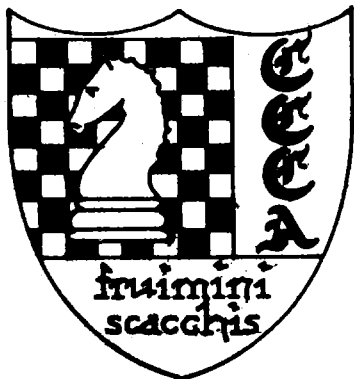


96 Chess Clubs  
and Organizations

TOTAL CIRCULATION: 991  
117 Chess Players

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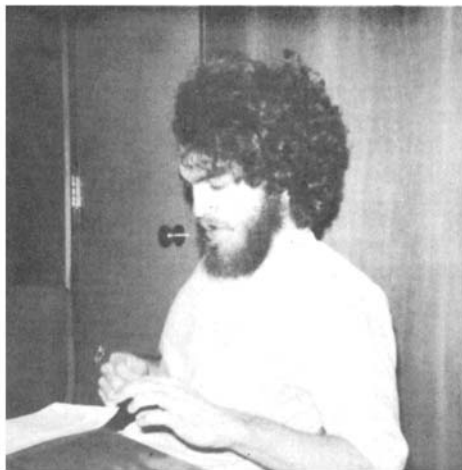
# THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS VOICE



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

MARTIN E. MORRISON . . . .  
Member, International Association of Chess Journalists (AIPE)  
Editors  
. . . . . ELWIN C. MEYERS

April-May 1972  
Whole No. 22



JAMES E. TARJAN, USCF SENIOR MASTER, WINNER OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION'S SECOND ANNUAL GRAND PRIX CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF USCF REGION VIII (PACIFIC). The tournament drew some 128 players to Berkeley to compete for a \$1000 prize fund. Details of the tournament will be found in the "News" section. (Photograph courtesy of Richard B. Sherman, CCCA Publicity Director.)

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

To avoid conflict, to publicize, and to promote attendance at California tournaments, Chess Voice maintains for the CSCF the Official State Tournament Calendar and Clearinghouse for Northern and Central California Tournaments, to have charge of data and to coordinate tournament dates. TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS SHOULD SUBMIT EVERY NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TOURNAMENT DATE AS MUCH IN ADVANCE AS POSSIBLE (ANNUAL DATES MUST BE SUBMITTED EVERY YEAR) TO THE EDITORS (ADDRESS ON PAGE 2). The listing is free. For information on advertising, see page 2.

Calpoints to determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship are awarded at all USCF-rated weekend tournaments sponsored by the CCCA or its affiliates (Calpoint tournaments are capitalized). Players must be members of the CSCF before entering a Calpoint tournament in order to acquire points for that tournament.

The listing below includes the following data: date, short title, site, total prize fund, entry fee, beginning of registration, tournament director. Only USCF-rated tournaments or sections of tournaments are listed. Contact the CCCA (address and telephone number on page 2) for further details.

- 1-2 APR., CCCA'S SAN JOSE REGIONAL, SJ CEN. YMCA, 1717 THE ALAMEDA, \$450, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 15-16 APR., MARIN CC'S 10TH ANNIV. T., MILL VALLEY YOUTH CEN., 180 CAMINO ALTO, MV, \$550, \$10, 10:30 A. M., MORRISON.
- 6-7 MAY, SAN FRANCISCO HILTON AMATEUR OPEN, INT. AIRPORT, \$565, \$10, 9 A. M., MORRISON.
- 13-14 May, Mechanics' Inst. Summer Rating T., MI Bldg., Rm. 415, 57 Post St., San Francisco, \$5, 12:30 p.m., Pardini.
- 27-29 MAY, OFF. CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF CAL. (A STATE T.), DEL WEBB'S TOWERHOUSE, 2220 TULARE ST., FRESNO, \$1000, \$15, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 10-11 JUNE, CCCA'S CONCORD REGIONAL, CON. SEN. CITIZENS CEN., 2974 SALVIO ST., \$300, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), 10:30 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 24-25 JUNE, MONTEREY INT. OPEN, PACIFIC RM., HOTEL SAN CARLOS, FRANKLIN & CALLE PRINCIPAL, \$800, \$15 (\$11 JRS.), 8:30 A. M., YUDAKUFSKI.
- 1-4 July, Stamer Mem., Mech. Inst. Bldg., Rm. 415, 57 Post St., San Francisco, \$1500, \$22, 11 a.m., Benson.
- 15-16 JULY, CCCA'S ADULT & JR. CHAMPIONSHIP OF CEN. CAL., STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., BERKELEY, \$800, \$5 (\$15 MAS-A), 9:30 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 5-6 AUG., CCCA'S WESTERN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, MEEK EST. MANSION, MEEK PK., 240 HAMPTON RD., HAYWARD, \$450, \$5, MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 13-25 Aug., US Open (A Nat. T.), Shelbourne-Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, NJ, \$6000, \$35, Keltanowski.
- 2-4 Sept., Cal. Open (A State T.), Ventura, \$1500, \$15, Barrett.
- 16-17 SEPT., CCCA'S SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL, TRAVELODGE-AT-THE-WHARF, 250 BEACH ST., \$1250, \$10 (\$15 MAS-A), MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 7-8 OCT., CCCA'S REGIONAL, \$500, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 21-22 OCT., FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER B, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, CASH, \$10, 9 A. M., YUDAKUFSKI.
- 21-23 Oct., Mech. Inst. Veteran's Day, MI Bldg., Rm. 415, 57 Post St., San Francisco, \$1100, \$17, 11 a.m., Hoppe.
- 4-5 NOV., CCCA'S GOLDEN BEAR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., BERKELEY, \$500, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 23-26 Nov., American Open (A Nat. T.), Nautilus Rm., Miramar Hotel, Ocean Ave. & Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, \$3500, \$25 (\$20 under 21, \$15 under 18), 8 a.m., Bragg.
- 2-3 DEC., MONTEREY CO. CHAMPIONSHIP, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, YUDAKUFSKI.
- 16-17 DEC., CCCA'S BAY AREA AMATEUR OPEN, OAKLAND CEN. YMCA, 2101 TELEGRAPH AVE., \$500, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 6 JAN., CCCA'S 1-DAY ROUND ROBIN, WALNUT CREEK REC. CEN., CIVIC DR., \$8 per 4-man sec., \$4, 9 A. M., SHORMAN.
- 20-21 JAN., CCCA'S REGIONAL, \$500, \$5 (\$10 MAS/EX), MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 17-19 FEB., CCCA'S GRAND PRIX, STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., BERKELEY, \$2000, \$20, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- Mar. or Apr., National Open (A Nat. T.)

24-25 FEB., CHERRY TREE OPEN, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, CASH, \$7, 9 A. M., YUDAKOFFSKI.

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

128 Compete for \$1000 in Berkeley Grand Prix

In its second year of existence the Central California Chess Association's Grand Prix Class Championships of USCF Region VIII (Pacific) drew a record crowd of 128 players to the University of California at Berkeley on the weekend of 18-20 February to compete for \$1000 in prize money. Co-sponsored by the Berkeley Chess Club and directed by Martin E. Morrison, USCF First Vice President for the Pacific Region, with Elwin C. Meyers, the tournament was won by USCF Senior Master James E. Tarjan for a take of \$150. First Expert was Edward Rosenthal (\$100), followed by Donald F. Dean (\$40). The Master/Expert Division was held under the auspices of the World Chess Federation (FIDE).

Clear First A was Reger Gabrielson, going into the tournament with a 1999 rating and ending up with \$100. Jared E. Peterson and Zeev Ben-Perat shared the \$40 second-place money. Friedrich-W. Scholz led the B's and netted \$100 for his efforts. Richard J. Englesteen and Murray Turnbull split \$40 at second place. A three-way tie in Class C for first place awarded half the total prize money to Manelica Gimelf, Lee Bengo, and Stephen W. Jenkins (\$23 each) and the rest to Jim R. Lindsay, Rafael H. Segura, Ronald J. Byrne, Lee K. Osborne, and Michael E. Koblenz (\$14 each). Richard Paige, rated 1133\*, topped the D's and E's for a prize of \$100.

The tournament incorporated the CCA's First Annual Collegiate Class Championships of the Far West, an Intercollegiate Chess League of America-sanctioned tournament for California, Nevada, and Hawaii. Forty-two collegiate players attended, representing 14 colleges. First Master/Expert was Keith A. Nelson, of Stanford University (\$40). Robert Anderson, of San Jose State College, and Richard G. Gordon, of the University of California at Santa Cruz, shared first place in Class A and \$40. Martin L. Sullivan, of California State College at Hayward, was sole first in Class B for \$40. Six players tied for the \$40 in Class C: James L. Dean (Heald Electronics), Paul Veleskin (University of California at Berkeley), Jon P. Veth (Bakersfield College), Irvin R. Strauss, Jr., Ken T. Kuniyuki, and Michael A. Maloney (all University of California at Berkeley). MEM

\*

Walnut Creek Hosts One-Day Round Robin

The Central California Chess Association's Third Annual USCF Regional One-Day Round Robin Chess Tournament at Walnut Creek drew its steady clientele; this year 44 participated. Players were divided into four-man round robins on the basis of their playing strength. Winning their respective sections were Steve Sawyer, Richard G. Gordon, Raymond J. Cumeo/Donald Stone, Duncan D. Campbell/Raymond S. Segal, William Lamas/Richard Beach, Leonard F. Trottier, Steen Jensen, Ralph Hennings/Tom Ulrich, Robert Kilmer/Keith Guertner, Edward J. Delgado, and David W. Lewis.

The tournament was held 8 January and co-sponsored by the Walnut Creek Chess Club under the aegis of Saleh Majahed. RRS

\*

Dedinsky Takes Redwood City Open

John Dedinsky, of Stanford, took clear first at 5-0, together with \$100, at the Second Annual Redwood City Open, held 6-7 November. Second in the field of 39 were Alan LaVergne, Craig N. Barnes, and Robert Newbald (4-1), who shared \$27 each. Winning class prizes were Bernard Lainsen, Thomas G. Dersch, and Zeev Ben Perat (A, \$30 each), Ridgeley Schneider and Peter Prochaska (B/C, \$20 each), and Michael Teoley (Unrated, \$25). C. William Jones won a trophy as Best Redwood City Chess Club Member, and Martin L. Sullivan won the \$40 Upset Prize. Edward Syrett directed for the Redwood City Chess Club.

\*

International ACU Hosts Intercollegiate

In association with the Central California Chess Association, the Association of College Unions-International hosted its annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament for Region IV. Martin E. Morrison directed on Thursday and Friday, 17-18 February, in the Student Union Building of San Jose State College.

First-place team was that from Fresno State College, barely edging out the San Jose State College-A team. Tepping the individuals was Rod L. Bebe, of Fresno State, followed by Alan Hawkins, of San Jose State. Next year's event was announced for San Luis Obispo. MEM

(Continued on page 6.)

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

If your affiliate is not listed, we have not received any material. Submit material on your affiliate's activities to the Editors (address on page 2).

**BERKELEY CC** . . . is currently playing its Master/Expert and Amateur Opens. Ten experts are competing in a round-robin amongst themselves. With the series of games about half over, Peter J. Manetti, who will have a master's rating after the tournament, leads 5½-2½. Following at 4½-2½ is Donald F. Dean. Leading in the Amateur Open in their respective classes are Edward Rosenthal (Expert), Dinis G. M.-Santos (A), David C. Thomson (B), Michael E. Koblentz (C), Rev. George A. Marcus (D), Michael Hulse/Richard W. Paige (E), Warren E. Westrup, Jr. (Unrated). The club's membership has zoomed to 200, all USCF members! In the tournament reported here 110 players are competing. It's like having a big weekend tournament every Friday night for Director Martin E. Morrison. MEM

**FREMONT CC** . . . Now in progress is the club championship tournament with 14 combatants of all ages. Present leaders in the event are Ventura Negrete, Jen Fox, Kenneth Jackson, Jr., and Hans Poschmann, all with perfect scores thus far. In addition, a knockout tournament began play on 24 February to determine this year's holder of the Ebony Rook perpetual trophy. RP

**MARIN CC** . . . In an experiment he calls "Tchaikovsky and Chess," Leroy A. Post, President and Founder of the Marin Chess Club, started piping in music during the club's play from his tape recorder. Players loudly complained the next week when the music was withheld by Post to see the player's reaction. Although one player suggested using "rock" music one week, the members overwhelmingly preferred the standard classical fare, Tchaikovsky being a special favorite. The club celebrates its tenth anniversary in April with a weekend tournament. LAP

**MONTEREY PENINSULA CC** . . . Club officers for 1972 were elected, and the year's activities were planned and scheduled at the club's annual business meeting in mid January. The new officers are Sam Gales, President; Frank P. Saulsbury, Vice President; Col. William Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer; and Theodore Yudakufski, Tournament Director and Team Captain. The club has compiled a fine library and now has over 200 volumes on hand, many of which are unobtainable elsewhere. WK



**SAN LEANDRO CC** . . . A new club was formed in San Leandro on 10 January with speedy adoption of a constitution and election of interim officers. The new President is Robert B. Manners, who gets the credit for organizing the club. Fr. Ralph Evans is Vice President; Charles V. Evans is Secretary-Treasurer; Martin L. Sullivan is Tournament Director. Business accomplished, the club got right into its first round robin tournament. The club already has fifteen members, all members of the USCF, as required by the club's constitution. RRM

\*\*\*\*\*  
Charter members of the San Leandro Chess Club posed for the camera at their first organizational meeting. Standing from l. to r. are Lew M. Warden, Jr., William Landis, Fr. Ralph Evans, and Charles V. Evans. Kneeling are Gordon C. Stark and Rinehard F. Boehme. At front are Donna Velasquez, Robert B. Manners, and Paul J. Thiel. Twenty players from San Leandro and environs attended. (Photograph courtesy of Richard R. Sherman, CCCA Publicity Director.)

**UC DAVIS CC** . . . The 30th Davis Rated Tournament is now nearing completion with 22 players under the direction of Sergius von Oettingen. In early January two rapid transit tournaments were won by USCF Expert Thomas G. Dersch. Gene Lee and Kevin Olwell were second and third respectively in the first of these tournaments. In the second, Dersch was trailed by William Hanaker and Barry Nelson. Dersch, by the way, gained 203 rating points in the last Chess Life & Review listing.

**WEST HILLS COMMUNITY CC** . . . Still another new club has been formed, this one in Coalinga, organized with great vigor by Warren W. McClintock. Thirty players were present at one of the first meetings. An interesting note is that McClintock is having a psychology student work on a research project involving chess and personality characteristics.

\*\*\*PROBLEMS COLUMN\*\*\*

Compiled by LARRY EVANS, International Grandmaster

Chess Voice Problem-Solving Contest No. 18

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

The prize for Contest No. 18 will be: Twelfth Match for the Chess Championship of the World; Capablanca vs. Lasker 1921, edited by James R. A. Schroeder and released just this year by Chess Digest, Inc. The book is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

NO. 93

NO. 97

NO. 98

LEAST DIFFICULT

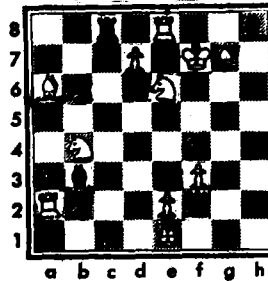
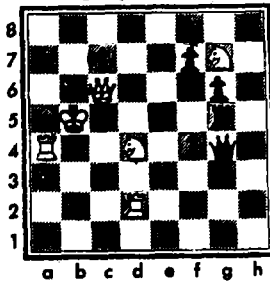
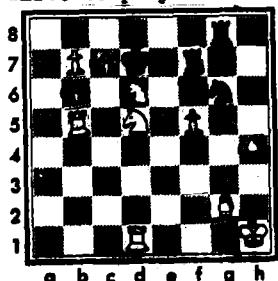
MORE DIFFICULT

MOST DIFFICULT

White to play and mate in 2.

White to play and mate in 2.

White to play and mate in 2.



Solutions to Contest No. 17

No. 93 (by Galitsky, 1905): 1 Rd2! (Zugzwang). White can mate only after Black moves: 1...Kf4 2 Rf2++ or 1...Bd2 2 Qf1++.

No. 94 (by Gulyaev, 1956): 1 Qf1! (A beautiful "quiet" move). Even with one more square open to him than in the original position, Black cannot avoid mate on the next move: 1...Kc6 2 Qa8+; 1...Ke7 2 Bc5+; 1...Kd5 2 Bg3++.

No. 95 (by Kubbel, 1928): 1 Rf6! (the Nevetny intercept theme). White's threat of ♗Neg8+ can be parried only by walking into a different finish: 1...Rf6 2 Nc6+; 1...Bf6 2 Nf7+; 1...Kf6 2 Qd4+; 1...Bg2 or 1...Bf3 2 Rf5+; 1...Rf3 2 Ng4++.

Winner of Contest No. 17

The contest drew 24 entrants, of whom 20 had all three solutions correct: Jude F. Acers, Ilan Adler, Betty Alaimo, Harry Bonn, Kent Cullers, Steven Dinerstein, Stephen Felgar, Tony Greenberg, Steen Jensen, Noreen Kuniyuki, William Lanam, David W. Lewis, Edward L. McCaskey, Warren W. McClintock, Steven N. Morford, E. B. Nixon, George B. Oakes, Michael G. Portner, Harold O. Radkevitch, and Ronald S. Thacker. Kent Cullers received by lot the prize for the contest, the tournament book of the 1963-64 USA Championship, in which Robert J. Fischer wrested the title from Larry Evans.

# Classified Ads

Five cents per word per issue on any subject

**CHESS CLASSES** now being formed for all classes of players. Instruction by United States Chess Federation Master John Grefe. Three dollars for two hours of instruction. Call 548-8362 in the afternoon and leave name, address, and telephone number.

**HAVE A BROKEN CHESS CLOCK?** Charles J. Vail will pay you for spare parts. Telephone 685-3853.

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

(Continued from page 4.)

Trojans Win Sacramento City Chess League Tournament

Barry Nelson's Trojans won the Sacramento City Chess League Tournament with a 21-7 score. Second was taken by Anthony DiMilo's Adverse, who, hurt by forfeits, could only score 20½. LJD

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 NOTICE OF NEW MAGAZINE. The California Chess Tournament Bulletin started publication in January and will present over 5000 game scores per annum from USCF tournaments held in California. The first issue contains games from the Berkeley Chess Club's tournaments, the CCCA's One-Day Round Robin at Walnut Creek, and the 1971 California State Chess Championship, among others. Monthly. See page 18 for full details.  
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## EVANS ON CHESS

Nona

By LARRY EVANS, International Grandmaster

We sometimes forget that ladies play chess too. Why none has ever made grandmaster is a riddle. Perhaps, as Margaret Mead recently suggested on TV, "Women are not as interested in games . . . They're more interested in important things like living and dying."  
 Women's chess is actively

promoted in many countries, especially Russia which has also held the women's world championship since 1950. Nona Gaprindashvili, now 30, is again scheduled to defend the title which has been hers for almost 10 years.  
 Nona learned the moves at 5 and took on her five brothers in

family tournaments. At 12 she competed in school events and attracted the attention of a chess trainer who took her under his wing. An attractive brunette, Nona majored in English and is a keen sportswoman who is wild about soccer.  
 In August she finished 7th in a 12-man field at Goteborg.

Rising star Ulf Andersson of Sweden tied for 1st with Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia (8½ points) closely pursued by Boris Spassky (8). The game between the two world champions — Nona and Boris — was a prolonged struggle where Nona faltered in the ending.

No. 92. Nona Gaprindashvili—Boris Spassky. Sweden 1971. Ray Lopez.

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0  
 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 h3 0-0 9 c3 Nb8 10 d3  
 (a) Nbd7 11 Nbd2 Bb7 12 Nf1 Nc5 13 Bc2 Re8 14  
 Ng3 Bf8 15 B4 Ncd7 16 Bb3 h6 17 a4 c5 18 Qc2  
 (b) d5 19 ed N:d5 20 Qa2 c4 21 dc N:c3 22 Qc2  
 ba 23 Q:c3 ab 24 Bb2 Qb6 25 c5 Qe6 26 N:e5  
 N:e5 27 R:e5 Q:e5 28 Q:e5 R:e5 29 B:e5 Bb 30  
 ba B:e5 31 Nf5 (c) Re8 32 Bd4 Be4 33 B:c5 b2

34 Re1 Rb3 35 Ne7+ Kh7 36 Bb6 b1/Q 37 R:bl B:bl  
 38 f3 Bd3 39 Kh2 Re8 40 Nd5 Re1 41 Kg3 Ral 42 h4  
 Be4 43 Ne3 Ba6 44 Nd5 Bb7 45 Ne3 Kg8 46 Ne4 f8  
 47 Nd6 Ba6 48 Ne8 (d) Ba7 49 h5+ Kf7 50 Ne7 Bf1  
 51 Kf4 Ra4+ 52 Kg3 Bc4 53 Kf4 Ke7 54 Ke3 Kd7 B5  
 g4 Ra3+ 56 Kf2 Ba2+ 57 Kg3 Ra3 58 Kf4 Bb3 59 Ke4  
 Ke6 60 Kf5 Bf2 61 f4 Bb2 62 Ke4 Re7+ 63 Kf5 Re7  
 64 g5 Bc4 65 Kg6 fg 66 a6 K:b6 67 resigns

- (a) More active is 10 d4.
- (b) 18 Bd2 holds the fort.
- (c) Loses the exchange. 31 Rb1 Bd5 32 Bc3 is safer.
- (d) Lands the knight out of play. White should sit tight with 48 Ne4.

## Distinctions of grandeur

By Harry Golombek, International Master

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW FEBRUARY 5 1972

In what could be described as the good or bad old days according to one's age and point of view, chess masters, and grandmasters too, became known as such through their play and their achievements in play. It was not difficult to distinguish such players as Alekhine, Capablanca, Rubinstein and Nimzowitsch from the ordinary ruck of masters: although, admittedly, the borderline between master and first class amateur was often a little hazy.

But there was never any doubt about what constituted a grandmaster. Occasionally, and very rarely, someone would come along and lay false claims to the title; but these claims would be dissipated just as soon as he met a real grandmaster, as, for example, happened in the match between Kostich and Capablanca

The distinction between grandmaster and master was delicately emphasized by a delicious story of the early 1930s. Four leading United States masters, Fine, Kashdan, Drake and Horowitz, were on tour in Mexico and it seems that officers in the Mexican Army could travel free on the railways. To facilitate their progress temporary commissions were awarded to the four Americans. Fine and Kashdan becoming majors and the other two captains. I have no means of vouching for the authenticity of this story but *si non e vero e ben trovato* and no rating system could have done better.

This Garden of Eden state of affairs has been destroyed by a vast coil of mathematical serpents. It is all done by figures and no chess country worthy of the name is without its rating system. All I am assured are

based on the most scientific principles and are fallible only in so far as the human element is concerned. It seems to me that the modern system is scarcely better than the old, but I am willing to admit that this may be prejudice on my part since, I need scarcely add, I am no mathematician.

I am told, too, that of all the rating systems the American is the best. It is not only more scientific than our own but also has a colour lacking in our rather drab nomenclature. At the top are Senior Masters, those rated 2,400 or above, and by October of last year Bobby Fischer was leading in splendid isolation with 2,801. The next

six were Kavalek, 2,571, Lombardy, 2,541, Evans, 2,536, Reshevsky, 2,527, Benko, 2,517, and Robert Byrne, 2,507. Below 2,400 and above 2,200 players

are rated as masters: experts are those in between 2,000 and 2,199 and the remaining classes are headed A to E with the last-named being under 1,200.

One curious by-product of all these figures is that the possession of a large number of points seems to bestow upon the owners a large degree of self-confidence: or, if they chance already to have self-confidence, to render it of gigantic proportions. Take for example the self-characterization of Senior Master Jude F. Acers: "I'm unique in the chess world. I expect to be one of the top ten grandmasters. I've been doing a lot of opening study. I know more about some openings than any other player. Of course, I might be completely wrong. I might just be one of the major grandmasters. We'll have to wait and see".

As for myself, I can scarcely wait I would have particularly

liked to know which openings he knew so much about, but I suppose he deliberately refrained from naming them so as to retain their surprise value. For some time this year he is to visit Europe so as to gain the international title which, according to the *Central California Chess Voice*, from which magazine I

pull the facts about Acers, he longs for. Could I make a guess and say that the openings are not those in which Fischer specializes.

Beneath all the bluster there would seem to be a very strong player. He has drawn a match with Walter Browne, the international grandmaster, and,

although in the most recent rating list I have seen he has a score of 2,368 which makes him a master and not a Senior Master, he is still ranked twenty-fifth in the country and may well have climbed to senior rank in the interim. Incidentally, quite a way above him is the leading United States junior player,

James Tarjan, who, with 2,450 points, ranks twelfth in the country, just a point ahead of that very talented player, Ken Rogoff. It is Tarjan who will represent the United States at the Junior International Tournament which the BCF is running at Norwich from March 28 to April 13.

Our thanks to Myron A. Johnson, a subscriber from Oakland, and Edward Van Der Rhoer, Editor of the European Chess District Newsletter, for supplying us with Mr. Golombek's column in the London Times. Mr. Acers, subsequent to the rating list on which Mr. Golombek based his column, has attained a rating of 2402 as of 25 January, according to USCF officials.--EDS./

**\*\*\*OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: CCCA'S 1972 CHAMPIONSHIP\*\*\*  
By HANS POSCHMANN, CCCA Championship Administrator**

Last year John W. Jaffray, of the Orinda Chess Club, wrested the perpetual trophy from Sergius von Oettingen, of the UC Davis Chess Club, and is holding it for this year's CCCA Champion. We should have new incentive this year for this knock-out competition, since the USCF adopted a resolution at its last business meeting to study the possibility of a national knock-out tournament. I visualize a club, regional, state, and national stepladder, with each organization having the right to nominate representatives according to the size of its USCF membership.

All clubs affiliated to the CCCA (listed on page 15) are again invited to nominate their representative to the 1972 (Third Annual) CCCA Championship. Entries should be received by me at 4621 Seneca Park Avenue, Fremont, CA 94538 by 1 May, although the deadline is flexible if you notify me in advance. Clubs should ascertain their representative through a knock-out tournament, if possible, but any other method is acceptable. A knock-out tournament takes four rounds for up to 16 players and five rounds for up to 32 players.

**RULES.**

- (1) The winner of each round advances until the champion is ascertained.
- (2) The matches are held at the clubs' regular meeting times and places. The host club's player has white.
- (3) In case of a draw a rapid transit game (five minutes per player) will decide. If two rapid games end in draws, the flip of a coin will decide. The rapid rule does not apply if a club's curfew time disallows it. In this case, the flip of a coin will decide immediately.
- (4) Time control will be 45 moves per 1½ hours, 15 moves per ½ hour thereafter. If the game is not finished after four hours of play or by the club's curfew time, the game will be adjudicated (send scoresheet and position to Administrator).
- (5) Dates of matches will be announced by mail as the tournament progresses. Opponents not able to comply with the schedule have to notify the Administrator. Players have the right to agree on their own time and meeting place within two weeks of the scheduled date. After rescheduling, a failure to comply causes forfeit of the game.
- (6) If a player decides to forfeit, he has the obligation to notify his opponent and the Administrator. A player is allowed to be 60 minutes late to the scheduled match under the condition that the time is to be deducted from his allowance of playing time.
- (7) Winners must send their scores and claimants must send their disputes to the Administrator within 24 hours.

Any questions may be addressed to me at the address above or by telephoning me at (415) 856-8505 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

**\*\*\*INTERNATIONAL COLUMN\*\*\*  
Compiled by RICHARD R. SHORMAN, CCCA Publicity Director**

**Karpov and Korchnoi share first place**

From Harry Golombek Chess Column and Hastings, Jan 16

The first place in the Hastings Premier Chess Tournament was shared yesterday between the two Soviet grandmasters, Karpov and Korchnoi, who easily outdistanced the rest of the field.

When the last round started only these two were concerned with the top two prizes and the vital games

were therefore those between Najdorf and Korchnoi and Karpov and Markland. Korchnoi's task was the harder as he had Black against the veteran grandmaster, Najdorf, and this game was drawn fairly early after 21 moves.

This meant that Karpov had to beat Markland to overhaul his compatriot and in the early stages of the game he looked unlikely to do so. However, he thoroughly outplayed the home player in the

middle game to force a won ending, which he duly gained in 55 moves.

Final scores: Karpov and Korchnoi, 11; R. Byrne and Meckling, 9½; Gligoric and Najdorf, 8½; Andersson and Unzicker, 8; Pfleger, 7½; Kurajica, 7; Ciocaltea, 6½; Botterill and Harston, 6; Keene, 5½; Markland, 4½; Franklin, 3.



No. 93. Korchnoi—Karpov. 16 January 1972, Hastings Premier Chess Tournament, Round 15.

Queen's Pawn Opening.

1 d4 Nf3 2 Nf3 e6 3 Ng5 b6 4 e4 h6 5 B:f6 Q:f6  
6 Bd3 Bb7 7 Nbd2 a6 8 Qe2 d6 9 0-0-0 Nd7 10  
Kb1 e5 11 c3 Be7 12 Nc4 0-0 13 Bc2 Rfe8 14 d5  
c5 15 Ne3 Bf8 16 g4 Qd8 17 g5 h5 18 g6 fg 19  
Rhg1 Qf6 20 Ng5 Be7 21 Ne6 Nf8 22 Nc7 Qf7 23

Bdfl b5 24 N:d8 B:a8 25 c4 Rb8 26 Bd3 Qe8 27 Rc1  
Bf6 28 Rg2 Rb6 29 Rcg1 Rb8 30 Qf1 b4 31 Be2 h4  
32 R:g6 Q:g6 33 R:g6 N:g6 34 Rg4 Nf4 35 Qd1 b3  
36 ab Bb7 37 Ng2 Bc8 38 B:c8 R:c8 39 Qg4 Be8 40  
N:f4 ef 41 Q:f4 Be5 42 Q:h4 Rf8 43 b4 Bd4 44 bc  
resigns.

THE STOCKHOLM OPEN attracted 76 players. The prize fund was high, \$1200 for first place. The event was won by Jan Timman, a 20-year-old student from Amsterdam, Holland, and an International Master. He scored 7½ points out of 9. Walter S. Browne, of Australia, was second with 7 points. Istvan Bilek, of Hungary, B. Jansson, of Sweden, and E. Hatlebakk, of Norway, scored 6½ each. *George Koltanowski*

POWERFUL ALEKHINE MEMORIAL, ALL-GRANDMASTER TOURNEY IN MOSCOW. World Champion Boris Spassky headed the list of leading grandmasters who competed in the very strong Alekhine Memorial Tournament in Moscow, but Anatoly Karpov and Leonid Stein, three-time winner of the coveted USSR Championship (in 1963, 1965, and 1967), headed the tournament scorechart, with Spassky trailing far behind. Final results: 1 Anatoly Karpov, 2 Leonid Stein (11), 3 Vasily Smyslov (10½), 4 Tigran Petrosian, 5 Vladimir Tukmakov (10), 6 Boris Spassky, 7 Mikhail Tal (9½), 8 David Bronstein (all USSR), 9 Robert Byrne (USA), 10 Vlastimil Hort (Czechoslovakia, 9), 11 Viktor Korchnoi (USSR, 8½), 12 Florin Gheorghiu (Romania), 13 Fridrik Olafsson (Iceland), 14 Vladimir Savon (USSR, 7½), 15 Yuri Balashev (USSR), 16 Wolfgang Uhlmann (East Germany, 6½), 17 Bruno Parma (Yugoslavia, 6), 18 Levente Lengyel (Hungary, 4½).

In their first duel since Spassky beat him on the road to the world title in 1968, Korchnoi exacted sweet revenge. The champion (who had postponed this game on account of illness) sacrificed a pawn on move 10 in return for the initiative amid complications and what he believed to be adequate compensation. In the form of active piece play and control of the only open file. Korchnoi shattered the dream with an exchange combination, however, parting with his fianchettoed bishop to expose the positional weakness of his opponent's plan. Spassky was virtually forced to win two minor pieces for a rook which left him faced with the awesome power of two mobile passed pawns that even a world champion could not stop. No. 94. Viktor Korchnoi—Boris Spassky. Alekhine Memorial, Moscow, 1971. Catalan System. 1 Nf3 d5 2 c4 e6 3 g3 Nf6 4 Bg2 Be7 5 0-0 0-0 6 d4 e3 7 Qc2 Nbd7 8 b3 b6 9 Rd1 Bb7 10 Nc3 b5 11 cb cb 12 N:b5 (Korchnoi invariably follows the rule that the best way to refute a sacrifice is to accept it.) Qa5 13 a4 Ne5 14 Nd2 Rac8 15 Qa2 a6 (Spassky had this position in mind when he gave up the pawn. Black appears to have sufficient compensation, but it is only an illusion.) 16 B:e4! (Very strong. Chess principles do not sanction trading off a fianchettoed bishop, but here it is justified, since Black cannot build up an attack along the long diagonal. He will have other problems to worry about.) de 17 Nc4 R:c4 (Positionally forced; otherwise, White plants a knight on d6.) 18 bc ab 19 ab Qc7 20 c5 (White has a won game, which Korchnoi demonstrates in short order.) Bd4 21 Qa7 Qd8 22 c6 Nf3 23 Ba3 B:a3 24 R:a3 Bc4 (An attempt at counterplay with 24...Ng5 is easily repulsed by 25 h3.) 25 b6 e3 26 R:e3 Nd4 27 b7 (White can well afford to surrender the exchange with such beautiful advanced pawns on the march.) N:e3 28 fe Qg4 29 d5 B:e2 (and Black resigned without waiting for White's reply). Notes by Salo Flehr, translated from Sovetsky Sport, 12 December 1971.

\*\*\*OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: CCCA'S 1972 SUMMER LEAGUE\*\*\*

By WESLEY A. NELSON, CCCA League Director

Now is the time for CCCA affiliates (listed on page 15) to start thinking seriously about getting teams and captains lined up for the Summer League. We envision the following format:

(a) Play to start June or early July, three or four matches, one match per month; (b) Independent Category rules as at present—any USCF player rated above 1799 may play only on board one of an independent team; (c) open play in USCF category—no strength limits; (d) no entry fee.

For each team, the league director will need to know the team captain's name, address, and telephone number, and the sponsoring affiliate's regular meeting place and time. As usual, the League Director will construct match pairings and schedules. Before play starts, each team captain will receive all the necessary materials.

There will not be a special mailing to call for entries for this league, so this may be your only opportunity to get a team entered. Carpe diem! Write me at 622 Via Del Sol, Livermore, CA 94550; telephone (415) 447-4393.

**\*\*\*UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION:**

**"SORRY, I'M ONLY THE TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR"\*\*\***

By **MARTIN E. MORRISON**, Member, USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee

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

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One of the most important factors in the staging of a successful tournament is a cooperative relationship between the director and the players. As players, we all understand what we require of the director, but it is not often that the director's side of the story is told. In a departure from my usual analysis of chess laws, therefore, I present in this column a satirical view of a tournament from the director's perspective.

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Another tournament over. While I take a few minutes' well deserved rest amidst the debris left by over 100 tournament players (I never cease to be amazed at the amount of paper, coke bottles, take-out bags, coffee cups, etc., left behind after a day's play), I once again feel the urge to give the players an instant replay of the past two days—from the eyes of the tournament director. Lest there be those who think this some odd form of self-commiseration, I should point out that in a few weeks I shall eagerly return to direct yet another. Who knows, perhaps after reading the following caricature, a few players may even make the next tournament a little easier on us both.

Our director, skipping breakfast and lugging to the car the varied paraphernalia necessary to stage the affair, arrives bright and early at the tournament site. The bulletin did say registration begins at 9:00 a.m., didn't it? The only arrival so far seems to be an elderly player who was already in town yesterday visiting some friends and had to stay overnight in a nearby hotel. Time passes. A few more players saunter in, but it is only fifteen minutes to the close of registration. Where are the rest? It never fails: here come the last 75, all to be registered in fifteen minutes. They must not have wanted to waste any time by coming early. Haste must also explain this registration card: "J. Smith, 2500 Rose." Mr. Smith will wonder later why his prize check never arrived—without city, state, or ZIP code.

It is now time to say a few words to the players before Round I. Our director apologizes for the delay (caused by the number of last-minute entrants, and about five more players who didn't even make the deadline). The first round pairings are read once and repeated. In no time a crowd of players inundates our director to ask for another recitation of their pairings. It seems they didn't hear the first two readings.

Two minutes later one of the players asks why the wall charts aren't up yet (as if the director had a host of good fairies to do all the work with a wave of their wands).

Later, the players begin to report orally their game results. Some seem not to have heard our director's request at the players' meeting for signed score sheets to indicate results. They will wonder why errors creep into the wall charts and why none of their games appear in the tournament book.

Now for the first time our director is asked the question he will hear at least 200 times during the course of the tournament: "When is the next round?" Perhaps the player didn't notice the large blackboard in front of him on which is posted in capital letters: **ROUND II 2:00 P.M.** A number of players make it a point to ask our director, now busily preparing the pairings for the next round, the same question. He politely answers their questions; the pairings will be delayed only another ten minutes while he answers.

Our director is called over to a table where two players are arguing loudly over a position. Other players nearby are obviously annoyed at the distraction. The same two players in a later round will complain that two players nearby are arguing loudly over a position.

Next day the first round of the day gets under way. Our director has to explain to five angry players why they do not have games because their opponents have evidently withdrawn without notification. The rest of the day goes well. Only one game remains; it is a dead draw, but the players insist on continuing. Our director dutifully stays an extra hour, until, with only one king each, the players finally agree to a draw.

A few players ask why the prizes are so low. After our director explains that the rental of the hall alone is \$50 a day (they look surprised; haven't they heard of inflation?) and that none of the entry fees goes to him (Why do you do it then?" they ask. "Just crazy, I suppose," he answers), they seem satisfied, but give a pitying look. After all, who would want to be Registrar/Organizer/Bookkeeper/Custodian/Equipment Manager/Tournament Director, all for free?

Notwithstanding all this, our director will return to direct another tournament in a few weeks. It is amazing how far, at the end of a tournament, a handshake from some grateful player will go.

\*\*\*THE WAITING JOHN GREFE, CHESS MASTER!\*\*\*  
 Commentary and Analysis by JUDE F. ACERS, USCF Senior Master  
 An Exclusive to Chess Voice

One of the most underrated of USCF Masters is John Grefe, of Berkeley, California. He has already scored hundreds of wins and draws against grandmasters and USCF senior master level players. Grefe waits for time and fortune to give him international tournaments. Very much taken for granted, Grefe could be a monster on the international circuit, if given perhaps five warm-up tournaments in a short time. For now Grefe waits for his great chance, or any chance. Here is a truly fabulous Swiss System game as a sample of what an excellent master may do while waiting. It is the most interesting game of the CCCA's First Annual Grand Prix Class Championships of USCF Region VIII (Pacific), March 1971, and may be enjoyed and studied for many hours. Commons, the loser, puts up resistance after escaping a lost position in the opening. Grefe closes the middle game at full grandmaster level. The game is one of the best ever played in a California tournament. I hope readers take it apart.

No. 95. John Grefe, USCF Master—Kim S. Commons, USCF Master, 1971 California State Chess Champion. Sicilian Defense, Paulsen-Najdorf Flank Attack Variation.

<p>1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 d6 (a) 4 d4 cd 5 N:d4          (b) Nf6 6 g4 (c) a6 (d) 7 g5 Nf7 8 Be3 (e)          Be7? (f) 9 Qh5! g6?! (g) 10 Qh6 Bf8 11 Qh4          Nc6 12 0-0-0 Qc7 13 f4 b5 14 N:c6! Q:c6 15          Bd4 e5 16 Be3! Bb7 17 Nd5 ef?! (h) 18 Q:f4!          (i) Bg7 19 Bg2? (j) Be5! 20 Qf2 Qc4! 21 Kbl          B:d5 (k) 22 R:d5 0-0 23 Bd4 Rad8 24 B:h5</p>	<p>N:e5 (l) 25 Rhd1 Qc7 26 h4 (m) f6! 27 Qd4 fg 28          hg Qe7 29 R:d6 R:d6 30 Q:d6 Q:g5 (n) 31 Bh3 Qf6          32 Qd5+ Kg7 33 b3 Qe7 34 Be6! Rf6 35 Q:e5 Q:e6          36 Qc7+! Rf7 (o) 37 Qc3+! Rf6?! (p) 38 e5! (q)          Rf5?! (r) 39 Rd7+!! Kh6 (s) 40 Qh3+ Xg5 41 Rd4!          h5 42 Qe3+! resigns.(t)</p>
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(a) Very unusual. I always play 3...a6 or 3...Nc6.

(b) Very good for White is the Vasiukov Attack, here, 5 Q:d4! Nc6 6 Bb5 Bd7 7 B:c6 bc 8 0-0, where Black is a tempo down and playing the weakest defense as well (8...Nf6?! 9 e5!).

(c) Grefe knows all forms of this attack cold. See, for instance, his nice crush of Dutch International Master Hans Ree with my comments in The Chess Player, 1971 (Empire City Open, November).

(d) Better is 6...h6.

(e) 8 Bg2 is theory and very strong for White. Grefe of course knows this and much more as well.

(f) Correct is 8...B5 with terrific counterplay.

(g) I would play 9...Nf8 and try to breathe. With best play Black will never get out of it alive.

(h) If 17...0-0-0 18 Bh3 Kb8 19 Rhf1. Commons realizes the difficulties of the text, but prefers to seek counterplay immediately at the cost of a weak d-pawn and exposed king.

(i) Prevents queen-side castling and secures a totally won position. Black defends, hoping for a miracle. It comes.

(j) Correct is 19 Bh3, winning in all variations: (A) 19...Be5 20 Bd7+ Q:d7 21 Q:e5+.

(B) 19...Ne5 20 Bd4! with a crushing position. Nevertheless it is only fair to point out that despite enormous technical difficulties White's advantage is still sufficient for winning chances, despite Commons' resourceful defense for the remainder of the game.

(k) If 21...0-0 22 B3 kills. It's hard to believe, but Black is still alive.

(l) 24...de is ideal for Black positionally, but loses a full piece after 25 Rhd1 Qc7 26 Qd2.

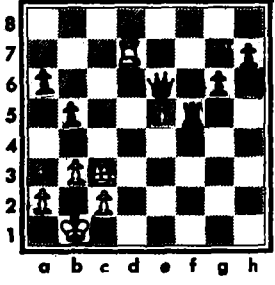
(m) The only way to maintain the bind is to permit Black two distant outside passed pawns. It's almost impossible to imagine, but true, that White is still on top.

(n) Material is roughly equal, but White has a tremendous initiative with a strong passed king-pawn, bishop vs. knight, and Black's weak queen-side pawns, and exposed king. If Black survives to any endgame. . . . Commons holds on like mad, praying for one more lemon by White. It doesn't come.

(o) Begins a real endgame study. Alternatives are interesting too. (A) 36...Kg8 37 Rd7 Rf7 38 R:f7 Q:f7 39 Qc8+ Kg7 40 Q:a6. (B) 36...Kh6 37 Rhl+ Kg5 38 Qc5+.

(p) A remarkable position. If 37...Qf6, 38 e5 Qf3 39 Bd3 Qf1+ 40 Kb2, and White's e-pawn lustfully expands. If 37...Kg8!, 38 Rd8+?! Rf8 39 R:f8+ K:f8 40 Qh8+ Kf7! (40...Qg8 41 Qf6+ spears the a-pawn) 41 Q:h7+ Kf6, and White has won a pawn, but has no winning chances whatever. However, White may answer 37...Kg8! with 38 Qd4! (but not 38 e5 Rf5! 39 Rel h5!) with a difficult game after Black's best reply 38...h5. The text loses in time pressure by a hair

(q) "See, I saw it all the time."



(r) If 38...Rf7!, 39 Rd6 Qf5 40 e6+ Qf6 41 Qc6!, not 41 Q:f6+? R:f6 42 e7? Rf1+ or 42 Kb2! Rf5! (42...a5 43 e7), and White is in trouble.

(s) If 39...Kg8, 40 Qc8+ Rf8 41 Rg7+ spears Black's queen. No peeking now. White to play and win. How? Your clock is ticking. You have 3½ seconds. Just relax. 1, 2, 3, ½.

(t) Neat and nifty. White's play as time control approached was so strong that it is a little scary to go over the score hurriedly. In my opinion White saw everything necessary for 22 moves.

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**POSITION AFTER MOVE 39. WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN.**

\*\*\*FROM THE BOOKSHELF\*\*\*

JAMES R. A. SCHROEDER, ED., CAPABLANCA VS. LASKER 1921: TWELFTH MATCH FOR THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD, The World Chess Championship Series (Chess Digest, Inc., P. O. Box 21225, Dallas, TX 75211, 1972), 31 pp., 17 games (Eng. Desc.), 33 diagrams, 2 photographs, 3 tables, annotations, \$1.95 paperbound.

Readers interested in the history of chess should be delighted with Schroeder's latest book in the World Chess Championship series. The 1921 match between Lasker and Capablanca was the twelfth world championship match—and one of the most fascinating matches, as both players were in top form, the battle was fierce, and both were among the finest players ever to battle over the 64 squares. In fact, Schroeder maintains that Lasker was the greatest player of all time and lost only because of advanced age.

The historical material included by Schroeder is ample. Publisher Kenneth R. Smith, in an introductory note characterizes Schroeder's research as "bordering on the incredible." The full record of both participants prior to this match is given together with complete biographies. Interestingly, Lasker at first refused to play because the chess world did not show enough interest (translation: the prizes were too low). It took a personal visit from "Caps," plus an increased prize fund, to persuade Lasker not to forfeit the title.

Schroeder pulls no punches in his biographies of the two "greats." He accuses Capablanca's writings on the history of chess of being nonsense and antiscientific, and claims to have found two mistakes in Lasker's analysis of the 1909 St. Petersburg tournament. This editor has courage!

The fourteen games of the match are presented with annotations culled from the commentaries of no fewer than fourteen masters, including Bogeljubow, Fine, and Golombek, besides Capablanca and Lasker themselves.

Now—a continuing journal covering in detail matters on chess laws and tournament direction, including FIDE Laws amendments and Interpretations after each year's Congress—

## TOURNAMENT DIRECTION GUIDE AND MANUAL

By MARTIN E. MORRISON

U.S. Chess Federation Tournament Director  
 P.O. Box 1622, Oakland, California, 94604, U.S.A.  
 Contents to date: complete compendium of FIDE Interpretations of the Laws, 1952-1969 (Installments I-III), complete text of the Laws and Interpretations (IV-VI), 1970 amendments to the Laws and Interpretations (VII), major variations on the Harkness System (VIII), methods of temporary adjudication (IX).

Installments (5-10 pages, about 4 issued per annum) are 75¢ each if ordered individually, or 50¢ each if ordered as part of a complete subscription, new installments to be automatically sent to subscriber with payment due on receipt (\$450 now through IX).

In addition to this wealth of expertise, the fearless Schroeder adds his own analyses, sometimes contradicting the other authorities and giving a rare flavor to the book.

The book is appealingly printed with many clear diagrams for each game. It is unfortunately published in English Descriptive Notation, although Schroeder himself says in a personal letter accompanying the review copy that he believes Algebraic Notation will soon become universal. JOSEPH MICKEL, CHESS MOVES THAT WIN OR MATE (P. O. Box 8541, Austin, TX 78712, 1972), 30 pp., 92 diagrams, (Eng. Desc.), \$1 paperbound.

This new booklet by Joseph Mickel deals with forcing moves in chess (threats, checks, etc.). It is designed to teach inexperienced players how to think ahead several moves and would be of value to the beginning player. In an interesting experiment, Mickel used computer programs of his own invention to set up the diagrams used in the book. Unfortunately, these diagrams prove quite difficult to read, at least on a first perusal.

\*\*\*READERS' GAMES\*\*\*

Chess Voice readers may submit to the Editors (address on page 2) their best games, in algebraic notation, for publication.

No. 96. Julius H. Loftsson—Craig N. Barnes. 1972 California State Chess Championship. Benoni Defense.

1 Nf3 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 g3 Nf6 4 d4 c5 5 d5 d6 6 cd ed 20 ed de 21 dc Qe5 22 Qe2 Nd4 23 Qe3 Rf3 24  
 Bg2 e6 7 de B:d6 8 Ng5 Nc6 9 N:e6 fe 10 Nc3 B:f3 R:f3 25 Qe1 e3 26 Kg2 Qd5 27 Kh2 e8 28 Rg1  
 0-0 11 0-0 Qd7 12 Bg5 Rf7 13 Rcl Raf8 14 h3 a6 Bd3 29 Qb4 Nf3+ 30 Kg2 N:gl+ 31 K:gl Bd1+ 32 re-  
 15 b3 Qc7 16 B:f6 B:f6 17 Ne4 Bd4 18 e3 d5 19 signs

No. 97. Craig N. Barnes—Dennis G. Fritsinger. 1972 California State Chess Championship. Max Lange.

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 d4 ed 5 0-0 Bc5 d5 cd 20 N:d5 Qd8 21 Nf4 Bc7 22 Rd4 Qf6 23 Nh5  
 6 e5 Ng4 7 h3 Ng:e5 8 N:e5 N:e5 9 Rel d6 10 f4 Qf2 24 Bf4 Rad8 25 R:d8 B:d8 26 Bg3 Q:b2 27 Rbl  
 15 Kh2 Qh4 12 f4 Q:c4 13 cd Qh4 14 Re4 Qe7 Q:a2 28 Rfb7 Bd5 29 resigns  
 15 ed B:d6+ 16 Kh1 Be6 17 d4 c6 18 Nc3 0-0 19

No. 98. Borel Menas—Craig N. Barnes. 29 February 1972, CCCA's 2nd Annual Grand Prix Class Championships of USCF Region VIII (Pacific), Berkeley, Round II. Sicilian Defense.

1 d4 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 Bc4 c5 4 Nf3 cd 5 0-0 Nc6 Bc3 Qa5 24 Nd4 Bd7 25 ef gf 26 f4 e5 27 Nf3 Bc6  
 6 c3 d3 7 Qb3 Na5 8 Qa4 N:c4 9 Q:c4 d6 10 Q:d3 28 Ng5 ef 29 d4 Qe5 30 Qh5 h6 31 Bf2 Qf6 32 Ne6  
 Qc7 11 c4 Be6 12 Na3 Bc8 13 Nd2 a6 14 Rel Nf6 f3 33 Bd4 Q:d4+ 34 N:d4 R:d4+ 35 Kf1 fg+ 36 Ke2  
 15 Rbl 0-0 16 B3 Ng4 17 Nf1 Qc5 18 Ne3 N:c3 19 f4 37 Ke3 Bg7 38 Re7 Bce8 39 R:e8 R:e8 40 b5 Re3+  
 Q:e3 Bd4 20 Qe2 f5 21 Nc2 Bc6 22 Bd2 Bd7 23 41 Kd2 Bc3+ 42 Kc2 Be4+ 43 resigns

\*\*\*CCCA'S 1971-72 LEAGUE: INTERIM RESULTS\*\*\*  
 By WESLEY A. NELSON, CCCA League Director

USCF CATEGORY										INDEPENDENT CATEGORY												
Div.	Team	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	T.	R.	Div.	Team	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	T.	R.	
Gen.	1 Orinda	W3	W4	D2	3	4	2	2½	1	1	Berkeley*	D5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	½	-	
	2 Concord A	4	D3	D1	4	3	1	1	3	2	Concord A	W4	W5	-	4	2	-	-	-	5	2	1
	3 Berkeley C	L1	D2	W4	1	2	4	1½	2	3	Concord B	-	1	L5	-	3	4	4	-	0	4	
	4 Berkeley D	2	L1	L3	2	1	3	0	4	4	Martinez	L2	-	-	2	5	3	3	-	0	3	
Gen.	1 Concord B	L3	L2	L4	3	2	4	0	4	5	Richmond	D1	L2	W3	-	4	-	-	-	2	1½	2
	2 Livermore B	W4	W1	L3	4	1	3	2	3	So.	1 San Jose St.	W3	L4	L2	3	4	2	-	-	1	3	
	3 Berkeley A	W1	W4	W2	1	4	2	3	1	2	Fremont	W4	W3	W1	4	3	1	-	-	3	1	
	4 Berkeley B	L2	L3	W1	2	3	1	1	3	3	Livermore	L1	L2	L4	1	2	4	-	-	0	4	
So.	1 San Jose St.	W2	W4	W3	2	4	3	3	1	4	Walnut Creek	L2	W1	W3	2	1	3	-	-	2	2	
	2 Univ. of S. C.	L1	L3	D4	1	3	4	½	4	* Berkeley withdraws before round 3. Underlined result = forfeited match. Results as of 28 February 1972.												
	3 San Jose	W1	W2	L1	4	2	1	2	2													
	4 Livermore A	L3	L1	D2	3	1	2	½	3													
Late	1 San Jose St.	3	5	4																		
	2 San Leandro A	5	4	3																		
	3 San Leandro B	1	6	2																		
	4 Chabot College	6	2	1																		
	5 Marin A	2	1	6																		
	6 Marin B	4	3	5																		

\*\*\*\*\*Chabot College, 2 Marin, 2 San Leandro, and the San Jose State Team, which also plays in the South Section. Except for San Jose State, which agreed to join this new section to make scheduling easy, the teams are those which entered too late to join the mainstream of the league. We are pleased to welcome the teams of San Leandro, a newly organized and affiliated club. This Late Section will play a half-season schedule of 3 matches, with each of the 4 southern teams traveling once to Berkeley to meet one of the Marin teams.

In general, the team captains of both categories are doing a good job of following the rules and reporting matches. However, several matches in the USCF category are still not properly reported. This means that a number of games are in Limbo—they can't be submitted to USCF for rating until I receive more complete information from some team captains. The following is a list of the unreported matches. If you played in any of these, then your games may be held back from the rating reports which I send to the USCF monthly.

Round 2	Concord A (Noble) vs. Berkeley C (Delgado)	In every instance, the team captain named first is the one from whom I expect further information. Each one has been informed of the deficiency which he must make good.
	U. of Santa Clara (Griggs) vs. San Jose (Peterson)	
Round 3	Orinda (Campbell) vs. Concord A (Noble)	
	Concord B (Moore) vs. Berkeley B (Koblentz)	
Round 1	USCF Concord A vs. Berkeley D	
	Ind. Berkeley vs. Concord B	

\*\*\*LATEST OFFICIAL USCF RATINGS OF CCCA MEMBERS\*\*\*

This list includes the latest official USCF ratings of all CCCA members as of the 1 February assessment period. This list reflects every event played through 15 October 1972 and published in the "USCF Rating Supplement" (March 1972 issue of Chess Life & Review) or an earlier rating list. Notify the Editors (address and telephone number on page 2) of any additions or corrections.

SENIOR MASTER 2400 & above, MASTER 2200-2399, EXPERT 2000-2199, CLASS A 1800-1999, CLASS B 1600-1799, CLASS C 1400-1599, CLASS D 1200-1399, CLASS E Below 1200. \* indicates provisional rating based on 4-36 games. Such ratings are less reliable than established ratings. Players who have played less than 4 games are not listed.

Total number of CCCA members with USCF ratings: 216 (40%).

TOP TEN 1 Barnes 2192 4 Manetti 2150 7 Dean 2098 9-10 Temme 2041  
 2 Iwashita 2183 5 Maddigan 2100 8 von Oettingen 2073  
 3 Hughes 2155 6 Rosenthal 2099 9-10 Sawyer 2041

BECHTEL CC (2): A Saguisag 1980, B Saguisag 1932, BERKELEY CC, INC. UC DIV. (75): Barnes 2192, Blanner 1678\*, Bodine 1583, Bogas 1995, Buff 1795, Barleigh 1567, Ceponis 1551\*, Clipson 1703, Coata 2031, Dean 2098, Delgado 1312, Despet 1400\*, Dinerstein 1714, Donald 1629, Ensey 1450, Felgar 1617\*, Fischer 1627, Forward 1311\*, Gabrielsen 1999, Gardner 1635\*, Halligan 1435, Marcus 1252, G Harris 1815, N Harris 1297, Hassen 2022, Hildreth 1327\*, Hughes 2155, Hulse 1298\*, S Johnson 1355\*, Kanasaki 1455\*, Kasprk 1426, Keeney 1740, Koblentz 1760, Kobliska 1705, Kmiyuki 1549\*, Lasse 1531\*, Lewis 1683, Meck 1496\*, Maddigan 2100, Maloney 1554, Manetti 2150, Mecliffe 1695, Mei 1210, Meyers 1752, Miller 1090, Neville 1846, Newmann 1604, Nyberg 1459\*, Osborne 1908\*, Paige 1254, Patch 1271, Perkins 1547\*, Petty 1619, Pertner 1611\*, Prochaska 1719, Quinn 1211\*, Rice 1166\*, Richardson 1422, Robbins 1298\*, Roberson 1678, Rosen 1750, Rosenthal 2099, Sagan 1614, Santos 1816, Sawyer 2041, Schels 1744\*, Segal 1645, Shiflett 1668, Stokes 1597\*, Strauss 1572, Thompson 1618, Thomson 1716, Teulense 1910, Vail 1602, Wa 1372. CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., INC. MONTEREY PEN. CC (23): D Anderson 1335, J Anderson 1403, Atkinson 1542, Davis 1103\*, Draper 1806, Ewell 1924, Fuhs 1287\*, Gerstl 1389, K Grover 1240, P Grover 1308, Guin 1712, Hand 1319, Henry 1736, Hirano 1120\*, Hoves 1691, Lainsen 2008, Lindberg 1322\*, Maxwell 1977, Reynolds 1323\*, Roberson 1678, Russe 1396, Tanaka 1743, Yudakuski 1099\*. CHABOT COL. CC (4): Beadling 1294\*, Fernandez 1660, Weinberg 1672, Wilkerson 1550\*. COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS CC (1): Fetias 1608. CONCORD CC (9): Carter 1689\*, Marcus 1252, Meck 1375\*, McNewn 1760, Miller 1854, Moore 1627, Noble 1972, Regensberg 1920\*, Ulrich 1737. DVI CHESS INT. GROUP (3): Chappel 1860, Comstock 1974, Romere 1859\*. FREMONT CC (2): Jackson 1611, Paschmann 1706. HAYWARD CC (5): Bartholomew 1613, Jones 1422, Lawless 1808, McNally 1870, Rogers 1622\*, LIVERMORE CC (12): Barnett 1710, Beer 1825, C Giallanza 1154\*, F Giallanza 1255\*, K Giallanza 1419, Nelson 1838, Peltier 1385\*, Roust 1911, Rezanyai 1589\*, Shearer 2028, Smith 1803, Trigger 1385. MARIN CC (5): Cowles 1320\*, Hansen 1438\*, Post 1839, Weinroth 1556, Williams 1062\*. MARIN CHESS CLUB (1): Nae 1694\*. ORINDA CC (5): Boyd 1806, Campbell 1654, Jaffray 1916, Sherman 1475\*, Stone 1707. PLEASANT HILL CC (1): Lanam 1814\*. RICHMOND CC (3): Brown 1529, Claudie 1595\*, Trottier 1543. SAN JOSE CC (27): Adams 1964, Allen 1848, Alasua 1976, Byrne 1786\*, Carney 1447, Critchley 1787, Crefat 1833, Delashmutter 1622, Gasse 1766, Griggs 1353\*, Iwashita 2183, Matzner 1896, Merritt 1255\*, Miller 1468, Mohrmann 2006, Montemarre 1684, Mueller 1819, Mullins 1469, Penoyer 1724, Peterson, Jr. 1951, Peterson Sr. 1592, Rosenthal 1515, Ross 1807, Temme 2041, Temey 1698, Whelan 1743, Willett 1766. SAN JOSE STATE COL. CC (7): Hidaika 1603, Morford 1845, Prevell 1232\*, Radke 1898, Schure 1722, Smith 1227\*, SAN LEANDRO CC (2): Boehme 1544\*, Sullivan 1912. SANGER CC (1): Myers 1713. SANTA ROSA (2): Falbo 1845, Henderson 1874. UC DAVIS CC (9): D Comini 1571, G Comini 1735, Conner 1704, Derach 2023, Everett 1531, Olmsted 1761, Shifrine 1792, Shoemaker 1413\*, von Oettingen 2073. UNIV. OF SANTA CLARA CC (2): Fujishin 1487\*, Griggs 1353\*. VALLEJO CC (8): Allin 1360\*, Harris 1707, Hope 1506, Nevins 1639\*, O'Doan 1678, Rasmussen 1894, Smith 1411\*, Wood 1997. VISALIA CC (1): Fetias 1608. WALNUT CREEK CC (7): Bass 1815\*, Bigelow 1494, Hall 1905\*, Jacobson 1628, Kilker 1550\*, Mujahed 1593, Vail 1602.

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

(Current number of CCCA affiliates: 32; members: 540.)

For information on affiliation to the CCCA, for which there is no charge, and the benefits of affiliation, contact the CCCA (address and telephone number on page 2). THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT MAILING ADDRESSES.

\*

BECHTEL CC: W 7:30 p.m.; 11th Fl. Conf. Rm., 50 Beale St., San Francisco.  
 BERKELEY CC, INC. UC DIV.: F 7-11 p.m.; Palm Rm., Berkeley Cen. YMCA, 2001 Allston Wy.  
 CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., INC. MONTEREY PEN. CC: TU-F 4:30-10 p.m., SA-SU 2-10 p.m.; 467 Alva-  
 rade St., Monterey (the Monterey Pen. CC meets at the Center TH 7-12 p.m.).  
 CHABOT COL. CC: TUTH 11 a.m.; Rm. 830, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.  
 CHESS FRIENDS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (honorary affiliate).  
 COL. OF THE SEQUOIAS CC: TU 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Student Union, Mooney Blvd., Visalia.  
 CONCORD CC: F 7:30-11 p.m.; Concord Sen. Citizens Cen., 2947 Salvia St.  
 DVI CHESS INTEREST GROUP: MF 7-9:30 p.m.; Deuel Vocational Inst., So. Kasson Rd., Tracy.  
 FREMONT CC: TH 7-11 p.m.; Cen. Pk. Comm. Cen., 40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy.  
 HAYWARD CC: MF 8-12 p.m.; HARD Bldg., Palma Ceia Pk., Miami Ave. & Decatur Wy.  
 LIVERMORE CC: 1st & 3rd F 7:30-11 p.m.; Basement, Carnegie Bldg., 4th & "J" Sts.  
 MARIN CC: THF night; United Meth. Ch. of Tamalpais Valley, Ash & Marin Ave., Mill Valley.  
 MARTINEZ CC: M 7:30 p.m.; Sen. Citizens Cen., 1111 Ferry St.  
 ORINDA CC: TH 7:30 p.m.; St. Stephen's Epis. Ch., St. Stephen's Dr. & Via Las Cruces.  
 PLEASANT HILL CC: F 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Field House, 233 Gregory Ln.  
 REDWOOD CITY CC: M 7:30-11 p.m.; Redwood City Rec. Activity Bldg., 1400 Roosevelt.  
 RICHMOND CC: F 7 p.m.; Our Lady of Mercy Ch., 301 W. Richmond Ave., Pt. Richmond.  
 SAN JOSE CC: W 7:30 p.m.; San Jose Cen. YMCA, 1717 The Alameda.  
 SAN JOSE STATE COL. CC: F 12m.-4:30 p.m.; Almaden Rm., Col. Union, SJSC, 211 No. Ninth St.  
 SAN LEANDRO CC: M 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Gymnasium, Washington Sch., 250 Dutton Ave.  
 SAN QUENTIN CC: Calif. State Prison.  
 SANGER CC: Caffe Midi, 5048 No. Marea Ave., Fresno.  
 SANTA ROSA CC: F 7-10 p.m.; Barrett Hall, Santa Rosa Jr. Col., 1501 Mendocino Ave.  
 UC DAVIS CC: M 7-11 p.m.; Games Rm., Memorial Union.  
 UKIAH CC: TH 8 p.m.; Lu-Ann Motel, 1400 No. State.  
 UNIV. OF SANTA CLARA CC: M 4-7:30 p.m.; Red Lounge, Bensen Memorial Cen.  
 VALLEJO CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Vallejo Comm. Cen. Bldg., 225 Amador St.  
 VISALIA CC: F 7:30 p.m.; Rec. Pk. Bldg., 345 No. Jacob St.  
 WALNUT CREEK CC: TU 7:30 p.m.; Sen. Citizens Hospitality House, 1385 Civic Dr.  
 WEST HILLS COMM. CC: 1st & 3rd W 7-9:30 p.m.; Student Cen., West Hills Col., 300 Cherry Ln.,  
 Coalinga.

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

All Calpoints accumulated through 15 March have been totaled in this system to determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship. For upcoming tournaments awarding Calpoints, see page 3.

\*

		<u>Top Ten</u>				
1	STEVE SAWYER	30.00	5 Donald F. Dean	18.00	9 Michael Mills	8.00
2	PHILIP D. SMITH	23.00	6-7 Alex Sahobeck	15.00	10 Michael R. Ewell	6.00
3-4	Craig N. Barnes	20.00	6-7 James E. Tarjan	15.00		
3-4	Edward Rosenthal	20.00	8 David Sewell	10.00		

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

Proposed USCF Tournament Rule 29, which the CCCA enforces and announces at players' meetings preceding its tournaments, reads: "In a Swiss System tournament, any player who fails to notify the director in advance that he will be unable to play in any round and then loses the game under Article 17.2 of the Laws, shall be fined the sum of \$5.00 (five dollars), payable to the sponsoring organization, will not be permitted to continue play in the tournament, and may be barred by the sponsoring organization from playing in any future tournaments until the fine is paid." The following players have incurred this forfeit fee and have neither presented a reasonable excuse for their forfeiture nor paid the fine. They are barred from participation in any future tournaments until the fine is paid.

RICHARD S. HULL

JAY E. NAVE

\*\*\*CANDIDATES VIA FOR USCF NATIONAL OFFICES\*\*\*

The Nominating Committee of the United States Chess Federation, chaired this year by Col. Paul L. Webb, of Phoenix, has reported out the following nominees for this year's triennial elections.

- President: Frank J. Shuff, of Illinois
- Vice President: Prof. Dr. Arpad E. Elo, of Wisconsin
- Maj. Robert A. Kersch, of Chicago
- George Meltenovski, of California
- Russell W. Miller, of Washington

Secretary: Martin E. Morrison, of California

Candidates' statements will be published in the June issue of Chess Life & Review. USCF Directors will begin balloting in July, with results to be announced at the US Open USCF Business Meetings. Terms run from 1978 to 1979.

\*\*\*SAD COMMENTARY\*\*\*

From Chess Horizons, of Massachusetts

"Going over tourney financial reports with my old friend Benny Slymer, I was amazed at the low amount of the rating fee. "Benny," I asked, "there were 80 players at the Trophy Memorial. How come you only sent the USCF a rating fee of \$52?" "Well why not?" he answered. "83 players dropped out!"



UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION (USCF) MEMBERSHIPS (AT 20% DISCOUNT): \$4 (under 21), \$8 (21 and over) per annum, new or renewal. Benefits include a monthly Chess Life & Review subscription, eligibility for a USCF (national) chess rating, and discounts on chess books and equipment.

CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION (CSCF) MEMBERSHIPS: \$2.50 (under 21), \$5 (21 and over) per annum. Benefits include a bimonthly California Chess Reporter subscription, use of a CSCF Rating Card (to keep track of the member's approximate updated USCF rating), and eligibility for Calpoints to determine qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship.

USCF AND CSCF MEMBERSHIPS ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

\*\*\*\*\*  
NEXT CCCA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Friday, 14 April, 8:00 p.m., Berkeley Chess Club, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. Every member of the CCCA, i.e., every person who is certified by the appropriate officer of a chess club or organization affiliated to the CCCA (listed on page 15) to be a member or officer of the affiliate, has full privileges of debate and voting. Nonmembers are welcome.

**POSTMASTER: SEND NO MONEY BACK**  
Martin E. Morrison  
Central California Chess Association  
Post Office Box 1022  
Oakland, California 94604  
Telephone: (415) 582-1973

Ronald Atkinson  
Box 5866  
Carmel, CA 93921

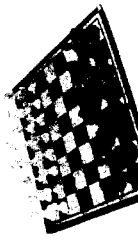
\*\*\*CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION SALES\*\*\*

At the Lowest Prices in the United States  
Order from the CCCA (address and telephone number on page 2). All items available by immediate pickup or by mail.

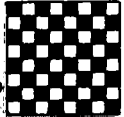


**CLOCKS:** MB Extra, light brown plastic case, 6" x 3" x 1 1/2", 60-day guarantee, the most used tournament clock. \$15.00 (\$16.00 if mailed).

**SETS:** Classic Staunton, tournament size 3 3/4" King, solid black and white plastic, felted bottoms, practically indestructible, in cotton bag. \$5.50 (\$6.50 if mailed).



**ROLL-UP BOARD:** Durable, extra heavy quality, good-looking vinyl on cloth backing, can be rolled up when not in use, brown and cream, 2 1/2" squares, 17" x 21 1/2". \$4.00 (\$4.25 if mailed).



**THE CHESS PLAYER:** World's largest chess magazine, at least 2500 of the best games per annum with notes by grandmasters, complete and fast coverage of big international tournaments, monthly, \$7.50 per six months.

**THE CALIFORNIA CHESS TOURNAMENT BULLETIN:** Over 5000 games per annum from USCF tournaments held in California, index of players, monthly. \$4 per six months.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NEXT AFFILIATE ASSESSMENTS DUE:** 1 April with a grace period of two weeks allowed for payment. Appropriate officers of each affiliate should send 20¢ per club member, along with a list of the names and addresses of the affiliate's members, to the CCCA Treasurer, Leonard F. Trottier, 5315 MacDonald Avenue, El Cerrito, 94530, 283-1595. Fines up to \$2 will be levied for delinquent payment without a valid excuse.