

THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER

Vol. XXIV, No. 2

\$4 the year

September-October, 1974

THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER, 244 Kearny Street, San Francisco 94108

Published bi-monthly

Official Organ of the California State Chess Federation

Editors: Guthrie McClain, Robert E. Burger

Associate Editors: Jude F. Acers; David C. Argall;

Alan Pollard, Tujunga; Richard Shorman

Games Editor: Dennis Fritzing

Reporter Tasks: Robert E. Burger

Second-class postage paid at San Francisco, California

CONTENTS

California Open(South).....	22-23	Book Reviews.....	35-36
California Open(North).....	24-26	Games.....	36-43
Afterthoughts of the Tournaments..	27-28	Statement of Ownership.....	43
Game of the Month.....	28-30	More on Tournament Rules.....	43
Berkeley Photographs.....	32-33	Tasks.....	44

TWO CALIFORNIA OPENS THIS YEAR

The two open tournaments held on the Labor Day Weekend this year attracted high-powered chess competition. At Ventura, where David Strauss won the title on tie-breaking points over Larry Christiansen and Ronald Gross, the first seven names on the wall charts ranged in rating from 2443 (Kim Commons) to 2301 (Ronald Gross). At Berkeley, where James Tarjan was victorious, there were two players in the 2400s (Tarjan with 2478 and Anthony Saidy with 2446), and one in the 2300s (Dennis Waterman, 2384).

There were 334 players altogether - 119 at Ventura and 215 at Berkeley. While larger than any one California Open of the past (the record was 213 at Ventura in 1972) each one this time fell short of the sponsor's expectations. Ventura, especially, was disappointing. The site of the record-breaking 400 at the U.S. Open in 1971, Ventura seems to have lost some of the talented people who engineered the successes of 1971 and 1972. Berkeley was also a slight disappointment, for the sponsors thought that the Claremont Hotel would offer inducements that other locations lacked. But why do we need large numbers? The tournaments were enjoyed by the contestants, and that's the main thing.

THREE-WAY TIE IN CALIFORNIA OPEN (SOUTH) - by Isaac Kashdan

David Strauss of Riverside won the California Open Chess Championship for the southern section of the state in the tournament held Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at the County Fairgrounds in Ventura.

Strauss won his first five games, then drew in the final round with Robert Snyder of Garden Grove. This gave Strauss $5\frac{1}{2}$ points, a total which was equalled by Larry Christiansen of Riverside and Ronald Gross of Cerritos.

The prize money involved was divided equally by the three leaders. The championship trophy went to Strauss after applying the tie breaking formula, based on the strength of the opponents faced by each player.

Christiansen won his first three games, then drew with David Berry of Los Angeles. He finished with two more wins. Gross followed the same pattern, drawing in the fourth round with Arthur Spiller of Los Angeles.

The highest rated player in the tournament was former California champion Kim Commons of Los Angeles. He won his first four games in good style, but was downed by Strauss in the fifth round.

Commons wound up with five points after beating Berry in the final round. He tied at that score with Enrique Conejo of Bell, Jerry Hanken and Julius Loftsson of Los Angeles and Robert Snyder.

Conejo lost to Commons, and Hanken to Ruben Rodriguez of Los Angeles. Each won his other five games. Loftsson and Snyder were undefeated, with four wins and two draws each. Loftsson drew with Berry and Sid Rubin of Los Angeles, and Snyder with Strauss and Mike Pollowitz of Van Nuys.

Rodriguez, who was one of the top favorites, with the second highest rating in the event, equalled Commons by winning his first four games, then losing to Larry Nezhni of Van Nuys. In the final round Rodriguez dropped back by drawing with Barry Manthe of Santa Ana.

The result was a multiple tie at $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ in which Rodriguez, Nezhni and Manthe participated. The others were Spiller, John Blackstone and Don Bicknell of Los Angeles, Anthony Wicher of Claremont, Ken Hense of Santa Monica and Nick DeFirmian and Richard Harper of Santa Barbara.

Cash prizes and trophies were won by the best performers in rating categories set up by the U.S. Chess Federation. The leading expert was Conejo. Other top trophies went to Greg Fields, Los Angeles, Class A; Harper, Class B; Allen Hutcheson, Encinitas, Class C; Kermit Norris, Ventura, Class D, and Raymond Mosley, Los Angeles, Unrated.

CALIFORNIA OPEN (SOUTH), VENTURA, AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1.D.Strauss	2305	W52	W37	W33	W12	W 4	D 6	5½-½
2.L.Christiansen	2344	W53	W38	W32	D20	W19	W10	5½-½
3.R.J.Gross	2301	W54	W55	W23	D13	W11	W15	5½-½
4.K.Commons	2443	W31	W56	W14	W 8	L 1	W20	5 -1
5.J.Loftsson	2329	W57	W36	D22	W21	D20	W33	5 -1
6.R.M.Snyder	2265	W58	D59	W40	W22	W13	D 1	5 -1
7.J.B.Hanken	2194	W60	W26	W61	L 9	W36	W30	5 -1
8.E.Conejo	2193	W62	W44	W35	L 4	W23	W32	5 -1
9.R.Rodriguez	2379	W63	W24	W17	W 7	L10	D12	4½-1½
10.L.Nezhni	2217	W F	D40	W27	W25	W9	L 2	4½-1½
11.J.Blackstone	2180	W64	D27	W42	W29	L 3	W37	4½-1½
12.B.Manthe	2166	W65	W66	W50	L 1	W67	D 9	4½-1½
13.A.Spiller	2147	W68	W69	W70	D 3	L 6	W39	4½-1½
14.K.Hense	2136	W67	W45	L 4	W44	D35	W41	4½-1½
15.A.Wicher	2112	D71	W72	W73	W74	W56	L 3	4½-1½
16.D.Bicknell	2064	W75	L76	W58	W42	D37	W38	4½-1½
17.N.DeFirmian	2046	W77	W28	L 9	W78	D24	W50	4½-1½
18.Rich.Harper	1786	D79	W80	L21	W81	W34	W35	4½-1½
19.E.Kurz	2200	W81	D42	W41	W45	L 2	D24	4 -2
20.D.Berry	2189	W82	W43	W34	D 2	D 5	L 4	4 -2
21.J.Mego	2098	W83	D73	W18	L 5	D27	W70	4 -2
22.S.Rubin	2059	W84	D29	D 5	L 6	W85	W73	4 -2
23.S.Valentine	2017	W86	W87	L 3	W28	L 8	W88	4 -2
24.G.Fields	1988	W89	L 9	W90	W75	D17	D19	4 -2
25.F.R.Banffy	1936	W91	D74	W F	L10	D87	W92	4 -2
26.L.Standers	1886	W93	L 7	W53	L59	W81	W87	4 -2
27.J.D.Garnett	1803	W94	D11	L10	W49	D21	W82	4 -2
28.J.C.Polk	1751	W95	L17	W96	L23	W75	W56	4 -2
29.S.Erickson	1747	W97	D22	W52	L11	W59	D36	4 -2
30.V.Ahmed	1643	W98	L61	W99	W100	W40	L 7	4 -2
31.A.Harbone	1684	L 4	W101	W102	L35	W103	W55	4 -2

3½ Points: 32.B.Carter, 33.Foreman, 34.T.McCormack, 35.D.Littrell,
 36.D.C.Argall, 37.M.D.Mills, 38.R.Harper, 39.R.Hertstein,
 40.I.Szafiril, 41.A.Kraus, 42.C.Lertrathakarn, 43.T.Bullockus,
 44.Diane Savereide, 45.P.Youngworth, 46.Lina Grumette,
 47.A.Hutcheson, 48.K.A.Norris, 49.A.Illes, 50.R.Mosley,
 51.S.Williams

(0-3 Points, Nos. 52 to 119, omitted)

TARJAN WINS CALIFORNIA OPEN (NORTH) AT HOTEL CLAREMONT

International master Jim Tarjan of Berkeley won the northern version of the California Open with comparative ease, racking up five straight wins and then playing a draw with Aki Kanamori of San Francisco in the sixth and last round. On his way to the top spot, Tarjan defeated Martin Sullivan of Hayward, Robert Newbold of Mountain View and Dennis Waterman of San Francisco. Jim received \$750 and the championship trophy for his 5½-½ victory.

Three players tied for second place: C. Bill Jones of Palo Alto, Kanamori, and Bram Van Dyk of Holland. Their scores were 5-1. Kanamori had four wins and two draws; one of his wins was over international master Tony Saigy of Santa Monica. Jones also had four wins and two draws. Van Dyk had five wins and one loss, to Robert Newbold. The prize money divided equally for second through fourth places was \$850, or \$283.33 each.

Expert prizes were won by Gary Pickler (Berkeley), Martin Sullivan (who also received the Under 21 trophy), Steve Spencer (Berkeley), Ziad Baroudi (Davis), Takashi Kurosaki (San Francisco and Los Angeles) and John Peterson (San Jose). Cash prizes were \$83.33 each.

Class A prizes were divided by Dan Pearce (Meadow Vista), Paul Whitehead (San Francisco), Bob Salgado (Burbank) and Dr. Mitchell Bedford (Salinas). Cash prizes were \$112.50 each.

There were 215 players divided into three sections. The head tournament director was Alan Benson. His assistants were Guthrie McClain, Ralph Hultgren and Ken Fong, with additional help from Ed Delgado, Doug Smith, and Bob Burger.

CALIFORNIA OPEN (NORTH), BERKELEY, AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 2, 1974MASTERS, EXPERTS, AND CLASS A

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1. J. Tarjan	2478	W57	W52	W 7	W12	W11	D 3	5½-½
2. C. B. Jones	2246	W26	D24	W53	W34	D 6	W11	5 -1
3. A. Kanamori	2158	W18	D25	W36	W23	W20	D 1	5 -1
4. B. Van Dyk	2100	W45	W73	L12	W44	W14	W21	5 -1
5. J. Peterson	2176	W60	W56	D34	L 9	W45	W25	4½-1½
6. Z. Baroudi	2145	W61	W64	W55	D20	D 6	D 8	4½-1½
7. M. Sullivan	2123	W63	W19	L 1	D26	W27	W24	4½-1½
8. T. Kurosaki	2108	L64	W62	W42	W55	W17	D 6	4½-1½
9. G. Pickler	2100	W44	W46	L11	W 5	D12	W22	4½-1½
10. S. Spencer	2081	W27	W49	L22	D29	W46	W23	4½-1½
11. D. Waterman	2384	W16	W33	W 9	W22	L 1	L 2	4 -2
12. R. Newbold	2244	W39	W35	W 4	L 1	D 9	D15	4 -2
13. S. Subramania	2169	L41	W74	W40	L24	W58	W37	4 -2
14. T. Dorsch	2165	L43	W61	W41	W32	L 4	W26	4 -2
15. W. Bills	2105	W65	W66	L20	W58	D21	D12	4 -2

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
16.P.Whitehead	1952	L11	L47	W74	W52	W44	W23	4 -2
17.R.Salgado	1939	D 1	D31	W69	W30	L 8	W34	4 -2
18.Dr.M.Bedford	1893	L 3	W76	L30	W69	W32	W31	4 -2
19.D.Pearce	1867	W30	L 7	D51	W53	D34	W36	4 -2

3½ Points: 20.Dr.A.Saidy, 21.I.Dahlberg, 22.N.Maffeo, 23.H.Radke, 24. W.Kennedy, 25.D.Switkes, 26.B.Popov, 27.J.Evans

3 Points: 28.L.Hughes, 29.A.Suhobeck, 30.D.Burkhard, 31.R.Gabrielson, 32.S.Cross, 33.N.Falconer, 34.S.Kornher, 35.V.Radaikin, 36. T.Maser, 37.R.Johnson, 38.K.Shiflett, 39.Dr.R.Moore, 40. J.Miehe, 41.R.Byrne, 42.R.Price, 43.J.Black, 44.J.Pope, 45. R.Tompkins, 46.M.Pasternak, 47.Dr.B.Gross, 48.A.Petit

0-2½ Points: 49.J.Silman, 50.C.Barnes, 51.D.Spero, 52.G.Lee, 53.A.Saguisag, 54.G.Ledin, 55.Y.Chemokud, 56.P.Devlin, 57.M.Sarley, 58.L.Cowen, 59.F.Barry, 60.L.Swanson, 61.L.Slavens, 62.D. Lither, 63.R.Kelson, 64.J.Hamblin, 65.P.Prochaska, 66.J.Buff, 67.K.Myles, 68.E.McNally, 69.A.Rosner, 70.Y.Ferguson, 71. G.Lorencis, 72.R.Feliciano, 73.J.Whitehead, 74.D.Sims, 75. S.Bailey, 76.J.Hoffman

Peter Schwartz (Oakland) won the Class B trophy and the \$200 first prize with a perfect score of 6-0. Steve Joplin (Hayward) finished second, 5½-½ and won \$125. Blaine Newcomb (Berkeley), David Abramson (San Jose) and Dave Kittinger (Vallejo) tied for third with 5-1 scores and received \$41.67 each. Jay Whitehead (San Francisco) won the Under 14 trophy with a 2½-3½ score.

Three players tied for first in Class C with 4½-1½ scores: Dwain Miller of Berkeley (won trophy on tie-breaking points), Martin Marshall (San Francisco) and Nicholas Crawford (Berkeley). Each received \$133.33. There were six players tied for fourth.

CLASS B, CLASS C

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1.P.Schwartz	1644	W25	W26	W27	W28	W 6	W 3	6 -0
2.S.Joplin	1748	W29	W30	W20	D31	W32	W14	5½- ½
3.B.Newcomb	1748	W33	W34	W35	W 9	W36	L 1	5 -1
4.D.Abramson	1712	W37	W38	W39	L40	W20	W17	5 -1
5.D.Kittinger	1688	W41	W42	D14	D43	W44	W21	5 -1
6.M.Gazse	1789	W45	W18	W17	W46	L 1	D12	4½-1½
7.L.Schonbrun	1781	L21	W47	W10	D18	W48	W49	4½-1½
8.F.Parker	1696	L50	W51	W23	W38	W52	D46	4½-1½
9.C.Ensey	1691	W53	W54	W24	L 3	W55	D11	4½-1½
10.E.W.Hamm	1666	D56	W57	L 7	W58	W59	W40	4½-1½
11.C.Mar	1643	W51	L24	W60	W61	W27	D 9	4½-1½
12.R.H.Blackmer	1638	W62	L14	W63	W64	W28	D 6	4½-1½
13.M.Marshall	1498	L65	W66	W67	D68	W69	WF	4½-1½

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
14.D.Miller	1426	W70	W12	D 5	W69	W71	L 2	4½-1½
15.N.Crawford	1252	W72	L73	W74	WF	W75	L16	4½-1½
16.A.D.Wilson	1717	D44	W76	L40	W50	W77	D15	4 -2
17.B.Y.Kraal	1650	W78	W23	L 6	W79	W24	L 4	4 -2
18.S.V.Bell	1608	W80	L 6	W81	D 7	D18	W26	4 -2
19.N.Johnson	1595	L42	W79	W82	L27	W64	W44	4 -2
20.L.Argyres	1587	W60	W84	L 2	W85	L 4	W83	4 -2
21.C.Brentlinger	1548	W 7	L71	W86	W87	W46	L 5	4 -2
22.R.Martin	1515	D87	L88	D89	W67	W86	W34	4 -2
23.J.Sinde	1512	W18	L17	L 8	W88	W84	WF	4 -2
24.P.Friedrich	1467	W89	W11	L 9	W90	L17	W52	4 -2

(0-3½ Points, Nos. 25 to 98, omitted)

Winners in the D/E/Unrated Section: Neal Kuvara (San Francisco) had a perfect score of 6-0 and won the Unrated trophy plus \$100. Richard Wagner (Rio Linda) scored 5-1 and won the Class D trophy plus \$100. Eric Burris (San Rafael), Alan Friedman (Moraga) and Manuel Sigua (San Francisco) scored 4½-1½ and received \$50 each. Pawel Kern-topf (Stanford) won the Class E trophy.

CLASS D, CLASS E AND UNRATED

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1.N.Kuvara	UNR.	W12	W13	W14	W 3	W15	W 4	6 -0
2.R.Wagner	1342	L16	W17	W18	W19	W 6	W 9	5 -1
3.E.Burris	UNR.	W20	W21	W22	L 1	W7	D11	4½-1½
4.A.D.Friedman	UNR.	W23	W19	D 5	W21	W11	L 1	4½-1½
5.M.L.Sigua	UNR.	W22	W23	D 4	L11	W24	W15	4½-1½
6.R.M.Faria	1391	L18	W25	W26	W20	L 2	W27	4 -2
7.R.Taylor	1282	W28	L 9	W29	W30	L 3	W14	4 -2
8.R.Courchesne	UNR.	D31	W32	L11	D33	W34	W22	4 -2
9.B.B.McGhie	UNR.	W 7	W 7	W24	L15	W27	L 2	4 -2
10.Q.O.Nickell	UNR.	L15	D35	W32	W22	D14	W36	4 -2
11.M.E.Plate	UNR.	W25	D15	W 8	W 5	L 4	D 3	4 -2

(0-3½ Points, Nos. 12 to 41, omitted)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts:		Disbursements:	
Entry Fees.....	\$5,576.50	Cash Prizes.....	\$3,950.00
Miscellaneous.....	32.00	Trophies.....	266.30
		Tournament Directors.....	387.50
		Hotel Claremont.....	529.33
		Advertising, Rating, etc....	167.21
		Refunds of Entry Fees.....	150.00
		Loss on Bad Checks.....	105.00
Total Receipts:	<u>\$5,608.50</u>	Total Disbursements:	<u>\$5,555.34</u>
		Profit to CSCF:	\$53.16

SOME AFTERTHOUGHTS ON THE TOURNAMENT

The plan of the California State Chess Federation is to sponsor and promote quality tournaments, at first concentrating on the five major weekends where there is a holiday on Monday. The first tournament of the series was held last Washington's Birthday at Chabot College. The second was held at the Hotel Claremont in the hopes that a quality location would bring out an adequate response.

Unfortunately for these hopes a letter from the hotel to tournament director Alan Benson arrived some time after the tournament, saying that the discounts given will be withdrawn the next time, that chessplayers taking rooms had abused the privilege by bringing in their friends with sleeping bags, that people were playing skittles all over the hotel, such as in the dining room and in the snack bar, that the expected business from the dining room and bar did not meet expectations, and that some of the occupants of rooms skipped without paying. This means that we cannot hold any more tournaments at the Claremont or at any other fine hotel.

The Federation was also stiffed for bad checks. Because at the time of this report and to the best of our knowledge the checks have not been made good, we list the checks and the makers here: Julia Pigford \$25; Kenneth A. Halligan \$30 (less \$5 paid later); John T. Shaw \$35, and Girts Lorencis \$30.

The tournament directors were also stiffed by people withdrawing from play and not notifying the T.D. When this happens, there are a lot of forfeits or else the start of a round is delayed while a section is re-paired. We list here some players who dropped out without telling us, to the best of our knowledge, that is. If anyone listed here has a legitimate excuse, we will be glad to make a correction. The dropouts: Paul Devlin, Harold Edelstein, Romulo Aguilar, John T. Shaw, G.F. de la Cruz, Bruce Friend, Carl McDonald, Charles Berthiaume, Bob Brooks, John Lee. The penalty is \$5 before being admitted to the next tournament.

The tournament at the Claremont, like the tournament at Chabot College last February, fell short of the expected enrollment and the prize fund had to be reduced. The California Open (South) also fell short. Evidently, the Fischer Boom is petering out. As an example of what has been happening, the tournament at the Claremont was divided into three sections on the basis of last year's figures on Class D, Class E and Unrated entries. The first section, Masters, Experts and Class A, had a total of 76 (8 Masters, 26 Experts and 42 Class A); the second section had 97 (Class B-56 and Class C-56); while the third section, where 1973 reports indicated a large turnout, had only 41 (12 in Class D, 6-Class C and 23 Unrated). The advertised prizes for Class D and Class E were heavily overrated.

Another part of the Federation's plan for the two California Opens, that of having membership meetings, fell by the wayside. At Berkeley the players failed to notice the time of the meeting (Sunday morning) and attendance was sparse until time for the morning round drew near. Bob Burger, Vice-President of the Federation, spent most of his time educating the audience and very little business was transacted. One or two members came for the meeting, but most of the members present were players in the tournament.

At Ventura a misunderstanding arose and the Ventura Chess Club failed to require membership in the CSCF for the tournament. Consequently, Isaac Kashdan, President of the Federation, could not even attempt to hold a meeting of the members. (Next year, the California Open (South) will probably be held elsewhere).

Anatoly Karpov: The Dragon Slayer

Article by Alan Benson (reprinted from the Berkeley Daily Gazette)

At the Trade Union Hall in the former Noblemen's club near Red Square in Moscow, Anatoly Karpov decisively defeated Viktor Korchnoi in the second game of their World Championship Candidates Match.

After six games the score stands at 4-2 (including four draws) in favor of Karpov. The winner of the 24-game match (or the first to win five games) will be the challenger for the World Chess Champion Bobby Fischer in 1975, although the issue is in doubt at the present as Fischer has resigned his FIDE title effective when his proposals were voted down by the recent FIDE congress at the Chess Olympics in Nice.

GAME OF THE MONTH

Game No. 1311 - Sicilian

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>		
<u>A. Karpov</u>	<u>V. Korchnoi</u>		
1 P-K4	P-QB4	6 B-K3	B-N2
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	7 P-B3	N-B3
3 P-Q4	PxP	8 Q-Q2	O-O
4 NcP	N-KB3	9 B-QB4	B-Q2
5 N-QB3	P-KN3	10 P-KR4	R-B1
		11 B-N3	N-K4
		12 O-O-O	N-B5
		13 BxN	RxB
		14 P-R5	NxRP
		15 P-KN4	N-B3

This move constitutes the Dragon Variation, so named because the black pawn formation resembles the silhouette of a dragon.

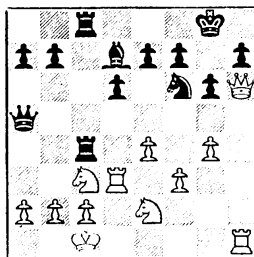
The strategy for both sides is clear. White has sacrificed the KRP in order to attack along the open file. Black's resources lie in the counterattack on the queenside. In the game Yefim Geller vs. Viktor Korchnoi, Candidates Match 1971, Moscow, Geller played here 16.B-R6. This variation was examined in detail in the article, "Possibly...R-B1 is still playable?", by Utyatzky and Berkin in Shakhmatny Bulletin 1970:9. After 16...NxKP! 17.Q-K3 (Geller was a point down in the match so he didn't play the drawish 17.Q-R2, RxN/5, 18.BxB, RxRch, 19.NxR KxB, 20.Q-R6ch, K-B3, 21.Q-B4ch with perpetual) 17...RxN/6, 18.PxR, N-B3, 19.BxB, KxB, 20.R-R2! This move was not considered in the above-mentioned article. Korchnoi now set a world record for time taken on a single move in the Candidates Matches by considering his response for 103 minutes! After 20...Q-R4 (20...R-N1, 21.N-K2, K-R1, 22.N-N3, R-N2, 23.QxRP, B-B3 was played in the game Jansa-Osnos, 1971, with Black on top). 21.N-N3, QxRP, 22.QxKP. Geller won the game (lost the match $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ however) after a gross blunder on the 37th move by Korchnoi.

16. N/4-K2 Q-R4

International master Jim Tarjan of Berkeley has played here 16...R-K1, 17.P-K5, NxP, 18.PxN, BxNP as in Martin-Tarjan, 1974, and Ostojic-Tarjan, 1974, went 17.B-R6, B-R1, 18.P-K5, NxP, 19.PxP, NxB, 20.QxN, B-N2, 21.QxPch, K-B1 with Black better.

17. B-R6 BxB
18. QxB KR-B1
19. R-Q3

Both players have played rapidly up to this point. In the article "Dragon under Fire", by Chamuk, in Shakhmatny Bulletin 1972:10, consideration is given only to the move 19.R-Q5 which according to the author leads to an advantage. Two questions arise--Why did Karpov not play this move and what did Korchnoi plan to play against it? In a critical variation after 19.R-Q5, R/1-B4, 20.K-N1, Q-Q1, 21.P-K5, PxP, 22.R-Q2, Q-K1, 23.P-N5, N-R4, 24.N-N3, Chamuk now considers only two replies 24...R-B2 and 24...R-B3 in both cases his analysis leads to an advantage for White. He overlooks a third possibility 24...R-Q5! for example, 25.RxR, PxR, 26.N/3-K4, R-B3, 27.NxN, PxN, 28.N-B6ch (Instead 28.QxP, B-B4 holds) 28...PxN, 29.PxP, Q-KB1, 30.R-N1ch, B-N5, 31.Q-N5ch K-R1, 32.PxB, P-KR3, 33.QxP (If 33.Q-K5, Q-Q1, 34.QxRP, QxP with advantage) 33...RxKBP, 34.Q-K5, Q-N2, 35.Q-K8ch (If 35.Q-N8ch, K-R2, 36.QxNP or RP then QxP! and White cannot capture due to R-B8 mate) 35...K-R2, 36.Q-K4ch, Q-N3, 37.QxQP with a probable draw. Another possibility is 25.NxN, PxN,



26.P-N6, RPxP, 27.N-K4, RxR, 28.N-N5, P-K3 defending against the mate or 25.R/2-R2, Q-KB1, 26.NxN, QxQ, 27.PxQ (Not 27.N-B6ch, PxN, 28.RxQ, P-B4! Much better than 28...PxP, 29.RxP, P-B4, 30.R-K7 threatening to double rooks on the 7th rank. Or 29...K-B1, 30.N-K4 with play. 29.RxP, K-B1 with excellent endgame prospects) 27...PxN, 28.RxP (If 28.R-N2ch, K-B1, 29.R-N7, B-B4 holds. Or 29.RxP, R-B3, 30.R-N7, R-KN3, 31.R-N5, RxR/5, 32.RxR, R-KR5) 28...R-B3, 29.RxP, K-B1 with the edge.

So both Karpov and Korchnoi knew about this error. Karpov's new move is well planned supporting the Knight on QB3 against the possible RxN by Black. Korchnoi spent 36 minutes on his reply.

19. ... R/5-B4
20. P-N5!!

Korchnoi's last move was designed to prevent this advance. Karpov has seen much further into the position however.

20 ... RxP

No choice, the sacrifice of the second pawn must be accepted as after 20...N-R4, 21.N-B4, RxP, 22.R-Q5! wins.

21. R-Q5! RxR
22. NxR R-K1

The alternative 22...Q-Q1, 23.NxNch, PxN, 24.N-B4, B-K3 (If instead 24...B-B3 to cover also the square Q5 from the White Knight then 25.N-R5!, PxN, 26.R-N1ch and mates) 25.QxRPch, K-B1, 26.NxBch, PxN, 27.Q-R8ch, K-K2, 28.R-R7 mate.

23. N/2-B4 B-B3

Resistance can be prolonged with 23...B-K3, 24.NxB, PxN, 25.NxNch, PxN, 26.QxRPch, K-B1, 27.QxQNP, Q-N4ch (Old Russian proverb: There are many checks but only one mate) 28.K-N1, R-K2, 29.Q-N8ch, R-K1, 30.QxPch (Not 30.R-R8ch, K-N2, 31.QxR, Q-N8 mate!) 30...K-B2, 31.R-R7ch, K-N1, 32.Q-R2 covering the square KN1 and proceeding to victory.

24. P-K5!

Strike three and you're out! The third pawn sacrifice, leading to a well deserved win.

24 ... BxN

Accepting the pawn with 24...PxP leads to mate after 25.NxNch, PxN, 26.N-R5!, PxN, 27.R-N1ch.

25. PxN PxP
26. QxRPch K-B1
27. Q-R8ch Resigns

After 27...K-K2, 28.NxBch, QxN, 29.R-K1ch wins the Rook. Naturally ..Q-K3 or K4 is hopeless. The Dragon breathes fire no more!

OOFS! -The Games Editor forgot to mention that Alan's last Game of the Month article (July-August '74, Browne-Bisguier) was a reprint from the Daily Californian, UCB's fine campus newspaper. Sorry, Alan; and sorry, Daily Cal!

Conquest™

CONQUEST™ You win the game by capturing your opponent's pieces or by occupying all 5 spaces of the enemy capitol.

Take 20 moves per turn.



Elephants move up to 6 spaces per turn and may carry two soldiers. Elephants cannot be captured by soldiers.



Chariots move up to 8 spaces per turn and may carry one soldier.



Knights move up to 6 spaces per turn and may jump over the heads of their own men.



Soldiers move one or two spaces per turn and may mount an elephant or chariot.



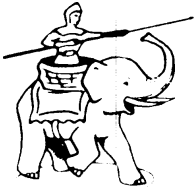
Ships move up to 6 spaces per turn and may carry any major land piece or two soldiers.



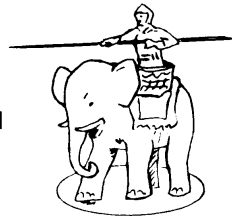
Galleons move up to 8 spaces per turn and may carry any major land piece or 2 soldiers.

You lose 4 moves per turn for every space in your capitol occupied by an enemy piece. Captures are made as in chess. However, when you make a capture, you must temporarily stop and give your opponent a chance to capture back on that space, provided he can do so in one or two moves. After his "recapture" you go on with the rest of your 20 moves. If your opponent does not recapture, you may continue to move that piece which made the capture as if it were its first move.

Send for free diagram of the game-board. Complete set of rules and set of 16 puzzles with solutions.



DONALD BENGE
1122 West Burbank Boulevard
Burbank, California 91506



© D. Benge 1972-1974



International Mas Berkeley, winner Open (North). Ta medal at the Ches for the best scor He is now in Euro qualify for the g

International Master Anthony Saidy of Santa Monica, whose new book, The World of Chess, Random House \$17.95, (written with Norman Lessing), is a knockout. Dr. Saidy played in the California Open (North) - had one of his infrequent poor tournaments.



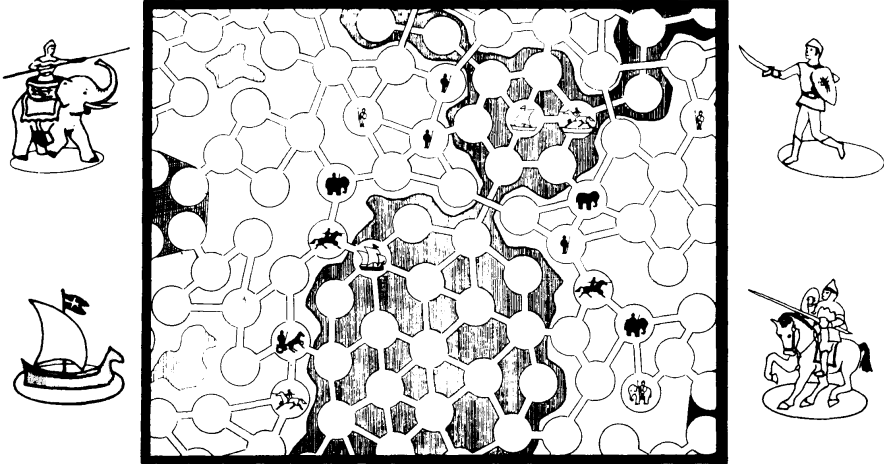
er James Tarjan of
of the California
rjan won the gold
Olympics in Nice
on sixth board.
e in an attempt to
andmaster norm.



Dennis Waterman of San Francisco, winner of the recent LERA and Fremont Class Championships, and a participant in the California Open (North).

“Conquest is to chess as chess is to checkers”

WHITE TO MOVE AND WIN



Free Offer



At no cost or obligation, I will send you the rules to Conquest (less than 5 minutes reading) and a diagram of the gameboard. From these, you can learn to solve this problem. Just send me your name and address. A brief description of the rules are on the next page.

\$50.00 Prize Fund

The first person sending in the best solution to this problem will receive \$20.00. An additional \$30.00 will be divided equally among those who send in the correct solution by December 31st. I will also send a free game to anyone who makes a reasonably good attempt at the solution. Fair Warning — It is as difficult as any chess problem, but much more challenging.

Postal Conquest

Anyone wishing to play in the next postal tournament should write me for details. Or send for a free list of active players. A postal game seldom lasts longer than three months. Yet, you will find it more exciting than any game you can play by mail, including chess.

	<p>CONQUEST™ set in handsome box with sturdy gameboard 17½ x 22½" only \$7.00 postpaid.</p>	
---	---	---

DONALD BENGE ● 1122 West Burbank Boulevard ● Burbank, California 91506

BOOK REVIEW: Bobby Fischer vs. The Rest of the World
-by Brad Darrach, Stein & Day, 240 pp. \$7.95

This book is good reporting. It gives some background of Fischer's childhood, his rise to fame in the U.S. chess world and his final years of triumph to the ultimate crown of world chess champion. It is a Perils of Pauline cliffhanger documentary or factual soap opera with the aristocracy of U.S. chess as the minor characters pleading, begging, grovelling and, finally after the intercession of a British tycoon who donated an additional \$125,000 prize money, worshipfully bearing the challenger to the tournament and triumph on their bowed and aching backs.

The book is not about chess games or the Spassky-Fischer match. It is all about a character whom Mr. Darrach and/or others have described as a monomaniac, weird, yahoo, schmuck, with culture of a hard-rock deejay, arrogant, a holy idiot, a jerk, extremely vulgar and ignorant, unpleasant, a brat. He is also described as a chess genius, which he undoubtedly is.

The documentary is often hilarious, sometimes grotesque and, if read between the lines, sad. Those of us who have followed Bobby Fischer's career since he first appeared in the chess limelight as a chess whiz kid remember him as a scruffy kid from the slums of Brooklyn. His home life and environment were most detrimental to the development of a well-adjusted personality. He emerged into the elite chess world a lonely, paranoid, uncouth teenager, a type frequently found in juvenile courts. It is to his credit that he became a teenage chess star instead of a juvenile delinquent. At this period, if he had had the advantage of a reasonable discipline and training in civilized amenities of life, he could have become a well-adjusted person with professional chess as an intellectual vocation or avocation. Instead he became the exploited darling of the U.S. chess organizations which had been hungrily searching for years for a possible challenger for the world chess crown which had been held by Russia since 1945.

Instead of discipline, formal education and training in manners, Fischer received fawning praise, adulation, deference, sweet tolerance. If he was ill-tempered, vulgar, greedy, unpleasant, everything was excused because he showed signs of genius. Inevitably, the result of such pampering of a twisted personality was that a difficult child became a maladjusted adult.

For its arduous efforts, the U.S. Chess Federation and its cohorts gained their objective: the world chess crown came to the United States after 45 years in foreign (godless) hands. In the minds of the non-chessplaying U.S. public, chessplayers are a bunch of queer nuts not at all like normal beer-drinking, football-watching decent Americans. For the rest of the world, the image of the American chessplayer is, of course, the Ugly American. Happily, the Icelanders are tolerant,

kindly people; it is safe to visit Iceland.

-reviewed by Skeptic

BOOK REVIEW: Every Great Chessplayer Was Once a Beginner
 -by Brian Byfield and Alan Orpin, ill. by
 Alan Cracknell, Lyle Stuart, 211 pp., \$19.95

This book is a ripoff, the most overpriced book on chess we have ever seen. It's something only two guys from advertising agencies would have the chutzpah to write - a large (10½" X 12"), expensive book on beginner's chess. The authors admit that they're not masters. Where, then, do they get the idea that they're qualified to write a book on chess? The answer lies in their profession. Advertising writers are handsomely rewarded for their ability to pull the wool over the eyes of the public. They become accustomed to getting away with stretching the truth, with asserting that black is white, and with quoting statistics that haven't been verified. They have huge egos. Everything they say or write is enormously clever and interesting. Since the Fischer boom they have taken up chess.

The book is a collection of elementary positions, from how the Knight moves to pins, double attacks and so forth..(all this can be found in numerous chess books, all cheaper and better). It is evidently supposed to appeal to children, for the type is large (24 point, the kind you find in children's nursery rhymes) and the diagrams are immense, covering two-thirds of the large pages. The diagrams are done in a bilious combination of red and yellow squares.

The book is something that only a doting grandfather would buy as a present for a grandson. A chessplayer would be horrified at such a book; a kid might not know any better. There will be many copies purchased this Christmas, alas. The money would be better spent on practically any other book on chess, preferably one written by a chessmaster. But the givers will undoubtedly feel that good, warm feeling of having given the chess enthusiast a nice, pretty new book that cost a lot. But let our readers be warned: Don't waste your money.

-reviewed by Guthrie McClain

GAMES

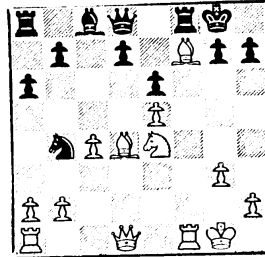
STAMER MEMORIAL, JULY 1974

Game No. 1312 - Sicilian

White	Black
<u>J. Smail</u>	<u>T. Dorsch</u>
1 e4	c5
2 c3	Nf6
3 e5	Nd5

4 d4	cd
5 Qxd4	e6
6 c4	Nc6
7 Qe4	Nb6
8 Be3	Na4
9 Nd2	Nc5
10 Bxc5	Bxc5

11 Ngf3	Qb6
12 O-O-O	Bxf2
13 Qg4	O-O
14 Bd3	Be3
15 h4	d6
16 Bxh7+	Kxh7
17 Ng5+	Kh6
18 Qe4	g6
19 h5	Nxe5
20 hg+	Kxg5
21 g7	Bd7
22 gf=Q	Rxf8
23 Rh3	Ng4
24 Qh7	Qd4
25 Rxe3	Qxe3
26 Qg7+	Kf4
27 Rf1+	Nf2
28 Qh6+	Resigns



17	Rxf7	Rxf7
18	Rxf7	Kxf7
19	Qh5+	Kg8
20	Rf1	Nc6
21	Nf6+	Bxf6
22	ef	Nxd4
23	f7+	Kf8
24	Qxh7	Ne2+
25	Kg2	Ke7
26	Qh4+	Resigns

Game No. 1313 - Sicilian

<u>White</u>		<u>Black</u>	
<u>C. W. Jones</u>		<u>T. Dorsch</u>	
1	e4	c5	
2	Nf3	Nc6	
3	d4	cd	
4	Nxd4	e6	
5	Nc3	a6	
6	Be3	Qc7	
7	Bd3	Nf6	
8	f4	Nxd4	
9	Bxd4	Qxf4	
10	g3	Qg4	
11	Be2	Qg5	
12	e5	Nd5	
13	Ne4	Qd8	
14	O-O	Be7	
15	c4	Nb4	
16	Bh5	O-O	
17	Bxf7+		

Game No. 1314 - English

<u>White</u>		<u>Black</u>	
<u>G. De La Cruz</u>		<u>H. Radke</u>	
1	c4	e5	
2	Nc3	Nc6	
3	Nf3	g6	
4	e3	Bg7	
5	a3	d6	
6	b4	e4	
7	Ng1	f5	
8	Rb1	Nf6	
9	Nge2	Be6	
10	Nf4	Bf7	
11	Bb2	O-O	
12	Ncd5	Ne5	
13	d4	Ned7	
14	Be2	c6	

THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER

15 Nxf6+	Nxf6	4 ed	ed
16 d5	g5	5 Qf3	c5
17 Nh5	Nbh5	6 Bb5+	Nc6
18 Bxb5	Bxb5	7 Ne2	Ne7
19 Qxb5	Bxb2	8 O-O	cd
20 Rxb2	Qf6	9 Nxd4	O-O
21 Qe2	f4	10 Nxc6	bc
22 ef	gf	11 Bd3	Ng6
23 Qg4+	Kh8	12 Qh5	Bd6
24 Rd2	e3	13 Bg5	Qb6
25 Rd3	e2!	14 Rae1	Qxb2
26 Kxe2	Rg8	15 Bd2	Qb6
27 Qf3	Qb2+	16 Kh1	Bd7
28 Kf1	Qc1+	17 f4	Rfe8
29 Rd1	Qxc4+	18 f5	Ne5
30 Qd3	cd	19 Re3	Nxd3
31 Qxc4	dc	20 Rxd3	g6
32 Rxd6	Rge8	21 fg	fg
33 Rd7	Re6	22 Nxd5	cd
34 h3	Rac8	23 Qxd5+	Be6
35 Rd2	c3	24 Qxd6	Bc4
36 Rc2	Rd6	25 Qf4	Rac8
37 Ke2	Kg7	26 Rd6	Qb7
38 Rbc1	Rdc6	27 Rg1	Rf8
39 Kd3	Rd6+	28 Qd4	Bf1
40 Ke4	Rc4+	29 Qd5+	Qxd5
41 Kf3	Rdc6	30 Rxd5	Rxc2
42 Re1	Kf6	31 Bh6	Rff2
43 Re4	Kf5	32 Rd8+	Kf7
44 Rxc4	Rxc4	33 Rf8+	Ke6
45 g4+	Ke5	34 Rxf1	Rxc2
46 Ke2	Kd4	35 Bf1	Rxa2
47 f3	Rc6	36 Rh8	h5
48 Rc1	Re6+	37 Re8+	Kd7
49 Kd1	Kd3	38 Rg8	Ke6
50 Rc2	Re1+	39 Re8+	Kd7
51 Resigns		40 Re5	a6
		41 Draw	

Game No. 1315 - French Defense

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
<u>S. Subramaniam</u>	<u>J. McCormick</u>
1 e4	e6
2 d4	d5
3 Nc3	Bb4

Game No. 1316 - French Defense

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
<u>F. Metz</u>	<u>R. Samo</u>
1 e4	e6
2 d4	d5

3	Nc3	Eb4
4	Ne2	de
5	a3	Be7
6	Nxe4	Nf6
7	N2g3	Nbd7
8	Be3	Nxe4
9	Nxe4	Nf6
10	Bd3	b6
11	Qf3	Fb8
12	Bb5+	Bd7
13	Bd3	Bc8
14	O-O-O	Qd7
15	Nxf6+	Bxf6
16	Be4	O-O
17	g4	Qb5
18	h4	c5
19	g5	Bxd4
20	Rxd4	cd
21	Bxd4	e5
22	Qh5	g6
23	Qh6	ed
24	h5	Qe5
25	hg	Qg7
26	Qxg7+	Kxg7
27	Rxh7+	Kg8
28	g7	Bb7
29	gf=Q+	Rxf8
30	Bd3	Ba6
31	Rh3	Bc8
32	Rh4	Rd8
33	f4	f6
34	gf	Rd6
35	Bc4+	Be6
36	Bxe6+	Rxe6
37	f5	Rd6
38	Kd2	Kf7
39	Rh7+	Kxf6
40	Rh6+	Ke5
41	Rxd6	Kxd6
42	Kd3	Ke5
43	h4	Kxf5
44	Kxd4	Ke6
45	Kc4	a6
46	a5	Kd6

47 ab

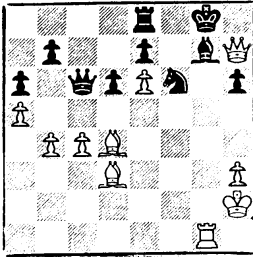
48 b7

Kc6

Resigns

CALIFORNIA OPEN (NORTH) 1974Game No. 1317 - Sicilian

	<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
	<u>J. Tarjan</u>	<u>G. Lee</u>
1	el4	c5
2	Nf3	d6
3	d4	cd
4	Nxd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	g6
6	f4	Nbd7
7	Be2	Bg7
8	O-O	O-O
9	Be3	a6
10	al4	Qc7
11	Nd5	Nxd5
12	ed	Nb6
13	cl4	Nd7
14	h3	Nc5
15	bl4	Ne4
16	Bd3	f5
17	a5	Bd7
18	Rc1	Nf6
19	Re1	Kh8
20	Nf3	Rae8
21	Bb6	Qb8
22	Ng5	h6
23	Ne6	Bxe6
24	Rxe6	Kh7
25	g4	Ne4
26	gf	gf
27	Qh5	Qc8
28	Kh2	Rf6
29	Bdl4	Rxe6
30	Qxf5+	Kg8
31	de	Nf6
32	Rg1	Qc6
33	Qh7+!	



33 Nxh7
 34 Rcg7+ Kh8
 35 Rch7+ Kg8
 36 Rh8 mate

Game No. 1318 - Grunfeld Defense

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
<u>D. Waterman</u>	<u>J. Tarjan</u>
1 d4	Nf6
2 c4	g6
3 Nc3	d5
4 cd	Nxd5
5 e4	Nxc3
6 bc	Bg7
7 Bcl4	O-O
8 Ne2	c5
9 O-O	Nc6
10 Be3	cd
11 cd	Bg4
12 f3	Na5
13 Rc1	Nxcl4
14 Rxcl4	Bd7
15 Qb3	Qa5
16 Nc3	b6
17 Rc1	Rfc8
18 Nd5	Rxcl4
19 Qxcl4	Bf8
20 Qe2	Rc8
21 Rxc8	Bxc8
22 Qd2	Qxd2
23 Bxd2	f5
24 Kf2	Kf7

25 Bf5 4
 26 Bb8
 27 ed
 28 Ba7
 29 Bc5
 30 g3
 31 de+
 32 Ke2
 33 Kd3
 34 g4
 35 h3
 36 Ba7
 37 Bc5
 38 Bb6
 39 Ba5
 40 Bb6
 41 Bc7
 42 Bb6
 43 Ba5
 44 Bb6
 45 Kc2
 46 d5
 47 Bd8
 48 Kb3
 49 Bg5
 50 Resigns

Be6
 Bxd5
 a6
 b5
 Bh6
 e6
 Kxe6
 Kd5
 Bg5
 Bd8
 a5
 Be7
 Bd6
 a4
 Ba3
 Be7
 Bf6
 b4
 Be7
 a3
 Kcl4
 Bd6
 Kxd5
 Kdl4
 Kd3

Game No. 1319 - White King's Indian

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
<u>C. Barnes</u>	<u>H. Radke</u>
1 g3	c5
2 Bg2	Nc6
3 e4	g6
4 Nc3	Bg7
5 fl4	d6
6 Nf3	Bgl4
7 O-O	Nf6
8 d3	O-O
9 Be3	Ndl4
10 Bxd4	cd
11 Ne2	Qb6
12 Kh1	Rac8
13 Rb1	e5
14 Qd2	Be6

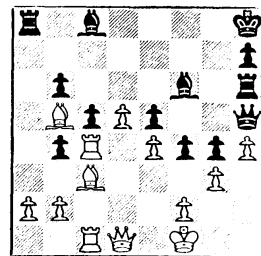
15	c4	Ng4
16	Ng5	Ne3
17	Rf2	Bd7
18	Ng1	h6
19	Bh3	f5
20	N5f3	Bc6
21	ef	gf
22	Ne2	e4
23	de	Bxe4
24	Rg1	Ng4
25	Rff1	Rxc4
26	Bg2	Rc2
27	Qe1	Qxb2
28	Resigns	

Game No. 1321 - King's Indian Def.

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>	
<u>Dr. A. Saïdy</u>	<u>A. Kanamori</u>	
1	d4	Nf6
2	Nf3	g6
3	c4	Bg7
4	Nc3	O-O
5	e4	d6
6	Be2	e5
7	Be3	Qe7
8	de	de
9	Nd5	Nxd5
10	cd	f5
11	Qb3	Kh8
12	Rc1	b6
13	O-O	f4
14	Bd2	a5
15	Eb5	g5
16	Rc4	g4
17	Ne1	Na6
18	Nd3	c5
19	Rfc1	Rf6
20	Qd1	Rh6
21	g3	Qf7
22	Bc3	Qh5
23	h4	Bf6
24	Kf1	Nb4
25	Nxb4	ab

Game No. 1320 - Sicilian

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>	
<u>H. Radke</u>	<u>S. Spencer</u>	
1	e4	c5
2	d4	cd
3	c3	Nf6
4	e5	Nd5
5	Qxd4	e6
6	Nf3	Nc6
7	Qe4	f5
8	Qe2	b6
9	g3	a5
10	c4	Ba6
11	Bg2	Rc8
12	O-O	Bc5
13	Rd1	O-O
14	Qc2	Ncb4
15	Qd2	Bxc4
16	b3	Ba6
17	Ne1	f4
18	g4	Ne3
19	a3	Nxd1
20	Qxd1	Qh4
21	Nf3	Qxf2+
22	Kh1	Be2
23	Resigns	



26	Bxb4	fg
27	fg	Bxb4

28	Bd2	Bg5
29	Bxg5	Qxg5
30	Kg2	Rxa2
31	R4c2	Qh5
32	Qh1	Qxh1+
33	Rxh1	Rxh1
34	Kxh1	Ba6
35	Bxa6	Rxa6
36	Kg2	Ra7
37	Rf2	Kg7.
38	Rf5	Ra2
39	Rf2	c4
40	Kf1	b5
41	Rc2	Kf6
42	Ke2	Ke7
43	Kd2	Kd6
44	Ke3	Ra1
45	Re2	Rg1
46	Kf2	Rd1
47	Rc2	Rd3
48	Re2	Kc5
49	Kg2	b4
50	Kf2	b3
51	Kg2	c3
52	bc	Rxc3
53	Re1	Rc2+
54	Kf1	b2
55	Resigns	

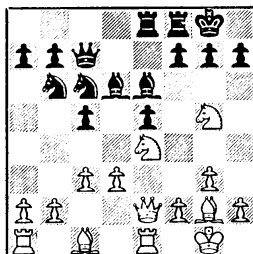
and P-QR4.

11 ... B-Q3

After P-B3, 12.P-Q4

12 N-N5 QR-K1

13 QN-K4 N-N3



14	NxRP	KxN
15	Q-R5ch	K-N1
16	N-B6ch	PxN
17	R-K4	P-B4
18	Q-N5ch	Resigns

Game No. 1323 - Ruy Lopez

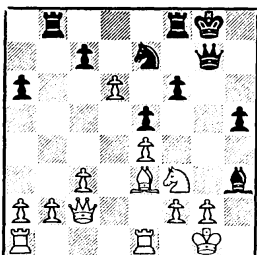
	<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
	<u>K. Commons</u>	<u>E. Conejo</u>
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3
3	B-N5	P-QR3
4	BxN	QPxB
5	O-O	B-KN5
6	P-KR3	P-KR4
7	P-Q3	B-Q3
8	B-K3	P-QB4
9	QN-Q2	Q-B3
10	R-K1	B-Q2
11	P-B3	Q-N3
12	N-R4	Q-R2
13	Q-N3	N-K2
14	QxNP	O-O
15	Q-N3	QR-N1
16	Q-B2	P-KB3
17	KN-B3	P-N4
18	P-Q4	P-N5
19	PxBP	PxN
20	PxB	Q-N2

CALIFORNIA OPEN (SOUTH) 1974Game No. 1322 - White King's Indian

	<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
	<u>L. Christiansen</u>	<u>B. Carter</u>
1	N-KB3	P-Q4
2	P-KN3	P-QB4
3	B-N2	N-KB3
4	O-O	N-B3
5	P-Q3	P-K4
6	QN-Q2	B-K2
7	P-K4	O-O
8	P-B3	B-K3
9	PxP	NxP
10	R-K1	Q-B2
11	Q-K2	

The first deviation from "King's Indian" policy. Normal would be N-B4

21 NxP BxRP



22 N-N5! Resigns

Game No. 1324 - Pirc-Robatsch Defense

<u>White</u>	<u>Black</u>
D. C. Argall	J. Hanken
1 P-K4	P-KN3
2 P-Q4	B-N2
3 N-QB3	P-Q3
4 B-K3	P-B3
5 Q-Q2	P-QN4
6 P-B3	P-QR3
7 O-O-O	N-Q2
8 N-R3	Q-R4
9 P-R3	R-N1
10 N-R2	Q-B2
11 N-B2	N-N3
12 P-KB4	B-K3
13 N-N4	Q-B1
14 NxBP	QxN
15 P-Q5	Q-B1
16 PxB	QxKP
17 B-Q4	N-B3
18 P-K5	
K-N1 was obviously safer.	
18 ...	Q-R7
19 Q-B5	KN-Q4
20 PxP	BxB
21 RxB	O-O
22 PxP	KR-B1
23 N-K4	Q-R8ch
24 K-Q2	QxNP
25 P-K8(Q)ch	RxQ
Resigns	

MORE ON TOURNAMENT RULES . . .

Martin E. Morrison, Technical Director for the U.S. Chess Federation and conductor of the TD's Corner in Chess Life and Review, writes us concerning improvements being made in the rules. He also comments on James Schroeder's statement that as a tournament director he would inform all players when they forget to stop their clocks: "Conditions of play should be equal for all players. Especially since the tournament director cannot monitor all clocks, he should not remind players just when he notices a mistake. This principle applies even more to amateur tournaments than to master tournaments... this is an official FIDE ruling..."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP-
THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER

Published: 6 times yearly. At: San Francisco, CA. Entered as 2nd Class matter at San Francisco, CA.

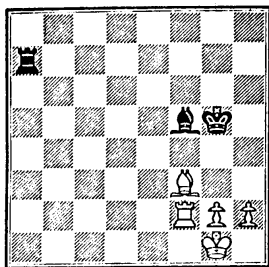
Publisher: California State Chess Federation, 244 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA. Editors: W.G. McClain & Robert E. Burger, 244 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA. Business Manager: Ralph Hultgren, 244 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA.

Owned entirely by California State Chess Federation, 244 Kearny Street, San Francisco, California.

(Ownership equally divided among all members of the Federation).

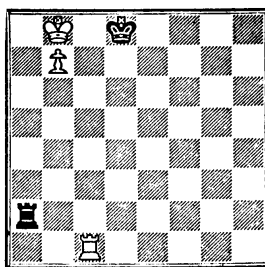
TASKS:

No.349
G. Greco
17th Century



Draw-Black to Move

No.350
S. Genovino
1634



Win-Either to Move

Again some samples from Test Tube Chess, A. J. Roycroft's comprehensive endgame collection. Nothing difficult to solve here, although even with this reduced material chess holds surprises.

In the first, a remarkable draw occurs only because the White Bishop is of the wrong color, and the White pawns are converted into doubled Rook pawns. In the second, we intend to correct the record. Several years ago we gave the "Lucena" position as dating from 1492 - as do most of the older books (see Tarrasch, for example). That position, as shown in Fine's Basic Chess Endings, has the White Pawn and the Black Rook on a Bishop file. Then White can also win simply by getting the Rook to the eighth rank and running with the King. Here, however, play must be accurate: 1.Rc4 followed by 2. Rd4ch (the bridge, allowing Kc7, b6, c6, b5). The Black Rook can't leave the Rook file because the White Rook then takes it over. And 1.Rd1ch is inaccurate in the sense that after 2.Rc4 the process is one move longer.