeteria, 250 Dutton St.

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

Walnut Creek Chess Club. Tuesdays, 7:30, Sen Citz Hosp Hse, 1385 Civic Drive.

LERA Chess Club. Contact Jim Hurt, Box 60451, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

College of the Redwoods Chess Club. Thursdays, noon, Lakeview Room, Eureka.

### Other Places To Play:

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

Palo Alto Chess Club. Mondays & Thursdays, 7 PM, Stern Community Cen, 1305 Middelfield Road.

Livermore Chess Club. Fridays, 7:30-12, Basement, Carnegie Bldg, 4th & J Sts.

Monterey Chess Center. Open weekdays 4:30-10, Sat & Sun 2-10, closed Monday. 430 Alvarado Street.

Redwood City Chess Club. Mondays, 7-11, Recr Dpt Activity Bldg, 1400 Roosevelt.

Santa Rosa Chess Club. Fridays, Rm 42 Barnett Hall, Santa Rosa Jr Coll.

San Mateo-Burlingame Chess Club. Thursdays, 7-12, Burlingame Recreation Center.

Cherryland Cafe (Hayward). A cafe where chess is played all night long. Open 11 PM to 6 AM Tues - Fri; 10 AM to 6 AM Sat & Sun Closed Mon., Meekland Ave and "A" Street.

Modesto Chess Club. Tuesdays, Rm 604, Davis High School.

Daly City Chess Club. Tuesdays, 7:30, Westlake Park Clubhouse, 149 Lake Merced.

Ross Valley Chess Club. Tuesdays, 7-11, Robson-Harrington Hse, 237 Crescent, San Anselmo.

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If you want your chess club on this list, send the appropriate information to the Editor.