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TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

8-9 June	FOURTH MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT (USCF)
22-23 June	1968 CFC Summer Chess Championship Tournament, at Oakland (USCF and CFC)
30 June	Sixth Annual Chess Festival at Hayward
4 July	Second Annual San Bruno Open Air Chess Festival
20-21 July	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION'S REGIONAL OPEN AT BERKELEY (USCF)
4 August	18th Annual Sonoma Valley of the Moon Open Air Chess Festival
Mid-August Week-end	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION'S CONTRA COSTA COUNTY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS, AT WALNUT CREEK (USCF)
24-25 August	Oakland Chess Club's Fifth Annual Summer Tournament (CFC)
28-29 September	LERA Chess Club's Open, at Sunnyvale
12-13 October	Carlemon Chess Club's Fall Open and Second High School Championship
12-13 October	Novato Open
19 October	FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLER B TOURNAMENT, AT MONTEREY (USCF)
16-17 November	Second Bechtel Open, at San Francisco
14-15 December	OAKLAND CHESS CLUB'S THIRD ANNUAL BAY AREA MILITEUR

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CHESS IS MY HOBBY

By JAMES REYNOLDS

Seaccic Voice Columnist

The game that follows this little story has been published by many foreign periodicals and some local ones not long after it was played. It is not my intention to throw my own games at readers, but being away from chess circles so long, I decided to give my own comments on a game published only because of its peculiarity, not its brilliancy. This game was always presented without comments, except on the unusual procedure of play and sudden ending. The story behind it was really never known, except by a few friends of the players involved. It was played at the Valley of the Moon Chess Festival at Sonoma, on 15 August 1954.

I met Harry Sacre about an hour before the tournament actually started, not knowing we should be opponents moments later. He told me how he detested players' exchanging pawns and pieces early and rapidly in a chess game. He considered them as players looking for an early draw. I replied that I didn't believe in exchanging pieces or pawns early or otherwise in hopes of a draw, but that I should, if the game should proceed in such a manner that I ought to make exchanges. As it was, our conversation ended on the note that he hoped he met opponents who tried to play with their pieces and pawns left on the board as much as possible. Now, as you know, on the first round of the day's activities we found ourselves matched against each other—and that's how the peculiar game arose. I tried to play Harry's way and almost lost by doing so, as he had a monumental king-side attack against me—until he "took a piece"! I don't believe any other comment is necessary.

White: James Reynolds Black: Harry Sacre
Queen Pawn Opening

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-K3 P-Q4 3 N-KB3 B-N5

4 B-Q3	P-K3	10 P-B5	Q-Q2	16 P-K4	N-Q1
5 Q-N-Q2	N-B3	11 P-QN4	P-QN4	17 P-K5	N-R4
6 P-QR3	B-K2	12 B-N2	K-R1	18 Q-K3	N-B5
7 O-O	O-O	13 QR-B1	R-KN1	19 P-K3	N-R6ch
8 Q-K2	P-QR3	14 B-B3	QR-K1	20 K-B1	P-R4
9 F-B4	Q-Q3	15 KR-K1	P-N4	21 B-B2	P-R5
No exchanges to this point!					
22 ExRP! Pxi?		23 Q-R6	mate		

Harry Sacre then commented that it was the nicest game he ever lost, and that it was his own fault for exchanging the knight for a pawn, especially after lecturing me that pieces and pawns shouldn't be exchanged so soon in a game.

As for the future, I'll try to get around to modern chess and watch (or even participate in) current tournaments. I'm somewhat like old-timer Fred Wren, the Old Woodpusher, so if you have a game you'd like me to comment on, send it to me as explained on page three.

***THE BYLAWS OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
CHESS ASSOCIATION***

Article I. Preliminaries.

Section i. The name of this organization shall be the "Central California Chess Association" (CCCA).

Section ii. The CCCA shall be a chapter of the United States Chess Federation (USCF).

Section iii. The CCCA shall be a nonprofit organization.

Article II. Objects.

Section i. The objects of the CCCA shall be:

(a) To serve as a regional coordinator of chess activities, clubs, and players;

(b) To conduct or sponsor tournaments, leagues, matches, and other forms of chess competition, alone or in conjunction with other chess organizations;

(c) To maintain a system of ratings of the members of the CCCA to supplement those of the USCF;

(d) To provide an organ of communication among the members and affiliates of the CCCA, to be published not less than bimonthly;

(e) To support the affiliates of the CCCA in every feasible way;

(f) To promote the game of chess and the USCF.

Section ii. In pursuance of these objects, the CCCA may affiliate to itself by a majority vote any Central California chess club which has applied for membership in it.

Article III. Members.

Anyone who is a member or officer of an affiliate of the CCCA shall automatically be a member of the CCCA. The appropriate officers of the affiliates shall certify to the Secretary of the CCCA a list of the affiliate's members and officers as directed by the CCCA.

Article IV. Financing.

The CCCA shall be financially supported through per capita assessments of its affiliates, both on the basis of the number of members in the affiliate and on the basis of the number of players who play in those USCF-rated tournaments of the affiliate which draw a profit.

Article V. Officers.

Section i. The officers of the CCCA shall be a Chairman, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a League Director, a Rating Administrator, an Editor, and a Publicity Director. All officers must be members of the CCCA. One member may hold more than one office, and more than one member may hold one office except that of Chairman.

Section ii. The officers of the CCCA shall be elected at each annual meeting of the CCCA and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected. Any officer may be recalled by a two-thirds vote at any meeting.

Section iii. When any of these offices becomes vacant, it shall be filled at the next meeting of the CCCA.

Section iv. The officers of the CCCA shall perform the duties prescribed by these bylaws and by the parliamentary authority adopted by the CCCA in addition

to the following:

(a) The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the CCCA;

(b) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the CCCA, and these minutes shall be open to inspection by any member of the CCCA at reasonable times;

(c) The Treasurer shall handle all funds received, make all authorized disbursements, and furnish a financial report at the regular meetings of the CCCA;

(d) The League Director shall direct the leagues of the CCCA as directed by the CCCA;

(e) The Rating Administrator shall maintain a system of ratings of the members of the CCCA to supplement those of the USCF as directed by the CCCA;

(f) The Editor shall edit and publish the official organ of the CCCA and all business proceedings of the CCCA, to provide a system of communication among the members and affiliates of the CCCA;

(g) The Publicity Director shall publicize the CCCA, its activities, and the activities of its affiliates as directed by the CCCA.

Article VI. Meetings.

Section i. The regular meetings of the CCCA shall be held in January, April, July, and October, the time and place to be fixed at a meeting of the CCCA, or, if a time and place is not fixed, by the Chairman of the CCCA. The regular meeting in January shall be known as the annual meeting and shall be for the purpose of electing officers, receiving reports of officers and committees, and for any other business that may arise. The Secretary of the CCCA shall notify the affiliates of the CCCA at least thirty days in advance, of the time and place of the meeting.

Section ii. Special meetings of the CCCA may be called by the Chairman of the CCCA and shall be so called upon the written request of 5% of the members of the CCCA to him, the special meeting to be held within thirty days after the submission of the request. The Secretary of the CCCA shall notify the affiliates

of the CCCA in advance, of the time and place of the meeting.

Section iii. The quorum of the CCCA shall be defined as the presence of at least one representative from a majority of the affiliates of the CCCA.

Section iv. At meetings of the CCCA, each affiliate of the CCCA shall have three votes. The officers of each affiliate shall caucus among themselves and cast collectively two votes. The members of each affiliate other than the officers shall caucus among themselves and cast collectively one vote. A member of the CCCA who is a member or officer of more than one of the affiliates of the CCCA shall decide at the beginning of each session with which of these affiliates he shall caucus and vote, and shall continue to vote with that affiliate for the duration of the session.

Article VII. Parliamentary Authority.

The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order, Revised shall govern the CCCA in all cases to which they apply and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws or special rules of order of the CCCA.

Article VIII. Method of Amending the Bylaws.

These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the CCCA by a two-thirds vote, provided that advance notice was given at the previous meeting; otherwise, a three-fourths vote shall be necessary to amend. These bylaws shall also be subject to referendum to the entire membership of the CCCA upon the written request of 5% of the members, the referendum to be submitted to the entire membership within thirty days after the submission of the request.

Adopted 1 March 1968.

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION***

The first meeting of the Central California Chess Association was held on Friday, 1 March 1968, in the Faculty Dining Room of Lincoln Elementary School, 225

Eleventh Street, Oakland, California (the Oakland Chess Club).

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Martin Morrison, who acted as chairman pro tempore by general consent. Jerome Long acted as secretary pro tempore, also by general consent.

The following persons were present, representing their respective clubs: Raymond Love (Alameda); Jerome Long (Berkeley Y.C.C.); Robert Clipson, William Clipson, Paul Westerline (Concord); David Flack (Fremont); Rudolph Quintero per Jerome Long (Martinez); David Clayville, Jonathan Hale, Randall Hough, Richard Lee, Edwin Myers, Martin Morrison, Raymond Ng (Oakland), Peter Brown, Jr., Jack Dennis, Leonard Trotter (Richmond); Saleh Mujahed, Charles Vail (Walnut Creek). The privileges of participation were open to all.

The chairman explained that the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the clubs represented at the meeting desired to form a regional, USCF (United States Chess Federation)-affiliated association. Mr. Long explained in detail why he thought CFC (Chess Friends of Northern California) was no longer meeting the needs of the area. There was considerable discussion on the present policies of CFC and the desirability of forming such a regional, USCF-affiliated association.

It was moved by Mr. Dennis and passed unanimously that the meeting proceed to form a regional, USCF-affiliated association.

A set of bylaws was debated, amended, and passed unanimously, with the proviso that permanent officers be elected at the April meeting and that any Central California chess club which applied for membership at the April meeting would automatically become a charter member of the Central California Chess Association (CCCCA).

It was moved by Mr. Vail and passed unanimously that notice of the new association and invitations to membership in it be mailed to all regional clubs by the temporary officers in advance of the April meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Long and passed unanimously that the April meeting be held on Friday, 5 April 1968, at 8:00 p.m., in the Faculty Dining Room of Lincoln Elementary School.

The chairman declared the meeting adjourned sine die, to meet again on 5 April, by general consent at 11:15 p.m.

Jerome Long, Secretary pro tempore

Martin Morrison, Chairman pro tempore

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

On 26 April, the ad hoc committee of CCCA officers met and as per its instructions voted to recommend the following amendments of the CCCA bylaws at the CCCA's next regular meeting, to be held 12 July. They are printed here so that all CCCA members may be familiar with them in preparation for the 12 July meeting.

(1) Article VI, Section iv: insert after "at meetings of the CCCA"—"each member shall have one vote. Any member, however, may order a vote by affiliates, which shall be final. In a vote by affiliates

....."

(2) Article IV: add "The CCCA, by a two-thirds vote, may exempt an affiliate temporarily or permanently from paying part or all of its assment."

(3) Article VI, Section iii: strike out "majority" and insert "25%."

(4) Article II, Section ii: insert after "club"—"or organization."

WITTING WAZE

By RICHARD LEE

Scaccic Voice Problems Columnist

In lieu of this month's problems column, I should like to list some of those ill chess players who participated in the 1968 Sahara-Tahoe National Open

Chess Tournament from the **Central** California area:

Mark Gazse	Los Gatos	Harold Blaj-	San Fran-
R. E. Baker	San Jose	wass	cisco
E. H. Muller	Campbell	F. Harris	Vallejo
F. Ferillo	Berkeley	R. Anderson	San Jose
King Low	San Francisco	Carl Huneke	San Fran-
Frank Olivera	Pittsburg		cisco
J. Weiler	Walnut Creek	Laron Jacob-	
Manuel Rivera	Pittsburg	sen	Saratoga
K. Michael		B. Kraft	San Fran-
Goodall	Berkeley		cisco
A. J. Pollard	Presidio, San	David Lynn	Saratoga
	Francisco	Paul Vayssie	San Fran-
C. Wilson	Lafayette		cisco
James Hurt	Saratoga	Max Milkerson	San Fran-
M. Adams	San Jose		cisco
R. Shean	Ht. View	C. M. Jones	Sunnyvale
James Schmitt	San Francisco	John Black-	
Koiti Tullus	San Jose	stone	Saratoga

Full details of the tournament will be found in the "News" section of this issue, reported by David Lynn, Scaccic Voice Peninsula Reporter.

GAMES COLUMN

By DAVID LYNN

Scaccic Voice Games Columnist

GAME NO. 1: was played in round four of the 1968 Sahara-Tahoe National Open. Annotations supplied by David Lynn.

White: David Lynn, Saratoga

Black: William Abbott

An old ~~dr~~ ~~essing~~ line in the Grünfeld Defense is ex-huned from NCO-10 in this short game.

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 4 B-B4 B-N2 7 PXP!? ...

2 P-QB4 P-KB3 5 P-K3 P-B4

3 N-QB3 P-KB3 6 PXP Q-R4

White keeps a steady game with 7 Q-N3.

7 ... NXP! 8 QxN BxNch 9 PxB QxPch

- 10 K-K2 QxR 11 B-K5 Q-B8
 Euwe gives 11...Q-N8! with Black having the better game.
- 12 BxR B-K3 14 K-K1 Q-B8ch 16 drawn
 13 QxP Q-B7ch 15 K-K2 Q-B7ch
 If 16 K-B3, Q-B4ch; 17 N-K3??, Q-N5 mate.

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GAME NO. 2: was played in round eight of the same tournament. Annotations supplied by David Lynn.

White: David Lynn, Saratoga

Black: Mike Gullnes, San Francisco

Opening: Four Pawns Attack

- 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 3 P-QB3 P-KK3 5 B-K2 O-O
 2 P-QB4 P-KK3 4 P-K4 P-Q3 6 P-B4 Q-N-Q2

Correct is 6...P-B4; 7 N-B3, etc., as in Benko-Reshevsky, 1st Fichtigorsky, 1963.

- 7 N-B3 P-K3 11 P-Q5 Pxp 15 B-B2 N-B4
 8 O-O P-N3 12 BxpP P-QR3 16 P-N5 N-K1?
 9 B-Q3 B-N2 13 P-QR4 R-B1 17 P-B5 BxN
 10 P-KR3 P-B4 14 P-KK4 P-B5 18 PxB N-Q2

18...N-B2; and White must sacrifice: 19 Q-K1, R-K1; 20 P-B6, Bxp; 21 Q-R4, P-KR4; 22 Pxp e.p., NxKP!; 23 P-R7ch, K-R1; 24 N-N5, NxBP; 25 Q-Q4, R-K4; 26 B-B4.

- 19 B-B4 Q-B2 20 N-Q4 N-N2

Disasterous for Black would be 20...Bxp; 21 Pxp, BxP??; 22 P-B6, e.g. N/2xp; 23 PxN, Nxp; 24 B-R6, Q-K2; 25 B-N5! winning.

- 21 Q-K1 KR-K1 23 QR-K1 P-B4 24 B-Q1! ...
 22 Q-R4 P-R4

Beginning a winning combination.

- 24 ... N-Q6

Or 24...NxB; 25 RxB, N-Q6; 26 P-B6, K-R1; 27 Q-R6, R-KK1; 28 QxPch!

- 25 BxN! Pxr 27 P-B6 Q-Q1 29 RxB RxBch
 26 B-N4! RXP 28 BxR BxB 30 QxR and wins

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GAME NO. 3: annotations kindly supplied by James Hurt, President, LERA Chess Club, Sunnyvale, and Tournament Director, Chess Friends of Northern California.

White: James Hurt, Saratoga

Black: William Hook

Opening: French Defense

In this game White wins by simple but very strong play from a USCF-rated Master (2233).

1 P-K4 P-K3 5 N-B3 B-Q2 9 Nc3 QxN
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 6 B-Q3 N-QB3 10 N-B3 QxP
 3 P-K5 P-QB4 7 O-O PxP
 4 P-QB3 Q-N3 8 PxP NcP

The Milner-Barry Gambit.

11 R-K1 Q-Q3 12 N-B5 Q-N1
 Horowitz says, "12...Bxf1; 13 Bx3ch, K-Q1; the Black king is perfectly safe behind his strong center pawns."

13 Q-B3 B-Q3 15 B-KB4 Q-K2 17 QR-QB1 R-B1
 14 NxBch QxN 16 Q-N3 P-B3

All book of a sort up to here.

18 RxBch BxR 20 R-QB1 B-Q2 21 R-B7 T-Ki4
 19 B-Q6 Q-B2

Black wants to play Q-R4 without leaving his KfP undefended.

22 RxB Q-R4 23 P-B3 ...
 23 B-B8 threatens 24 B-Kf7 or 24 Q-Q6; pretty strong, but White decided not to give Black the Q-Q8ch move.

23 ... N-K2 25 RxBch K-Q1 26 Q-K1! resigns
 24 B-Qi5 BxB

As there is no answer to 27 Q-R5ch and mate next move or two.

COMPUTER CHESS

By DAVID FORTHOFFER

Berkeley

Model digital computers have invaded the ranks of chess players. Some M. I. T. students have developed a chess-playing program that has a USCF rating of 1650. A computer instructed by this program recently fought a number of games at the University of California at Berkeley. The computer was actually at Stanford, and the moves were made by teletype.

The computer started off by beating Professor Maurer, who promoted the match. Then it played David Forthoffer and was mated in 29 moves. Stephen Spencer, a strong expert and New York State Junior Champion, was next. He gave the computer odds of the Queen's Knight and mated it in 24 moves. After these two defeats, the computer played well against George Kane, an expert. Kane went in for a speculative attack which did not come through well. The endgame was drawn. Finally, the computer played Morris Weaver. After losing a pawn in the opening, the computer broke down, and the game could not be continued.

People often wonder how a computer can play chess. The computer works with numbers, so how can it manipulate chess pieces? The computer simply treats a chess piece as a particular number; e.g., a White Pawn may be +1, a Black Pawn -1, a White Queen +2, etc. The board is represented by 64 memory cells, with each cell containing the number corresponding to the piece on the square that the cell represents. By looking at what numbers are in which cells, the computer can figure out what pieces may move where. Working along these lines, the computer thinks ahead several moves and evaluates all of the generated positions. It evaluates the position on the basis of material, pawn structure, how close pieces are to the center, and how close the King is to the corner. It has no way of judging the strength of an attack, and is a notorious pawn-grabber.

The computer's play is almost entirely oriented toward tactics. It catches most two- and three-move combinations consisting of exchanges and checks. It also considers pins in its analysis, but it is very weak against forks. It recognizes that bad things will happen because of a particular fork, but it will not look for moves to prevent it. It waits until the fork is about to occur in the game, then frantically (/) looks for a defense.

As far as strategy goes, the computer tries only to build up in the center. It has no concept of the value of a King-side or Queen-side assault. If the center is blocked, it will just move its pieces around in the center, waiting for something tactical to happen. The

computer is also very weak in the endgame; e.g., it cannot checkmate with a King and Queen against a King. It looks as if still in the middle game and keeps the Queen centralized. The computer does have some book knowledge and can play the first several moves without really "thinking."

These defects in the computer's play can and are being corrected. Sub-programs to handle specific endgames can be incorporated, and middle-game concepts such as "King-side attack," when the game should be opened up or closed, how to force open lines or keep them closed, attack on the base of the pawn chain, rook-side castles, etc., can all be introduced. With routine application of common programming technique, the computer ought to be an expert in several years.

These follow two games played by the computer on this session.

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GAME NO. 1: was played 14 February on the University of California at Berkeley campus.

White: Stephen Spencer (Master)

Black: Mac Hack (The Computer)

(White gives odds of Queen's Knight)

1 P-K4	P-Q4	9 B-K3	Q-N5ch	17 B-K5ch	QxB
2 PxP	KxP	10 K-B1	Q-N4ch	18 RxQ	R-N1
3 P-QB4	Q-K5ch	11 K-N2	P-K4	19 N-K8ch	KxR
4 B-K2	QxNP	12 PxP	QxNP	20 Q-Q5ch	K-B5
5 B-E3	Q-N3	13 N-Q5	QxKP	21 Q-K4ch	K-N4
6 N-K2	Q-Q6	14 B-B4	Q-Q5	22 P-KR4	K-R3
7 N-B4	QxBP	15 KxPch	K-K2	23 Q-KB4ch	K-N3
8 P-Q4	N-QB3	16 R-K1ch	K-B3	24 Q-N5 mate	

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GAME NO. 2: was played 14 February on the University of California at Berkeley campus.

White: Mac Hack (The Computer)

Black: Professor W. D. Maurer (Beginner)

1 P-K4	P-K4	5 O-O	N-KB3	9 N-B4	N-N5
2 N-KB3	N-OB3	6 P-Q3	B-OB4	10 P-KR3	PxP
3 B-N5	P-QR3	7 PxF	O-O	11 RxN	BxRch
4 BxN	OxB	8 N-OB3	B-O5	12 KxB	Q-E3ch

13 O-B3	OxOch	17 FxP	BPxP	21 R-OB1	OR-O1
14 KxO	B-K3	18 BxP	OR-B1	22 H-O5	R-OB1
15 B-B4	BxH	19 B-O6	KR-O1	23 H-K7ch	K-B1
16 PxB	P-OB4	20 B-K5	R-O7	24 HxR	resigns

***A POEM ON THE GAME OF CHESS:
A SECOND MEDIAEVAL LATIN CHESS POEM***
By MARTIN MORRISON
Scaccic Voice Editor

Among the best "flowers" of Murray's encyclopaedic History of Chess are the literary pieces he uses to illustrate the development of chess through the centuries. An earlier effort of mine to translate a mediaeval Latin chess poem appearing in Murray's work (En Passant, ed. by Martin Morrison and Elwin Meyers, vol. III, no. 1 [Sept. 1966], p. 9) met with such comment that I could not resist the **chance** of translating another last December, which is here published for the first time.

This poem, written in the 13th century, describes chess moves as they were in Muslim chess, which influenced our present form of the game. None the less, some very modern thoughts occur: forcing the King out into the open, exasperating one's opponent with the Bishop, using the Knight fork. The moves are almost the same as they are presently, except that the Bishop then moved three squares diagonally. At that time the Bishop was called the Royal Guard (Alphilus or Alphinus), a word related to the Arabic for Elephant; even today elephants instead of bishops are seen in some chess sets.

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Carmine Ludi Scachorum	A Poem on the Game of Chess
Ludum scachorum si tu' vis	Reader: if you seek to learn
scire decorum	the game of chess so noble,
Hoc carmen lector discas,	Learn this poem of mine by
et ludere gliscas.	heart and burn to start the
	playing.
It pedes ad bellum prior,	First the soldier goes to

incipit ipse duellum,	war, himself begins the battle,
Pergit in obliquum punctum feriens inimicum.	Forward goes into the square oblique to strike his foe-man.
Alphilus in triviis parat insidias inimicis,	Traps the royal guard prepares, three squares removed the opponent;
Pugnat potenter, temptatque ferire latenter.	Hard he wages war and tries to make his strike in secret.
Miles in adverso puncto mediante relicto	Center left, the man on horse into the facing square leaps
Prosilit, et fortem prostermit fortior hostem.	Forth, and overthrows his foe so brave, but he the braver.
Linea si pateat roco capite omne quod obstat.	If his line lies clear the rook attacks all those who hinder.
Pergit in obliquum regalis femina punctum.	Toward the square oblique the royal lady makes her journey.
Rex loca circa se clipeo defendit et ense.	Places round himself the king defends with sword and shield.
Si scaces regem, regalem perdere sedem.	If you check the king, the monarch from his regal station
Cogitur, et totus sit rex de sede remittus.	Has to go, and try to move from thence the king completely.
Dic regi scaccum; si scuta non patet illi,	"Check" you tell the king; but if a path does not lie open,
Matus erit factus nusquam latuisse coactus.	Mate t will be; the cor- king can find no place for hiding.
Miles et alpinus, rex, roca, regina, pedinus,	Horse and guard, the king, the rook, the queen, and

Et inter caccos alpinus then the soldier,
 inutilis astat. **Needful** all, except that
 royal guard, a useless
 creature.

BOOK NOTES

INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT; MOSCOW 1967. James R. A. Schroeder, editor and publisher. Published November 1967; pp. 44. Price: \$2.50. Order: James R. A. Schroeder, P. O. Box 5268, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

This privately printed book shows round by round results of the Moscow 1967 tournament. An excellent, very complete table of games shows at a glance the players, results of each game, and a reference to where each game is printed in the book. Openings are classified, there are some annotations and a substantial number of diagrams. In all, there are 153 games. The author is a well-known tournament director in the Mid-West and an incessant worker for chess. He is also editor of the Cleveland Chess Bulletin, the monthly publication of the Cleveland Chess Association, in which he ninces no words with lazy chess organizers. This book, however, shows diligent preparation, and Scaccic Voice recommends it to all interested readers--a steal at the price.

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The following is the bimonthly listing of ratings. Each member's name is followed by his club affiliation(s) and then his club and USCF ratings.

	Expert	2000	to	2199	
	Class A	1800	to	1999	
	Class B	1600	to	1799	
	Class C	1400	to	1599	
	Class D	1200	to	1399	
	Class E	1199	and below		
Alexander, C.	O	1750			
Albertson, H.	C	1620			
Anderson, L.	C	1482			
Anderson, T.	O	1701	1419 ^{1/2}		
Arnstein, P.	R	1408			
Ausmus, R.	H	1747			
Baer, H.	B	1644			
Bartholomew, E.	H	1638	1586*		
Bauer, F.	O	1500			
Beltran, D.	B	1648			
Britton, E.	O	1582			
Brown, Jr., P.	R	1780			
Bush, J.	C	1567		1439	
Campbell, D.	BN	1609			
Collins, J.	C	1550			
Carlson, Paul	C	1581			
Carlson, Peter	C	1550			
Castellano, W.	H	1626			
Clapp, D.	C	1758			
Clipson, R.	C	1628		1610*	
Clipson, W.	C	1678		1336	
Cook, F.	BO	1773			
Cook, L.	B	1541			
Crossland, H.	O	1601		1462 ^{1/2}	
Cunco, R.	BO	1799		1793	
Dennis, J.	BO	1561			

DeRosa, J.	C	1514		Hayes, G.	O	1643	935 [#]
Dickenson,				Henderson, D.	C	1536	
K.	C	1550		Henderson, J.	C	1517	
Dorfman, J.	O	1578	1210 [#]	Henderson, H.	C	1404	
Drinkwater,				Hibbler, F.	O	1679	
D.	H	1649		Hough, R.	O	1868	1840
Earl, W.	C	1493		Huttlinger,			
Edge, J.	C	1550		J.	C	1550	
Edman, D.	H	1583		Jacob, R.	CW	1600	
Ehmann, C.	H	1759		Jaramillo, J.	C	1560	
Eiche, A.	B	1531		Jensen, A.	O	1648	
Eliason, J.	C	1587		Lainbach, S.	C	1581	
English, R.	H	1599		Lane, L.	O	1401	
Evenson, H.	C	1550		Lanouette,			
Ewy, Sioux	C	1550		R.	C	1618	1552
Ewy, Stanley	C	1585		Lawry, D.	C	1507	
Fernandez,				Lee, R.	O	1709	
R.	C	1550		Lin, R.	C	1551	
Forthoffer,				Long, J.	BC	1833	
D.	O	2069	1894 [#]	Long, T.	C	1566	
Fosaaen, J.	C	1793		Lopez, L.	H	1735	
Fouch, R.	H	1523		Louie, D.	C	1684	
Frandy, H.	H	1631		McClain, S.	C	1550	
Friedman, J.				McCullough,			
	HO	1617		R.	C	1921	1819
Galindez, H.	B	1640		McGinley, C.	B	1824	
Garnett, T.	C	1592		McHown, H.	CW	1740	1676 [#]
Gerhardt, J.	O	1569		Maller, H.	C	1550	
Gerrand, J.	O	1522		Marx, A.	O	1529	
Gingrich, J.	C	1550		McCorney, J.	B	1860	
Glanville,				Hogonnigal,			
D.	O	1775	1674 [#]	J.	O	1550	
Greenhouse,				Herrinan, C.	C	1550	
A.	C	1550		Herrinan, G.	C	1517	
Grivanis, K.	B	2050	2059	Hoyers, E.	O	1848	
Hale, J.	O	1698	1778 [#]	Hiao, R.	B	1795	
Halc, R.	O	1540		Mitchell, D.	CO	1560	1516
Hall, A.	A		917 [#]	Mitchell, R.	O	1876	1808
Haller, O.	C	1488		Morris, F.	C	1550	
Hansen, R.	O	1875	1849	Morrison, M.	O	1598	
Harais. T.	C	1550					

Mouquin, S.	C	1538	Shorman, R.	H	1991	
Mujahed, S.	CM	1677	Sins	B	1827	
Neal, D.	C	1534	Sletner, A.	O	1621	
Neal, T.	C	1566	Sloane, H.	O	1576	
Nelson, D.	H	1574	Snail, J.	B	2050	
Ng, R.	O	1912	1990* Sniriga, H.	B	1611	
Nordell, L.	O	1732	Smith, D.	B	1709	
Olvera, Jr.,			Smith, E.	O	1550	
F.	C	1589	Stanton, P.	C	1490	
Olvera, Sr.,			Stevens, Jack	C	1551	
F.	C	1680	1594 Stevens, John	C	1550	
Olvera, R.	C	1584	Stevens, R.	C	1550	
Ortega, D.	H	1620	Tobacco, T.	C	1550	
Osternig,			Trenberth,			
L.	HO	1722	R.	BO	1871	1905
Oyler, H.	C	1524	Tresz, S.	O	1815	
Oyler, R.	C	1628	Trottier, L.	R	1630	1580
Parker, M.	O	1755	Turner, R.	C	1750	
Felletier,			Ulrich, F.	O	1735	1646 ^{1/2}
R.	O	1655	Ulrich, J.	B	2047	2068
Pico, R.	C	1550	Underwood, K.	C	1519	
Pugh, J.	C	1559	Vadnais, L.	H	1644	
Rackett, R.	B	1437	Vail, C.	C	1608	1644*
Ramirez, A.	O	1640	1622 ^{1/2} Virden, J.	C	1550	
Rapoport, D.	O	1875	Wait, D.	C	1615	
Reich, D.	C	1578	Wait, L.	C	1894	
Rivera, M.	C	1547	Waller, D.	C	1550	
Rocklin, R.	C	1538	Watson, H.	CO	1916	1930*
Ross, C.	C	1550	Weber, G.	O	1910	1774 ^{1/2}
Ross, T.	C	1550	Weber, H.	O	1862	
Roy, G.	BO	1739	Weiler, J.	W		1510
Salna, J.	O	1928	1871 Weisickle, J.	C	1881	
Salo, E.	H	1605	Wells, A.	C	1550	
Schiffer, D.	C	1550	West, S.	C	1531	
Segura, R.	H	1626	1330 ^{1/2} Westerline,			
Schrt, O.	H	1459	P.	C	1566	
Shahshahani,			Wheeler, J.	H	1568	
H.	B	1653	Wilson, G.	O	1895	
Shepperson,						
A.	H	1839				

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Swiss System Tourney at Monterey 8-9 June

By WILLIAM KENNEDY

Secretary-Treasurer, Monterey Chess Club

On 8-9 June the Monterey International Open Chess Tournament will be held at the Hotel San Carlos, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. The five-round, open Swiss System will be directed by George Koltanowski and features a guaranteed first prize of \$175, plus title and trophy. Cash awards will be given for first and second places in Expert, A, B, C, and Un-rated classes. Other prizes will go to third place in each class, best woman player, best junior under 18, best Monterey Peninsula Chess Club member; and surprise and upset awards will be given. The entry fee, if paid in advance, is \$12.50 for adults, \$8.50 for juniors under 18, plus USCF membership. If paid after 5 June, the entry fee is increased to \$15.00 and \$11.00 respectively, plus USCF membership. For further details and advance registration, write to William Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer, Monterey Peninsula Chess Club, P. O. Box 261, Monterey, CA 93940.

Berkeley Resolves Tournament Conflict

As listed in the "Tournament Calendar," the Berkeley YMCA Chess Club will hold CCCA's Regional Open at Berkeley, on 20-21 July. Originally this tourney was scheduled for the 22-23 June, but these dates were subsequently announced as the dates of the 1968 CFNC Summer Championship Chess Tournament. Jerome Long, President of the CCCA and the Berkeley YMCA Chess Club relinquished the date, since CFNC had not had a tournament in the area for a long time.

The tournament has been rescheduled for 20-21 July. It is completely USCF-rated, will be played in five-round Swiss System style in Master/Expert, A, B, C, and Junior (under 14) divisions. The prize fund will

at least \$250 guaranteed. Further details will be published in the July issue of Scaccic Voice.

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Hayward to Host Annual Festival

By R. YICHOID MUSHUS
Festival Director

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce will cosponsor the Sixth Annual Chess Festival on Sunday, 30 June, at the Weekes Community Center. Full details of this varied festival, offering many prizes will be found in the attached circular. One aspect of this tournament with which many chess players might not be aware is that the proceeds of the tournament are awarded in the form of a \$100 scholarship to a deserving Hayward high school chess player.

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1968 Sahara-Tahoe National Open Chess Tournament

By DAVID LYNN
Scaccic Voice Peninsula Reporter

Through the week 25-29 March, on the beautiful south shore of Lake Tahoe, was held the 1968 National Open Chess Tournament. The tourney site was the luxurious Del E. Webb Sahara-Tahoe resort hotel. The tournament attracted 113 players, including three international grandmaster, the current world junior champion, and many masters and experts. The Reno Chess Club organized the tournament.

Eight rounds were played as Pal Benko retained his title and collected the \$1250 first prize money. The King was obviously superior to all opposition, as he swept through the first seven rounds undefeated and untied. An eight round draw with Tibor Weiberger gave Benko 7 1/2-1/2 and the first-place trophy. On his way to the top the King defeated US Senior Master Dr. Anthony Saily (current American Open Champion), and Julio Kaplan, the current World Junior Champ from Puerto Rico, in individual encounters.

Other prize winners: Rev. William Lombardy, 2nd-3rd, 7-1 (\$340), Tibor Weinberger, 2nd-3rd, 7-1 (\$340), Dr. Anthony Sady, Peter Cleghorn, H. Avron, Charles Henin, Julio Kaplan, 4th-8th, 6-2 (\$84). In the Expert division, Dr. Erich Marchand, 1st, 6-2 (\$100 plus trophy), V. Keiler, James Schmitt, Robert Shean, 2nd-3rd, 6-2 (\$100). In the A division, James Hurt placed first with 5 1/2-2 1/2, winning \$100 and the trophy; in the B division, Max Gardener, with 5-3, winning \$100 and the trophy; in the C division, D. Arnov tied for first-second place with J. Weiler, 4-4, winning \$80 and the trophy; in the unrated division, E. Ellis took first place with 4-4, winning \$80.

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Third Annual Peninsula Open--27-28 April

By DAVID LYEE

Seaside Voice Peninsula Reporter

The tournament attracted the present world junior champion and international master Julio Kaplan, plus two other highly rated masters, Roit Tullus and John Blackstone, and many experts, A, B, and C players, juniors and women players, 156 in all, to be the most popularly-attended tournament in California this year. Top banana [sic] was John Blackstone, who swept through the open section, defeating Kaplan in the fourth round in what proved to be the decisive game. Blackstone gave up only one draw in the five rounds, to George Kane. Grouped at second through fourth places were Steven Spencer, Michael Goodall, and George Kane. All scored 4-1 and all are from Berkeley.

In the CFNC A division, James Hurt captured his second first place win in as many tournaments. His score of 4 1/2-1/2 was good enough for a clear first, ahead of Gary Pickler of Danville, second, with 4-1.

Congratulations are extended, in addition to James Hurt, to William Chesney, of San Jose, Class B winner; Ted Hubbard, of Hayward, Class C winner; Paula Montfort, of Mountain View, Women's Division winner;

Randy Elder, of Lost Gatos, Age 14-15 winner; Kevin O'Hara, of Woodside, Age 11-13 winner; and Eric Ford, of Palo Alto, Age 10 and Under winner.

The director of the CFMC class sections and the USCF open section was the veteran George Koltanowski, whose job was made even more difficult because of the time change made Sunday morning. The junior tournaments were directed by Richard Shorman, of Hayward. Tourney site was the LERA auditorium, in Sunnyvale. A hearty thanks goes to Lockheed, the LERA Chess Club, and to the many helpers, who make this an increasingly popular event.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

EDITORS:

Our congratulations on the formation of an association that has been needed in this part of California for some time. May we wish you every success.

. . . I feel that this type of organization can only be helpful to all of the chess clubs and associations in the Central California area.

. . . Ted Yudakufski, USCF Regional Director, who helped organize this club [Monterey Peninsula Chess Club], under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department of Monterey, has open the Casa Alvarado Chess Center at 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940 (phone [408] 372-9790), which is open for chess, go, darts, and other table games from noon to closing, Tuesday through Sunday. Fees are reasonable and chess players from the Big Bay who are in the Monterey area should stop in and say "hello."

WILLIAM KENNEDY
Secretary-Treasurer, NPCC

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EDITORS:

This is a brief note to tell you that the "Games Bulletin" of the Berkeley [YMCA] Chess Club will no longer be printed. I regret to say also that the pressure of my doctoral dissertation prevents me from visiting the chess clubs of my choice.

Having passed my Ph. D. orals at Berkeley on 28 February, I am presently preparing to spend a year in the Far East to pursue dissertation research. I shall be going to Hong Kong and Taiwan under the auspices of a Ford Fellowship and a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. Upon my return to the United States in June 1969 I shall take up my academic career as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Far Eastern Languages and Literatures, the University of Michigan.

It is beyond my powers to express the pleasure which I have received from CFMC in general and the Oakland and Berkeley [YMCA] Chess Clubs in particular. Having attained "A" status in these organizations, I must confess that further improvement requires the kind of time and effort which, unhappily, I no longer have at my disposal.

Despite internal dissensions [sic] in the CFMC, I feel quite confident that this organization is both necessary and beneficial to the interests of chess players in the Bay Area. It does seem useful to have a local organization and publication that will serve players of beginning and intermediate strength. Properly administered, such an organization would provide an ideal testing ground for chess enthusiasts before entering, so to speak, the "national arena." The saving in entry fees for local tournaments seems to be an added advantage. I hasten to add, however, that these are personal impressions.

Good luck and continued success.

RONALD HILLO

EDITORS' NOTE: Mr. Hillo's excellent letter gives

us an opportunity to clarify some facts regarding CFNC and CCCA:

(1) Both the CCCA and CFNC "serve players of beginning and intermediate strength." The CCCA will bring the benefits and impetus of USCF to beginning and intermediate players in this area and will serve them with what we believe to be an improved publication.

(2) Granted that CFNC is not properly administered, is such a "testing ground" needed? A very great majority of fine chess players never had or needed any "testing ground" other than USCF, our national chess organization.

(3) CFNC no longer provides a "saving in entry fees for local tournaments." The recent Peninsula Open charged \$7 for entry in the CFNC divisions; the CCCA's Walnut Creek Open in May charged the same fee for its USCF division.

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EDITORS:

Your letter of 22 February [announcing the formation of the CCCA] contained very good news for chess and USCF. Your Federation is always delighted when a group decides to encourage activity and USCF membership in its area. . . . Thanks for invaluable assistance in promoting USCF. . . . USCF is grateful for the interest your group shows in promoting chess and our Federation; you can count on us to assist in every reasonable way. I am sending copies of this letter to our three elected national officers so they will be aware of this welcome development in the Bay Area. . . . You and your fellow officers have undertaken a great task and no one appreciates it more than the national officers of your Federation. I look forward to . . . many years of cooperative assistance on behalf of chess.

E. B. EDWARDS
Executive Director, USCF

SPECIAL NOTE: CCCA ANNOUNCEMENTS AND BENEFITS

MATERIAL FOR SCACCIC VOICE: This is the newspaper

of CCCA members and affiliates. It is up to you to make the best use of it; **the** editors rarely reject material. We should especially like to receive club news and tournament data: Club officials and creative writers, take note. Also, feel free to air before a large audience of chess players your personal criticism or opinions.

GREATLY DISCOUNTED CHESS BOOKS: Dennis Reich, CCCA Rating Administrator, has arranged with a publisher to buy certain chess books at a 40% discount. He will return 20% of the discount to the CCCA treasury and pass on the other 20% to CCCA members. Take advantage of this wonderful offer by writing or telephoning him as indicated on page 4 of this issue.

THE NEXT OPEN MEETING OF THE CCCA: will be held on the 12th of July at the Oakland Chess Club's quarters, 225 Eleventh Street, Oakland (Lincoln Elementary School in the Downtown Oakland district). This meeting is OPEN to all members (and even nonmember observers) and it is your duty, if you can, to attend and make your desires and opinions known. Important matters, such as league play, the CCCA organ, and tournament dates will be discussed and voted upon; every CCCA member will have a vote. Mark the date on your calendar and plan to attend.

ASSESSMENT OF AFFILIATES: will be due, by our bimonthly schedule, on 5 June. The assessment is 20 cents per club member and should be sent by the responsible club officer, along with the complete names and address of club members, to the **Treasurer** of the CCCA, whose name and address will be found on page 4. Remember, the assessments are due on or before 5 June. Assessments received after that date will be considered delinquent.

NEW AFFILIATES: The CCCA is always happy to receive new chess club affiliates in Central California. For full details and a description of the benefits of membership, write the Secretary of the CCCA, whose address and telephone number will be found on page 4 of this issue.

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A NOTE ABOUT THE COVER

The figure on the cover represents, of course, a chessboard. The motto is that of the Fédération Internationale des Echecs (FIDE), the universal governing body of chess, of which USCF is the official chapter in this country. The motto, in Latin, the universal language, is translated: "We Are One People (pronounced, for those interested: gāns ōōna sūvūs); we believe it is a fitting motto.

The word scaccic comes from the general Latin root for "chess." Scaccic thus means "of or pertaining to chess." As the editor of the HECC Bulletin puts it so well, "Scaccic Voice" means "a literary exchange of ideas pertaining to chess matters" (pronounced: skakik).

The editors hope to live up to these principles.

INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE ARE TWO DETACHABLE SHEETS: one advertizes Chess Digest Magazine, which we recommend heartily to our subscribers, as well as the excellent selection of books; the other advertizes the Sixth Annual Hayward Chess Festival, which we also recommend to our subscribers as a fine event, the best of its kind in this area.

SACCCIC VOICE accepts advertizements and fillers (such as the two mentioned above). For reasonable rates, write or telephone the editors.

MEET CCCA REGIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT:

July 20-21 at Berkeley.

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