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In the foreground, Gary T. Weber (l.), of Alameda, ponders his next move against K. Michael Goodall (r.), of Berkeley, while Randall D. Hough, standing, looks on, as does Mr. Weber's wife, Linda. In the background, Robert R. Trenberth, of Oak-



land, hovers over, as Raymond J. Cuneo (l.), of Piedmont, and Bernard E. Lainsen (r.), of Sacramento, play their game. All were attending the CCCA's Regional Open Chess Tournament at Berkeley, held 20-21 July at the Berkeley Central YMCA.

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TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

5- 6 October	1968 Carlemont YMCA's Fall Open Chess Tournament and Second Bay Area High School Championships	?	San Carlos
12-13 October	First Annual 1968 Greater Redwood Empire Chess Open Tournament and First Annual 1968 Junior Greater Redwood Empire Chess Open Tournament	USCF CFNC	Novato
19-20 October	FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER B TOURNAMENT	USCF	Monterey
16-17 November	Second Bechtel Open	USCF	San Francisco
14-15 December	OAKLAND CHESS CLUB'S THIRD ANNUAL BAY AREA AMATEUR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT	USCF	Oakland
4- 5 January	NEW YEAR OPEN	USCF- CCCA	Walnut Creek
15-16 February	CONCORD OPEN	USCF- CCCA	Concord
? March	Annual IBM Championship	?	Los Gatos
28-30 April	FIFTH VISALIA AMATEUR OPEN	USCF	Visalia
24-25 May	WALNUT CREEK OPEN	USCF- CCCA	Walnut Creek
31 August-1 September	Sonoma State College Open	?	Sonoma

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NEWS

Fight of the Bumbler B

By WILLIAM KENNEDY

Secretary-Treasurer, Monterey Peninsula Chess Club

The "Fight of the Bumbler B" Chess Tournament is to be held at the Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado St., Monterey, on 19-20 October. The tournament is limited to those players with a USCF rating under 1800 or no rating. Players must be members or USCF or join at the time of registration. The entry fee is 38 if received before 17 October, \$10 after that date. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners, first in each class, top woman, and top junior under 18. There will be other trophies, awards, and prizes. Mr. Theodore Yudakufski, State Director, USCF, will direct. The tournament will be USCF-rated. Players are requested to bring clocks and chess sets. Any inquiries should be addressed to: Monterey Peninsula Chess Club, P. O. Box 261, Monterey 93940.

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Grivanis Wins Contra Costa County Open Chess Championship Tournament

By PAUL WESTERLINE

Secretary-Treasurer, Concord Chess Club

The Contra Costa County Open Chess Championship Tournament was held at the Concord Recreation Center on 10-11 August. Kon Grivanis, an expert-rated player from Oakland, took home the title, trophy, and first prize with a score of four wins and one draw in five games in the section for members of the United States Chess Federation. Prizes were won also by Gary Pickler, of Davis, Raymond Cuneo, of Piedmont, and Robert Martinez, of Hayward, for their efforts as top class A, B, and C players, respectively.

In the section held for members of clubs affiliated with the Central California Chess Association, James Eliason, of Walnut Creek, took the class B trophy, Leonard Petty, of Oakland, was the winner of the class C trophy, and Terry Garnett, of Concord, won the trophy for junior players.

William L. Clipson, League Director, CCCA, directed the tournament, assisted by Jerome M. Long, Chairman, CCCA, which drew thirty-five players.

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CCCA's 1968-9 League

Under a motion adopted at the 12 July general membership meeting of the CCCA, prospective team captains for the CCCA Team Match League and other interested members met in the Faculty Dining Room of Lincoln Elementary School, 225 Eleventh St., Oakland (the Oakland Chess Club's quarters), on the night of 9 August, to make the rules for the CCCA League. Present were: William L. Clipson, League Director, CCCA, who chaired the meeting, Jerome M. Long (Berkeley YMCA); Leroy Turner (Concord); Gay Orr (Alameda); Carl Ehmann, Jerry Friedman, Lupe Lopez, Everett McNally, Richard Shorman (Hayward); Donald Peterson, Ellis Plastrik, Rudy R. Quintero (Martinez); Jonathan Hale, Martin E. Morrison (Oakland); Leonard Trottier (Richmond).

Some of the more important rules adopted were: (1) teams shall consist of six boards, 2 A's, 2 B's, and 2 C's, with a lower-classed player being able to be substituted for a higher-classes player; (2) if both players on a board are USCF-rated, their games shall be USCF-rated, and Team Captains are encouraged to play USCF-rated players against each other; (3) the ratings used shall be the USCF-CCCA ratings

last published in Scacchic Voice, with the League Director or Rating Administrator being able to adjust them; (4) a clearer and fairer system for postponements was adopted, by which all requests for postponements go through the League Director, who, according to specific regulations, shall not grant unjustifiable postponements and shall give preference to the team ready to play on the scheduled date; (5) the board fee shall be \$7 per team. (This figure was reduced by the general membership at its adjourned regular meeting on 16 August to \$5.)

At the time of publication of this issue, there were fourteen teams definitely entered into the League and another five tentatively entered: Alameda 1-2 (Gay Orr, Capt.), Berkeley YMCA 1, Concord 2-3, Hayward 1-2 (Carl Ehmann, Capt.), Livermore 1 (Harold Barnett, Capt.), Martinez 2, Newark 1 (Hans Poschmann, Capt.), Oakland 2 (Theodore E. Anderson and Richard Lee, Co.-Capts. of one, Jack W. Dennis, Capt. of the other), Orinda 1 (Duncan S. Campbell, Capt.), Richmond 1 (Peter M. Brown, Jr., Capt.), San Quentin 1, Walnut Creek 1, Vallejo 1 (?). Teams will be divided into two geographical divisions. Full rules and other materials will be mailed to captains about 1 October, and play will begin about 7 October.

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Clock Repair

A repair service for the West German clocks, BHB and BCM, will be available from the Medford office of the Oregon Chess Federation Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Oregon 97501 from now on. This includes replacement of all parts, broken cases, etc. Oh yes, and counters. . . .

Northwest Chess, Russell W. Miller, ed. (Yakima, Wash.: By the Washington Chess Federation, P. O. Box 1631), (Sept., 1968) 250, p. 10.

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CCCA Members to Get Chess Life

The United States Chess Federation, whose membership has been rising 1.21 per centum per mensem (11, 192 members as of March, 1968), has initiated a program-- called "12x12"--the goal of which is to increase USCF membership to 12,000 by December, 1968. As part of this program, USCF will send a free copy of its organ, Chess Life, called "the best English-language chess publication in the world today," and information on USCF benefits and activities to every member of the CCCA, in order to convince CCCA members to join.

The CCCA, in its bylaws and in resolutions, has committed itself "to promote . . . the USCF," and therefore encourages every member to join our national chess organization to put it over its goal. The USCF is a non-profit, democratic chess organization, the official governing body and FIDE (World Chess Federation) unit for chess in the USA." Benefits of membership "include a Chess Life subscription Monthly and eligibility for a USCF rating."

CCCA members should remember that if they send in their new or renewal USCF membership dues through the CCCA, they can take advantage of the CCCA's twenty per centum affiliate's discount. Junior (under 21) memberships are then only \$4 per annum (instead of \$5), and adult memberships are only \$8 (not \$10).

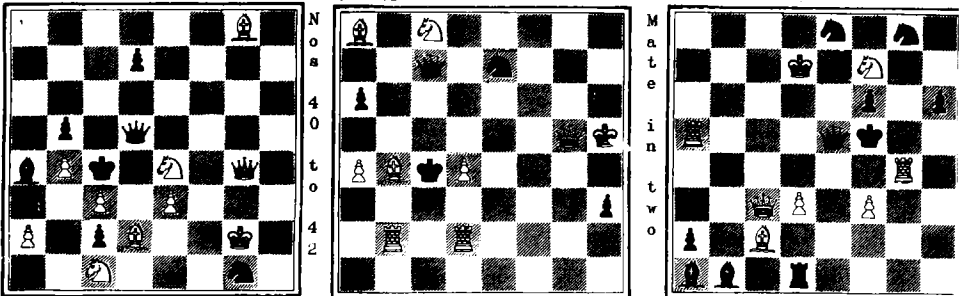
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Jack W. Dennis to Form CCCA C League

Jack W. Dennis, working on a suggestion made at the Team Captains' meeting of CCCA on 9 August, is forming a CCCA C League, each team to consist of six boards, two B's and 4 C's, to accommodate many chess clubs which have a large C class population. Clubs, prospective captains, or players interested should contact Mr. Dennis immediately at 233-1401 (Richmond).

MATING MAZE

By RICHARD LEE

Scacchic Voice Problems Columnist



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

MEMBERS AND BOARD [OF] CCCA:

You are hereby notified of my resignation as Rating Administrator of CCCA.

DENNIS J. REICH

Rating Administrator, CCCA

[The preceding letter was presented to Jerome M. Long, Chairman, CCCA, by Mr. Reich. At that time Mr. Reich personally explained that the reason for his resignation was the fact that he planned to enter medical school in the autumn and that he felt he could not do justice to both his studies and the CCCA. The question of accepting the resignation will be in order at the next regular meeting of the CCCA, and when the office of Rating Administrator then becomes vacant, according to the Bylaws of the CCCA: "When any . . . office/s] becomes vacant, it shall be filled at the next meeting of the CCCA." If any member is himself interested in becoming Rating Administrator or knows of some other member who is, the interested parties should make a point of attending the next meeting of the CCCA and of contacting one of the present officers to inform him of his interest in the office.—EDS.]

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[The three undersigned wrote the following personal letter to Mr. Reich regarding his resignation.--EDS.]

DEAR MR. REICH:

We all were greatly sorry to hear that because of your decision to enter medical school, you would be unable to continue your duties as Rating Administrator of the Central California Chess Association. You undertook your office at a time when such help was greatly needed and when the future prospects for the organization hung in a precarious balance. Now, from the liberal expenditures of time, effort, and money of chess players such as you, this organization has firmly established itself and has only the best of prospects for the future. Now the whole Central California area is coming to support openly those principles of democracy in chess government and full support of our United States Chess Federation, to which you, one of the first, committed yourself freely and gladly, through the medium of the Central California Chess Association. We hope we can find an adequate replacement to serve as Rating Administrator in your stead, and we hope that you will continue to offer your services to chess, as much as time allows, for chess players are numerous, but chess organizers, without whom chess as we know it can hardly exist, are indeed few. We all owe you a debt of gratitude and only trust that what chess has lost, humanity will gain in the person of a dedicated physician.

MARTIN E. MORRISON, Editor, CCCA

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DEAR MR. MARTIN MORRISON:

. . . The SFFCL [San Francisco Financial Chess League] is a nonprofit, non-political, nonpartisan, independent organization. Our members are teams. These teams are entered from qualifying financial, San Francisco-based companies (banks, insurance companies, brokers, and finance companies).

The players on the teams have to be bona fide employees of such companies and pay absolutely no dues. The companies or their respective Recreation or Employee Club bears the expense, which is \$7.20 per season per team. . . .

The officers of the SFFCL are elected annually and serve without pay. The company they represent absorbs all related costs such as postage, stationery and supplies, use of company mechanical equipment and--time. The thus derived good will, public relations, and better understanding between these employees and their companies make up more than enough for the incurred expense.

The SFFCL engages in an annual Round Robin tournament, and the dues are used to defray the cost of trophies, books, and other prizes. At the conclusion of each season an annual meeting is held at which all old and new business is resolved, new officers elected, and changes, if any, to the rules are made. . . .

The companies buy the necessary equipment (wholesale, of course), and mostly direct from the manufacturers. The players do not bear any expenses.

There is, of course, an area where the SFFCL is vulnerable, and that is personnel turnover within any given company (retirements, resignations, transfers, or lack of interest). The Employee Clubs issue periodically flyers or circulars advertising the chess activities among all the other recreational events; however, this is at times not enough.

If you can mention us in your publications stipulating the requirements and the unique position of the SFFCL in the framework of the chess activities in the Bay Area, we should be, of course, most appreciative. . . .

JOSEPH K. PURCINER, Chairman, SFFCL

USCF-CCCA RATINGS

The purpose of USCF-CCCA Ratings, to be published bimonthly, is to give every CCCA member a current rating for participation in USCF and CCCA tournaments, league play, and individual matches. In this system, a CCCA member having an official USCF rating will be given that rating (no mark after the rating indicates an established rating; * indicates a provisional rating based on ten to twenty-four games /such ratings are less reliable than established ratings/; # indicates a rating based on four to nine games /such ratings are highly unreliable/), which will then be adjusted on the basis of rated play between him and other CCCA members (indicated by \$); however, such an adjusted rating will be reconciled to the official USCF rating of the member whenever a new rating is listed for him in the quarterly USCF rating lists published in Chess Life, the official organ of the USCF (indicated by the original sigla described supra). A CCCA member not having an official USCF rating will temporarily be given his most current CFNC rating (indicated by %), or, if he has no CFNC rating, his most current club rating (indicated by &), or, if he has neither, the Rating Administrator of the CCCA may give him a rating (indicated by /). Once a member having such a rating plays a rated game with another CCCA member, his rating will be adjusted (indicated by \$), and that rating will serve as the basis of further adjustment, unless he obtains an official USCF rating, in which case his rating will be reconciled and adjusted as explained supra. All ratings are adjusted using the USCF formula.

From the above it will be seen that official USCF ratings are the backbone of this rating system, which is therefore called the USCF-CCCA Rating System. It is hoped that in the future all CCCA members will become members of the USCF, so that such a rating system as this will be unnecessary, or so that USCF ratings will need only minor adjustment in the interim between the quarterly publication of official USCF ratings in Chess Life.

Expert ...2000 to 2199	Class C ...1400 to 1599
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Alaimo, B. (M)	1534% Demasceno, S. (M)	1492% Hansen, B. (O)	UNRTD
Alexander, C. (O)	1750& Dennis, J. (O)	1648& Hammie, R. (O)	1996%
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Bigelow, G. (W)	1613% Fong, V. (H)	UNRTD Jaramillo, J. (C)	1500&
Britton, E. (O)	1485% Forthoffer, D. (O)	1986 Jewison, W. (H)	UNRTD
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Campbell, D. (D)	1668& Freeman, D. (A)	1632% Kuehl, L. (C)	1550&
Canciamilla, M. (M)	1506& Frideman, J. (H, O)	1658% Lamasney, P. (O)	1805%
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Carlson, P. (C)	1532& Garnett, T. (C)	1529% Lane, L. (O)	1348%
Castellano, W. (H)	1626& Gerhardt, J. (A, O)	1597% Lawless, L. (H)	UNRTD
Chew, W. (O)	UNRTD Gerrand, J. (O)	1600% Lawry, D. (C)	1452&
Clapp, D. (C)	1795& Geymer, D. (D)	1677% Lechtaler, C. (D)	1481%
Claudio, D. (R)	1669% Giley, Jr., J. (M)	UNRTD Lee, R. (O)	1688%
Clipson, R. (C)	1657& Glanville, D. (O)	1674% Lim, R. (C)	1591&
Clipson, W. (C)	1384 Goss, D. (C)	1513% Long, J. (C)	1798&
Collins, J. (C)	UNRTD Greenwald, J. (M)	1691% Long, F. (C)	1518&
Cohen, G. (H)	UNRTD Guzman, R. (C)	1395% Louie, D. (O)	1684&
Cook, F. (O)	1814% Hale, J. (O)	1778% McClain, S. (C)	1550&
Crossland, M. (O)	1462# Hale, R. (O)	1633# McCollough, R. (C)	1819
Cuneo, R. (O)	1801% Hall, A. (A)	1565% McNally, E. (H)	1797&
DeGroot, M. (U)	1641% Haller, O. (C)	1469 McNowan, M. (W)	1628&

McQuarry, M. (D)	UNRTD	Quintero, R. (M)	1733%	Thach, R. (H)	UNRTD
Marchand, B. (R)	UNRTD	Ramirez, A. (O)	1646*	Thompson, D. (C)	1739
Marski, W. (O)	1550&	Rapoport, D. (O)	1995%	Thompson, F. (R)	1440%
Merriman, C. (C)	1504&	Reed, T. (M)	1631%	Thompson, L. (H)	1689%
Merriman, G. (C)	1504&	Reich, D. (C)	1611%	Tobacco, L. (C)	UNRTD
Meyers, E. (O)	1806&	Rivera, Jr., M. (C)	1514%	Tobacco, T. (C)	1536&
Mitchell, D. (O)	1636	Rocklin, R. (C)	1538&	Trenberth, R. (O)	1905
Mitchell, R. (O)	1851	Ross, C. (C)	1550&	Trottier, L. (R)	1585%
Morris, N. (C)	1511&	Ross, T. (C)	1550&	Trez, S. (O)	1837%
Morrison M. (O)	1598	Roust, G. (L)	UNRTD	Turner, L. (C)	1697%
Motquin, S. (C)	1502&	Hubsamen, E. (O)	1522%	Turney, R. (O)	1512%
Mujahed, S. (W)	1737%	Salna, J. (O)	1871	Twigg, D. (D)	1650%
Myers, G. (H)	UNRTD	Salo, E. (H)	1605&	Ulrich, F. (O)	1606%
Nace, R. (M)	1684%	Sargent, R. (C)	1504&	Underwood, K. (C)	1498%
Nelson, S. (A)	1683%	Schiffer, D. (C)	1520&	Vadnais, L. (H)	1644&
Ng, R. (O)	1990*	Schmidt, S. (O)	UNRTD	Vail, C. (M, W)	1660*
Norberg, T. (A)	UNRTD	Schulman, S. (O)	UNRTD	Van Sant, F. (O)	UNRTD
Nordell, L. (O)	1732&	Schwab, C. (R)	UNRTD	Virden, J. (C)	1550&
Norman, N. (R)	UNRTD	Schwartz, E. (O)	UNRTD	Waddell, E. (R)	UNRTD
Olander, L. (W)	1763%	Shearer, J. (L)	1620%	Wait, D. (C)	1560&
Olvera, R. (C)	1519%	Sherman, D. (D)	UNRTD	Wait, L. (C)	1609%
Olvera, Jr., F. (C)	1603&	Shorman, R. (H)	2012%	Weber, G. (O)	1797%
Olvera, Sr., F. (C)	1602	Sletner, A. (O)	1621&	Weber, M. (O)	1875%
Orr, G. (A)	1644%	Sloane, M. (O)	1516#	Weiler, J. (W)	1520
Osternig, L. (H, O)	1667%	Smith, A. (R)	UNRTD	Weitzner, M. (M)	1533%
Oyler, M. (C)	1524&	Smith, E. (O)	1550&	Wells, A. (C)	1550&
Oyler, R. (C)	1705	Sobal, O. (A)	1711%	Werner, E. (M)	UNRTD
Parker, W. (O)	1661%	Stevens, Jack (C)	1551&	West, S. (C)	1531&
Peterson, D. (H)	1512	Stevens, John (C)	1550&	Westcott, A. (D)	1650%
Peterson, J. (M)	1510%	Stevens, R. (C)	1550&	Westerline, P. (C)	1658&
Pico, R. A. (C)	1550&	Stockdale, K. (O)	1641%	Wheeler, J. (H)	1568&
Pico, R. C. (C)	1550&	Sutton, L. (A)	UNRTD	Whitt, G. (D)	1679%
Plastrik, E. (H)	UNRTD	Swanson, R. (M)	UNRTD	Williams, R. (H)	UNRTD
Powell, Jr., B. (H)	UNRTD	Switzer, Sr., W. (D)	UNRTD	Wong, H. (O)	UNRTD
Pugh, J. (C)	1559&	Tabler, C. (O)	UNRTD		

Club symbols in parentheses after name:

A Alameda	L Livermore	D Orinda
B Berkeley YMCA	M Martinez	R Richmond
S College of the Sequoias	Y Monterey Peninsula	S San Quentin
C Concord	N Newark	V Visalia
H Hayward	O Oakland	W Walnut Creek

N. B.: Club ratings play a great part in the USCF-CCCA Rating System; therefore, those clubs which have their own rating systems should furnish monthly a copy of the latest club ratings to the Rating Administrator for use in this listing.

THE WEEKEND TOURNAMENT PLAYER

By GORDON S. BARRETT

Editor, Terrachess

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He arrives an hour before registrations close, greets friends and nemeses, and settles down at once to some analysis or rapid transit.

An hour later, at the announcement that registrations are about to close, he rushes to register (along with dozens of others), thereby delaying the start of the round by one-half hour. After registration, he begins to grumble immediately as to why the round doesn't get under way.

Then he gets down to studying some Swedish magazine containing the latest innovations in the From Gambit. He is totally absorbed in this during the TD's opening announcements about rules, regulations, time-limits, etc.--all of which he naturally misses. He perks up when the pairings are announced and listens intently to everybody else vs. everybody else, then rushes to the TD's desk to find out whom he is playing.

Now he disappears for a last-minute drink of water (after asking the TD where

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BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS OF THE CCCA

An adjourned regular meeting of the CCCA was held on Friday, 16 July 1968, in the Faculty Dining Room of Lincoln Elementary School, 225 Eleventh St., Oakland (the Oakland Chess Club's quarters). The meeting was called to order at 8:23 p.m. by Jerome M. Long, CCCA Chairman, Saleh Mujahed, CCCA Secretary, also being present.

The roll was taken and revealed the following: CCCA members present--Jerome M. Long (Concord Chess Club); Jerry Friedman, Everett McNally, Robert Martinez, Richard Shorman (Hayward Chess Club); Ellis Plastrik, Rudy R. Quintero (Martinez Chess Club); Richard Hansen, Jonathan Hale, Richard Lee, Elwin C. Meyers, Martin E. Morrison, Raymond Ng (Oakland Chess Club); Duncan D. Campbell (Orinda Chess Club); Jack W. Dennis, Leonard Trottier (Richmond Chess Club); Saleh Mujahed (Walnut Creek Chess Club); nonmember present--Hans Poschmann, Tournament Director, Newark Chess Club.

It was moved by Mr. Meyers, seconded by Mr. Morrison, and adopted unanimously THAT THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING (12 JULY 1968) BE APPROVED AS PUBLISHED IN THE OFFICIAL CCCA ORGAN.

It was unanimously adopted THAT ON THE APPLICATION OF HANS POSCHMANN, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR, NEWARK CHESS CLUB, THE NEWARK CHESS CLUB BE AFFILIATED TO THE CCCA.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Quintero, and adopted unanimously THAT THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CHESS CLUB, SINCE IT IS IN THE PROCESS OF REORGANIZING ITS FINANCIAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE AND IS THEREFORE NOT ABLE TO PAY ITS ASSESSMENTS FOR A TIME, BE TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED FROM ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP, AS REQUESTED BY MR. WILLIAM KENNEDY, SECRETARY-TREASURER, MONTEREY PENINSULA CHESS CLUB, IN A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH MR. MORRISON, EDITOR, CCCA.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Meyers, and adopted unanimously THAT THE LIVERMORE CHESS CLUB, WHICH HAS COMMUNICATED TO THE CCCA SECRETARY ITS DESIRE TO AFFILIATE AND HAS ALREADY PAYED A BIMONTHLY INSTALLMENT OF ITS ASSESSMENT, BE AFFILIATED TO THE CCCA.

Mr. Morrison, CCCA Editor, reported that henceforward the CCCA's official organ would be published bimonthly in a photo-offset process and that monthly supplementary issues would be published as required. He urged that CCCA members themselves take advantage of and encourage others to take advantage of placing advertisements in the organ, and to solicit nonmember subscriptions. Mr. Morrison also stated that the Editors, in cooperation with Mr. William G. Addison, Director, Mechanics' Institute Chess Club, would publish a Blue Booklet and Encyclopaedia of Chess for Central California, to contain full information on all chess clubs, tournaments, leagues, and related matters, and to be sold for ten to twenty-five cents, all profits going back to the CCCA.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Trottier, and adopted unanimously THAT THE CCCA SUPPORT ITS EDITORS IN THE PUBLICATION OF A BLUE BOOKLET AND ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF CHESS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, ALL PROFITS TO GO BACK TO THE CCCA.

Mr. Trottier, CCCA Treasurer, gave the following supplementary report:
SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE CCCA
FOR THE PERIOD 13 JULY 1968 TO 16 AUGUST 1968

<u>Receipts.</u>	
Balance on hand 13 July 1968	\$13.45
Tournament assessment: CCCA's Regional Open Chess Tournament at Berkeley	10.00
Tournament assessment: CCCA's Contra Costa County Open Chess Championships at Concord	8.75
USCF memberships: received	52.00
Bimonthly assessments (due 5 August): Concord, College of the Sequoias, Hayward, Livermore, Orinda, Richmond, Visalia, (Alameda, Martinez, Oakland, Walnut Creek past due)	27.00
Bank service charges refunded	2.53
	<u>\$113.73</u>
<u>Disbursements.</u>	
USCF memberships: paid to USCF	\$52.00
Expenses for CCCA's official organ	15.98
Bank service charges82
Balance on hand 16 August 1968	\$ 68.80
Total	44.93
	<u>\$113.73</u>

It was moved by Mr. Trottier, seconded by Mr. Morrison, and adopted unanimously THAT THE CCCA'S CHECKING ACCOUNT BE MOVED TO THE RICHMOND MECHANICS' BANK, SINCE

It was moved by Mr. McNally and seconded by Mr. Morrison that the Bylaws of the CCCA be amended by adding after Article I, Section i, another section: "Central California shall be defined as those twenty-six counties of California between the northern boundaries of Sonoma, Napa, Yolo, Sacramento, and El Dorado counties and the southern boundaries of Monterey, Fresno, and Mono counties." It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Campbell, and adopted unanimously that the motion be amended by substituting the simple motion (not an amendment to the Bylaws) THAT FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS ORGANIZATION, "CENTRAL CALIFORNIA" BE DEFINED AS THOSE TWENTY-NINE COUNTIES OF CALIFORNIA BETWEEN THE NORTHERN BOUNDARIES OF SONOMA, NAPA, YOLO, SACRAMENTO, AND EL DORADO COUNTIES AND THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARIES OF MONTEREY, KINGS, TULARE, AND INYO COUNTIES. The motion as amended was adopted.

It was moved by Mr. McNally and seconded by Mr. Campbell that the CCCA organize the following setup of tournaments: Berkeley, Concord, Hayward, Oakland, etc., City Championships, which, together with Alameda, Contra Costa, etc., County Chess Championships be played off for the California State Championship, thence to major national tournaments; and that each tournament have all classes of players. It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Shorman, and adopted unanimously THAT THE MOTION BE REFERRED TO THE CCCA LEAGUE DIRECTOR FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION AND ACTION BY THE CCCA AT THE NEXT MEETING.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Shorman, and adopted unanimously that the ad hoc Officers' Committee resolution on the office of Publicity Director /II, F; p. 14 of the August 1968 issue of the CCCA organ/ be taken from the table. Mr. Plastrik, by general consent, withdrew his amendment which was pending when the motion was tabled. It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Lee, and adopted that the motion be amended by substituting THAT THERE BE AT LEAST AS MANY PUBLICITY DIRECTORS AS THERE ARE COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN THE CCCA, WHO SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED OFFICERS; THAT THE ASSISTANT PUBLICITY DIRECTORS BE APPOINTED BY THE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE CCCA, SUBJECT TO REMOVAL BY THE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR OR A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE CCCA; THAT INTERIM VACANCIES BE FILLED BY THE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR UNTIL THE NEXT MEETING OF THE CCCA; THAT THE PRESENT PUBLICITY DIRECTORS BE CONSIDERED AT-LARGE. The motion as amended was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Plastrik resigned from the office of Publicity Director (at-large), but requested to be considered for Assistant Publicity Director positions. It was adopted by general consent, THAT THE CCCA ACCEPT THE RESIGNATIONS.

It was moved by Mr. Shorman, seconded by Mr. Lee, and adopted THAT THE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR BE ALLOWED TO PRESENT HIS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE ASSISTANT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR POSITIONS AT THE NEXT MEETING.

It was moved by Mr. Meyers, seconded by Mr. Morrison, and adopted unanimously that Mr. Meyers's resolution regarding CCCA policy toward other chess organizations be taken from the table. Mr. Meyers, by general consent, withdrew his motion which had now been taken from the table. The following resolutions were moved for adoption by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Meyers, and adopted unanimously:

RESOLVED, FIRST THAT THE FOLLOWING BE A POLICY STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION:

(1) THE CCCA WILL SERVE CHESS PLAYERS AND CLUBS IN THIS AREA IN A DEMOCRATIC WAY, ENCOURAGING ALL CHESS PLAYERS TO ENGAGE IN MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE WITH ONE ANOTHER AND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE GOVERNING OF THEIR CHESS ACTIVITIES;

(2) THE CCCA WILL ENCOURAGE, BY PROVIDING A REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE FOR IT, THE GROWTH IN MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES IN THIS AREA OF THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION, AS USCF IS MORE MEANINGFUL FOR ALL CHESS PLAYERS BECAUSE OF ITS NATIONAL BASIS;

(3) THE CCCA SUPPORTS ANY DEMOCRATIC REGIONAL ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN ESTABLISHED TO SUPPORT USCF;

(4) THE CCCA HOPES TO COOPERATE WITH THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION, THE OFFICIAL USCF AFFILIATE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS LEAGUE, AND OTHER SUCH ORGANIZATIONS IN PROMOTING USCF MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES IN THIS AREA;

(5) THERE ARE OTHER REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS, SUCH AS THE CHESS FRIENDS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHICH DO NOT SATISFACTORILY PROMOTE USCF AND/OR DO NOT ADEQUATELY MEASURE UP TO DEMOCRATIC STANDARDS. THE CCCA DOES NOT INTEND TO SUBVERT SUCH ORGANIZATION, BUT BELIEVES THAT SO FAR COMPETITION HAS BEEN BENEFICIAL FOR ALL CHESS PLAYERS IN THIS AREA. THE CCCA'S OFFICIAL POLICY WITH REGARD TO SUCH ORGANIZATIONS IS ONE OF CO-EXISTENCE AND CONSTRUCTIVE COMPETITION.

(6) IN ANTICIPATION OF THIS POLICY THE CCCA EDITORS HAVE BEEN LISTING CONC Tournaments IN THE OFFICIAL CCCA ORGAN'S "TOURNAMENT CALENDAR," AND CCCA TOURNAMENT HAVE BEEN PLANNED SO AS NOT TO CONFLICT WITH PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED

CFNC TOURNAMENTS. ALTHOUGH CFNC HAS NOT YET RECIPROCATED IN EITHER OF THESE AREAS, THE CCCA HOPES THAT BY INITIATING SUCH COOPERATIVE MOVES FOR THE BETTERMENT OF CHESS AS A WHOLE, RECIPROCAL ACTION WILL BE FORTHCOMING FROM CFNC.

RESOLVED, SECOND THAT THE CCCA SECRETARY BE INSTRUCTED TO SEND COPIES OF THIS RESOLUTION TO CFNC, CCCL, CSCF, AND USCF BY 31 AUGUST 1968.

It was adopted by general consent THAT MR. LEE BE A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO FIND OUT THE PLACE WHERE TROPHIES FOR THE CCCA'S LEAGUE MAY BE BOUGHT MOST INEXPENSIVELY.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Friedman, and adopted unanimously THAT THE BOARD FEES FOR THE CCCA LEAGUE BE \$5.00 PER TEAM, NOTWITHSTANDING THE TEAM CAPTAINS' DECISION THAT THEY BE \$7.00 PER TEAM.

It was moved by Mr. Poschmana and seconded by Mr. Campbell that a perpetual trophy tournament, starting at the club level first and progressing from there, be sponsored by the CCCA. It was moved by Mr. Meyers, seconded by Mr. Morrison, and adopted unanimously THAT THE MOTION BE REFERRED TO THE CCCA LEAGUE DIRECTOR FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION AND ACTION BY THE CCCA AT THE NEXT MEETING.

It was stated by the Chairman that Mr. Dennis J. Reich, CCCA Rating Administrator, encourages the establishing of club ladder ratings, based on the USCF formula, and that such ratings should be sent to him periodically for use in the USCF-CCCA rating system.

It was moved by Mr. Meyers, seconded by Mr. Lee, and adopted THAT THE CCCA'S NEXT REGULAR MEETING IN OCTOBER BE HELD ON 11 OCTOBER, 8:00 P.M., AT 225 ELEVENTH ST., OAKLAND (THE OAKLAND CHESS CLUB'S QUARTERS).

It was moved by Mr. Lee, seconded by Mr. McNally, and adopted THAT THE MEETING ADJOURN SINE DIE. The Chairman declared the meeting adjourned sine die at 11:10 p.m.

CHARLES CHAPLIN MEETS YOUNG SAMUEL RESHEVSKY

By D. E. KEELER
Berkeley

Charles Chaplin, in his highly entertaining Autobiography (originally by Simon and Schuster in hardback, now in paperback by Pocket Books, New York, 1966), though he "never got beyond checkers," gives the following anecdote (pp. 256-7).

"During the cutting of The Kid /Jackie Coogan's first picture/, Samuel Reshevsky, aged seven, the boy champion chess player of the world, visited the studio. He was to give an exhibition at the Athletic Club, playing chess with twenty men at the same time, among them Dr. Griffiths, the champion of California. He had a thin, pale, intense little face with large eyes that stared belligerently when he met people. I had been warned that he was temperamental and that he seldom shook hands with anybody.

"After his manager had introduced us and spoken a few words, the boy stood staring at me in silence. I went on with my cutting, looking at strips of film.

"A moment later I turned to him. 'Do you like peaches?'--'Yes,' he answered.--'Well, we have a tree full of them in the garden; you can climb up and get some--at the same time get one for me.'--His face lit up. 'Ooh, good! Where's the tree?' 'Carl will show you,' I said, referring to my publicity man.

"Fifteen minutes later he returned, elated, with several peaches. That was the beginning of our friendship. 'Can you play chess?' he asked. I had to admit that I could not. 'I'll teach you. Come see me play tonight. I'm playing twenty men at the same time,' he said with braggadocio.

"I promised and said I would take him to supper afterwards.

"'Good, I'll get through early.'

"It was not necessary to understand chess to appreciate the drama of that evening: twenty middle-aged men pouring over their chessboards, thrown into a dilemma by a child of seven who looked even less than his years. To watch him walking about in the center of the U-shaped table, going from one to another was a drama in itself.

"There was something surrealistic about the scene as an audience of three hundred or more sat in tiers on both sides of a hall, watching in silence a child pitting his brains against serious old men. Some looked condescendingly, studying with set Mona-Lisa smiles.

"The boy was amazing, yet he disturbed me, for I felt as I watched that concentrated little face flushing red, then draining white, that he was paying a price with his health.

"'Here!' a player would call, and the child would walk over, study the board a few seconds, then abruptly make a move or call 'Checkmate!' and a murmur of laughter would go through the audience. I saw him checkmate eight players in rapid succession, which evoked laughter and applause.

"And now he was studying the board of Dr. Griffiths. The audience was silent. Suddenly he made a move, then turned away and saw me. His face lit up--and he waved,

indicating that he would not be long.

"After checkmating several other players, he returned to Dr. Griffiths, who was still deeply concentrating.

"'Haven't you moved yet?' said the boy impatiently.'

"The doctor shook his head.

"'Oh, come on, hurry up!'

"Griffiths smiled.

"The child looked at him fiercely. 'You can't beat me! If you move this, I'll move that!' He named in rapid succession seven or eight moves ahead. 'We'll be here all night, so let's call it a draw.'

"The doctor acquiesced."

HOW TO DEFEAT A MASTER IN A SIMULTANEOUS

By RICHARD SHORMAN

Chess Columnist, Hayward Daily Review

Garry Wilson, a strong amateur from San Leandro, scored a lone win recently over chess professional and international master George Koltanowski in simultaneous exhibition play on twenty boards at San Carlos, 26 July 1968.

White: George Koltanowski, Black: Garry Wilson,
San Francisco San Leandro

Colle System, Stonewall Pattern

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

Koltanowski always plays the Colle System in tribute to the memory of his countryman Edgard Colle, whom he once defeated in a contest for the championship of Belgium.

3 P-QN3 4 QN-Q2 B-N2 5 B-Q3 P-Q4

Locks in the QB, but Black cannot afford to ignore White's threat of P-K4.

6 N-K5 B-K2 7 0-0 0-0 8 P-KB4

Giving up the fight for control of his K4 in favor of direct K-side operations. Consistent is 8 Q-K2 (now 8...N-K5 loses out to 9 P-KB3) with P-K4, to follow soon.

8 N-K5

The right reaction. Black's knight stands at the crossroads of White's position.

9 Q-B3 P-KB3

Do unto others what they would like to do unto you

10 N-N4

Avoiding the pitfall of 10 NxN?, PxN; 11 N-N3, P-K5.

10 P-KB4

This two stage advance of the KBP nets Black a valuable tempo.

11 N-K5 N-Q2 12 P-KN4 P-B4 13 P-B3 Q-R1 14 B-N5

Costly aggression in an even position. The quiet retreat 14 Q-N2 threatens 15 B-N5 and clears a path for the entrance of White's reserves to the king side.

14 N/2xN

This surprise rejoinder stops White in his tracks. Now 15 RxQ, NxQch; 16 NxN/3, QRxB leaves Black a piece ahead.

15 QxN QPxQ 16 BxQ NxP

White has a lost game on his hands, but Black still must solve some technical problems.

17 B-Q7 R-B3 18 N-B4 R-N3

A neat winning finesse, much better than 18...R-B3; 19 P-KR3! (19 N-K5?, NxRP; 20 R-B2, N-B6ch), RxP; 20 BxPch, K-B1; 21 BxP.

19 K-R1 R-R3 20 N-K5 RxPch 21 K-N1 R-R3 22 NxN PxN

23 K-N2 R-Q1 24 B-N4 B-B3 25 R-R1 RxR 26 KxR B-K7

27 B-N3 P-B5 28 B-B2 B-B6ch 29 resigns

Further resistance is useless.

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the fountain is, though he'd been leaning on it while studying his magazine) and to tell everyone on the way whom he's playing and what his past record is against this opponent (always a plus score). [He] finds his table and sits down, gets up again and off to the TD to ask for a set, board, clock, and pencil. He's off again, no one knows where, to be back a little later to ask whether the TD knew where his opponent was. (His opponent has been sitting at the allotted table for ten minutes.) Finally he begins to play. . . .

CHESS LAW QUIZ
By MARTIN E. MORRISON
Editor, Scacchic Voice

Test your knowledge of chess laws by the following questions. Answers will be found below, with the relevant passage of the laws quoted.

- (1) May a player promote a pawn, so that he has more than one queen on the board at a time?
- (2) If a player, in castling, moves his rook first and then his king, is he in violation of the rules and liable to penalties?
- (3) May a player who is extremely pressed for time cease to record the game move after move on the score sheet?
- (4) Is it necessary to say "check!" when a player gives check to his opponent's king?
- (5) "A player's last move mated his opponent. The player's flag dropped after he released the mating piece, but before he punched his clock. Had he 'completed' his move, or had he lost the game on time?"
- (6) "At the time of adjournment, one player seals the move 'resigns.' Upon resumption of the game, only the player who sealed the move is present." The player's opponent arrives more than an hour late. Who wins?
- (7) When may a proposal to draw be made by a player?

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Answers:

- (1) Yes. "Any pawn . . . must be exchanged . . . without reference to the other men still remaining on the chessboard." (Article VI.)
- (2) Yes. "The king is transferred from its original square to either of the nearest squares of the same color in the same rank; then that rook toward which the king has been moved is transferred over the king to the square which the king has just crossed." The USCF's interpretation of this rule is: "A player who castles by moving the rook before moving the king, or by moving king and rook simultaneously, should not be penalized for his infraction of the laws unless he repeats the offense in another game. The director should warn the player that he is breaking the Laws of Chess. If the player repeats the offense after being warned, the Director may use his discretionary power to impose a penalty." (Article VI.)
- (3) Yes. "If extremely pressed for time, a player is obviously unable to record the game . . . , move after move, . . . on the score sheet, he should nevertheless endeavor to indicate on his score sheet the number of moves made." (Article XIII.)
- (4) No. "The Laws do not require a player to announce check."
- (5) Yes. The FIDE "Committee on Laws pointed out the the general laws . . . state that a move is completed when a player's hand has released the man moved (Article VII). . . . The last move was a mating move that finished the game and won for the player who had executed the mate. It was of no importance whether one or the other clock was running after the end of the game."
- (6) The player who sealed the move. "If a player having the move i.e., the player who must reply to the sealed move is absent, his clock shall be started, but the envelope shall be opened only at the time of his arrival." (Article XVI, Section iii.) "A game is lost by a player . . . who arrives at the chessboard more than one hour late." Therefore, the player who arrived late lost the game before his opponent's sealed move of resignation was opened.
- (7) "A proposal to draw may be made by a player only at the moment when he has just made a move . . ." (Article XVII.) The article continues: "On then proposing a draw he starts the clock of his opponent. The latter may accept or, either orally or by making a move, reject the proposal. In the interval, the player who has made the proposal cannot withdraw it."

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CHESS IS MY HOBBY
By JAMES H. REYNOLDS
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In answer to the question, "Who won the game?" in the August issue of Scacchic Voice: Dan McLeod, player of the white pieces, was adjudicated the win. But now comes: BUT----! But what? I'm not the type of chess player, or chess critic, to exclaim "foul" at decisions. BUT----, there were many circumstances surrounding this particular tournament. It will probably remind many chess participants of sometimes unclear situations today. When certain situations and circumstances occur, even in well-organized tournaments, there are bound to be, not just a few, but many participants unhappy over several results.

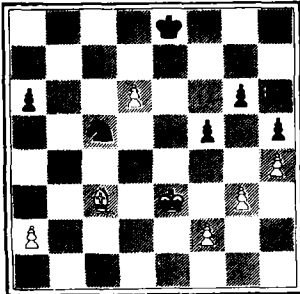
When this game was adjudicated a win for Dan McLeod, I immediately protested. Dan McLeod was a good friend of mine, and I respected his chess playing. I did not feel that I, as the player of the black pieces, had a win--I merely claimed a draw. As it was, I happened to be an official of CFNC at the time, and CFNC was sponsoring the tournament. After conferring with friends I withdrew my protest, agreeing it did not look right for an official to protest a decision; however, several protests were made in the course of the tournament, and quite a few of the decisions made by the adjudicating committee for this particular tournament were reversed, one that even changed the name of the Expert-A class champion.

The final position of the game was presented later to five well-known masters. Here were their opinions. Three expressed that the game was definitely a draw. One said that White should "eventually" win the game with the passed pawn and with a bishop being "usually" stronger than a knight in the end game. One pointed out that though a bishop is "usually" stronger than a knight in the end game, the black pawns were so placed that the white bishop was practically worthless, whereas the black knight was very manoeuvrable and that black would "eventually" win the game. The main point is the "usually" and "eventually." One can readily say the bishop is "usually" stronger than the knight in an end game, BUT----, the position can change that theory. One can say that "eventually" one player or the other will win, BUT----, is this final in an adjudication. The one master that said White would "eventually" win also said that he would adjudicate the game as drawn, as now CLEAR winning line could be shown in the next few moves. The master that said Black would "eventually" win repeated this same opinion.

My protest was that the adjudicating committee could not show a CLEAR win for White in the next few moves. They merely saw that White had a passed pawn and a bishop versus a knight and that Dan McLeod, at the time, was a better player. Needless to say, I also objected to the selection of the adjudicating committee before the tournament started, and I was overruled. Of course, it's all water under the bridge now. As time passes, both Dan McLeod and I were promoted to the A class, and soon after, I got my revenge in another tournament by winning without an adjudication.

Going back to that final position shown in the August 1968 issue of Scacchic Voice--the main theme seemed to be White's next move of K-R4, heading for Black's KNP. Black can simply protect this pawn by moving K-E2, a square that the bishop cannot control to the extent of driving the pawn from it. Please note that both the black king and knight are in position to cover the passed pawn. Black's knight can elect to race White on pawn grabbing by playing N-K5, threatening the passed pawn plus White's KBP and White's bishop. It's just too bad that these games, somehow, cannot be played out by the participants involved. WHO KNOWS, ONE OF THEM MAY GOOF!"

Reynold's Adjourned Position



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CCCA members Everett McNally (l., seated), of Hayward, and Robert A. Mitchell (standing), of Klamath Falls, Oregon, an Oakland Chess Club member, attended the Fifth Annual Arthur B. Stamer Memorial Chess Tournament, held 4-7 July at the Mechanics' Institute Building, San Francisco. The USCF tournament is held annually in memoriam the Institute's late Chess Director. In the past, such chess notables as William G. Addison and Duncan Suttles have won the tournament. *

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