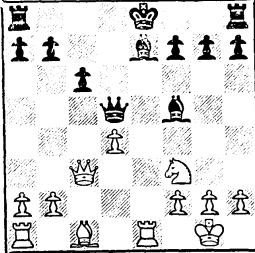


THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER

VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 1
July-August, 1974

Browne vs. Bisguier



White to Play and Win

FROM: 244 Kearny Street, 4th Floor
San Francisco, California 94108

TO:

MICHAEL A PADOVANI
2251 BUENA VISTA AVE
SAN LEANDRO CA 94577

FOURTH ANNUAL CARROLL M. CAPPS MEMORIAL

Date: October 26-28, 1974 (Saturday, Sunday & Monday)
Place: Mechanics' Institute, 57 Post St., San Francisco 94104
(4th Floor-Chess Room)

Entry Fee: \$20. (Limited to approx. 100 players)

Prizes: \$1,820 Total Prize Fund.

\$500-1st \$250 2nd \$130 3rd
\$125 1st Exp, 1st A, 1st B, 1st C/Below
\$70 2nd Exp, 2nd A, 2nd B, 2nd C/Below
\$100 1st Unr, \$60 2nd Unr

Schedule: ROUNDS: 11-6:30 Sat., 11-6:30 Sun., 9:30-5 Monday

Registration: ADVANCE REGISTRATION ONLY (BY 10/20).

Entries/Checks to: Mechanics' Institute Chess Club (above address)

Inquiries: (Phone No. (415) 392-9515 (Chess Room)

(Entrants must be USCF Members)

BRING CLOCKS & SETS..NO EQUIPMENT WILL BE SUPPLIED

FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER "B"ees

Date: November 2-3, 1974 (Saturday & Sunday)

Place: Monterey Chess Center, 430 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940

Entry Fee: \$15 before 10/29. \$5 more later.

(Open to players 1799 or below or unrated) (Entrants must be USCF Members or join (\$5 Jr., \$10 age 21 & over)

Prizes: (Based on 100 entries-increased if more)

\$225 1st Overall \$125 2nd Overall \$75 3rd Overall
\$150 1st C, \$125 1st D&E, \$90 1st UNR, \$85 2nd C,
\$75 2nd D&E, \$45 2nd UNR, \$20 1st Woman;
Plus "Jr" & "Sr" Special Prizes.

Schedule: 5-Round Swiss, USCF rated.

ROUNDS: One- 10a.m., Sat, 40/90; Two-2pm, Sat, 40/90;
Three- 7pm, Sat, 45/120; Four-9am, Sun, 45/120;
Five- 2pm, Sun., 45/120.

Registration: 8:30-9:30 am, Sat., 11/2.

Tournament Director: Theodore Yudacufski. Inquiries to: Monterey Chess Center, PO Box 1308, Monterey CA 93940 (#(408) 372-9790.

PLEASE BRING STAUNTON SETS, BOARDS, & CLOCKS

MARIN COUNTY OPEN

Date: November 2-3, 1974 (Saturday & Sunday)

Place: Terra Linda Rec. Center, 670 Del Ganado Rd., San Rafael.

Entry Fee: \$10 in advance, \$15 at door. Mail to: Jerry Frazier, 37 Angela Avenue, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Prizes: (Based on 100 entries). \$800 Total Prize Fund: \$300 1st; \$200 2nd; \$100 3rd; \$50 Exp; \$45 A; \$40 B; \$40 C; \$25 UNR.

Schedule: 5-Round Swiss. Moves: 40/90. Rounds: 10-2-6:30; 10:30-3:30

Registration: Ends at 9:00 am, Nov. 2nd.

THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER

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July-August, 1974

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CONTENTS

California Junior.....	2-3	Fremont Class.....	8
Stamer Memorial.....	3-4	Orange Quadrangular.....	8
U.S. Junior.....	5	Riverside Open.....	9
World Open.....	5	Game of the Month.....	10-11
U.S. Open.....	5	Minutes of the CSCF Meeting.....	12-13
Pacific Southwest.....	6	Book Review.....	13-15
Monterey International.....	6-7	Games.....	15-19
Tasks.....	20		

CALIFORNIA CHESS ACTIVITIES FINDS ITS LEVEL

As this issue will serve to indicate, the regularity and popularity of tournament play throughout California continues at an all-time high. The Fischer boom has passed, leaving in its wake a solid base of events that were not here only a few years ago. At this level of participation from Masters to beginners, the state federation takes on a different type of function. The report on the CSCF meeting on Page 12 emphasizes two somewhat neglected roles the federation and the Reporter can fill: the publication of California ratings and the systematic announcement of California events. We invite our readers to share their views on the importance of these two activities as we prepare to put them into effect.

ZINKE CALIFORNIA JUNIOR CHAMPION

Jack A. Zinke of San Diego won the California Junior Championship, held at Los Angeles High School July 12-14, winning on tie-breaking points from David M. Taylor of National City. Both players had $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ scores. In the final round Zinke defeated Jeremy Silman of San Francisco (and Chula Vista), the only player in the tournament with a master's rating.

Jack Zinke won five games and drew one, with Jeff Maki of Poway in the third round, for his winning $5\frac{1}{2}$ points. David Taylor earned his $5\frac{1}{2}$ points by drawing in the first round with Brian Edwards of Orange and then winning five straight games. Tied for third with five points each were Jeff Rabin of Los Angeles and Larry Smith of Thousand Oaks. Silman finished in another tie at $4\frac{1}{2}$ points, with Wageeh Boctor (Alhambra), Robert Forbis (San Diego), Robert Gudín (Pico Rivera), and Jeff Kingery (Santee).

The tournament seems to have been held for San Diego's benefit. Besides Zinke, Taylor and Silman, who are all from San Diego County, there were the following prize winners: Robert Forbis, (San Diego), Jeff Kingery (Santee), Gilbert Alvarez (San Diego) and Michel Alvarez (San Diego). Prizes were 1. \$100, 2. \$50, 3. \$25 plus class trophies.

The tournament is one of the annual events of the California State Chess Federation. It was sponsored by the Piatigorsky Chess Foundation of Los Angeles, and was directed by the President of the CSCF, international grandmaster, Isaac Kashdan. Arthur Drucker was assistant tournament director.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, LOS ANGELES, JULY 12-14, 1974

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1. J. A. Zinke	2049	W29	W22	D13	W9	W14	W5	$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$
2. D. M. Taylor	2032	D69	W41	W44	W13	W25	W10	$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$
3. J. Rabin	1996	L48	W53	W29	W24	W21	W12	5 - 1
4. L. Smith	1961	W50	W23	W60	D5	W10	D6	5 - 1
5. J. Silman	2276	W68	W34	W11	D4	W20	L1	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
6. R. S. Gudind	1899	W17	W24	W47	L10	W34	D4	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
7. R. Forbis	1774	W54	L47	W48	W26	W16	D14	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
8. W. Boctor	1732	L51	D62	W68	W69	W56	W25	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
9. J. Kingery	1666	D76	W72	W37	L1	W31	W*	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
10. G. Kim	2078	W28	W21	W12	W6	L4	L2	4 - 2
11. R. Robinson	1881	W30	W16	L5	L35	W48	W36	4 - 2
12. R. Schain	1849	W39	W26	L10	W36	W46	L3	4 - 2
13. Jeff Maki	1833	W32	W37	D1	L2	W22	D15	4 - 2
14. A. Kaufman	1726	W55	W48	D43	W31	L1	D7	4 - 2
15. K. R. Bauer	1694	L31	W54	D17	W39	W18	D13	4 - 2
16. D. W. Brown	1641	W66	L11	W41	W60	L7	W34	4 - 2
17. G. Alvarez	1486	L6	W57	D15	W45	W33	D23	4 - 2

- 3½ points: 18. M. Saylor, 19. A. Kakimi, 20. James Maki, 21. J. Velling, 22. D. Rice, 23. J. R. Broadbeck, 24. P. R. Mangone, 25. R. Frasco, 26. D. Madson, 27. R. Wetts, 28. K. Floyd, 29. C. Anderson, 30. M. Grober, 31. D. Hsieh, 32. S. E. Bottomley.
- 3 Points: 33. B. R. Eade, 34. Diane Savereide, 35. B. Gibbons, 36. R. Wood, 37. J. Spowart, 38. Richard Reid, 39. R. Ayyar, 40. J. Friedberg, 41. D. Uno.
- 2½ Points: 42. C. Faber, 43. R. Lucia, 44. S. Roelke, 45. D. Hanks, 46. R. B. Chess, 47. B. Burke, 48. R. Russell, 49. R. D. Martin, 50. V. McCambridge, 51. R. Dennis, 52. J. Schneider, 53. D. Myrah, 54. N. Meylor, 55. R. Robertson, 56. L. Preciado, 57. J. Dangcil, 58. P. Conroy, 59. M. Tucker.
- 2 Points: 60. J. A. Banks, 61. Robert Reed, 62. J. Hayashida, 63. L. Alvarez, 64. M. Alvarez, 65. W. Becker, 66. E. Miles.
- 1½ Points: 67. Gary Wong, 68. A. Schain, 69. B. Edwards, 70. J. Costa, 71. J. Wedelkind, 72. R. Sheetz, 73. D. Stewart, 74. D. Edwards.
- 1 Point: 75. A. Galuzevski, 76. Geoffrey Wong, 77. N. Navarro, 78. C. Peters, 79. L. Wooten, 80. R. Morton, 81. Rayford Reed.
- 0 Points: 82. D. Krystall, 83. G. Gonzalez.

HARMON WINS STAMER MEMORIAL

Clark Harmon of Portland won the Arthur B. Stamer Memorial Tournament, held for the eleventh straight year at the Mechanics' Institute to honor the memory of its former chess room director, by the wide margin of $6\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ over no less than ten players with $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$ scores. Harmon gave up a draw in the fifth round to top-rated Peter Cleghorn of San Francisco, former Alaskan champion, and won the rest. For his efforts over the Fourth of July Weekend, Clark took home \$700. Those who tied for second through eleventh places won \$93.75 each, a little less than the "A" players who received \$112.50 each for the same score.

There was a total of \$2,275 in prizes and there were 119 contestants - all that the club could hold. In fact, chess room director Raymond Conway had the pleasure of taking advance entries only and turning down any others.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL ARTHUR B. STAMER MEMORIAL, JULY 4-7, 1974

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Score
1. C. Harmon	2230	W65	W66	W67	W48	D2	W7	W6	$6\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$
2. P. Cleghorn	2301	W68	W11	W35	D7	D1	W34	D5	$5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Score
3. M. Macdonald-Ross	2286	W69	D51	D55	W30	W10	D9	W14	5½-1½
4. J. McCormick	2266	W70	D17	W71	W50	W33	D6	D8	5½-1½
5. C. Bill Jones	2248	W28	W37	W49	W34	L6	W13	D2	5½-1½
6. R. Newbold	2244	W29	W22	W36	W21	W5	D4	L1	5½-1½
7. D. Forthoffer	2182	W72	W23	W73	D2	W20	L1	W22	5½-1½
8. S. Subramaniam	2169	W45	W53	D50	W55	D32	W36	D4	5½-1½
9. M. Sullivan	2144	W57	W74	L10	W23	W73	D3	W25	5½-1½
10. D. Switkes	1993	W75	W60	W9	D33	L3	W30	W27	5½-1½
11. A. Gordon	1981	W76	L2	W46	W42	D48	W64	W19	5½-1½
12. A. Suhobeck	2169	L56	W77	W78	W52	L14	W79	W36	5 - 2
13. T. Dorsch	2138	W80	L39	W81	W53	W82	L5	W38	5 - 2
14. S. Cross	2070	W83	L55	W43	W84	W12	W32	L3	5 - 2
15. T. Maser	1996	W85	W86	L33	W87	W35	L19	W32	5 - 2
16. R. Johnson	1995	W88	D63	L30	W*	D26	W41	W42	5 - 2
17. P. Enright	1972	W59	D4	L89	W45	W54	D33	W34	5 - 2
18. M. Wilkerson	1951	L37	W90	D56	W57	W55	D20	W33	5 - 2
19. F. Metz	2201	L43	W91	W92	D66	W37	W15	L11	4½-2½
20. K. Grivainis	2114	W93	D26	W94	W89	L7	D18	D24	4½-2½
21. S. Kornher	2023	W95	W43	W31	L6	L34	D26	W54	4½-2½
22. R. Phillips	1924	W96	L6	D57	W97	W98	W48	L7	4½-2½
23. A. Raymond	1914	W99	L7	W100	L9	W101	D28	W57	4½-2½
24. R. Byrne	1879	W102	W103	L34	L49	W80	W73	D20	4½-2½
25. J. Milton	1840	W104	L34	W105	D98	W51	W49	L9	4½-2½
26. K. Fong	1836	W106	D20	L32	W107	D16	D21	W*	4½-2½
27. C. Sullivan	1817	W108	L48	W60	W67	D49	W50	L10	4½-2½
28. A. Eydal	1747	L5	D109	W59	D63	W110	D23	W50	4½-2½
29. K. Myles	1728	L6	D59	W61	L37	W101	W98	W51	4½-2½
30. W. Bartley	UNR	D40	W62	W16	L3	W112	L10	W53	4½-2½

4 Points: 31. D. Fritzingler, 32. G. Rey, 33. H. Radke, 34. N. Maffeo, 35. B. Menas, 36. N. Falconer, 37. R. Menaster, 38. J. Lerman, 39. J. Smail, 40. R. Tompkins, 41. D. Nieder, 42. H. Remus, 43. R. Lew, 44. M. Janniro, 45. J. Ely, 46. G. de la Cruz, 47. J. Leach.

3½ Points: 48. T. Kurosaki, 49. Dr. I. Pohl, 50. A. Plutzik, 51. P. Greg, 52. B. Popov, 53. Dr. B. Gross, 54. D. Landau, 55. R. Catig, 56. R. Musselman, 57. B. Pulver, 58. J. D. Graas, 59. D. P. Miller, 60. W. Peper, 61. D. Fukuma, 62. L. Hernandez, 63. P. Thorp, 64. Dr. A. Wand.

(0-3 points, Nos. 65 to 119, omitted)

CHRISTIANSEN REPEATS AS U.S. JUNIOR CHAMPION

Larry Christiansen of Riverside, 1973 national junior champion who went to Teesside last year and finished in a tie for third behind Alexander Belyavsky and Anthony Miles, tied for first place in the 1974 U. S. Junior Championship with Peter Winston of New York. When every method of tie-breaking failed to separate, the players were declared co-champions. Their scores were $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Another Californian Craig Barnes of Berkeley finished seventh, $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$.

There were eight contestants in the tournament, which was held in Philadelphia June 25 - July 1. The winner was to be sent to the World Junior in Manila and the tie for first place caused a problem which was resolved when Larry accepted an offer by the USCF to go to Europe at some later date so that Peter could go to Manila in August.

LARSEN WINS RECORD-BREAKING WORLD OPEN

Bent Larsen of Denmark took first place in the huge Second Annual World Open, held in New York July 3-7, by a $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score. Walter Browne of Berkeley was second, 8-1. There were 791 contestants and the prize fund was \$17,000. Larsen's first prize was \$3,000 and Browne's second prize was \$1,500.

There were four grandmasters and four international masters in the tournament, which was sponsored by Bill Goichberg's Continental Chess Association.

HORT AND BENKO TIE IN U.S. OPEN by Martin E. Morrison

Without losing a game, Czech Grandmaster Vlastimil Hort compiled a 10-2 score in his first United States Open Chess Championship, tying with U.S. Grandmaster Pal Benko, six-time US Open winner. The field of 549 entrants, making this the second-largest US Open ever held, included four other grandmasters: Jan Timman, of the Netherlands, and Samuel Reshevsky, William Lombardy, and Arthur Bisguier, all of the United States.

Last held in New York City in 1939, the US Open returned to the City for its 75th annual staging. The Statler-Hilton Hotel hosted the event from August 11-23. The United States Chess Federation sponsored the event in cooperation with the Continental Chess Association, offering the largest prize fund ever for the event, \$10,000. Principal tournament director was George Koltanowski.

SIX-WAY TIE IN 15TH ANNUAL PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN by Isaac Kashdan

The annual Pacific Southwest Open Tournament, held as usual in Santa Monica over the July 4th Weekend, was not the strongest in the series but proved to be particularly well balanced.

The result was a six way tie for the major prizes, all with scores of 6-1. Three masters were in the group, William Batchelder of Laguna Beach, Julius Loftsson of Los Angeles and Tibor Weinberger of Santa Monica.

The others, all rated as experts by the U.S. Chess Federation were: Ray Martin of Van Nuys, Alan Pollard of Tujunga and James Ulrich of Santa Monica.

Winner of the top trophy was Ulrich, who had the best tie-breaking total, based on the scores made by the opponents of all the leaders. The trophy for best expert went to Pollard.

Donald Cotten of Ontario, one of a large group tied with $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, won the Class A trophy. Other class trophies went to Dane Hinrichsen, Cucamonga, Class B; Zane Thomas, Santa Monica, Class C; Joseph Bender, Ojai, Class D; and Azki Harari, Los Angeles, Unrated.

Special trophies were awarded to Sidney Weinbaum, Santa Monica, for best performance by a senior over 60; Grant Kim, Rolling Hills Estates for best junior under 18; Chris Hans, Crestline, best under 14, and Greta Olsson, Los Angeles, best score by a woman.

SUHOBECK MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION

Alex Suhobeck of Monterey took first place in the open division of the 10th Annual Monterey International Open Chess Tournament held June 22-23, 1974 at the Monterey Chess Center, Monterey. There were 125 contestants in three divisions and the T.D. was Ted Yudacufski.

Suhobeck, who scored 4-0 in the four rounds of play at the two-day tournament, received the \$200 first prize cash award and the championship trophy.

Second place honors in the open division were shared by Peter Cleghorn of San Francisco and Dann Drystall of Sylmar, each scoring 3-1 and sharing \$100 in prize money.

Andrew McDaniel of Cincinnati, Ohio, won first place in the Class A division with $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score.

Gary Nixon of Lompoc played a perfect five rounds in the B division to win \$125 and first place, while second place went to Lacy McClarty of the Presidio of Monterey, who scored $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ and won \$75.

In the C division, John Ford of Santa Maria scored first with a 4-1 tally in five rounds, winning \$115, while Paul B. Ferguson took second place with a $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ score and \$65.

THE GOLF COURSE CLUBS AND COUNTRY CLUBS

Michael Abney of the Presidio of Monterey won first place and \$100 in D and E division play with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score, with second place shared by a three way tie of 4-1 among Perry Bautista of San Francisco, Michael McHale of San Luis Obispo and Mike Belill of Fort Ord, who divided \$66 in prize money.

Victor Chamberlin of Sacramento won a 4-1 victory in the un-rated division and \$75 in prize money, with second place going to Glenn Chee of Salinas, who scored $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ winning \$35. The women's champion trophy went to Colette Felder of Los Angeles.

10TH ANNUAL MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL OPEN, JUNE 22-23, 1974

	Rating	1	2	3	4	Score
1. Alex Suhobeck	2169	W8	W21	W13	W3	4 - 0
2. Andrew McDaniel	1988	W9	D22	W14	W5	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$
3. Dann Krystall	2114	W12	W6	W15	L1	3 - 1
4. Peter Cleghorn	2301	D19	W20	D5	W7	3 - 1
5. Kon Grivainis	2114	W23	W10	D4	L2	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
6. Michael Willemsen	1814	W30	L3	W18	D13	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
7. Harry Radke	2150	D20	W19	W11	L4	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
8. Gabriel Sanchez	1876	L1	W27	W24	D9	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
9. Jeremy Silman	2276	L2	W26	W23	D8	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
10. Marcel Sisniega	1962	W31	L5	W25	D14	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
11. Michael D. Mills	1994	W17	D14	L7	W20	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
12. Gregory Wong	1823	L3	W30	D21	W19	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
13. Ira Pohl	2078	W29	W24	L1	D6	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
14. Philip Smith	2165	W16	D11	L2	D10	2 - 2
15. Dennis Waterman	2272	W18	W28	L3	-	2 - 2
16. Rick Frye	1855	L14	W17	L19	W24	2 - 2
17. Robert Andreini	1567	L11	L16	BYE	W23	2 - 2
18. Van Vandivier	1985	L15	W29	L6	W25	2 - 2
19. Daniel Switkes	1993	D4	L7	W16	L12	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
20. Herbert Rosenbaum	1843	D7	L4	W26	L11	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
21. Thomas Maser	1996	W27	L1	D12	-	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
22. Richard Bustamente	2126	W26	D2	-	-	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
23. Lester Schonbrun	1824	L5	W31	L9	L17	1 - 3
24. Gerard Gerstl	1427	BYE	L13	L8	L16	1 - 3
25. Dominic Feliciotti	1787	L28	BYE	L10	L18	1 - 3
26. Edward McCaskey	1833	L22	L9	L20	W29	1 - 3
27. Robert Raingruber	1747	L21	L9	W29	-	1 - 3
28. David Sewell	2015	W25	L15	-	-	1 - 3
29. Mark Gazse	1822	L13	L18	L27	L26	0 - 4
30. Michael Ewell	2070	L6	L12	-	-	0 - 4
31. Ziad Baroudi	2172	L10	L23	-	-	0 - 4

WATERMAN WINS FREMONT CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Dennis Waterman of San Francisco won the Open section of the Fremont Class Championships, held June 15-16, 1974, by a score of 4-0 and won a first prize of \$100. Peter Cleghorn of San Francisco tied for second, 3-1, with Paul Enright of Oakland, who won the Expert prize. (Enright is rated A).

Other winners were Rick Frye (San Jose) and Raymond Musselman (Berkeley), Class B; Matt Frame (Los Altos), Class C; Dave Denney (Berkeley), Class D/E; and Gerald Shebar (Berkeley), Unrated. The prize fund was \$664. There were 92 contestants in four sections and the tournament director was Hans Poschmann.

FREMONT CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, JUNE 15-16, 1974

OPEN SECTION

	Rating	1	2	3	4	Score
1. Dennis Waterman	2293	W8	W10	W2	W4	4 - 0
2. Peter Cleghorn	2356	W14	W5	L1	W7	3 - 1
3. Paul Enright	1978	W17	L4	W15	W9	3 - 1
4. Jeremy Silman	2267	W18	W3	D9	L1	2½-1½
5. Thomas Dorsch	2108	W12	L2	W6	D8	2½-1½
6. Alan Plutzik	2006	W13	D7	L5	W15	2½-1½
7. Richard Dorn	1899	W16	D6	W10	L2	2½-1½
8. Robert Lucia	1886	L1	W17	W11	D5	2½-1½

2 Points: 9. Harry Radke, 10. Martin Sullivan, 11. Gabriel Sanchez,
12. Peter Prochaska.

1½ Points: 13. Gency Anima

1 Point: 14. Kerry Lawless, 15. Richard Price, 16. Richard Paige,

0 Points: 17. Robert Vomini, 18. Ernest Curto.

ORANGE COUNTY QUANDRANGULAR AND BEGINNERS OPEN

Ziad Baroudi, Don Cotten, Ron Pease, Michael Johnson, David Brooks, William Paske, Randy Poulter, Mark Arnold and Randall Mullins won their four-man sections held at the Quality Inn at Anaheim on July 28, 1974, and when the speed knockout tournament at handicap was held Mark Arnold (1257) won the \$100 first prize. Ron Pease (1912) was runner-up, \$50.

A Beginners Open held simultaneously saw William Harvey (1186) win the first place trophy with a 4-0 score. The tournaments were held by the Continental Chess Association.

RIVERSIDE SUMMER OPEN by Randall Hough

Forty-one players, seven from out of state, participated in the Riverside Summer Open August 10-11. Leo Raterman and Lee Corbin tied for first, with the former winning on tie-breaks. The prize fund totaled \$490. Randall Hough directed for the Riverside Chess Club.

RIVERSIDE SUMMER OPEN, AUGUST 10-11

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1. Leo Raterman	2150	W10	W9	W8	W3	D2	4½ - ½
2. Lee Corbin	2036	W22	W26	W27	W5	D1	4½ - ½
3. Anthony Wicher	2122	W37	W17	W4	L1	W6	4 - 1
4. Robert Holcomb	1796	W28	W29	L3	W27	W12	4 - 1
5. Richard Borgen	2211	W13	W16	D6	L2	W17	3½ - 1½
6. Dennis Littrell	2026	W38	W21	D5	W7	L3	3½ - 1½
7. Randall Hough	1988	W23	D20	W25	L6	W18	3½ - 1½
8. Stewart Levine	1807	W39	W12	L1	D19	W21	3½ - 1½
9. Dale Fitz-Randolph	1773	W40	L1	W37	W13	D10	3½ - 1½
10. David Holcomb	1552	L1	W40	W31	W26	D9	3½ - 1½
11. Donald Cotten	1954	W33	L27	W20	L12	W28	3 - 2
12. David Fletcher	1633	W36	L8	W24	W11	L4	3 - 2
13. Chris Hans	1598	L5	W28	W36	L9	W29	3 - 2
14. Gregory Funaro	1335	L16	L37	W39	W36	W26	3 - 2
15. Robert MacHott	1238	L17	L22	BYE	W37	W27	3 - 2

2½ Points: 16. Bill Richards, 17. Perry Youngworth, 18. Michael Grotke, 19. Phil Gatlin, 20. Larry Hetter, 21. Alan Anderson, 22. Anthony Hopson, 23. Mike Murphy, 24. Doug Albright.

2 Points: 25. Brad Chaney, 26. Arturo Reboja, 27. Antonio Chavez, 28. Michael Tischler, 29. John McCarthy, 30. Edward Arias, 31. Raoul Jensen, 32. Rick Rogers.

1½ Points: 33. Edward Gamble, 34. Daniel Stone, 35. Ernest Kopmann, 36. Douglas Dobson.

1 Point: 37. David Perry, 38. Henry Antolak, 39. Michael Jones, 40. Ray Arnold.

½ Point: 41. Patrick Cheney.

TOURNAMENT RULES (continued)

James Schroeder of Cleveland notes that FIDE does not want the tournament director to tell a player to punch his clock. "That ruling is fine for Master events, where the rules must be strictly enforced, but it is NOT appropriate for amateur events. As a Tournament Director I intend to inform all players when they forget to stop their clocks, and I intend to inform all players when it is their turn to move."

GAME OF THE MONTH

by Alan Benson

International Grandmaster Walter Shawn Browne won the 1974 U.S. Chess Championship, played at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, July 12 - August 1, 1974. He outdistanced his nearest rivals by an incredible one and one half points! The single round robin involved 14 of the top 27 players in the country (5 Grandmasters, 3 International Masters) competing for \$8,500 in prizes by the United States Chess Federation and the American Chess Foundation.

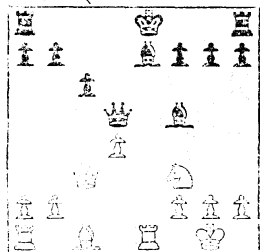
The most brilliant game of the tournament came in the 9th round, July 25 between Browne and Bisguier. Over the board, Walter Browne found a move overlooked by Grandmasters and theoreticians for over 40 years. Look at the diagram and see if you can guess what Browne's 14th move is.

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP, 1974Game No. 1207 - Petroff's Def.

White	Black
Walter Browne	Arthur Bisguier
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3. KtXP	P-Q3
4. Kt-KB3	KtxP
5. P-Q4	P-Q4
6. B-Q3	B-K2
7. O-O	Kt-QB3
8. P-B4	Kt-Kt5
9. PXP	KtxB
10. QxKt	QxP
11. R-K1	B-KB4
12. Kt-B3	

According to Keres, White stands a bit better after 12. Kt-K5, P-KB3; 13. Q-B3.

12. ... KtxKt
13. QxKt P-QB3



In the game Yates vs. Kashdan (Hastings 1931-32) continued 14. B-Q2, P-KR3 (Fine gives 14...B-K3; 15. R-K5, Q-B5; 16. Q-K3, Q-B7! as equal) 15. R-K5, Q-Q2; 16. QR-K1, B-K3 and now 17. P-Q5, PXP; 18. RxB, PXR; 19. QxP wins according to Sharp, but after 19...O-O-0 the situation remains unclear. Fine also cites 14. R-K5, Q-Q2; 15. P-Q5, O-O (Another uncertain line runs 15...PXP; 16. RxBch, QxR; 17. QxP) 16. PXP, PXP with equality. 14. B-R6!

I talked with Walter right after the game and he told me that Reshevsky's eyes literally popped out of their sockets when he saw this move. Accepting the piece 14...PxB loses to 15. R-K5, Q-Q2; 16. QR-K1, B-K3; 17. P-Q5, PXP, 18. RxB, PXR; 19. QxRch, B-B1; 20. Q-B6 while declining with 14...B-K5 fails to 15. BxP, R-KKt1; 16. RxB, QxR; 17. R-K1, Q-Kt3 (If 17...QxRch 18. QxQ, RxB; 19. Q-K5 followed by penetration on the Queenside with 20. Q-B7) 18. Q-Kt4, O-O-0; 19. RxB, Q-Kt8ch; 20. Kt-K1 R-Q2; 21. RxB, KxR; 22. QxPch.

14. ... R-KKt1
 Having spent 45 minutes calculating the above variations, Bisguier plays the only move.
 15. R-K5 Q-Q2
 16. QR-K1 B-K3
 17. Kt-Kt5!

If Bisguier didn't need shock treatment after Browne's 14th move he certainly needs it now!

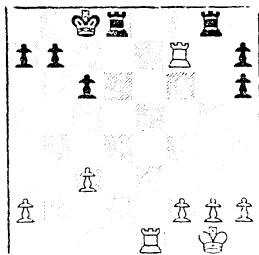
17. ... O-O-O
 Considering 17...PxB; 18. KtxB, PxKt; 19. RxP, R-Kt2; 20. P-Q5, K-B1; 21. QxRch! or 17 ...BxKt; 18. BxB, P-KR3; 19. B-R4, P-KKt4; 20. B-Kt3, O-O-O; 21. P-Q5!, BxP; 22. Q-K5. Bisguier decides that it's time to leave the center now!

18. KtxBP!

Much better than 18. KtxB, PxKt; 19. RxP, B-B3 with pressure on the Queen's pawn.

18. ... BxKt
 19. RxB QxP
 20. RxB QxQ
 21. PxQ PxB

Finally!



22. R-Kt1

The combination now over, Browne proceeds to win the game with fine endgame technique. But it's

very fast technique with three minutes left on Browne's clock.

22. ... R-Kt4

23. P-KR4

Precise play! Bisguier would retain undeserved counter chances after 23. R(7)xKtP, R-Kt4;

24. R(7)xR, PxR.

23. ... R-Kt4

24. RxR PxR

25. RxRP R-Q8ch

26. K-R2 R-Q7

27. RxRP RxRP

28. P-R5!

Closing to within three squares of queening the Rook's pawn is well worth the King's bishop pawn.

28. ... RxP

29. R-R8ch K-B2

30. P-R6 K-Kt3

Avoiding the future possibility of R-QB8ch, KxR and P-R8=Q.

31. K-R3 P-R4

32. P-Kt4 P-Kt5

33. PxP PxP

34. R-K8!

Timely defense, ready to answer

34. ...P-Kt6; 35. R-K3, P-Kt7;

36. R-Kt3ch followed by advancing the Kingside pawns.

34. ... R-B8

35. K-Kt2 R-B2

36. P-Kt5 R-B4

37. P-R7 RxPch

38. K-B3 R-KR4

39. P-R8=Q RxQ

40. RxR

Browne's flag is teetering but has not fallen, Bisguier resigns with time control over.

MINUTES OF THE CSCF MEETING HELD JULY 14, 1974

A meeting took place at Los Angeles High School on Sunday, July 14, 1974, during the afternoon of the last day of the California Junior Championship. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing policies of the California State Chess Federation, to find ways and means for carrying on activities without the Annual Meeting formerly held at the North-South Team Match at Fresno or San Luis Obispo on Memorial Day, and to exchange ideas for tournaments and other activities to be sponsored by the CSCF. Present were Isaac Kashdan, President, David Argall, Secretary, Carl Budd and Guthrie McClain, directors. Proxies were held for Bob Burger, Vice-President, Ralph Hultgren, Treasurer, and several directors.

The format of the State Championship was discussed. It was proposed that it be made a prestige event with the highest-rated players in California being invited, plus the California Open champions and the winner of the previous State Championship. The proposed prize fund would be \$2,000, to be put up by the sponsor of the tournament. The tournament would be a round robin spread over a week's time.

It was decided that most of the future business of the CSCF will be conducted by mail since it is difficult to get the directors together for a meeting. To facilitate this, the names and addresses of the directors will be published in The California Chess Reporter. President Kashdan suggested the possibility of an annual meeting of the board of directors at Lone Pine in March, between rounds of the Statham Masters-Plus Tournament.

President Kashdan suggested and it was approved that the next meeting of the members be held in two parts, one at the California Open (North) at Berkeley and one at the California Open (South) at Ventura. If any conflicts develop, such as electing directors from the central part of the State, telephone communication after the meeting will resolve them.

In hopes of increasing membership in the CSCF, it was proposed to publish USCF ratings for all California members if the USCF is able to provide us with a list of California ratings in advance. A letter will be written to the USCF to see if this is possible. It was also decided to publish a tournament schedule supplement to The California Chess Reporter.

The proposed new USCF bylaws were discussed, particularly the sections dealing with new rights and duties of state chapters and the sections dealing with making the Secretary appointive instead of elective and changing the makeup of the Policy Board. All present disagreed with some parts of the proposed changes. Without any attempt to debate the issues, all present agreed that the present bylaws worked well enough as they were and decided to recommend a "no" vote at the USCF Annual Meeting on any changes in the bylaws until

further study.

Respectfully submitted,
David Carl Argall, Secretary

P.S. The USCF can provide us, no more than a week early, with a copy of the list sent to the printer. The list would include everybody. No special listing of California players is possible. DCA.

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Alan Benson 2420 Atherton, Berkeley, CA 94704

*Note: This is last year's list of directors. An asterisk denotes a lapsed membership. Membership renewal letters were delayed this year until after The California Opens.

BOOK REVIEW

American Chess Masters from Morphy to Fischer by Arthur Bisguier and Andrew Soltis (Macmillan, 1974, \$9.95) -by Guthrie McClain

Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier and International Master Andy Soltis are teachers of chess, and this fact shows up in their book. Bisguier has a regular chess program on cable TV and Soltis writes a chess column for the New York Post and appears regularly on TV chess programs. When they tell you why Paul Morphy was a better player than his contemporaries, it makes sense: "Morphy saw that the game was an

equilibrium between material and time. You could be way ahead of your opponent in material but lose because he has marshaled his forces into a quick mating attack. It doesn't matter whether or not you're two pawns ahead of an opponent if his pieces are swarming over your king."

When the authors size up someone, it's done deftly: "Frank Marshall possessed enormous talent and imagination in the clash of pieces. Combinations were his meat and he was as brilliant in this respect as anyone before or after. It was the case of not always being able to obtain the positions that made combinations happen that was his main problem."

Sizing up Capablanca (and incidentally describing the American chess scene of the time): "Few Americans had good technique before Capablanca, but virtually all the top-ranked masters that followed him did."

The book provides biographical sketches of the great players the United States has produced, it recounts the development of chess since the days of Ben Franklin, and it analyzes the styles of the masters to see whether or not there is a uniquely American style.

According to the book, American chess "took off" after the chess automaton of Maelzel, the robed Turkish figure seated behind a wooden chest with a chessboard placed on top of it. The first exhibition was in 1826 and by 1857 Paul Morphy had appeared. The long list of chessmasters that follows gives the authors a chance to present many brilliant and instructive games. Along the way a goodly number of nuggets of information are presented. For instance, did you know that the first California chessmaster was St. Amant? He was French Consul in San Francisco for two years following the Gold Rush of 1849. Or did you know that "rapids" developed in New York in 1905, and that Capa spent many hours in lightning games at the Manhattan Chess Club?

The selection of the important figures in American chess history is uneven, but any such selection is bound to please some readers and offend others. Capablanca is considered an American master, and a pretty good case is made for this decision. After all, he went to school here, played in our chess clubs, and claimed the U.S. Championship.* But when the case of Walter Browne comes along, he is

* A dissent by Bob Burger: Claiming Capablanca as an "American" master is an insult to chess history and to all non-Americans. The thin reed on which this claim is based is that Capablanca learned chess in the U.S. He didn't. He was an ambassador for his native Cuba, was known throughout his lifetime as a Cuban, and never played in an all-US event. Every U.S. Master in the book has played in our national events. Capablanca, never.

classified as a foreign master. I know that Browne was born in Australia, but he was raised in New York, and recently declared for the U.S. instead of Australia. I believe he opted for Australia at first because it was the only way to get the FIDE title. Benko, Kavalek and Vukcevidiare also considered foreign masters-but their cases are different, as they came to the U.S. already mature chessplayers.

Other selections appear to be weighted in favor of New York and the East. I agree with the naming of Reshevsky, Fine, Kashdan, Horowitz, Denker, Steiner, Evans, Lombardy, the Byrne brothers, and Bisguier as important figures, even though Mlotkowski, Gruer, Borochoh and Fink are not mentioned and Koltanowski and Dake are barely. But the current list, the "post-Fischer generation" barely mentions John Grefe and James Tarjan. The 1974 U.S. Championship invitation list of the Top Twenty contains the following "non-players" according to the book: Browne 4th, Tarjan 7th, Grefe 10th, Vukceovich 13th, Commons 18th. There are games by Rogoff, Soltis, DeFotis and Mednis in the games section but none by Browne, Grefe, Tarjan, Christiansen or Commons, all Californians.

I suppose the photo pages are the real indicator of the pecking order; here there are photos of Morphy, Mackenzie, Lloyd, Pillsbury, Capa, Kashdan, Reshevsky, Steiner (two), Fine, Denker, Horowitz, Bisguier, Lombardy, Fischer, R. Byrne, Rogoff, Soltis and DeFotis. Where are Koltanowski and the other West Coast masters?

Bisguier and Soltis are nice people and I wish the book were better. The publisher did 'em in with the diagrams, which are computer-set and look shabby, and with the caption to a photo "The match for the World Championship between Frank Marshall (left) and Dr. Tarrasch (right)." World Championship?

GAMES

EAGLE ROCK INTERNATIONAL 1974

Game No. 1308 - Nimzo

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
S. Gligoric	J. Kaplan
(notes by Julio Kaplan)	

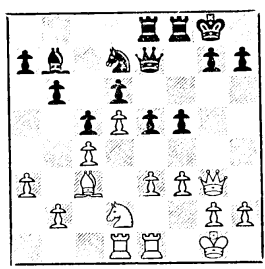
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|-----------|--------|
| 1. P-Q4 | Kt-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3. Kt-QB3 | B-Kt5 |
| 4. P-K3 | P-QKt3 |

I had decided before the game that playing the black pieces against the strongest player in the tournament, it would be good strategy to

play for a draw. In fact I had spent all morning reviewing the Tartakower variation of the Queen's Gambit, a solid but drawish and uninspiring line. But I had drawn my first three games in the tournament, the last one after twenty dull moves, so I was itching for a fight. I sat down at the board determined to play the drawish line, deliberated on my first move for fifteen minutes (!)

and finally chose the sharp system in the Nimzoindian. I was also influenced in my decision by the fact that in previous games Gligoric had chosen the passive system he used in this game; the sharper 5. Kt-K2 would set Black more problems.

- 5. B-Q3 B-Kt2
- 6. Kt-B3 O-O
- 7. O-O P-B4
- 8. B-Q2



This is what I was hoping for. The usual 8. Kt-QR4 makes things more difficult for the second player.

- 8. ... P-Q3
- 9. P-QR3 BxKt(QB3)
- 10. BxB Kt-K5
- 11. BxKt?! BxB
- 12. Kt-Q2 B-Kt2
- 13. Q-Kt4

So far we had followed Gligoric-Botvinnik, Palma, 1967, where 13. PxP, KtPxP! led to a small but lasting edge for Black; he can advance the KP and KBP and create a Kingside attack while the backward QP, his only weakness is hard to attack.

- 13. ... P-B4
- 14. Q-Kt3 Q-K2
- 15. KR-K1 Kt-Q2
- 16. P-B3 QR-K1
- 17. QR-Q1 P-K4!

Why the exclaim for such a natural move? Because its correctness depends on the evaluation of the unusual position resulting after move 20, an evaluation that was not at all easy.

18. P-Q5
(see diagram)

Position after 18. P-Q5. In retrospect, we see that 18. PxKP would be better here, although Black maintains a small edge after either PxP or KtxP.

- 18. ... P-QKt4!
- 19. PxP

Or 19. P-Kt3, PxP; 20. PxP, B-R3!; 21. B-R1, Kt-Kt3; 22. R-B1, P-B5! and the initiative is firmly in Black's hands.

- 19. ... BxP
- 20. P-K4 B-K3
- 21. P-QKt3 P-KB5
- 22. Q-B2

Everything here depends on who gets there first: White with his attack on the QP, or Black with his K-side attack. Black's next two moves are designed to slow down his opponent while piling up on the White King.

- 22. ... R-B3!

Prepares R-R3 and stops 23. Kt-B4?, BxKt; 24. PxB, Kt-Kt3; 25. Q-K2, Q-B2 winning the QBP (Black's QP is defended by the Rook).

- 23. B-R5 Q-B2!

This modest move is the killer. Not only does it prevent 24. Kt-B4, it also attacks the QKtP forcing White to move the Rook away from the Queen's file. In addition, Black is

now ready for ...Q-R4. White has been slowed down three tempi, and it finally becomes evident that Black is on top.

24. R-QKt1 P-Kt4

25. Q-K2 P-Kt5

26. Kt-B4

Or 26. PxP, R-Kt3; 27. P-R3, P-R4;
28. PxP, R-Kt6 with a winning attack.

26. ... Q-R4!

27. KtxP R-R3

28. P-R3 PxRP

29. KtxR PxP

30. QxPch R-Kt3

31. R-Kt2

All this is forced. If White tries to save the Knight, there follows 31. Kt-B7, B-R6!; 32. R-Kt2, QxP with a complete rout.

31. ... B-R6

32. QxRch QxQch

33. K-R1 QxKt

Black has a decisive material advantage. Gligoric only keeps playing because of my extreme time pressure.

34. R-Ktlch K-B1

35. R-R2 Q-R4

36. R-KB1 Kt-B3

37. B-B7 K-K2

38. R(1)-B2 KtxP!

39. R-K2 Kt-Kt6ch

40. K-Kt1 KtxRch

41. RxKt Q-Kt4ch

42. K-R1

The last moves were played at a furious pace. Having ascertained that we had passed the time control (move 40) Gligoric naturally resigned.

PAUL MASSON CLASS CHAMP. 1974

Game No. 1309 - Robatsch

	<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
	<u>James Tarjan</u>	<u>John Grefe</u>
	(notes by John Grefe)	

1. P-K4 P-QB4

2. Kt-KB3 P-K3

3. P-Q4 PxP

4. KtxP Kt-QB3

5. Kt-QB3

5. Kt-Kt5 is also seen frequently in today's praxis.

5. ... P-QR3

6. P-KKt3

This fianchetto of White's King Bishop is very popular against Taimanov's variation nowadays. If White can open the long diagonal the Bishop will exert strong pressure against Black's Queenside; the King file is also unobstructed (compared to variations in which White plays B-K2), which makes the possible Knight sacrifice Kt-Q5 more potent should the Black King linger too long in the center.

6. ... Q-B2

6. ...KKt-K2 was introduced into international chess by Anatoly Karpov at the World Student's Olympiad, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico in 1971. Although Karpov has been successful with it, most grandmasters view it suspiciously as it makes a very artificial impression. A few recent examples: Amos-Karpov (the original game of this variation)

7. Kt-Kt3, Kt-R4; 8. B-Kt2, KKt-B3; 9. 0-0, P-Q3; 10. Kt-Q2?, B-Q2; 11. P-Kt3, B-K2 and Black has a good game; Browne-Hartock, Amsterdam, 1971, 7. Kt-Kt3, P-Q3; 8. B-Kt2, B-Q2; 9. 0-0, Kt-B1; 10. P-QR4 with advantage to White; Kapengut-Taimanov, USSR Championship 1971, 7. KKt-K2, Kt-Kt3; 8. B-Kt2, B-B4; 9. 0-0, P-Kt4; 10. Kt-B4, B-Kt2 with equal chances; Browne-Greife, Las Vegas, 1973, 7. Kt-Kt3, Kt-R4; 8. Q-R5, KKt-B3; 9. B-Kt2, B-K2; 10. 0-0, P-Q3; 11. KtxKt, KtxKt? (11...QxKt!=) 12. P-K5! with advantage for White. Another alternative for Black is 6...P-Q3, e.g. 7. B-Kt2, B-Q2; 8. 0-0, R-B1; 9. KtxKt, BxKt; 10. P-QR4, Kt-B3; 11. B-B4, B-K2; 12. Q-K2 with a slight advantage for White in Timman-Langeweg Holland, 1972.

7. B-Kt2	Kt-B3
8. 0-0	P-Q3
9. R-K1	B-Q2

On 9...B-K2 White obtains a clear advantage with 10. KtxKt, PxKt; 11. P-K5!, PxP; 12. RxP! etc.

10. KtxKt	PxKt
11. Kt-R4	R-QKt1

11...R-Q1 is recommended by Swiss Champion Werner Hugand. I think that it's better than the move I played. The point is that if White fianchettoes his Queen's Bishop Black will be a full tempo ahead of the game continuation, while if White tries another plan he will at least have to give up that Bishop's most active diagonal.

12. P-QB4	P-B4
13. Kt-B3	B-K2

14. P-B4	0-0
15. P-Kt3	B-B3
16. B-Kt2	KR-K1

On 16...Kt-Q2; 17. Kt-Q5! is strong.

17. Q-Q2!

This is an improvement on Savon-Tal, 39th USSR Championship 1971, in which Black had more chances to equalize after 17. P-KKt4, Kt-Q2; 18. Q-Q2 (18. P-Kt5, P-K4), B-B3, etc.

17. ...	Kt-Q2
18. QR-Q1	QR-Q1

White threatened 18. P-K5

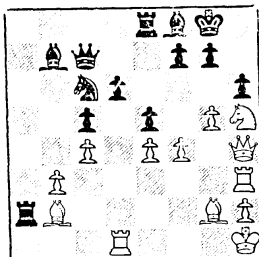
19. P-KKt4

We now have a classic chess situation: one side attacks on the wing while the other must counter-attack in the center or the Queenside. But Black's problem is that he cannot break through the center and his Queenside play is much too slow. Realizing that passive defense on the Kingside would slowly be crushed by White's pawn roller, I stoically opted for Queenside play in the hope that my opponent would misplay the attack. This was not my good fortune, as you will see from what follows!

19. ...	B-Kt2
20. P-Kt5	Kt-Kt1
21. Kt-K2!	Kt-B3
22. Kt-Kt3	B-KB1
23. K-R1	P-QR4
24. Kt-R5	P-R5
25. R-K3	PxP
26. PxP	R-R1
27. R-R3!	P-K4

27...R-R7 is brilliantly refuted by 28. BxP!., RxQ; 29. Kt-B6!., KxB; 30. RxPch, K-Kt3; 31. B-B3!! and mates in two.

28. Q-KB2	R-R7
29. Q-R4	P-R3



- | | |
|----------|------|
| 12. Bf3 | O-O |
| 13. Qe2 | Rfc8 |
| 14. g4 | Be8 |
| 15. g5 | Nd7 |
| 16. Bg4 | Nc5 |
| 17. Qg2 | Na5 |
| 18. Nxc5 | dc |
| 19. Qh3 | Rd8 |
| 20. f5 | ef |
| 21. Bxf5 | g6 |
| 22. Bf4 | Qb7 |
| 23. Bg4 | Bc6 |
| 24. Rael | Rd4 |
| 25. Be5 | Bxg5 |

30. Kt-B6+!!

Much better than 30. KtxP, BxKt;

31. KtPxP, Q-K2! when Black can put up stubborn resistance.

30. ... PxKt

31. PxBP PxP

31...Kt-K2 is equally futile after

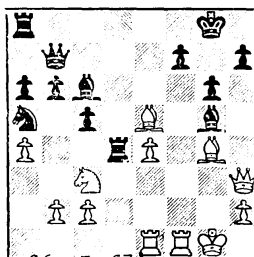
32. P-B5!, Kt-Kt3 (32...RxB; 33. R-Kt3+, Kt-Kt3; 34. Q-R5, etc.)

33. P-Kt3, K-R1; 34. PxKt, PxP; 35. RxKtP!, RxB; 36. R-KKt1!, etc.

32. R-KKt1 B-B1

33. B-B3+ K-R2

34. QxP+! Resigns



- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 26. Rxf7. | Qxf7 |
| 27. Be6 | Rd7 |
| 28. Rf1 | Rf8 |
| 29. Nd5 | Bxd5 |
| 30. ed | Nc4 |
| 31. Rxf7 | Rdf7 |
| 32. Bc3 | h5 |
| 33. Qd3 | Kh7 |
| 34. Bxf7 | Rxf7 |
| 35. Qxc4 | Be3+ |
| 36. Kg2 | Rf2+ |
| 37. Kg3 | Rf5 |
| 38. Qe4 | |

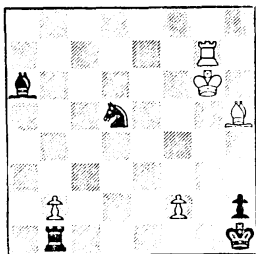
NATIONAL OPEN, 1974

Game No. 1310 - Sicilian

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
<u>M. Diesen</u>	<u>J. Kaplan</u>
1. e4	c5
2. Nf3	e6
3. d4	cd
4. Nxd4	Nf6
5. Nc3	d6
6. Be2	Be7
7. O-O	Nc6
8. Be3	a6
9. a4	Bd7
10. f4	Qc7
11. Nb3	b6

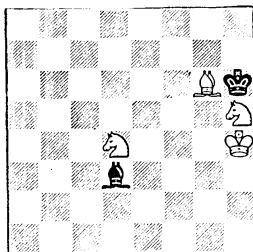
Resigns

No. 347

A.H. Branton
1949

White to play and win

No. 348

I. König & A. Mandler
1924

White to play and win

San Francisco has produced its share of composers, but who would know it? Problem and endgame books are not well distributed in this country and the journals which carry compositions are now almost all European. A sad case in point is the outstanding volume mentioned here previously, Test Tube Chess. The American distributor of this thorough-going introduction to the endgame, by A.J. Roycroft, went through the motions and then apparently gave up. The book is now "remaindered" at about one-fourth its cover price; there were no reviews in the American press except here, and apparently there was no attempt to get reviews. The above studies are from this book. Branton's reputation is based on deep analytical work with a pixie-ish twist at the end. In this, one of his first efforts, the point is reached after the preliminary moves 1. Kh6, Sf4; 2. Bf3ch, Sg2; 3. Rg2, Be2. Now White must find a haven for the Bishop in order to operate the battery, and a8 seems to be the likely square. Yet that would allow the Black Rook to attack the Bishop. So White induces the Black Bishop to provide a shield: 4. Be4!, Bd3; 5. Bd5!, Bc4 etc. 8. Ba8 and now RXP allows 9. Rg7ch and 10. Rb7! winning with the remaining Pawn. Now go back and see why only 1. Kh6 works. Imre König is better known as a player and as an internationalist, but he has been a Californian now for perhaps 25 years, and a San Franciscan in his playing days. This delightful miniature illustrates the same necessity of finding a haven for a Bishop battery piece. 1. Bf7! is the only way to reach the "double corner" in checker-terminology. After 1... Bg6; 2. Ba2!, BxS; 3. Sf5ch, Kg6; 4. Bb1 wins the Bishop. If the White Bishop were at c2, 4... Bdl would draw for Black.

NEWPORT BEACH FALL OPEN

Date: November 2-3, 1974 (Saturday & Sunday)
Place: Ensign Middle School Cafeteria, 2000 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, CA. Entries to: Newport Beach Chess Club, Box 1872, Newport Beach CA 92663.
Entry Fee: \$15 by 10/30. \$20 later. (Juniors: \$10 - \$15 later)
Prizes: (Based on 50 entries)
In 2 Sections: OPEN: \$150 1st; \$75 2nd; \$50 A; \$50 B/below
(+ Trophy, 1st) BOOSTER: (Open to under 1600) \$100 1st; \$60 2nd; \$40 D-E & UNR.
Schedule: 5-Round Swiss. Moves: 40/90.
ROUNDS: 10-2:30-7, & 10-3.
Registration: 8-9:00 am, Nov. 2nd.

5TH ANNUAL REDWOOD CITY

Date: November 9-10, 1974 (Saturday & Sunday)
Place: 1400 Roosevelt Ave., Redwood City. Entries to: Robert Engstrom, 515 Lake Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94602.
Entry Fee: Open:\$15 by 11/4;\$20 later. Booster:\$10 by 11/4; \$15 later.
Prizes: Open:\$200 1st;\$100 2nd;\$100 Exp;\$100-\$50 A/Below. (Based on 40 entries). Booster:(Open to 1800 & under, or UNR) \$100-\$60 B; \$100-\$60 C; \$90-\$50 D/E; \$75-\$35 UNR. (Based on 80 entries).
Schedule: Open: 4-RD.Swiss, 40/2. ROUNDS: 10:30-4:30, & 9-3.
Booster: 5-Rd.Swiss, 40/90; Rounds 4&5 45/2.
ROUNDS: 10-2-7, & 10-3.
Registration: 8:30-9:30 am, November 9th.

CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Date: November 16-17, 1974 (Saturday & Sunday)
Place: Calif. Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA.
Entry Fee: \$20 per team by 11/11; \$25 later.
Prizes: 1)One team trophy+4 individual trophies to top team;
2)One team trophy to top community college team;
3)Trophies to top players on each board;
4)Any funds remaining distributed among the preceding.
Schedule: (Open to teams of 4 players(+ 1or2 alternates) from any Calif. USCF-ICLA affiliate. A school may enter more than one team but all players must show current student I.D. & current USCF Membership Card).
5-Round Swiss. 40/2.
ROUNDS: 10-3-8 Saturday; 10-3 Sunday.
Registration: 9:00-9:30 am, November 16th. (AT THE UNIVERSITY UNION -
Entries & Inquiries (upstairs).
to: George M. Lewis, c/o Caissa Chess Club, ASI Box 69, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.