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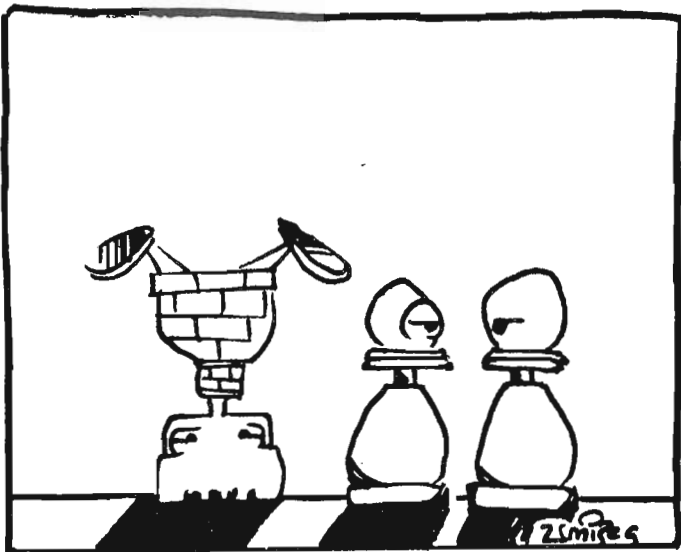
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"This is just ridiculously absurd and totally embarrassing. Rooks should never be used as substitutes for Queens."

## CLASS DIFFERENCE

I am sometimes asked, "What is the difference between the players of one class versus those of another class?" Of course, nothing is certain, especially when a player is studying and on the path of improvement. So these opinions may be only relative.

The Class D player hardly knows how to coordinate the pieces. For him, the board is divided into sectors. He will concentrate first on this sector, and then on that one, seeing little relationship overall.

The Class C player has found out about "openings!" He will memorize a few, and sometimes even catch a higher rated opponent off guard. But, like as not, Class C will fritter his advantage away, if not in the middlegame then certainly in the endgame (which he hasn't studied at all!).

The evaluation of Class B and up is left to a future time. My opponent in this game, although "unrated", falls somewhere between Class C and D.

Charles E. Lamarr (Unrated) - Robert A. Karch (1903)  
Seattle Chess Club, June 13, 1987

1 d4 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7

As you can see, the opening can go in almost any direction, neither side taking any "risks".

4 e3?

White cuts off his own Queen Bishop. More reasonable is 4 c4, 5 Nc3 which would exert compelling pressure on the central squares, especially d5. But White DOES have his own plan of development, although it is more passive.

4...00 5 Ne2 d6 6 00 Nbd7 7 Nd2 e5

Hoping to induce 8 d5, which would reduce the scope of White's Bishop on g2.

8 de5 Nxe5

Although the Knight on e5 can be driven away, Black has what he wants: an open diagonal for the g7-Bishop.

9 b3

Well, I searched for a tactical shot (based on ...Nf3+) but couldn't find one. In return for a little excitement, Black would end up a piece down.

9...c6

Since I could see that White intended Bb2 (weakening the defense of the e3-pawn), I thought that there might be a tactical opportunity based on the Black Queen on b6 and a Black Knight on g4.

10 Bb2 Be6 11 Nf4

Although a player would not normally want to give up Bishop for Knight, I decided to allow the exchange because it would open the f-file, intending a future doubling of the Rooks.

11...Nfg4 12 Nxe6 fe6 13 h3 Nh6 14 Rb1 Qb6

Intending ...Rf7, ...Raf8 and eyeing the e3-square (...Nf5).

15 Qe2 Nf5 16 Nc4

Here I looked at 16...Qc5 (to prevent the Black pawns becoming doubled and isolated on e6 and e5) but I could see no defense against 17 Nxe5 Bxe5 18 b4! Qb6 (forced) 19 Bxe5 de5 leaving Black with a terrible endgame weakness.

16...Nxc4 17 Qxc4

If 17 Bxg7 Kxg7 18 Qxc4 Rae8, the chances seem about equal. To this point, Black being higher rated has NOT demonstrated any superior skill! And yet the game will be ended in another 10 moves.

17...d5 18 Qe2 Bh6

Piling up the pressure on e3. But because the e3-pawn is protected by the f2-pawn, White senses no danger at all. After the game, he said that he did not see the purpose behind ...Bh6.

19 Be5 Rf7 20 g4 Nh4

Intending, if necessary, ...g5 and ...Ng6. I did not really expect White to allow Black to exchange off the g2-Bishop.

21 Bg3? Nxg2 22 Kxg2 c5

Intending ...Qc6 but also allowing ...Raf8 without a White Bishop on d6.

23 a4 Qb4 24 Qb5

Not necessarily a "losing move" but it does allow Black to bring another piece to the Kingside.

24...Qe4+ 25 Kg1 Rf3



26 Qxc5?

Loses the Queen. Other defenses would lose material, but not so decisively.

26...Rxc3+ 27 fg3 Bxe3+ 0-1

Based on this game, I estimated White at 1350. Black's own play was not 1903 but more like 1730 or so. As most of you know, regardless of rating, one seldom plays up to his potential. Usually, based on the opposition, you find yourself putting forth only just enough effort to win. I saw many examples of this "Conservation of energy" while I was preparing the Daily Bulletins for the 1987 U.S. Open.

# USSR vs REST OF BURUNDI

Paul S. Eggers

Every Saturday in Bujumbura, the capitol of this francophone African country, the doors of the Soviet Cultural Center swing open at six to admit the small crowd waiting outside to play chess. Perhaps twenty men file in, mostly Burundian professionals in sport coats or students from the nearby Universite du Burundi. They follow the caretaker past posters of Soviet movie stars and through the main hall, where false colonnades and a high ceiling belie the starkness of the surroundings. At the back is the small, airy room reserved for chess. There, all pitch in to set up the boards and carry in tables and chairs. They sit down, but they do not play chess. They trade jokes. They face all the knights in the same direction. They stare blankly at the rows of anti-American literature lining the walls. They are waiting for the Soviets. For even here, in one of the poorest countries in Africa, (Editor: For location, take out your map of Africa or world globe, look just below the Equator and you'll find the small wedge of Burundi, east of Zaire and west of Tanzania.) a land where shoes mark a man as cosmopolitan and 80 percent of the population cannot read, a game against the Russians is the only real game in town.

This past year I taught English in Bujumbura, and every Saturday at six I joined the men standing outside the Soviet Cultural Center. Another American, Fulbright lecturer from Fort Worth and a rated player, waited with me. As foreigners, John and I were as much chess curiosities as cabalists. My French was terrible and my nationality suspect, but I knew Yasser Seirawan and had my own board. John spoke better French but played worse chess. Taken together, we were the perfect American. For their part, the Soviets were at once gracious and cloddish, self-possessed and insecure--and good company. They kept my level of play from slipping back too far. Their tortured French made me feel like a linguistic giant. They drank vodka with me. And when their four best players, the only regular Soviet club members, entered the center, usually around six-fifteen, they hailed us loudly and sought us out for games as eagerly as we sought them.

If it is true what the poet John Ashberry says, that writing is the only art form in which the medium does not respond to the desires of the artist, then chess is the only art form in which the medium--board, pieces, and a dogged, unforgiving opponent--seeks to befuddle the artist. The First Annual USSR Versus the Rest of the World in Burundi Chess Match is a case in point. The challenge was issued by their best player, a man I knew only as Vladimir, instructor of mathematics at the

university. He looked like Bing Crosby and spoke French in a lispy Cyrillic slosh that even the Burundians, francophones all, found hard to follow.

John and I had been visiting regularly for about two months when Vladimir announced that the Soviet community (about 200, mostly teachers and medical personnel) wished to play a match between the best of theirs and the best of ours. We all looked up to see him holding onto the doorframe, as if blocking our potential exit. The caretaker swept his arm in an arc to indicate the scope of Vladimir's inclusion. "The USSR," said Vladimir, in French, "against the rest of the world." His face betrayed a peculiar mixture of resignation and spunk. Nikoli, one of Vladimir's countrymen, laughed at the prodigious comparison. The Burundians smiled, a bit unsure of the humor, but thought it a capital idea. So did we. So did the visiting Zairian professor and the Belgian storekeeper. And so the Rest of the World agreed to take on the Soviets.

The rules held that with four weeks notice the Rest of the World team was to field as many players as possible. Each player would contest two games, alternating colors, at some ridiculously fast time control. The Rest of the World chose me to hold down first board. John, a 1700 player, claimed the second spot; Henri, a Burundian schoolteacher who had learned chess while studying in Moscow, held down third; Jacques, the son of the French Charge d'Affairs and a skilled tactician, took fourth. The other board positions were to be decided on match day.

Against us was a formidable Soviet team. Vladimir claimed to have once scalped several masters in a Moscow tournament; in club play against me, he gave as well as he took. The three other regulars--Dimitri, Arsen, and Nikoli--weighed in around Category I or II strength. Worse, Dimitri conducted beginners' lessons and instilled in his Burundian students a tactical presumptuousness that bordered on the suicidal. I asked Vladimir one evening about the other Soviets in the country. In response, he motioned me over to the storage closet. They had, he said gleefully, as many good players as there were sets in the storage closet. I counted twenty.

**Match Day:** The Soviet Cultural Center is not structurally neutral. Its modest two-story frame, finished in early 1986, stands just three blocks from the presidential offices and one block from the North Korean embassy. On its balcony hangs a handsome sign depicting entwined Soviet and Burundi flags. Its barred groundfloor windows encase a series of large photos, changed weekly, depicting life in the Soviet Union. One series showed boyish cosmonauts. Another showed a tiny international band of peace activists all but swallowed by an even larger local band of government peacekeepers.

On match day, the photos showed young girls dressed in what appeared to be pom-pom outfits flocked around a hugely grinning Gary Kasparov. "This," said John, thumping the glass, "is not a good sign." In retrospect, he was right. Inside, perhaps seventy players milled around, and outside carload after carload of Soviets and Burundians pulled up to the curb. A tall, fair-haired man, whom I understood to be Soviet, correctly assumed my Bob's Big Boy hat to be an American icon and told me in English that he didn't speak English. That's fine, I replied in French, I didn't speak Russian. "Pas encore (not yet)?" he asked gently. Ha-ha, non, I answered, and that intriguing comment was one of the few things I understood in the ensuing thick-tongued French of the Soviets and the silky-smooth French of the Burundians. Though I did not get an exact count, the match pitted about fifty Rest of the World players against an equal number of the Soviets. Henri, our third board, told me that most of the Burundian players were students in the Russian classes at the university. On the Soviet side were mostly health care professionals, though I could not reconcile the green arctic parka worn by one gentleman with an identifiable health-care practice.

On board one a surprise awaited. I assumed I would play Vladimir, clearly their strongest player. I was mistaken. Vladimir, Dimitri, and Nikoli called me over to say they had drawn straws for board position; Dimitri, a thick-set Armenian given to loud sportswear, had won the rights to board one. Board stacking! I thought. Even here! Fischer was right! But in the spirit of diplomacy I merely shrugged and trooped off to the chess room, which held the top twenty boards in a cheek-to-jowl arrangement. The others would play in the main hall, all without clocks, and most without scoresheets. I took my place next to John.

The match began with the sound of a table crashing in the main hall and Dimitri's studied attempt to balance a chin on his thumb, the preferred Soviet mode of concentration. On board two Vladimir gave Arsen a solid whack on the head. Both players laughed. Vladimir made some announcements. A Burundian man unknown to me stood to repeat the announcements. Dimitri then wished me luck and pushed the button on my clock.

I won both my games quickly. One has been lost to history; the other, though not particularly good, at least shows the optimism inherent in Dimitri's play:

## Dimitri Solntsev - Paul Eggers

1 e4 c5 2 c3 d5 3 cd5 Qxd5 4 d4 e6 5 Nf3 Nf6  
6 Bd3 Be7 7 00 00 8 Re1 Nc6 9 a3

To prevent the Black Knight from coming to b4 after ...cd4. Better is 9 Bc2, with the idea of Bb3. Now Black pins on the d-file.

9...Rd8 10 Bb5 cd4 11 Bxc6 Qxc6 12 cd4 b6 13  
Nc3 Bb7 14 Qe2

If 14 Be3 e5, and the d-pawn falls anyway.

14...Rxd4 15 Be3 Rdd8 16 Rac1 Qe8 17 Nd4 Nd5

Trading pieces.

18 Nxd5 Rxd5 19 Qg4 Qd7 20 h4

Though White has no attack, he seemed pleased with his position.

20...Bf6 21 Red1

Retreating the knight was necessary. Now the pin on the d-file is fatal.

21...Rd8 22 Qf3 Rxd4 23 Rxd4 Bxd4 24 Rd1 Bxf3  
0-1

On the other top boards we were doing well. John, dressed in his good-luck Cameroonian hat, held the stronger Vladimir to a draw in a queen and knight endgame. Henri picked up a free rook in a losing position and was well on his way to winning. On fourth board Jacques was first startled, then dismayed, and finally embarrassed against an Albin's Counter Gambit. From fifth board on, the Rest of the World looked in deep trouble.

Around eight o'clock, after Dimitri and I had conducted a quick post-mortem, the power generator shuddered and died. As in any power failure, a huge groan went up and all heads searched the ceiling to watch the final flickering of light. Most players, however, then continued their games. I walked around the site, peering into the gloom to discern astonishing King walks, one-piece attacks, and queen sacrifices apparently made straight out of the opening. The players remained seated, hammering away at each other, even in the darkened corners; a short walk away, faint columns of light still filtered in between the photos of Gary Kasparov.

Nightfall soon beckoned, and with it legions of invisible knights and rooks victimized Burundians and Soviets alike. The top boards had adjourned, but in the main hall the players simply adjusted by moving more quickly. Vladimir could at last bear no more and adjourned all the games until next light.

That blindness netted the Rest of the World some points is beyond doubt; too, the intimacy of that shared experience may have prompted the unexpected social gambit then sprung by the Soviet third board. Arsen, a mechanical engineering instructor attached to the Burundian military, called John and me over just as we prepared to leave. He was having une petite soiree, a little party, that night. Would we like to attend? The invitation floored us. A party at a Soviet's house? Whether by policy or preference, the Soviets did not mix with foreigners socially. They did not eat in public restaurants. When



shopped, they all shopped. They were not to be found at the beaches. If they went anywhere outside their own quartier, their "neighborhood," no one was telling. Yet here stood Arsen!

We gladly, if quietly, accepted, unsure whether Arsen's soft-spokenness betrayed simple politeness or worry at being overheard. He then withdrew a scrap of paper and drew an elaborate map of Bujumbura, which disintegrated into tentative squiggles near the bottom. His house appeared to be somewhere by a rectangle labelled as the university. Around nine? he asked. See you then, we said, and hurried off to wash up for the bash.

At the appointed hour we were still cruising the Soviet neighborhood in John's yellow Toyota. The numeral 9 on the paper-scrap turned out to be the time, which we remembered, not the house number, which we didn't. When we at last found it, Arsen came out to greet us from a single-story concrete rowhouse. In front was a small garden and a clothesline still flying a full complement of underwear and slacks. Arsen was understanding. He led us inside and introduced us to his wife Nelle, a petite woman who, though around fifty, still retained a very blond head of hair. "Why," I said in French, "my wife's name is Ellen. That's Nelle, only in reverse." This went over quite well.

The evening was, in fact, an unqualified success. It was not really a party, just John and me speaking quasi-French to Arsen and Nelle. We talked in their small living room on high-backed chairs, surrounded by wall-to-wall rows of the same Soviet movie stars that graced the inside of the cultural center. The coffee table fairly bristled with hard liquor, mostly vodka, which we drank straight-up, Soviet style. I name-dropped Soviet authors; John followed suit with an impressive grasp of Armenian history. Arsen returned with a discourse on Michael Jackson. Nelle opined how Muhammad Ali was the best fighter ever and demonstrated by pretending to punch out Arsen. We made toasts to chess, then to world peace. Arsen taught up how to say "good morning" in Russian and then we toasted to weightlifting, movies, and the French, English, and Russian languages. Nelle joined us for a toast to the women, then retired to the kitchen to bring out Soviet sweets. Later on Arsen held a ruble to the light and give it to John, then plied us with a private stockpile of Kent cigarettes and Soviet postcards, and we laughed and smashed mosquitos on our necks and felt at the end of the night that we had not let the moment slip away.

I stopped by the cultural center around

nine the following day and saw proof that daylight does indeed side with the better player. Final score: **USSR--32; Rest of the World--11.** Had Vladimir not graciously thrown out our numerous forfeit losses for the second day, the result would have been even worse. Still, we had beaten the Soviets soundly on the top boards (Rest of the World--5; USSR--3). John had lost his second game after drawing his first; Henri won his first game and drew his second; and Jacques had first lost, then won. John greeted me by burying his face in his hands and groaning. Henri walked over to tsk-tsk loudly in the general direction of the results sheet. And then John and I bade goodbye to everyone and roared off through Burundian's half-deserted night streets to The Nile Burger, where we made plans to invite Arsen and Nelle to an American party and ate Nile Burgers served with genuine silver forks.

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## USCF Delegates Meeting Marvin Y. Hayami, Washington Delegate

The USCF Delegates Meeting was held in Portland, Oregon on August 8 and 9 at the Hilton Hotel. The Washington and Oregon representatives present were Ralph Hall, John Howell, Russell Miller, James Perry and Marvin Hayami. The newly elected Vice-Presidents of the region are Glen Buckendorf of Idaho and Gerald Reiner of Oregon. Other new officers of the USCF include Harold Winston of Illinois, President; Harry Sabine of Tennessee, Vice-President; Ed Butler of Florida, Secretary; Tony Cottell of New Jersey, Treasurer.

There were many items discussed and voted on, however, the following items will be of interest to Northwest members. There was a proposal from the Ratings Committee that has been referred to the 1988 Delegates Meeting in Boston. It has been proposed that a player's peak rating be the published rating and used for prizes and pairing purposes while the true rating is not published, but is kept in the computer for computing ratings. The rating may be dropped to the true rating if it has been below the peak rating for 1 year at the player's request. This will be voted on at the next meeting after modification by your new delegates. So I urge you to let the new delegates know your feelings pro and con on this proposal. A proposal that was passed was that no club director could be the principal director of a Grand Prix event. The Participating Youth Membership (which costs \$3.50) has been restored with the restriction that the youth (less than 20 years old at the time of expiration) has not previously been a member of the USCF and the membership may not be renewed. Finally, 1988 has been declared the year of the Tournament Director.

Also the Delegates gave a vote of thanks to the following people in conjunction with their work on the 1987 U.S. Open: Ralph Hall, Lewis Richardson, Harry Bell, Mike Morris, Carl Haessler, John Howell, Elmer Blanton, Casey Bush, Neil Dale, Brian Donnell, Clay Kelleher, Sief Poulsen, Gerald Reiner, and Evan Whipple. It was certainly well earned for the successful U.S. Open.

I will provide copies of the summary of the Delegates Meeting to the new Washington and Oregon Representatives at their request.

I also wish to thank the Washington members for their support this year and I know that the people running this year are all good people, but they need to know what you want from the USCF.



Myself, at age 65, wearing chess tie and chess lapel pin. (11/7/85)

## My Views on the 1987 U.S. Open Tournament

At age 66, I attended my first U.S. Open chess tournament, held August 1-14, in Portland, Oregon. In my opinion, this was one of the best large tournaments which I have attended...compared with Merrimack Grand Prix, '69; Atlantic Open, '70; and Los Angeles Memorial Day, Tournament, '84. Mr. Ira Riddle, the driving force in administration of the tournament, did an excellent job, and is to be congratulated. Mr. Levine, in charge of crosstables, tournament room, etc., had many competent assistants. Everything went according to schedule. Decorum was maintained at all times in the tournament hall. My only objection is that there were too many subsidiary tournaments for "juniors". These should be eliminated entirely because they are "attractive nuisances". While 99% of the young chessplayers are well-behaved, it is the additional 1% which disturbs the tranquility of the scene. I observed, or heard of, graffiti on elevator doors, sliding down escalators, pushing all buttons on elevators, skylarking in hallways, loud talking...all of which are inappropriate for a Hilton Hotel where rooms rent for \$80.00 per night. Admittedly, chess is a children's game. In fact, my own theory for learning chess is that learning chess is exactly the same as learning a language, and the time to learn chess is between the ages of 7 and 12. All that I am asking is that junior tournaments be conducted in less elaborate surroundings. If I ever again spend a large sum of money to attend a chess tournament, it will be for the U.S. Senior Open Tournament only.

Based on my experience, I have concluded that the U.S. Open is a dog-fight. It is the hunting ground for masters, senior masters, and grandmasters, all out for the kill. They don't come for the money; they come to fight. Based on my examination of certain statistics (Editor: didn't have room to publish them.), the largest percentage of out-of-state participants occurs in the

"Above 2200" group, with approximately 70% from out-of-state, for an average of 85 players. (Editor: His analysis covers Fort Worth, Texas (1984); Hollywood, Florida (1985); Somerset, New Jersey (1986); and Portland, Oregon (1987). Although Oregon was the largest of these five (537), the totals are fairly comparable, with an average of 520.)

In the "Below 2200" group, only 50% of the players came from outside the nucleus states (one or two states). I am a 1700-1800 player, and I am not a "fighter"; I am a "tester". I enter all tournaments in order to increase my rating. If I win a trophy and prize money, then I am exhilarated. However, my rating is what counts. I have concluded that large tournaments like the U.S. Open present an excellent opportunity for an amateur to obtain an unbiased test of his current rating level. The reason for this is that there are many "Under 2000" players, all hoping to improve their rating, and most of whom are in good chess form. Otherwise, they would not be expected to spend a lot of money to attend the tournament from distant cities. (Editor: This certainly coincides with my own view: "Beware the players who TRAVEL a long distance to the local tournament!") The ones with "inflated ratings" usually lose rating points to the rising stars. In my case, although my rating is not inflated (I am a weak 1800-player), I still lost 40 points. In order to justify my contention that many low-rated players are in "good form", I checked the crosstables for the year 1986 and found that there were 448 players below 2200 and only 35 of them lost 50 points or more, while 50 of them gained 50 points or more. Gains of more than 100 points were achieved by three 1400-players, three 1500-players, five 1600-players, four 1700-players, and three 1800-players. In addition, one 1400-player gained 350 points, and one 1700-player gained 250 points. All of this indicates to me that the real test of one's rating level can be achieved by entering any 500-player event, with 6 to 12 rounds.

## Do My Study Methods Need Changing?

Near the end of the U.S. Open in Portland, I was not completely satisfied with my performance so I decided to contemplate on changes to my study methods. Now, after nine rounds (9 days), I have concluded that my memory work on the openings has been productive. However, I still noticed that I repeatedly left myself with a lost structural position, thus making it almost impossible to win my games against higher rated players. I still need more work on my Forward Thinking (looking ahead). During most of my games my average search depth was only about two moves. I would look ahead two or three moves for each variation and evaluate the resulting position. I am convinced that this is the main reason for my losses in this tournament. Search depth is the most important factor in becoming an expert in chess.

Grandmaster Walter Browne commented to me, "I spend a lot of time on my moves because I am considering more variations and at a greater depth than most of my opponents." (or words to that effect). I am more than willing to give serious consideration to this comment by one of the leading players in the United States for the past twenty years.

In conclusion, there are two areas where I need to improve, viz., opening positions, and Forward Thinking. My latest practice routine for improving my opening positions is to play speed chess with my computer, using selected opening cards up to a certain move, and later making modifications to these cards based on this practice. For example, I recently set the computer for 30 seconds/move, and I attempted 15 minutes per game, with continuations beyond that limit. I played more than 100 such games, using approximately five of my opening cards from the King's Indian Defense. This was extremely helpful. My latest method for developing my ability to think ahead (Forward Thinking) is to take any textbook and look at the diagrams given, and try to find a continuation. I have a 10-minute limit for each diagram. I record my results and my search depth for each diagram. Finally, referring to "Nippy's Chess College - Daily Activities" dated Jan 15, 1987, I have decided that my existing routines are exactly what I need in order to improve my ability in the above problem areas. Therefore, I contemplate no further changes in my present study methods, except for minor adjustments in the daily scheduling of events.

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	ST	Pre	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Rd10	Rd11	Rd12	TOT	
1 Alburk, Lev	NY	2667	2668	W299	W172	W43	W64	W16	D5	D2	W17	D12	W33	W5	D4	10	
2 Fishbein, Alexander	CO	2508	2529	W330	W421	W101	W161	W37	D5	D1	D27	W63	W12	D10	D6	9½	
3 Rao, Vivek	PA	2474	2493	W248	W127	W104	W46	W63	D1	L5	W95	L24	W31	W22	W10	9½	
4 Rachels, Stuart	AL	2461	2481	W234	W114	W56	D48	W418	W33	L12	D22	W64	W24	W21	D1	9½	
5 Browne, Walter S.	CA	2628	2621	W246	W183	W71	W66	W34	D2	W3	D12	W21	D10	L1	D9	9	
6 Kopec, Danny	ME	2538	2532	W250	W129	D99	W70	W23	L21	W157	W37	L10	W96	W11	D2	9	
7 Strauss, David J.	CA	2524	2515	W92	W207	W103	D30	W39	W24	D10	D63	L33	W41	D16	W36	9	
8 Shamkovich, Leonid	NY	2509	2494	W197	W128	W18	W47	L24	L45	W422	W90	W23	D16	W33	D15	9	
9 Finegold, Benjamin	OH	2454	2448	W327	W132	D102	D69	D105	D90	W112	W51	W29	D34	W35	D5	9	
10 Bisguier, Arthur	NY	2452	2474	W392	W135	W59	D68	W44	W25	D7	W16	W6	D5	D2	L3	9	
11 Gorman, D. Y.	CA	2445	2434	W252	L133	W248	W137	D159	W58	W50	W77	D27	W36	L6	W47	9	
12 Edelman, Danny	NY	2427	2452	W254	W131	W107	W50	D25	W57	W4	D5	D1	L2	W28	D20	9	
13 Denker, Arnold	FL	2384	2382	W117	W126	D79	W76	D72	D155	W48	D98	D45	W30	D46	W40	9	
14 Zelkind, Eduard	MN	2364	2336	W255	D210	L193	W253	L166	W197	W176	W386	W50	W77	D18	W43	9	
15 Lakdawala, Jimmy	CA	2358	2373	W237	W171	L159	W149	W54	D157	W70	L23	W71	W95	W25	D8	9	
16 Pazos, Plinio		2342	2386	W291	W90	W54	W159	L1	W72	W94	L10	W47	D8	D7	W55	9	
17 Duckworth, William	CA	2291	2325	W192	W209	W122	L57	W55	W75	W36	L1	D98	W45	D43	W46	9	
18 Haessler, Carl A.	OR	2151	2227	W274	W232	L8	D216	W226	W244	W25	L33	W94	W38	D14	W34	9	
19 Silman, Jeremy B	CA	2494	2478	W302	W80	W105	D72	W30	D27	D21	D45	W39	D22	D34	D24	8½	
20 Minev, Nikolay	WA	2442	2426	W288	W168	D78	D99	W87	D67	D46	W56	D38	W66	D24	D12	8½	
21 Lindsay, Fred	MI	2407	2428	HBP	WF	W198	W53	W41	W6	D19	W38	L5	W27	L4	D23	8½	
22 Larsen, Kenneth	AZ	2388	2384	W251	L280	W399	W148	W79	D68	W103	D4	W69	D19	L3	W77	8½	
23 O'Donnell, Hugh T.	CN	2362	2368	W461	W180	D113	W165	L6	W116	W57	W15	L8	D55	W56	D21	8½	
24 Nelson, Richard	CA	2338	2381	W292	W174	W81	W136	W8	L7	D45	W159	W3	L4	D20	D19	8½	
25 Rogers, Norman	PA	2333	2338	W426	W175	W82	W133	D12	L10	L18	W86	W103	W73	L15	W70	8½	
26 Orton III, William	CA	2318	2307	W253	D141	W210	D79	W122	D103	D68	D164	L43	W134	W69	W73	8½	
27 Rolletschek, Henry	OH	2303	2329	W285	D282	D214	W329	W48	D19	W107	D2	D11	L21	D74	W75	8½	
28 Mc Guire, Robert F	CA	2301	2300	W189	W140	L162	W211	W82	D56	L159	W87	W97	W70	L12	W68	8½	
29 Waxman, Joseph	CA	2237	2258	W260	W89	D84	W78	D157	L107	W172	W82	L9	W58	D68	W74	8½	
30 Kobernat, Alan	CA	2227	2259	W263	W508	W111	D7	L19	D61	D207	W123	W164	L13	W82	W90	8½	
31 Edwards, Derek	WA	2153	2211	W311	W270	L64	W326	L65	W194	W234	W42	W37	L3	W63	D32	8½	
32 Winslow, Elliott	CA	2415	2406	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	W177	W184	W119	D98	D48	D31	8	
33 Pupols, Viktors	WA	2343	2357	W479	W281	W83	W86	D57	L4	W73	W18	W7	L1	L8	D48	8	
34 Dake, Arthur W.	OR	2326	2340	W93	W211	W384	W162	L5	D46	D51	W78	W68	D9	D19	L18	8	
35 Anderson, Renard	CA	2326	2300	WF	D147	D177	W281	D58	W162	D56	W107	D55	W75	L9	D45	8	
36 Frenkel, Philipp	CA	2311	2309	W329	W142	L57	W180	D83	W97	L17	W105	W113	L11	W72	L7	8	
37 Chesney, Bill A.	CA	2302	2300	W296	W121	W110	W88	L2	W101	W106	L6	L31	L43	W183	W93	8	
38 Braley, John A.	WA	2260	2266	W256	W176	L85	W174	W119	W385	W319	L21	D20	L18	D53	W86	8	
39 Briggs, William B.	CA	2258	2263	W333	W146	D87	W84	L7	W86	D113	W85	L19	D82	W83	D49	8	
40 Hanken, Jerome B	CA	2249	2216	L269	W430	W327	D62	W141	D125	L132	W420	W183	W116	WF	L13	8	
41 Koepcke, Richard	CA	2239	2244	W509	D62	W169	W214	L21	L84	W146	W136	W159	L7	D76	W120	8	
42 Hatala, John P.	OR	2228	2219	W265	W219	L86	W176	D61	D422	W165	L31	W112	W120	D49	D50	8	
43 Collins, Jay T.	OR	2221	2241	W342	W187	L1	W219	L207	D144	W216	W173	W26	W37	D17	L14	8	
44 Jelinek, Jules	CA	2212	2198	D267	W200	W190	W244	L10	D183	W127	L119	W170	D165	D61	W115	8	
45 Edwards, Matthew	WA	2212	2259	W510	W323	D385	D119	W123	W8	D24	D19	D13	L17	W113	D35	8	
46 Harmon, Clark R.	WA	2203	2249	W332	W185	W383	L3	W132	D34	D20	D133	W90	W63	D13	L17	8	
47 Simon, Jerry C.	NY	2199	2232	W304	W216	W280	L8	W133	L319	W421	W121	L16	W117	W57	L11	8	
48 Zelkind, Mike	MN	2198	2240	W339	W224	W112	D4	L27	W129	L13	D80	W207	W85	D32	D33	8	
49 Parsons, Larry R.	ID	2186	2217	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W250	W228	W161	W80	D42	D39	8
50 Grey, Peter G.	CA	2179	2206	W336	W235	W223	L12	D383	W170	L11	W166	L14	W172	W130	D42	8	
51 Kaplan, Lael	DC	2157	2189	HPB	FL	W436	W240	W169	W173	D34	L9	D168	D133	W214	W132	8	
52 Heywood, Bill	OR	2145	2116	L270	W311	W330	D146	L244	W246	D226	D217	D198	W323	W212	W138	8	
53 Cook, Thomas G	OK	2135	2138	W138	D283	W233	L21	D216	D229	D186	D226	W219	W137	D38	W133	8	
54 Rupel, David G	WA	2132	2138	W355	W249	L16	W243	L15	W187	L62	W181	D148	D124	W211	W143	8	
55 Bjorksten, Lennart	CA	2131	2175	L307	W154	W150	W324	L17	W232	W180	W319	D35	D23	W98	L16	8	
56 Chiu, Herman B	NJ	2130	2175	WF	W243	L4	W217	W194	D28	D35	L20	W135	W91	L23	W123	8	
57 Dean, J. Randall	WA	2128	2203	W227	W258	W36	W17	D33	L12	L23	D160	W121	W65	L47	W95	8	
58 Adamson, Robby	AZ	2111	2147	W361	D502	W240	D94	D35	L11	W423	D236	W180	L29	W145	W96	8	
59 Knecht, Mark E.	MI	2103	2114	W529	W286	L10	D226	L283	W330	W321	D198	D147	D142	W131	W148	8	
60 Compz, Novag X	CA	2098	2110	L496	W363	L287	W398	W248	W245	W283	L64	W101	L72	W105	W97	8	
61 Gardner, Robert J		2081	2200	W363	W205	L161	W503	D42	D30	W154	D66	L77	W195	D44	W99	8	
62 Knowles, D. Alan	OR	1958	2126	W374	D41	D67	D40	D104	W277	W54	D97	L70	D118	W162	W109	8	
63 Weeramantry, Sunil	NY	2344	2334	W242	W148	W164	W85	L3	W99	W66	D7	L2	L46	L31	W134	7½	
64 Gross, Ronald J.	CA	2339	2314	W297	W124	W31	L1	D162	W120	D105	W60	L4	L107	W129	D79	7½	
65 Stein, Kurt W.	IL	2264	2226	W261	D177	D184	W280	W31	L106	W183	L113	W167	L57	W125	D81	7½	
66 Wood Jr, Richard	OR	2239	2264	W257	W215	W123	L5	W136	W207	L63	D61	W106	L20	W159	LF	7½	
67 Marcott, Don W.	AR	2222	2195	D236	W512	D62	W218	W138	D20	L90	D207	L165	W325	D128	W127	7½	
68 Terrie III, Henry	NH	2219	2246	W259	W324	W226	D10	D319	D22	D26	W132	L34	W129	D29	L28	7½	
69 Strenzwick, Denis	MD	2209	2198	D200	W298	W393	D9	L90	W324	W126	W89	L22	D130	L26	W168	7½	
70 Dougherty, Michael	AN	2203	2204	W341	D244	W199	L6	W177	W128	L15	W281	W62	L28	W136	L25	7½	
71 Kleszczewski, Nich	NY	2196	2182	W394	W186	L5	W145	D173	L166	W244	W137	L15	W168	L90	W170	7½	
72 Vitko, Greg L.	OH	2195	2204	WF	W144	W218	D19	D13	L16	L133	W323	W127	W60	L36	D85	7½	
73 Weinstock, David	WA	2185	2180	W347	D184	L244	W426	W215	W171	L33	W88	W92	L25	W165	L26	7½	
74 Musa, Larry D.	OR	2184	2155	W427	L226	L134	W348	W302	L217	W249	W185	W132	W119	D27	L29	7½	
75 Dubisch, Ralph E.	WA	2172	2175	W331	W325	L88	W89	W421	L17	D125	W131	W133	L35	W87	L27	7½	
76 Groeller, William	MI	2166	2150	W312	D423	WF	L13	D232	D186	W229	W144	L96	W139	D41	D80	7½	
77 Neufahrt, Gerry	CN	2154	2180	D203	W267	W283	L87	W146	W111	W198	L11	W61	L14	W158	L22	7½	
78 Buehl, Walter M	NY	2153	2156	W350	W289	D20	L29	W221	D283	W175	L34	D126	D148	W209	D89	7½	
79 Mc Geary, Bill H.	WA	2143	2163	W275	W195	D13	D26	L22	W326	L89	D283	D217	W184	W121	D64	7½	



	ST	Pre	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Rd10	Rd11	Rd12	TOT
80 Sperling, Gary H.	NY	2130	2131	W442	L19	W263	L318	D330	W287	W256	D48	W99	L49	W206	D76	7½
81 Multhopp, Hans	OH	2114	2103	W266	W134	L24	D289	D144	L241	W254	D194	W243	D143	W124	D65	7½
82 Satterlee, Ray D.	IL	2114	2132	W430	W306	L25	W223	L28	W181	W241	L29	W325	D39	L30	W166	7½
83 Van Deene, Gerard	CA	2088	2109	W366	W150	L33	W229	L36	D91	W419	W257	L95	W177	L39	W174	7½
84 Morris, Michael J.	OR	2088	2121	W436	W422	D29	L39	W391	W41	L95	D156	L134	W286	D146	W180	7½
85 Maddex, William I	IL	2087	2124	W531	W368	W38	L63	L94	W249	W134	L39	W236	L48	W201	D72	7½
86 Becker, Richard	OR	2087	2132	W276	W496	W42	L33	D96	L39	W387	L25	W144	W187	W155	L38	7½
87 Patel, Kash	CA	2047	2112	W516	W343	D39	W77	L20	L95	W320	L28	W283	W92	L75	W175	7½
88 Kaufman, Ken	MN	2046	2076	W365	W476	W75	L37	L155	D291	W253	L73	W420	L93	W194	W191	7½
89 Mennella, James J.	NY	2021	2078	W469	L29	W306	L75	W336	W268	W79	L69	D115	D106	W116	D78	7½
90 Muller, Dana	WA	2016	2115	W370	L16	W504	W362	W69	D9	W67	L8	W46	W103	W71	L30	7½
91 Romeo, Laura Lee	VA	1896	2071	W382	L105	W368	D112	D164	D83	D162	W384	W160	L56	D118	W167	7½
92 Davis, Mikeal D	OR	1877	2026	L7	W439	W380	L421	W382	D136	W111	W104	L73	L87	W281	W165	7½
93 Mc Niven, Scott C.	WA	1780	2018	L34	W410	L207	W369	W218	L421	W163	D128	W173	W88	W156	L37	7½
94 Shainswit, George	NY	2251	2228	WF	D145	W282	D58	W85	W172	L16	D106	L18	D128	W207	LF	7
95 Montchaln Jr, Mike	OR	2235	2229	HPB	HPB	HPB	W296	W282	W87	W84	L3	W83	L15	D115	L57	7
96 Walder, Michael S.	CA	2234	2204	W504	L218	W302	W142	D86	L113	W221	W383	W76	L6	D97	L58	7
97 Loadman, Ian		2207	2180	L306	W278	W392	W179	W181	L36	W147	D62	L28	W126	D96	L60	7
98 Anderson, Selby K.	TX	2201	2214	D298	W203	D147	W121	D111	W383	W166	D13	D17	D32	L55	LF	7
99 Erickson, Mark J.	OR	2198	2190	W303	W188	D6	D20	W126	L63	D281	D325	L80	W185	W135	L61	7
100 Epp, Dr. Edward R	MA	2192	2164	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W222	L187	L291	W427	W313	W243	7
101 Motamedi, G. H.	OR	2183	2158	W352	W241	L2	W235	W134	L37	L121	W186	L60	W228	D127	D130	7
102 Morrow, Hans M	UT	2178	2142	W397	W503	D9	L319	L423	W193	L386	W447	W179	D211	L133	W231	7
103 Yu, Peter	CA	2174	2168	W354	W229	L7	W323	W303	D26	L22	W211	L25	L90	W244	D127	7
104 Lapham, William D	OR	2169	2139	W381	W181	L3	D144	D62	W235	D209	L92	L146	W287	W225	D126	7
105 Kiplinger, William	OR	2147	2160	W396	W91	L19	W184	D9	W423	D64	L36	L130	W230	L60	W217	7
106 Cotten, Donald R.	CA	2143	2152	W338	L198	W251	W241	W156	W65	L37	D94	L66	D89	W142	L38	7
107 Mc Cormick, Edgar	NJ	2141	2182	W429	W194	L12	W187	W318	W29	L27	L35	W209	W64	LF	LF	7
108 Spiller, Arthur R.	CA	2137	2106	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L325	D278	D252	W302	W182	D128	7
109 Znotins, Gunars	NY	2125	2118	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L150	W306	W233	W226	W117	L62	7
110 Montgomery Jr, Par	CA	2121	2068	W294	W269	L37	L194	L192	W342	D237	D375	W260	W186	D175	D147	7
111 Arganian, David G.	OR	2119	2076	W401	W375	L30	W249	D98	L77	L92	L293	W240	D292	W254	W245	7
112 Burke, Paul		2117	2100	W466	W467	L48	D91	D234	W260	L9	W208	L42	D161	D195	W232	7
113 Ronneberg, Erik	IL	2105	2151	W154	W307	D23	L418	W393	W96	D39	W65	L36	D155	L45	D141	7
114 Mc Manus, Andy	CA	2104	2051	W464	L4	D329	W298	L198	D237	W479	L134	D261	D253	W252	W249	7
115 Pestcoe, Marvin	NJ	2100	2114	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W192	W241	D89	W169	D95	L44	7
116 Rotenberg, Marc	DC	2096	2072	L362	W357	W292	D423	W227	L23	D322	W239	W184	L40	L89	W229	7
117 CompX, Novag Forte	CA	2086	2081	L13	W466	W260	D195	D289	L134	W292	W423	W206	L47	L109	W207	7
118 Phipps, Bill J.	WA	2086	2108	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W252	W322	D156	D62	D91	D146	7
119 Roffman, Daniel	HI	2085	2115	D339	W153	W236	D45	L38	W222	W201	W44	L32	L74	L134	W223	7
120 Abero, Rodolfo B	WA	2076	2080	HPB	W408	L149	W333	W195	L64	W388	W415	D155	L42	W140	L41	7
121 Merado, Martin S.	NY	2074	2083	W449	L37	W336	L98	W332	W204	W101	L47	L57	W275	W79	W269	7
122 Rymuza, Jeffrey	NC	2071	2060	W295	W213	L17	W186	L26	W289	L184	D284	D226	W231	L148	W235	7
123 Goodall, Mike	CA	2068	2076	W465	W373	L66	W245	L45	W192	D156	L30	W194	D198	W153	L56	7
124 Roper, David	WA	2059	2041	W450	L64	D307	D153	L260	W301	W303	D493	W205	D54	L81	W272	7
125 Wiewel, Jeff K.	IL	2055	2052	L369	W276	W189	D227	W199	D40	D75	L155	D286	W248	L65	W222	7
126 Coleman, K Dale	TX	2054	2081	W519	L13	W201	W396	L99	W303	L69	W332	D78	L97	W161	D104	7
127 Lither, David	UT	2051	2046	W433	L3	L297	W338	W265	W292	L44	W291	L72	W254	D101	D103	7
128 Dutton, Mark S.		2049	2065	W367	L8	D333	W271	W307	L70	D233	D93	W246	D94	D67	D108	7
129 Bass, Charles W.	CA	2048	2075	W405	L6	D253	W266	W193	L48	D291	W327	W157	L68	L64	W234	7
130 Mirijanian, George	MA	2039	2068	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W339	WF	W105	D69	L50	D101	7
131 Sutter, Jr. Robert	MO	2038	2042	W407	L12	W510	D198	L236	W285	W298	L75	D320	W291	L59	W253	7
132 Kort, Wayne		2033	2134	W356	L9	W257	W304	L46	W179	W40	L68	L74	W236	W157	L51	7
133 Bryan, Robert	CA	2028	2114	W443	W11	W477	L25	L47	W306	W72	D46	L75	D51	W102	L53	7
134 Kiesow, Tony W.	WA	2024	2109	W438	L81	W74	W168	L101	W117	L85	W114	W84	L26	W119	L63	7
135 Nash, Edmund	DC	2020	2000	W441	L10	D271	W267	D399	L201	W263	W203	L56	W303	L99	W150	7
136 Haseldorn, Robert H.	OR	2016	2067	W360	W369	W155	L24	L66	D92	W227	L41	W284	W234	L70	D137	7
137 Brandenburg, Joseph	OR	2015	2003	L343	W465	W339	L11	W251	D331	W274	L71	W338	L53	W196	D136	7
138 Hayami, Marvin Y.	WA	2008	2011	L205	W360	W258	W284	L67	L234	W251	D321	D231	W249	W198	L52	7
139 Combs, Brian E.	TX	2007	2001	D371	D400	W332	L156	D237	L253	W240	W288	W269	L76	D234	W236	7
140 Reimer, Evi	OR	2003	1945	W373	L28	L303	L366	W440	W429	L345	W355	W334	W268	L120	W267	7
141 Abramson, David S	CA	2001	1997	W314	D26	L418	W397	L40	L189	W297	W296	D331	D312	W261	D113	7
142 Luchan, Jason G.	VA	1995	1999	W372	L36	W354	L96	W258	L154	D259	W329	W278	D59	L106	W274	7
143 Krieger, William	VA	1985	2024	LF	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W333	W419	W406	D81	W164	L54	7	
144 Goldman, Matthew	NY	1977	2038	W456	L72	W204	D104	D81	D43	W158	L76	L86	D349	W265	W206	7
145 Taylor, Tom	IL	1967	1990	W483	D94	D156	L71	D394	W305	L279	W392	W415	D164	L58	W276	7
146 Koontz, Carl A.	OR	1966	2029	W498	L39	W381	D52	L77	W269	L41	W152	W104	D162	D84	D118	7
147 Whipple, Evan	OR	1962	2017	W497	D35	D98	L155	W511	W318	L97	W347	D59	L159	W192	D110	7
148 Norman, John	DE	1961	2002	W313	L63	W270	L22	D287	W296	D331	W336	D54	D78	W122	L59	7
149 Pendergast, Mike	OR	1827	1941	HPB	W391	W120	L15	D268	L180	D289	W199	L169	D227	W248	W228	7
150 Palmeri, Ralph P.	CA	1822	1898	W415	L83	L55	W337	L209	W465	W109	L165	L268	W399	W375	W135	7
151 Wood, Leslie	NV	1818	1846	L159	W514	D325	L215	L191	L447	W446	D188	W476	W239	W241	W220	7
152 Vanpoucke, Vernon	WA	1812	1852	LF	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W412	L146	D337	W208	W221	WF	7
153 Robinson, Gary	OR	1667	1901	HPB	L119	W403	D124	W190	W209	W324	L180	W222	W210	L123	W219	7
154 Kastner, Erik A.	OR	1607	1884	L113	L55	W472	W327	W223	W142	L61	D219	D175	D180	W179	D156	7
155 Lukowiak, William	MA	2247	2228	W271	W228	L136	W147	W88	D13	LF	W125	D120	D113	L86	LF	6½
156 Marchand, Erich W	NY	2227	2164	D233	W351	D145	W139	L106	W323	D123	D84	D118	D212	L93	D154	6½
157 Hudson, John A.	WA	2214	2180	W345	W221	D165	W193	D29	D15	L6	D209	L129	W218	L132	D188	6½
158 Byerly, Jeff	WA	2188	2139	W395	L223	W192	D188	W325	L198	L144	W313	W221	W166	L77	LF	6½
159 Zissos, P. Andrew		2137	2178	W151	W245	W15	L16	D11	W236	W28	L24	L41	W147	L66	LF	6½

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160 Hanks, Daryl K.	TX	2130	2064	D400	W358	L217	L236	W266	W288	W213	D57	L91	D191	D232	D195	6%
161 Compx, Novag Turbo	CA	2125	2110	W305	W179	W61	L2	L385	D216	W243	W170	L49	D112	L126	W284	6%
162 Thompson, Cedric A	WI	2085	2103	W278	W310	W28	L34	D64	L35	D91	W190	W187	D146	L52	D184	6%
163 Cohen, Harry S.	VA	2083	2046	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L93	D395	W258	L261	W268	W292	6%
164 Miller, Klye	NM	2075	2060	W398	W287	L63	D232	D91	W250	W217	D26	L30	D145	L143	D181	6%
165 Colton, Harold	NJ	2071	2090	W404	W470	D157	L23	W233	D418	L42	W150	W67	D44	L73	L92	6%
166 Phillips, Richard	CA	2064	2050	L467	D365	W308	W312	W14	W71	L98	L50	W257	L158	W285	L82	6%
167 Banner, Richard	OR	2061	2060	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W260	W245	L65	D213	W284	L91	6%
168 Akamine, Nathan S.	CA	2055	2038	W480	L20	W264	L134	W261	L257	L265	W201	D51	L71	W193	L69	6%
169 Steinocher, Kirk J.	WA	2048	2018	W520	D418	L41	W355	L51	L256	W414	W461	W149	L115	D269	D205	6%
170 Donnell, Brian G.	OR	2041	2035	D495	W308	L319	W203	W297	L50	W189	D161	L44	D192	W213	L71	6%
171 Nietman, Mike	WI	2033	1999	W518	L15	W305	D297	W200	L73	L236	W193	D213	L201	W233	D202	6%
172 Takemoto, Naoko		2032	2067	W337	L1	W285	W222	W477	L94	L29	D234	W387	L50	L191	W288	6%
173 Podlofsky, Michael	NY	2018	1995	L368	W516	W269	W310	D71	L51	W200	L43	L93	L285	W300	W302	6%
174 Smith, Gary R.	CA	2017	1973	W445	L24	W427	L38	L292	L381	W361	W463	W242	D204	W288	L83	6%
175 Salom, David	FL	1994	1987	W431	L25	W342	L477	W427	W399	L78	D331	D154	W311	D110	L87	6%
176 Scheffer, David M.	CA	1982	1957	W376	L38	W395	L42	D256	W333	L14	L388	L305	W353	W218	W285	6%
177 Tolliver, Mark H.	OR	1982	2008	W444	D65	D35	HPB	L70	W297	L32	W237	W293	L83	D204	D203	6%
178 Schabacker, Glenn	CA	1976	1947	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L203	L312	W410	W259	W273	D201	6%
179 Fitch, Benjamin	WA	1971	1954	W486	L161	W347	L97	W263	L132	D381	W189	L102	W305	L154	W296	6%
180 Mellen, Steven	MI	1959	1995	W411	L23	W331	L36	W479	W149	L55	W153	L58	D154	W312	L84	6%
181 Chutter, John D.	OH	1950	1951	W483	L104	W519	W384	L97	L82	W363	L54	L200	WF	W347	D164	6%
182 Martin, Len	OR	1947	1955	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W305	L387	W290	W336	W108	L301	6%
183 Edwards, Gary B.	WA	1937	1994	W439	L5	W256	D234	W246	D44	L65	W233	L40	W238	L37	D198	6%
184 Osgood, Ian	OR	1924	2025	W487	D73	D65	L105	W381	W477	W122	L32	L116	L79	W242	D162	6%
185 Dieckhoff, Steven	OR	1918	1910	W499	L46	L396	W295	L201	W398	W350	L74	W304	L99	W260	D204	6%
186 Serandos, Jeffrey	CA	1914	1944	W316	L71	W366	L122	W310	D76	D53	L101	W347	L110	D200	W305	6%
187 Hanlen, Jim	CA	1909	1960	W489	L43	W205	L107	W270	L54	W338	W100	D162	L86	LF	W368	6%
188 Rundorff, Robert L	PA	1909	1901	W527	L99	W404	D158	L422	L274	L394	D151	W400	W344	W306	D157	6%
189 Iodice, Arthur	WA	1908	1914	L28	W497	L125	D434	W308	W141	L170	L179	W411	L281	W409	W280	6%
190 Kavalec, Joe	OH	1898	1896	D378	W371	L44	D277	L153	W366	W242	L162	D272	L205	W358	W310	6%
191 Gellings, William	OR	1890	1965	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	W151	LF	W270	D200	W208	D160	W172	L88	6%
192 Nibler, Randy J	OR	1888	1935	L17	W441	L158	W363	W110	L123	L155	W404	W380	D170	L147	W281	6%
193 Buckendorf Jr. Glen	ID	1881	1922	D277	W268	W14	L157	L129	L102	W364	D171	W353	W315	L168	W313	6%
194 Leong, Teddy	OR	1875	1935	W293	L107	W314	W110	L56	L31	W351	D81	L123	W406	L88	W307	6%
195 Haskins, Robert M	FL	1874	1937	W458	L79	W409	D117	L120	L205	W358	W307	W383	L61	D112	D160	6%
196 De Stefano, Chester	NJ	1853	1860	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L360	W466	W266	W293	L137	W315	6%
197 Cordell, Charles	HI	1847	1819	L8	L437	D315	W410	W430	L14	L406	L346	L358	W294	W402	W293	6%
198 Miehe, Peter G.	OR	1827	2010	W491	W106	L21	D131	W114	W158	L77	D59	D52	D123	L138	D183	6%
199 Nesbit, John A.	AZ	1821	1850	D317	W406	L70	W413	L125	W293	L383	L149	L274	W295	W309	W312	6%
200 Hamilton, Sam	OR	1759	1902	D69	L44	W316	W275	L171	W391	L173	D191	W181	L214	D186	W286	6%
201 Scorza, Sylvid J	IA	1751	1909	L477	W472	L126	W409	W185	W135	L119	L168	W215	W171	L85	D178	6%
202 Apostol, Doddy	WA	1747	1797	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L369	W451	W364	W368	W210	D171	6%
203 Skeels, Stephen	OR	1715	1821	D77	L98	W371	L170	D451	W449	W178	L135	L218	W382	W327	D177	6%
204 Sprayberry, Darin	WA	1669	1886	L383	W382	L144	W224	W286	L121	L228	W478	W239	D174	D177	D185	6%
205 Lecker, David	NY	1579	1854	W138	L61	L187	D285	W329	W195	L211	W390	L124	W190	D220	D169	6%
206 Gallegos, Paul A.	CA	2181	2144	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W302	W326	L117	W217	L80	L144	6
207 Frenkel, Vera	CA	2104	2112	W437	L7	W93	W287	W43	L66	D30	D67	L48	W327	L94	L117	6
208 Compx, Rex	WA	2100	1914	WF	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W493	L112	L191	L152	W287	D215	6
209 Crawley, Anthony	LA	2073	2058	W408	L17	W259	L303	W150	W153	D104	D157	L107	W331	L78	LF	6
210 Koelsche, Giles	AZ	2056	1983	W505	D14	L26	L307	D312	D270	D224	W354	W265	L153	L202	W334	6
211 Selkirk, Charles	OR	2055	2065	W409	L34	W341	L28	D269	W240	W205	L103	W253	D102	L54	LF	6
212 Schoffstoll, Karl	OR	2052	2061	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D461	W393	W386	D156	L52	LF	6
213 Johns, Larry	CA	2014	1954	W364	L122	D375	L268	W496	W313	L160	W360	D171	D167	L170	D266	6
214 Conyac, Hugh V	KS	1998	1974	D406	W495	L27	HPB	HPB	L233	D258	W335	W256	W200	L51	LF	6
215 Megibow, Gordon B	NJ	1994	1922	W453	L66	D266	W151	L73	D345	L347	W429	L201	W270	D292	D208	6
216 Enright, Douglas P	CA	1986	1963	W473	L47	W400	D18	D53	D161	L43	L320	W300	D274	D271	D263	6
217 Rudolph, Alexey W	CA	1979	2012	W468	L477	W160	L56	W304	W74	L164	D52	D79	L206	W256	L105	6
218 Ansted, Marvin G	OR	1976	1985	W315	W96	L72	L67	L93	W354	L336	W344	W203	L157	W291	LF	6
219 Toikka, William E	NJ	1976	1965	W513	L42	W274	L43	L257	W312	W306	D154	L53	W263	D272	L153	6
220 Nishida, H.A.		1975	1911	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D261	W352	D267	W257	D205	L151	6
221 Wright, James A.	TN	1974	1941	W412	L157	D397	W309	L78	W307	L96	W394	L158	D267	L152	W328	6
222 Scott, Debra M.	CO	1965	1921	WF	L384	W470	L172	W450	L119	L100	W396	L153	W363	W362	L125	6
223 Kretten, Michael D	OR	1964	1925	W380	W158	L50	L82	L154	L363	D466	D430	W465	W396	W275	L119	6
224 Brady, Lindell L	MI	1954	1879	W530	L48	L318	L204	D442	D380	D210	L266	W378	W345	W336	D264	6
225 Vaughn, Michael E	OR	1953	1947	LF	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L269	W397	W394	W318	L104	D261	6
226 Wagner, Joseph	CA	1938	1972	W454	W74	L68	D59	L18	W394	D52	D53	D122	L109	D264	D257	6
227 Turner, Donald H	OR	1938	1906	L57	W464	W351	D125	L116	W375	L136	L406	W395	D149	L278	W354	6
228 Wise, John	WA	1935	1919	W472	L155	L310	W294	L306	W348	W204	L49	W332	L101	W334	L149	6
229 Jarrette, Phil	IL	1910	1898	W471	L103	W496	L83	W366	D53	L76	L269	D270	W381	W349	L116	6
230 Burg, Danniel B	MI	1905	1888	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W271	D256	W259	L105	L267	WF	6
231 Lassen, Gerald	WA	1891	1912	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W341	W274	D138	L122	W352	L102	6
232 Wilcox, Craig D.	OR	1882	1893	W490	L18	W364	D164	D76	L55	L278	D310	W301	W358	D160	L112	6
233 Hwang, Richard	CA	1881	1910	D156	W378	L53	W440	L165	W214	D128	L183	L109	W251	L171	W360	6
234 Silverman, Adam	AZ	1880	1947	L4	W443	W293	D183	D112	W138	L31	D172	W281	L136	D139	L129	6
235 Butler, David J.	WA	1879	1877	W482	L50	W295	L101	W259	L104	L275	L350	W357	W354	W303	L122	6
236 Eschbach, Ralph	BC	1877	1980	D67	W416	L119	W160	W131	L159	W171	D58	L85	L132	W325	L139	6
237 Glaser, Vern L.	WA	1870	1847	L15	L443	W469	W405	D139	D114	D110	L177	L360	W466	D337	W363	6
238 Polstein, Harold M.	NY	1870	1855	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D315	W398	W356	L183	L276	W350	6

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239 Reifurth, Lawrence	CA	1869	1851	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W361	WF	L116	L204	L151	W436	W349	6
240 Turner, Mark T	OR	1869	1853	D416	W277	L58	L51	W406	L211	L139	W371	L111	D365	W437	W343	6
241 Rosas, Nick R	NV	1868	1862	W501	L101	W467	L106	W396	W81	L82	L115	L312	W355	L151	W344	6
242 Berger, Andrew R	MO	1865	1818	L63	L450	L374	W520	W314	W467	L190	W437	L174	W442	L184	W375	6
243 Wyatt, Geoffrey P	OR	1865	1887	W514	L56	W369	L54	W354	D384	L161	W298	L81	D310	W331	L100	6
244 Sendrey, John	CA	1863	1926	W474	D70	W73	L44	W52	L18	L71	L253	W298	W307	L103	D271	6
245 Vestergaard, Johan		1861	1850	WF	L159	W485	L123	W439	L60	W277	L167	L275	W338	W366	L111	6
246 Zelkind, Natalya	MN	1857	1861	L5	W438	D413	W415	L183	L52	W308	W282	L128	L313	D360	W347	6
247 Herr, Richard E	ND	1837	1821	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L447	D276	L363	W480	W369	L125	W331	6
248 Lai, John K	OR	1834	1850	L3	W434	L11	W400	L60	L278	W465	W338	W369	L125	L149	W331	6
249 Vayssie, Paul	CA	1829	1849	W457	L54	W450	L111	W467	L85	L74	W251	W350	L138	W311	L114	6
250 Burris, Christopher	OR	1829	1792	L6	L364	W373	W361	W449	L164	L49	W366	L311	L362	W433	W352	6
251 Compx, Novag T20	CA	1816	1836	L22	W493	L106	W276	L137	W464	L138	L249	W328	L233	W351	W378	6
252 Bush, Casey E	OR	1808	1816	L11	D370	L440	D511	W518	W337	L118	W362	D108	D380	L114	W366	6
253 Graves, Todd L	OR	1802	1919	L26	W313	D129	L14	W360	W139	L88	W244	L211	D114	W323	L131	6
254 Whiting III, Percy	OR	1800	1806	L12	L518	W498	W364	L281	W439	L81	W399	W277	L127	L111	W357	6
255 Brodersen, B F	AZ	1800	1714	L14	L519	L449	L376	W455	W374	L404	W373	L276	W443	W439	W337	6
256 Ratigan, William	WA	1788	1832	L38	W498	L183	W343	D176	W169	L80	D230	L214	W356	L217	W359	6
257 Ward, John R	WA	1781	1841	L66	W483	L132	W437	W219	W168	D385	L83	L166	L220	W372	D226	6
258 Hinrichsen, Greg	OR	1777	1778	W379	L57	L138	W518	L142	D364	D214	D337	L163	D346	W356	W370	6
259 Rosenberg, Jay M	FL	1773	1799	L68	W468	L209	W372	L235	W485	D142	D289	L230	L178	W447	W325	6
260 Dvorshak, Alan R	OR	1772	1815	L29	W431	L117	W443	W124	L112	L167	W434	L110	W369	L185	W374	6
261 Leftwich, Ralph W	OR	1770	1824	L65	WF	L421	W466	L168	HPB	D220	W440	D114	W163	L141	D225	6
262 Lingner, Gail S	MA	1766	1759	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L337	L431	W457	W408	W440	W371	6
263 Ward, Gary	OR	1764	1801	L30	W453	L80	W367	L179	W396	L135	D464	W282	L219	W415	D216	6
264 Kiplinger Jr, Bill	CA	1761	1726	L418	W411	L168	L439	L443	W469	W501	W449	W434	W450	D226	D224	6
265 Hash, Benny J.	OR	1755	1771	L42	L314	W411	W404	L127	W367	L168	W363	L210	W437	L144	W376	6
266 Allen, Derek M	WA	1751	1806	L81	W454	D215	L129	L160	L315	W491	W224	L196	W389	W391	D213	6
267 Stewart, Jordan K	HI	1746	1785	D44	L77	W317	L135	L293	D434	W442	W456	D220	D221	W230	L140	6
268 Flygare, Brian K	MN	1745	1825	D393	L193	W512	W213	D149	L89	--	W492	W150	L140	L163	W329	6
269 Stoltz, Eric	OR	1726	1901	W40	L110	L173	W452	D211	L146	W225	W229	L139	W280	D169	L121	6
270 Dizon, Rommel	OR	1720	1772	W52	L31	L148	W471	L187	D210	L191	W372	D229	L215	W431	WF	6
271 Wojcio, Michael	NJ	1698	1751	L155	W484	D135	L128	L375	W371	L230	D343	W440	W359	D216	D244	6
272 Britten, Stephen	MA	1690	1788	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W452	W324	D190	W391	D219	L124	6
273 Hurtik, Emil	CA	1683	1703	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L369	W439	W447	L178	W382	6
274 Sanden, Harvey L.	WA	1675	1794	L18	W488	L219	D293	W358	W188	L137	L231	W199	D216	W283	L142	6
275 Sims, Tyler	OR	1635	1775	L79	W379	D423	L200	HPB	W343	W235	--	W245	L121	L223	W330	6
276 Flanery, John	OR	1575	1630	L86	L125	W488	L251	D472	L416	W499	D247	W255	W329	W238	L145	6
277 Kiyaani, Dwayne L	AZ	----	1787	D193	L240	W358	D190	WF	L62	L245	W351	L254	D304	D297	W327	6
278 Ludwig, David G.		----	1891	L162	L97	L412	W483	W469	W248	W232	D108	L142	D283	W227	--	6
279 Smith, Kenneth Ray	TX	2283	2293	WF	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W145	W385	--	--	--	--	5½
280 Moody, David	MI	2083	1997	W452	W22	L47	L65	L291	W395	L332	D318	W461	L269	W304	L189	5½
281 Smith, Les Leroy	MI	2010	1981	W525	L33	W394	L35	W254	W347	D99	L70	L234	W189	L92	L192	5½
282 Dondis, Harold B.	MA	2007	1936	W447	D27	L94	W350	L95	W426	L415	L246	L263	W395	L307	W398	5½
283 Graves, John	WA	2002	1975	W506	D53	L77	W402	W59	D78	L60	D79	L87	D278	L274	D303	5½
284 Church, Jr George	TX	1919	1854	L476	W401	W442	L138	L347	W310	W456	D122	L136	W360	L167	L161	5½
285 Lithner, Gabriel	UT	1908	1878	L27	W525	L172	D205	W309	L131	L380	W365	W464	W173	L166	L176	5½
286 Ambats, Jessica	NY	1901	1876	W523	L59	W343	L383	L204	D294	W402	W381	D125	L84	D310	L200	5½
287 Schaetzle, Walter	AL	1865	1856	W455	L164	W60	L207	D148	L80	L375	W308	W402	L104	L208	W404	5½
288 Mason, Scott A	CA	1865	1835	L20	D407	L402	W315	W355	L160	W409	L139	W309	W415	L174	L172	5½
289 Ballard, William T	OR	1864	1857	W403	L78	W437	D81	D117	L122	D149	D259	L322	L352	W346	D306	5½
290 Edwards, David W	MO	1857	1835	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D433	W409	L182	W367	L293	W402	5½
291 Colpron, Milton E	WA	1847	1867	L16	L409	W483	W464	W280	D88	D129	L127	W100	L131	L218	D311	5½
292 Dana, Eric	OR	1845	1883	L24	W505	L116	W433	W174	L127	L117	W400	D384	D111	D215	L163	5½
293 Madarang, George	OR	1836	1820	L194	W338	L234	D274	W267	L199	WF	W111	L177	L196	W290	L197	5½
294 Dettmar, Hans P	CA	1805	1766	L110	L380	W376	L228	W445	D286	L393	L299	W412	L197	W471	W389	5½
295 Dannels, Robert D	CA	1802	1728	L122	W523	L235	L185	L409	L471	W484	D469	W485	L199	W470	W391	5½
296 Shugart, David W	MT	1779	1769	L37	D444	W407	L95	W402	L148	W416	L141	L313	W401	W406	L179	5½
297 De Witt, John S	NM	1776	1798	L64	W315	W127	D171	L170	L177	L141	D364	W404	D337	D277	D314	5½
298 O'Brien, Kevin C	WA	1748	1767	D98	L669	W370	L114	W317	W299	L131	L243	L244	L407	W464	W409	5½
299 Gazin, Henry E	AZ	1742	1703	L1	L337	W445	D496	W436	L298	L311	W294	D381	L366	D404	W399	5½
300 Syben, Christine B	WA	1740	1759	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D407	W370	L216	W411	L173	W406	5½
301 Horne, Kenneth B	NV	1718	1744	--	--	HPB	HPB	W368	L124	D343	W498	L232	W410	W393	L182	5½
302 Kramer, Steven D	MN	1714	1757	L19	W367	L96	W311	L74	W466	L206	W357	D315	L108	W308	L173	5½
303 Bollman, Dean H	OR	1702	1774	L99	W499	W140	W209	L103	L126	L124	WF	W345	L135	L235	D283	5½
304 Zentner, Perry	WA	1701	1707	L47	W455	W372	L132	L217	L456	W480	W382	L185	D277	L280	W407	5½
305 Mc Gary, Fred	TX	1689	1746	L161	W374	L171	D313	W447	L145	L182	W407	W176	L179	W380	L186	5½
306 Vinyard, Mike	OR	1687	1810	W97	L82	L89	W454	W228	L133	L219	L109	W343	W324	L188	D289	5½
307 Norskog, Robert	WA	1670	1849	W55	L113	D124	W210	L128	L221	W389	L195	W390	L244	W282	L194	5½
308 Anderson, Bobby	OR	1655	1682	HPB	L170	L166	W403	L189	W317	L246	L287	W501	W461	L302	W392	5½
309 Furey, Michael T	OR	1644	1677	L384	D403	W416	L221	L285	HPB	W485	D460	L288	W390	L199	W415	5½
310 Winningstad, Dennis	OR	1638	1759	W389	L162	W228	L173	L186	L284	W487	D232	W392	D243	D286	L190	5½
311 Davis, Aaron T	NM	1623	1655	L31	L52	W527	L302	D498	W472	W299	D380	W250	L175	L249	D291	5½
312 West, John Aaron	WA	1600	1719	L76	D316	W378	L166	D210	L219	W451	W178	W241	D141	L180	L199	5½
313 Huey, Cary	OR	1465	1672	L148	L253	W505	D305	W509	L213	W330	L158	W296	W246	L100	L193	5½
314 Niemi, Erik	OR	1454	1595	L141	W265	L194	L504	L242	W458	L355	L424	W482	W342	W335	D297	5½
315 Ward, Benjamin J	OR	1443	1620	L218	L297	D197	L288	W473	W266	D238	W339	D302	L193	W333	L196	5½
316 Hardin, Jeff	OR	1400	1520	L186	D312	L200	D365	L405	L368	W448	D435	D480	D438	W432	W396	5½
317 Sather, Andy	OR	1357	1523	D199	L393	L267	W401	L298	L308	D444	L368	W505	W465	D396	W397	5½
318 Gregor, Tom	OR	----	1884	L53	W487	W224	W80	L107	L147	L323	D280	W460	L225	L176	W411	5½

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319 Sanchez, Gabriel	CA	2330	2312	WF	HPB	W170	W102	D68	W47	L38	L55	--	--	--	--	5
320 CompX, Fidelity 8	FL	2105	2044	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L87	W216	D131	--	--	--	5
321 CompX, Fidelity 2	FL	2105	2023	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L59	D138	W326	--	--	--	5
322 CompX, Fidelity 6	FL	2105	2038	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	D116	L118	W289	--	--	--	5
323 Larson, Robert E	KS	1953	1939	W410	L45	W429	L103	W342	L156	W318	L72	W427	L52	L253	--	5
324 Harris, Gregory A	DC	1927	1869	W488	L68	W337	L55	W429	L69	L153	L272	W430	L306	D399	D361	5
325 Colin, Leslie R	ID	1909	1906	W451	L75	D151	W406	L158	W341	W108	D99	L82	L67	L236	L259	5
326 Anderson, John A	CA	1874	1842	HPB	HPB	W405	L31	W362	L79	W399	L206	L321	L347	L363	W438	5
327 Rogers, Daniel	OR	1864	1838	L9	W356	L40	L154	W452	W362	WF	L129	W375	L207	L203	L277	5
328 Foster, Ursula	CA	1862	1814	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L434	W483	L251	W467	W407	L221	5
329 Henry, Richard L	WA	1801	1775	L36	W452	D114	L27	L205	W365	W457	L142	D447	L276	W364	L268	5
330 Dozier, John	OR	1790	1763	L2	W480	L52	W516	D80	L59	L313	L402	D370	W441	W365	L275	5
331 Uselton, Jim R	OR	1775	1793	L35	W500	L180	W476	W503	D137	D148	D175	D141	L209	L243	L248	5
332 Eskew, Jeff	KS	1766	1783	L46	W520	L139	W374	L121	W450	W280	L126	L228	L375	W442	--	5
333 Reiner, Gerald L	OR	1748	1745	L39	W469	D128	L120	W434	L176	L143	W433	--	W464	L315	D367	5
334 Schuster, Paul J	CA	1741	1747	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W367	W441	L140	W376	L228	L210	5
335 Donaldson, Robert	NJ	1739	1706	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W443	L214	L442	W452	L314	W435	5
336 Womble, Gerald W	OR	1732	1749	L50	W486	L121	W412	L89	W382	W218	L148	D391	L182	L224	D372	5
337 January, Jonathan	OR	1731	1735	L172	W299	L324	L150	W454	L252	W262	D258	D152	D297	D237	L255	5
338 Hattery, David R	OR	1726	1706	L106	L293	W520	L127	W470	W424	L187	L248	W351	L245	L378	W451	5
339 Cunningham, George	ME	1723	1686	L48	W376	L137	L449	W374	W433	L130	L315	L368	L343	W448	W439	5
340 Olson, Michael P	OR	1716	1674	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L356	D485	W497	D435	L368	W433	5
341 Feith, Martin S	IL	1709	1666	L70	W513	L211	D451	W416	L325	L231	L411	W471	D371	L343	W442	5
342 Nixon, Peter C	MI	1703	1665	L43	W412	L175	W456	L323	L110	L441	L374	W448	L314	W483	W443	5
343 Wentz, Dale R	OR	1693	1735	W137	L87	L286	L256	W352	L275	D301	D271	L306	W339	W341	L240	5
344 Fineberg, Thomas A	IL	1691	1698	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W497	L218	W467	L188	W450	L241	5
345 Hornof, Luke	OR	1684	1714	L157	HPB	W444	L422	W413	D215	W140	WF	L303	L224	L371	W434	5
346 Rogers, Jonathan	WA	1684	1691	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W513	L197	W414	D258	L289	W454	5
347 Martin II, John E	OR	1683	1734	L73	W475	L179	W458	W284	L281	W215	L147	L186	W326	L181	L246	5
348 Sparks, Joseph W	MA	1680	1657	--	HPB	HPB	L74	W370	L228	W471	L391	L376	L373	W486	W450	5
349 Gassaway, David	OR	1679	1703	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D411	W416	W393	D144	L229	L239	5
350 Acouriri, Chedly	OR	1678	1742	L78	W501	D508	L282	W478	HPB	L185	W235	L249	--	W528	L238	5
351 Carnese, Gary	OR	1674	1676	W424	L156	L227	L450	W437	W451	L194	L277	L338	W444	L251	W440	5
352 Zelkind, Boris	MN	1666	1643	L101	L413	L451	WF	L343	W453	W368	L220	W431	W289	L231	L250	5
353 North, William F.	CA	1664	1669	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D410	W412	L193	L176	D451	W447	5
354 Erion, Tim N	OR	1660	1652	L103	W473	L142	W487	L243	L218	W408	L210	W452	L235	W373	L227	5
355 Nowlin, Dan H	OR	1658	1669	L54	W482	D478	L169	L288	D497	W314	L140	W374	L241	L359	W449	5
356 Calton, Bill J	MI	1635	1624	L132	L327	L382	L484	W488	W474	W340	W462	L238	L256	L258	W427	5
357 Gassaway, Jon P	OR	1635	1623	L385	L116	W499	L392	D513	W468	D460	L302	L235	W456	W458	L254	5
358 Rice, Richard A	OR	1624	1636	HPB	L160	L277	W453	L274	W372	L195	WF	W197	L232	L190	D380	5
359 Planas, R. E.		1618	1654	--	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	W482	W496	W429	L271	W355	L256	5
360 Chapman, John L	TX	1616	1660	L136	L138	D473	W475	L253	W413	W196	L213	W237	L284	D246	L233	5
361 Kelsey, Philip A	OR	1608	1620	L58	WF	--	L250	W373	L239	L174	--	D453	W414	W475	D324	5
362 Wills, Mark A	WA	1601	1712	W116	L385	W476	L90	L326	L327	W424	L252	W478	W250	L222	L247	5
363 Uehling, Theodore	OR	1586	1679	L61	L60	W468	L192	W471	W223	L181	L265	W247	L222	W326	L237	5
364 Schwartz, Micheal	OR	1564	1609	L213	W250	L232	L254	W487	D258	L193	D297	L202	W476	L329	W426	5
365 Reese, Gregory S	OR	1563	1584	L88	D166	L391	D316	D468	L329	W472	L285	W473	D240	L330	W456	5
366 Johnson, Henderson	IL	1541	1602	L83	W458	L186	W140	L229	L190	W476	L250	W491	W299	L245	L252	5
367 Brodersen, Bruce K	OR	1538	1552	L128	L302	W506	L263	W378	L265	L334	D473	W475	L290	W394	D333	5
368 Telling, Casey A	WA	1518	1610	W173	L85	L91	L479	L301	W316	L352	W317	W339	L202	W340	L187	5
369 Gullmes, Ake A	CA	1482	1619	W125	L136	L243	L93	L380	W520	W202	W273	L248	L260	L247	W424	5
370 Gumm, Allen	OR	1476	1573	L90	D252	L298	D389	L348	HPB	W475	L300	D330	W462	W427	L258	5
371 Maraia, Vince J	OR	1472	1616	D139	L190	L203	L509	W500	L271	W413	L240	W426	D341	W345	L262	5
372 Gehring, Brendon	WA	1426	1512	L142	W479	L304	L259	HPB	L358	W432	L270	W397	W501	L257	D336	5
373 Barnhill, David	WA	1408	1428	L140	L123	L250	W490	L361	L476	WF	E255	W507	W348	L354	W429	5
374 Coffey, Tim	OR	1393	1544	L62	L305	W242	L332	L339	L255	W454	W342	L355	W463	W381	L260	5
375 Heusser, Billy	CA	1389	1610	W478	L111	D213	L393	W271	L227	W287	D110	L327	W332	L150	L242	5
376 Barncord, Robert	OR	1360	1491	L176	L339	L294	W255	L395	L400	W489	W436	W348	L334	W429	L265	5
377 Whitworth, J	CA	1264	1396	--	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	W445	L439	L443	W492	W465	W430	5
378 King, Paul A	OR	----	1600	D190	L233	L312	D442	L367	W431	L398	W455	L224	W485	W338	L251	5
379 Keller, Nancy	OR	----	1421	L258	L275	D442	L495	D453	L452	L483	W500	L451	W484	W444	W436	5
380 Seth, Philip D	OR	----	1747	L223	W294	L92	L381	W369	D224	W285	D311	L192	D252	L305	D358	5
381 Kanal, Romi	WA	----	1791	L104	W456	L146	W380	L184	W174	D179	L286	D299	L229	L374	W431	5
382 Ekrem, Svanta	OR	----	1704	L91	L204	W356	W395	L92	L356	W496	L304	W398	L203	W435	L273	5
383 Mazzarelli, Ariel	CA	2154	2120	W204	W485	L46	W286	D50	L98	W199	L96	L195	--	--	--	4 1/2
384 Quon, Jimmy H	CA	2140	2088	W309	W222	L34	L181	W392	D243	D420	L91	D292	--	--	--	4 1/2
385 Harmon, Leland D	OR	2121	2120	W357	W362	D45	HPB	W161	L38	D257	L279	--	--	--	--	4 1/2
386 CompX, Fidelity 1	FL	2105	2075	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W102	L14	L212	--	--	--	4 1/2
387 CompX, Fidelity 7	FL	2105	1943	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L86	W182	L172	--	--	--	4 1/2
388 CompX, Fidelity 5	FL	2105	1945	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L120	W176	L137	--	--	--	4 1/2
389 Garvilles, Sixto	OR	1883	1786	L310	L405	HPB	D370	W480	HPB	L307	--	W527	L266	W400	L294	4 1/2
390 Levitt, Zola P	TX	1877	1837	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W430	L205	L307	L309	--	W505	4 1/2
391 Townsend, Donald	IL	1830	1777	HPB	L149	W365	W447	L84	L200	D427	W348	D336	L272	L266	L295	4 1/2
392 Wanvig, Mark	OR	1825	1753	L10	W442	L97	W357	L384	D495	W498	L145	L310	L402	W466	L308	4 1/2
393 Desch, Julie Anne	NY	1810	1784	D268	W317	L69	W375	L113	L415	W294	L212	L349	W432	L301	--	4 1/2
394 Chadwick, Richard	CA	1705	1688	L71	W527	L281	W485	D145	L226	W188	L221	L225	L409	L367	W458	4 1/2
395 Wissig, Raymond W	OR	1676	1670	L158	W474	L176	W382	W376	L280	W450	D163	L227	L282	L411	W471	4 1/2
396 Hieronymus, Kent P	IL	1674	1657	L105	W506	W185	L126	L241	L263	W470	L222	W456	L223	D317	L316	4 1/2
397 Lindsley, Richard	OR	1656	1607	L102	W490	D221	L141	L426	L498	W481	L225	L372	W468	W410	L317	4 1/2

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398 Wirfs, Christopher	OR	1620	1617	L164	L415	W484	L60	W431	L185	W378	L238	L382	D451	W413	L282	4½	
399 Horner, Chad	OR	1587	1661	D119	WF	L22	W478	D135	L175	L326	L254	W424	L150	D324	L299	4½	
400 Baskett, Steven T	WA	1586	1612	D160	D139	L216	L248	L412	W376	W425	L292	L188	D470	L389	W474	4½	
401 Halsey, Shawn	IL	1574	1526	L111	L284	D501	L317	L457	W500	D468	D471	W413	L296	D426	D416	4½	
402 Bricher, Joe	CA	1561	1612	L422	D436	W288	L283	L296	W501	L286	W330	L287	W392	L197	L290	4½	
403 Greenland, L Paul	WA	1557	1473	L289	D309	L153	L308	L497	L444	W500	W481	L407	D453	D467	W468	4½	
404 Harris, T Lane	FL	1556	1580	L165	W424	L188	L265	L456	W484	W255	L192	L297	W487	D299	L287	4½	
405 Tubbs, John D	OR	1545	1613	L129	W389	L326	L237	W316	L461	--	--	--	D526	W485	W446	4½	
406 Ward, David A	OR	1534	1659	D214	L199	W461	L325	L240	W510	W197	W227	L143	L194	L296	L300	4½	
407 Humpherys, Phil	ID	1526	1543	L131	D288	L296	L416	D486	W454	D300	L305	W403	W298	L328	L304	4½	
408 Goodman, Martin	DC	1505	1448	L209	L120	L458	L472	W506	W482	L354	D487	D416	L262	D476	W475	4½	
409 Page, Raymond E	OR	1493	1610	L211	L291	L195	L201	W295	HPB	L288	L290	W425	W394	L189	L298	4½	
410 Petersen, Dennis R	OR	1419	1461	L323	L93	HPB	L197	W475	D436	D353	L457	L178	L301	L397	W476	4½	
411 Williams, Richard	ID	1409	1498	L180	L265	L264	W506	D510	D496	D349	W341	L189	L300	W395	L318	4½	
412 Colbeth, Richard S	OR	1305	1446	L221	L342	W278	L336	W400	D427	L152	L353	L294	L425	W501	W463	4½	
413 Gwyther, David G	OR	1241	1386	L181	W352	D246	L199	L345	L360	L371	W513	L401	W497	L398	W466	4½	
414 Compx, Terminator	OR	-----	1536	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L169	L427	L346	L361	W481	W467	4½	
415 Schoenberg, Benjamin	OR	-----	1716	L150	W398	HPB	L246	W512	W393	L282	L120	L145	L288	L263	L309	4½	
416 Leonard, Peter	OR	-----	1560	D240	L236	L309	W407	L341	W276	L296	L349	D408	L439	W452	D401	4½	
417 Vanpoucke, Phillip	WA	-----	1539	--	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	D438	W446	L435	L428	W472	W470	4½	
418 Bricher, James	OR	2241	2238	W264	D169	W141	W113	L4	D165	--	--	--	--	--	--	4	
419 Compx, Fidelity 4	FL	2105	1827	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	L83	L143	D423	--	--	--	4	
420 Compx, Fidelity 3	FL	2105	1935	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	WF	D384	L40	L88	--	--	--	4	
421 Ford, Pamela	CA	2101	2109	W434	L2	W261	W92	L75	W93	L47	--	--	--	--	--	4	
422 Fauber, Richard E	CA	2072	2064	W402	L84	D426	W345	W188	D42	L8	--	--	--	--	--	4	
423 Bullockus, Ted	CA	1928	1941	W500	D76	D275	D116	W102	L105	L58	L117	D419	--	--	--	4	
424 Owen, Herbert R	WA	1862	1702	L351	L404	L447	W494	W441	L338	L362	W314	L399	L440	W445	L369	4	
425 McCaleb, Barbara	CA	1791	1735	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L400	D497	D409	W412	D438	--	4	
426 Lofton, Harry A	OR	1772	1706	L25	W445	D422	L73	W397	L282	--	L522	L371	W472	D401	L364	4	
427 Nippell, Norman H	CA	1769	1710	L74	W457	L174	W470	L175	D412	D391	W414	L323	L100	L370	L356	4	
428 Solovay, Robert M	CA	1674	1604	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	L464	L450	L470	W417	L449	W483	4	
429 Markowski, Alina F	CA	1671	1612	L107	W489	L323	W457	L324	L140	W469	L215	L359	W449	L376	L373	4	
430 Haskins, Adrian M	CO	1619	1593	L82	L40	HPB	W473	L197	W513	L390	D223	L324	L431	W455	L377	4	
431 Andrade, Russell L	NY	1600	1541	L175	L260	L452	W488	L398	L378	W474	W262	L352	W430	L270	L381	4	
432 Mitchell, Roger L	OR	1596	1559	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	L372	W472	W469	L393	L316	D453	4		
433 Barker, Gerald E	OR	1566	1543	L127	L234	W489	L292	W458	L339	D290	L333	D487	W491	L250	L340	4	
434 Bowen, Ronald E	OR	1560	1552	L421	L248	W514	D189	L333	D267	W328	L260	L264	L458	W473	L345	4	
435 Ruderman, Carol C	NJ	1542	1536	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	D473	D316	W417	D340	L382	L335	4	
436 Roeder, Robert A	NJ	1541	1499	L84	D402	L51	W501	L299	D410	L478	L376	W486	W483	L239	L379	4	
437 Anderson, Dale W	WA	1541	1577	L207	W197	L289	L257	L351	W483	W467	L242	W462	L265	L240	--	4	
438 Abarno, Frank	FL	1533	1463	L134	L246	L487	L513	D499	L475	D417	W484	W455	D316	D425	L326	4	
439 Nolan, Michael E	NE	1518	1543	L183	L92	W490	W264	L245	L254	L462	W377	L273	W416	L255	L339	4	
440 Selby, Dennis B	OH	1517	1589	--	--	HPB	W252	L233	L140	W509	D502	L261	L271	W424	L262	L351	4
441 Williams, Walter	CA	1511	1495	L135	L192	L523	W499	L424	W521	W342	L334	L459	L330	L454	W488	4	
442 Gehring, Warren	WA	1492	1520	L80	L392	D379	D378	D224	D478	L267	W290	W335	L242	L332	L341	4	
443 Powe, Michael A	OR	1472	1503	L133	W237	L284	L260	W264	L479	L335	L476	W377	L255	W487	L342	4	
444 Holyfield, David	OR	1449	1424	L177	D296	L345	L512	L501	W403	D317	L491	W454	L351	L379	W486	4	
445 Raptis, Nick	OR	1442	1401	L174	L426	L299	W489	L294	L491	L377	L454	W506	W488	L424	W490	4	
446 Britten, Stephen S	MA	1438	1445	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	L151	L417	W499	W473	D462	L405	4		
447 Tate, Delvon	OR	1423	1546	L282	D461	W424	L391	L305	W151	W247	L102	D329	L273	L259	L353	4	
448 Benjamin, Phyllis	NY	1421	1430	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	L316	W488	L342	W482	L339	W484	4		
449 Mc Bride, Cynthia	OR	1410	1479	L121	--	W255	W339	L250	L203	L463	L264	W490	L429	W428	L355	4	
450 Sutherland, Fred	OR	1390	1507	L124	W242	L249	W351	L222	L332	L395	W428	W463	L264	L344	L348	4	
451 Pham, T Tai	OR	1383	1463	L325	L504	W352	D341	D203	L351	L312	L202	W379	D398	D353	L338	4	
452 Babcock, Albert E	OR	1377	1404	L280	L329	W431	L269	L327	W379	L272	W507	L354	L335	W416	W487	4	
453 Kong, Stephen E	OR	1348	1381	L215	L263	D509	L358	D379	L352	L458	W514	D361	D403	D463	D432	4	
454 Vetter, Gerhard	OR	1285	1367	L226	L266	W531	L306	L337	L407	L374	W445	L444	W505	W441	L346	4	
455 Brighhouse, Todd C	OR	1281	1364	L287	L304	L471	L465	L255	W514	W516	L378	L438	W507	L430	W480	4	
456 Blanton, Elmer H	OR	1256	1389	L144	L381	W465	L342	W404	W304	L284	L267	L396	L357	W480	L365	4	
457 Wyrick, James C	OR	-----	1463	L249	L427	W480	L429	W401	HPB	L329	L410	L262	L471	W499	D524	4	
458 Press, Stephen R	OR	-----	1466	L195	L366	W408	L347	L433	L314	W453	L467	W481	W434	L357	L394	4	
459 Hater, David A	OR	2015	2017	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W441	--	--	--	3½	
460 Barnard, Helman	NY	1855	1822	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	D357	D309	L318	--	--	--	3½	
461 Cohen, Peter J	FL	1797	1753	L23	D447	L406	W486	D495	W405	D212	L169	L280	L308	--	--	3½	
462 Anderson, Clifford	TN	1749	1700	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W439	L356	L437	L370	D446	--	3½	
463 Neely, Richard	MI	1676	1619	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	HPB	W449	L174	L450	L374	D453	L412	3½	
464 Boim, Sherman	NY	1606	1600	L114	L227	W482	L291	W476	L251	W428	D263	L285	L333	L298	--	3½	
465 Brooks Jr, Zack	TX	1568	1514	L123	L137	L456	W455	W474	L150	L248	W470	L223	L317	L377	D473	3½	
466 Coria, Tiburcio K	HI	1558	1539	L112	L117	W500	L261	W484	L302	D223	L196	W468	L237	L392	L413	3½	
467 Williamson, Michael	CA	1476	1498	W166	L112	L241	W510	L249	L242	L437	W458	L344	L328	D403	L414	3½	
468 Lessel, Stewart	OR	1403	1418	L217	L259	L363	W505	D365	L357	D401	D480	L466	L397	W497	L403	3½	
469 Kong, Lawrence B	OR	1402	1405	L89	L333	L237	W491	L278	W264	L429	D295	L432	L475	L474	W501	3½	
470 Boaz, Wayne A	OR	1362	1393	WF	L165	L222	L427	L338	W516	L396	L465	W428	D400	L295	L417	3½	
471 McKee III, Edward	OR	1244	1344	L229	L510	W455	L270	L363	W295	L348	D401	L341	W457	L294	L395	3½	
472 Spink III, Walter	OR	1288	1334	L228	L201	L154	W408	D276	L311	L365	L432	W513	L426	L417	W499	3½	
473 Wilcox, Todd D	OR	1266	1309	L216	L354	D360	L430	L315	W488	D435	D367	L365	L446	D434	D465	3½	
474 Butler, Norwood	OR	1262	1292	L244	L395	L516	W531	L465	L356	L431	L505	WF	D496	W469	L400	3½	
475 Cox, Isaiah W	OR	1191	1252	L503	L347	HPB	L360	L410	W438	L370	W516	L367	W469	L361	L408	3½	
476 Mc Abel, John	OR	1002	1357	W284	L88	L362	L331	L464	W373	L366	W443	L151	L364	D408	L410	3½	



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477 Milbratz, Walter	CA	2279	2233	W201	W217	L133	W175	L172	L184	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
478 Winarski, Walter	MA	1887	1784	L375	W531	D355	L399	L350	D442	W436	L204	L362	--	--	--	3
479 Miller, Grover C	OR	1762	1746	L33	L372	W513	W368	L180	W443	L114	--	--	--	--	--	3
480 Hachey, Michael J	MN	1525	1456	L168	L330	L457	W482	L389	W486	L304	D468	D316	L247	L456	L455	3
481 Spiegel, Barry S	MA	1430	1385	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	HPB	L397	L403	L458	W513	L414	D485	3
482 Wood, Kingsley	NV	1360	1324	L235	L355	L464	L480	W505	L408	L359	W520	L314	L448	L490	W506	3
483 Lim, Chris Y S	OR	1306	1334	L145	L257	L291	L278	W514	L437	W379	L328	W496	L436	L342	L428	3
484 Cunningham, Evelyn	ME	1288	1283	L508	L271	L398	W356	L466	L404	L295	L438	W489	L379	W507	L448	3
485 Bush, Ward T	OR	1286	1314	WF	L383	L245	L394	W516	L259	L309	D340	L295	L378	L405	D481	3
486 Calton, David	MI	1274	1258	L179	L336	D525	L461	D407	L480	L507	W489	L436	W490	L348	L444	3
487 Zelkind, Larisa C	MN	1147	1194	L184	L318	W438	L354	L364	W506	L310	D408	D433	L404	L443	L452	3
488 Niemi, Delbert	OR	1133	1146	L324	L274	L276	L431	L356	D473	D506	L448	W514	L445	W489	L441	3
489 Clark, Margaret P	MI	1129	1131	L187	L429	L433	L445	L520	W505	L376	L486	L484	W506	L488	W507	3
490 Flannery, William	WA	1112	1156	L232	L397	L439	L373	L491	W527	W520	L442	L449	L486	W482	L445	3
491 Wyrick, Randy C	CA	----	1419	--	--	L511	L469	W490	W445	L266	W444	L366	L433	--	--	3
492 Wyrick, Robert	WA	----	1446	--	--	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	L268	W520	L377	W514	L515	3
493 Hall, Ralph L	OR	1825	1809	--	L251	W497	--	HPB	HPB	L208	D124	--	--	--	--	2½
494 Finkelson, Peter	OR	1710	1427	--	--	HPB	L424	--	L499	L505	--	W500	--	--	W513	2½
495 Christopher, Steph	WA	1592	1625	D170	L214	L502	W379	D461	D392	--	--	--	--	--	--	2½
496 Fessler, Floyd A	CA	1586	1548	W60	L86	L229	D299	L213	D411	L382	L359	L483	D474	--	--	2½
497 Davis, Charles E	TX	1475	1446	L147	L189	L493	D500	W403	D355	L344	D425	L340	L413	L468	--	2½
498 Canfield, Terrance	OR	1313	1416	L146	L256	L254	W514	D311	W397	L392	L301	--	--	--	--	2½
499 Patton, Minor T	AZ	1277	1242	L185	L303	L357	L441	D438	W494	L276	L501	L446	WF	L457	L472	2½
500 Eisenman, Frank D	OR	1234	1203	L423	L331	L466	D497	L371	L401	L403	L379	L494	D527	BYE	D514	2½
501 Deaderick, Sam C	WA	1187	1222	L241	L350	D401	L436	W444	L402	L264	W499	L308	L372	L412	L469	2½
502 Poulsen, Sief M	OR	1971	1970	--	D58	W495	--	--	--	D440	--	--	--	--	--	2
503 Christian, Raymond	IL	1862	1838	W475	L102	W518	L61	L331	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2
504 Lyons, William	WA	1741	1772	L96	W451	L90	W314	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2
505 Hart, William G	CA	1489	1400	L210	L292	L313	L468	L482	L489	W494	W474	L317	L454	--	L390	2
506 Nolan, David	NE	1054	1003	L283	L396	L367	L411	L408	L487	L488	BYE	L445	L489	WF	L482	2
507 Young, Jim	GA	----	1040	--	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	W486	L452	L373	L455	L484	L489	2
508 Winston, Harold J	IL	1953	1943	W484	L30	D350	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1½
509 Rodriguez, Jaime		1844	1796	L41	--	D453	W371	L313	L440	--	--	--	--	--	--	1½
510 Wren, Gregory S.	TX	1728	1700	L45	W471	L131	L467	D411	L406	--	--	--	--	--	--	1½
511 Andre, David	IA	1728	1732	--	--	W491	D252	L147	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1½
512 Mc Maugh, Barrett	OR	1681	1664	HPB	L67	L268	W444	L415	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1½
513 Hanken, Christine	CA	1297	1278	L219	L341	L479	W438	D357	L430	L346	L413	L472	L481	--	L494	1½
514 Vidmar, Richard S	CO	1085	1046	L243	L151	L434	L498	L483	L455	WF	L453	L488	L517	L492	D500	1½
515 Richardson Jr, Lewis	OR	1641	1646	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	W492	1
516 Hovermale, Elmer	WA	1605	1492	L87	L173	W474	L330	L485	L470	L455	L475	--	--	--	--	1
517 Riddle, Ira Lee	PA	1579	1581	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	W514	--	--	1
518 Pearson, Stuart R	WA	1508	1519	L171	W254	L503	L258	L252	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
519 Geary, Charles	OR	1504	1527	L126	W255	L181	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
520 Austreng, John	MT	1395	1324	L169	L332	L338	L242	W489	L369	L490	L482	L492	--	--	--	1
521 Lockard, Scott	OR	1105	1106	--	--	--	HPB	HPB	L441	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
522 Tanayo, Richardo	CA	----	1372	--	--	--	--	--	--	WF	L426	--	--	--	--	1
523 Lajoie, Mark J	OR	----	1605	L286	L295	W441	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
524 Dale, Kornelijis	OR	1577	1571	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	D457	½
525 Fauber, Joan C	CA	1484	1471	L281	L285	D486	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	½
526 Elmia, Ali	OR	1419	1429	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	D405	--	--	½
527 Arwood, Thomas W	OR	1311	1274	L188	L394	L311	--	--	L490	--	--	L389	D500	--	--	½
528 Karch, Robert A.	WA	1915	1895	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	L350	--	0
529 Clark, Jeffrey	WA	1900	1851	L59	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	0
530 Dullea, Gerard	PA	1612	1608	L224	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	0
531 Frojen, Ken	OR	1571	1517	L85	L478	L454	L474	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	0
532 Fisch, Marilyn	WA	1432	1432	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	0

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Scott C. McNiven (1755) - Arthur W. Dake (2328) RUY 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 Nb8 9 d3 Nbd7 10 Nbd2 O0 11 Nf1 c5 12 Ng3 Nb6 13 Bc2 g6 14 h3 Ne8 15 b3 Ng7 16 d4 Qc7 17 Bb2 c4 18 Qe2 Ne6 19 Qe3 Bf6 20 Rad1 Bb7 21 d5 Nf4 22 Nf1 Bg7 23 Qe3 Nxb3+ 24 Kg2 Bc8 25 N1d2 f5 26 Rh1 f4 27 Qc2 cb3 28 ab3 g5 29 Rxb3 Bxb3+ 30 Kxb3 g4+ 31 Kxg4 Qd7+ 32 Kh4 Rf6 33 gf4 Rh6+ 34 Kg5 Bf6+ 35 Kxb6 Qh3++ 0-1

Jeremy B. Silman (2444) - William W. Kiplinger (2147) BUDAPEST 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e5 de5 Ne4 4 Qd5 Bb4+ 5 Nd2 Nxd2 6 Bxd2 Bxd2+ Qxd2 Qe7 8 f4 b6 9 e4 Bb7 10 Bd3 Nc6 11 Nf3 O00 12 O00 d6 13 ed6 Rxd6 14 e5 Rdd8 15 Qc3 h6 16 a3 Kb8 17 Rhe1 g6 18 Be4 Qe6 19 h3 Na5 20 Bxb7 Kxb7 21 b3 c5 22 Kb2 Nc6 23 Qe3 Kb8 24 Qe4 Rhe8 25 g4 f5 26 gf5 gf5 27 Qe2 Rg8 28 Rg1 Rxg1 29 Rxg1 Nd4 30 Qg2 Nxf3 31 Qxf3 Rd2+ 32 Kc1 Rd4 33 Rg7 Re4 34 Qg3 Rd4 35 Qg2 Rd7 36 Rg8+ Kc7 37 Qa8 1-0

Andrew Zissos (2137) - Jimmy Lakdawala (2397) FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 Nf3 cd4 5 Bd3 Nc6 6 O0 f5 7 Qe2 Bc5 8 a3 a5 9 Re1 Nge7 10 Nbd2 Qc7 11 h4 Bd7 12 Ng5 h6 13 Nh3 O00 14 Nf3 Be8 15 Nf4 Bf7 16 Bd2 Rhg8 17 h5 g5 18 hg6 Nxg6 19 Nxg6 Bxg6 20 b4 Bb6 21 b5 Na7 22 Nh4 Qf7 23 Nxg6 Rxb6 24 Qf3 Rdg8 25 g3 Kb8 26 Kf1 Nc8 27 Bf4 Bc5 28 b6 Nxb6 29 Reb1 Na4 30 Rb5 b6 31 Rab1 Ka7 32 Bd2 Qc7 33 Be2 Nc3 34 Bxc3 dc3 35 Qd3 Qc8 36 Rxc5 Qxc5 37 Qa6+ Kb8 38 Rxb6+ Qxb6 39 Qxb6+ Kc8 40 Bh5 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 11 Richard H. Becker (2087) - Viktors Pupols (2338) BENONI 1 d4 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 f4 c5 4 d5 d6 5 Nf3 a6 6 c4 Nf6 7 Nc3 00 8 Bd3 b5 9 cb5 ab5 10 Nxb5 e6 11 de6 Bxe6 12 Nc3 Qb6 13 Qe2 Nc6 14 Be3 Ng4 15 00 Nxe3 16 Qxe3 Qxb2 17 Nb5 c4 18 Rfb1 Qf6 19 e5 Qd8 20 Be4 d5 21 Rd1 Qa5 22 Bxd5 Bxd5 23 Rxd5 Nb4 24 Rc5 Nc2 25 Qc1 Qb6 26 Qxc2 Qxc5+ 27 Nb5d4 Ra3 28 Kh1 Rfa8 29 Qe4 Rd8 30 e6 fe6 31 Qxe6+ Kh8 32 Ng5 Ra7 33 Qe4 Rxd4 34 Qe8+ Qf8 35 Nf7+ Rxf7 0-1

Rd 4, Bd 12 Pazos - Zissos FRENCH, TARRASCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ngf3 Qd8 8 cd4 Qb6 9 00 Nd4 10 Nd4 Qd4 11 Nf3 Qb6 12 Qa4 Qb4 13 Qc2 Qc5 14 Qd2 f5 15 Qf4 Qb4 16 Qg5 Qg4 17 Qd2 Be7 18 a3 a5 19 Be2 Qg6 20 Qd1 00 21 Bf4 h6 22 Rc1 Nc5 23 Be3 b6 24 b4 ab4 25 ab4-Ne4 26 Nd4 f4 27 Nc6 Bb4 28 Bb6 Ba3 29 f3 Ng5 30 Rc3 Bb7 31 Bd3 Qh5 32 Qc2 Bc6 33 Rc6 Rfb8 34 Bg6 Qh4 35 Bf2 Rb2 36 Rc8 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 13 Dake - C. Thompson ENGLISH 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 d6 4 Bg2 Be7 5 Nf3 00 6 d4 e4 7 Nxd4 Na6 8 00 c6 9 a3 Nc7 10 00 Bg4 11 Qb3 Rb8 12 h3 Ne6 13 Be3 Nxd4 14 Bxd4 Be6 15 Bxa7 Ra8 16 Bb6 Qd7 17 Kh2 Ra6 18 Nd5 cd5 19 cd5 Bg4 20 hg4 Nng4+ 21 Kg1 Nh6 22 Bd4 f5 23 Bh3 Bf6 24 Rxd1 Ra4 25 Bxf6 Rxf6 26 Rfe1 Ra8 27 ef5 Nxf5 28 Re6 Raf8 29 Rxf6 Rxf6 30 Qd3 Qf7 31 Re1 g6 32 Qe4 Kf8 33 Rc1 Qd7 34 Qc4 Rf7 35 Qc3 Kg8 36 Qc8+ Qxc8 37 Rxc8+ Kg7 38 Rd8 Nd4 39 Rxd6 Nf3+ 40 Kf1 Nd2+ 41 Ke2 Rxf2+ 42 Kxf2 Ne4+ 43 Kx3 Nxd6 44 Kd4 Kf6 45 a4 h5 46 b4 g5 47 g4 h4 48 a5 Nb5+ 49 Kc5 Nc3 50 b5 Ke5 51 b6 Ne4+ 52 Kb4 Kd6 53 Bg2 Nf6 54 Kb5 Nd7 55 a6 ba6+ 56 Kxa6 Nc5+ 57 Ka7 Nd7 58 b7 Kc7 59 Bf1 Kd6 60 Bb5 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 14 Weeramantry - Maddex KING'S INDIAN 1 e4 d6 2 d4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 f4 Nf6 5 Nf3 c5 6 Bb5+ Bd7 6 e5 Ng4 8 e6 Bxb5 9 e7f7 Kd7 10 Nxb5 Qa5+ 11 Nc3 cd4 12 Nxd4 Bxd4 13 Qxd4 Nc6 14 Qe4 Qf5 15 Qf3 Qe6+ 16 Ne2 Nf6 17 00 Rac8 18 b3 Rfh8 19 Bb2 Rxf 20 c4 Qe4 21 Qh3+ Qf5 22 Qe3 Qe4 23 Qh3+ Qf5 24 Qe3 Qe4 25 Qd2 Ng4 26 Rf3 Qf5 27 b4 a5 28 a3 b6 29 Rc1 ab4 30 ab4 Nf6 31 Nd4 Nxd4 32 Qxd4 b5 33 c5 Qc4 34 c6+ Ke8 35 Qa7 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 15 Kelson - Haselden SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Na3 b5 9 Nd5 Qa5+ 10 Bd2 Qd8 11 Bg5 Qa5+ 12 Bd2 Qd8 13 Nxf6+ g6 14 c4 bc4 15 Bxc4 Bb7 16 Bxf7+ Ke7 17 Bd5 h5 18 Qa4 Qd7 19 Rc1 Rc8 20 Nc4 Qg4 21 00 Nd4 22 Ne3 Ne2+ 23 Kh1 Rxc1 24 Bxc1 Qc8 25 Nf5 Kd8 26 Bd2 Qb8 27 Ba5+ Kc8 28 Qe8++ 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 16 Chesney - Kaufman SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Nbd5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Bxf6 g6 9 Na3 b5 10 Nd5 Be6 11 c3 Rc8 12 Nc2 f5 13 ef5 Bxf5 14 Nce3 Be6 15 Bd3 Qh4 16 00 Rg8 17 a4 Qg5 18 Qf3 Be7 19 ab5 ab5 20 Bxb5 Bd7 21 Nxe7 Nxe7 22 Bxd7+ Kxd7 23 Qxf7 Rg7 24 Ra7+ Rc7 25 Rxc7+ Kxc7 26 Qe8 Nf5 27 Nd5+ Kb7 28 Qb5+ Kc8 29 Qc6+ Kd8 30 g3 Ne7 31 Qxd6+ Ke8 32 Ra1 Nc8 33 Nc7+ Rxc7 34 Qxc7 Qf5 35 Re1 e4 36 Qc6+ Kf7 37 Qxe4 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 17 Rogers - Bryan SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Qxd4 a6 5 Be3 Nc6 6 Qd2 Nf6 7 Nc3 e6 8 000 b5 9 e5 de5 10 Qxd8+ Nxd8 11 Bxb5+ Bd7 12 Bxd7+ Nxd7 13 Ne4 Nb7 14 Rd3 Be7 15 Rhd1 Rd8 16 Rc3 Nf6 17 Nxf6+ Bxf6 18 Rc7 Rxd1+ 19 Kxd1 Nd8 20 Bc5 g6 21 Nd2 e4 22 Nxe4 Be5 23 Re7+ Kf8 24 Rxe6+ Kg7 25 Rxe5 Ne6 26 Be7 Re8 27 Bf6+ Kg8 28 Ng5 h6 29 Nxe6 fe6 30 Rc5 Rf8 31 Bd4 Rd8 32 c3 1-0

Rd 4, Bd 18 Kopec - Dougherty SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 Bd3 Nc6 4 c3 Nf6 5 Bc2 e5 6 00 Be7 7 h3 Qc7 8 Re1 00 9 Na3 a6 10 Na4 Re8 11 d3 Be6 12 Ne3 h6 13 Bb3 Bf8 14 Nh4 Kh7 15 Qf3 Ne7 16 Nhf5 Nxf5 17 Nxf5 Bxb3 18 ab3 Qd8 19 g4 g6 20 g5 Nh5 21 gh6 Nf4 22 Ne3 Qh4 23 Kh2 Bxb6 24 Rg1 Rh8 25 Nd5 Kg7 26 Bxf4 Bxf4+ 27 Nxf4 ef4 28 Rg4 Qe7 29 Qxf4 2h5 30 Ra1 Qe6 31 R1g3 Ra8 32 Kg2 d5 33 ed5 Qxd5+ 34 Qe4 Re8 35 Qxd5 Rxd5 36 Kf1 Rde5 37 b4 Re2 38 Rc4 Rxb2 39 Rxc5 Re6 40 Rf3 Rf6 41 Kf2 Rd2 42 Rxf6 Kxf6 43 d4 Rd3 44 Rc7 b6 45 g3 a5 46 ba5 ba5 47 Kf2 Rd2+ 48 Ke3 Ra2 49 c4 a4 50 Ra7 a3 51 Ke4 Rc2 52 c5 Rc3 53 h4 Rb3 54 c6 Rc3 55 Kd5 Rxf3 56 c7 Rc3 57 Kd6 Rc4 58 d5 1-0

Rd 5, Bd 1 Pazos - Alburt ALEKHINE 1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 c4 Nb6 5 f4 de5 fe5 Nc6 7 Be3 Bf5 8 Nc3 e6 9 Nf3 Bg4 10 Qd2 Bb4 11 a3 Be7 12 Rd1 f6 13 ef6 Bxf6 14 Ne4 Qe7 15 Be2 Bxf3 16 gf3 000 17 Nxf6 gf6 18 00 Rd7 19 Qc3 Rhd8 20 Kh1 f5 21 Rg1 f4 22 Bxf4 Nxd4 23 Rxd4 Rxd4 24 Bg5 Qf7 25 Bxd8 Rxd8 26 c5 Nd5 27 Qe5 Qf5 28 Qxf5 ef5 29 Bc4 Nf4 30 Rg8 h6 31 Rxd8+ Kxd8 32 Kg1 Ke7 33 Kf2 Kf6 34 Ke3 Ke5 35 b4 Ng2+ 36 Kf2 Nh4 37 Kg3 Ng6 38 Bd3 Nf4 39 Bc4 Nh5+ 40 Kh4 Nf6 41 Kg3 f4+ 42 Kf2 Kd4 43 Be6 Nd5 44 Kg2 Nf6 45 Kf2 b6 46 c6 a5 47 ba5 ba5 48 a4 Nd5 49 Kg2 Ne3+ 50 Kh3 Nf1 51 Bb3 Ke3 52 Bd5 Kd4 53 Bb3 Nd2 54 Bd1 Ke3 55 Kg4 h5+ 56 Kxh5 Nxf3 57 h4 Ne5 58 Kg5 f3 59 Bxf3 Nxf3+ 60 Kf6 Nxd4 61 Ke6 Kd4 62 Kd7 Kc5 63 Kxc7 Ng6 64 Kb7 Ne7 65 c7 Kb4 66 Kb6 0-1

Rd 5, Bd 2 Browne - Dake 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 a3 Bb7 5 Nc3 Be7 6 d5 ed5 cd5 00 8 g3 Re8 9 Bg2 c5 10 00 d6 11 Re1 b5 12 Nxb5 Bxd5 13 Nc3 Bb7 14 Bf4 Qb6 15 b4 Na6 16 Na4 Qb5 17 bc5 Nxc5 18 Nd4 Qa6 19 Bxb7 Nxb7 20 Rb1 Rac8 21 Qd3 Qxa4 22 Rxb7 Bf8 23 Nb5 Re7 24 Rxe7 Bxe7 25 Nxd6 Rd8 26 Qc4 Qxc4 27 Nxc4 Rc8 28 Rc1 Nd5 29 Bd2 f5 30 a4 Bb4 31 Ne3 Rxc1+ 32 Bxc1 Nc3 33 Kf1 Nxa4 34 Nxf5 Nc5 35 Nd4 a5 36 Nc2 Nb3 37 Bb2 Nd2+ 38 Kg2 Kf7 39 f3 Bf8 40 Bc3 Nc4 41 f4 a4 42 Kf3 Nb6 43 e4 Nc4 44 Ba1 a3 45 e5 a2 46 g4 Bb6 47 Ke4 Bc5 48 Kd3 Moves illegible here, Resignation on move 58 1-0

Rd 5, Bd 6 Rogers - Edelman FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 Bxc3+ bc3 Ne7 7 Nf3 Nbc6 8 Bd3 Qa5 9 00 c4 10 Be2 Bd7 11 a4 f6 12 Qd2 fe13 Nxe5 Nxe5 14 de5 00 15 Ba3 Rf7 16 Bh5 g6 17 Bg4 Re8 18 h4 Qc7 19 Bd6 Qd8 20 h5 Nc8 21 Bc5 Qh4 22 Qe2 b6 23 g3 Qg5 24 f4 Qd8 25 Ba3 Bxa4 26 Rf2 Bc6 27 Rf1 Qd7 28 Rh2 1-1/2

Rd 5, Bd 7 Pupols - Dean RETI 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 b5 3 Bg2 Bb7 4 b3 c5 5 c4 a6 6 00 g6 7 Bb2 Bg7 8 Na3 b4 9 Nc2 d6 10 d4 cd4 11 Nfxd4 Bxg2 12 Kxg2 Qb6 13 a3 ba3 14 Rxa3 00 15 Nf3 Nc6 16 Ne3 Nb4 17 Qd4 Qxd4 18 Bxd4 Ne4 19 Nd5 Nxd5 20 cd5 Rfb8 21 Rfa1 Nc5 22 Rb1 Rb4 23 Bxc5 dc5 24 Nd2 Rd4 25 Nc4 Rb8 26 Rc1 Rxd5 27 Rxa6 Bh6 28 Rc3 Rd1 29 Na5 Ra1 30 Rxc5 Bd2 31 Nc6 Rxa6 32 Nxb8 Rb6 33 Nc6 Rxb3 34 Nxe7+ Kg7 35 Rc2 Bb4 36 Nd5 Bd6 37 f4 h5 38 Rc6 Ba3 39 h4 Rb2 40 Kf3 Rd2 41 Nf6 Rd1 42 Ne4 Rf1+ 43 Kg2 Re1 44 Kf2 Rd1 45 f5 gf5 a4 h6 Kf6 Gg6 47 Nd5+ Kg7 48 Nf4 Bb4 49 Nhx5+ Kf8 50 Nf4 Bd6 51 Nd3 Ke7 52 Ra6 Rh1 53 Ra4 Rh2+ 54 Kf3 Rh1 55 Kg2 Rb1 56 h5 Rb8 57 Ne1 Rg8 58 Nf3 Rxc3+ 59 Kf2 Rh3 60 Ra7+ Kf6 61 Rxf7+ Kxf7 62 Ng5+ Kg7 63 Nhx3 Kh6 64 Kf3 Kxh5 65 e4 1-1/2

Rd 5, Bd 8 O'Donnell - Kopec 1 e4 c5 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cd4 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 Bc4 Nb6 7 Bb3 d5 8 ed6 Qxd6 9 00 Bf5 10 Nxd4 Nxd4 11 cd4 g6 12 Nc3 Bg7 13 Qf3 Qd7 14 h3 h5 15 Bg5 00 16 Rfe1 Raxd7 17 Nd5 Nxd5 18 Bxd5 e6 19 Bxb7 Rb8 20 Bc6 Qae8 21 Be3 Qxb2 22 Bxa7 Rbd8 23 Rac1 Bh6 24 Ra1 Bd2 25 Red1 Bc2 26

Rd1 Qe5 27 Be3 Rd3 28 Qe2 Rfd8 29 Bb5 Rxe3 30 fe3 Bxe3+ 31 Kh1 Be4 32 Rad1 Rb8 33 Rde1 Qg3 0-1

Rd 5, Bd 9 Bricher - Rachels SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 f4 Nc6 3 Nf3 g6 4 Bb5 Bg7 5 Nc3 Nd4 6 Nxd4 cd4 7 Ne2 Qb6 8 Bd3 Nf6 9 e5 Nd5 10 c3 dc3 11 dc3 Ne3 12 Bxe3 Qxe3 13 Qd2 Qc5 14 h4 00 15 000 d6 16 ed6 Qxd6 17 h5 Qd5 18 hg6 hg6 19 Bb1 Qc5 20 Qd5 Qb6 21 Rd3 Bg4 22 Nd4 Rfd8 23 Qg5 Bxd4 24 Rxd4 Rxd4 25 Qe5 Rd1+ 26 Rxd1 Bxd1 0-1

Rd 5, Bd 10 Strauss - Briggs QGD 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 d4 c6 5 e3 Nbd7 Bd3 cd4 7 Bxc4 a6 8 e4 b5 8 Bd3 Bb7 10 e5 Nd5 11 Nxd5 cd5 12 00 h6 13 Bd2 Be7 14 a4 ba4 15 Qxa4 00 16 Ba5 Qe8 17 Rfc1 Rc8 18 Qb3 Rxc1+ 19 Rxc1 Bc8 20 h3 f6 21 ef6 Bxf6 22 Bb4 Be7 23 Rxc8 Qxc8 24 Bxe7 Qc1+ 25 Bf1 Rb8 26 Qa4 Rxb2 1-0

Rd 5, Rd 11 Silman - Kobernat DUTCH 1 d4 f5 2 Nf3 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Bg2 Nf6 5 00 00 6 b3 d6 7 Bb2 c6 8 Nbd2 Na6 9 Ne1 Nc7 10 Nd3 Qe8 11 a4 a5 12 e3 Be6 13 Qe2 g5 14 c4 Qg6 15 Rae1 Kh8 16 e4 Nh5 17 d5 cd5 18 Bxg7+ Nxg7 19 ed5 Bc8 20 f4 e5 21 fe5 1-0

Rd 5, Bd 12 Bisguier - Jelinek MODERN 1 d4 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 c3 d6 4 Bg5 Nf6 5 Nd2 00 6 Ngf3 c6 7 Bd3 Nbd7 8 00 Qc7 9 Re1 e5 10 Bc2 h6 11 Bh4 b5 12 Nf1 Re8 13 Qd2 g5 14 Bg3 Nh5 15 Rad1 Nf4 16 h4 f6 17 Bb3+ Kh7 18 Ne3 Nf8 19 de5 de5 20 Qd6 Qb6 21 Bf7 Be6 22 Bxe8 Rxe8 23 hg5 hg5 24 Bxf4 gf4 25 Nf5 Ng6 26 Nxx7 Kxg7 27 a3 Bg4 28 Rd3 a5 29 Red1 Re7 30 Qd8 Qa7 31 R1d2 c5 32 Nh2 Be6 33 Rd6 Nf8 34 Ra6 Qb7 35 Rb6 Qa7 36 Rdd6 b4 37 Ra6 Bxa6 38 Qxe7+ 1-0

Rd 5, Bd 13 Lindsay - Koepcke QGD 1 c4 e6 2 Nc3 d5 3 d4 Nf6 4 Bg5 Nbd7 5 e3 c6 cd5 ed5 7 Bd3 Be7 8 Qc2 00 9 Nge2 Re8 10 00 Nf8 11 Rab1 g6 12 b4 a6 13 a4 Nc6 14 Bh4 Ng7 15 b5 ab5 16 ab5 Bf5 17 bc6 Bxd3 18 Qxd3 bc6 19 Rc4 Nf5 20 Bxf6 Bxf6 21 Nd1 Qd7 22 Rb6 Re6 23 Nf4 Bd8 24 Ra6 Rxa6 25 Qxa6 Rf6 26 Nd3 Bc7 27 Rb1 Nb4 28 h3 Qf5 29 Rc1 c5 30 Qa8+ Kg7 31 Ne5 Bxe5 32 de5 Qxe5 33 Rxc5 Rd6 34 Nc3 Rd6 35 g3 Nf3+ 36 Kg2 Qf5 37 Rxd5 Ne1+ 38 Kf1 Qxd5 39 Qxd5 Qxd5 40 Nxd5 Nd3 41 Ke2 Nc5 42 g4 h6 43 h4 Ne4 44 Kf3 Nc5 45 e4 Nd3 46 Kg3 Nc5 47 f3 Kf8 48 Nfe6 Kg7 49 Nd5 Ke8 50 Ne3 Kg7 51 h5 Kf6 52 Nd5+ Kg7 53 hg6 Kxg6 54 e5 Nd3 55 Nf4+ Nxf4 56 Kxf4 1-0

Rd 5, Bd 14 Denker - Vitko ENGLISH 1 c4 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 d5 4 cd5 Nxd5 5 Qa4+ c6 6 Qd4 Nf6 7 Qxd8+ Kxd8 8 Nc3 Bg7 9 Nf3 Nbd7 10 d4 Nb6 11 e4 h6 12 00 Be6 13 Rd1 Nfd7 14 b3 f5 15 Nh4 Nf8 16 ef5 Bxf5 17 Nxe5 gf5 18 Bh3 e6 19 Ba3 Ng6 20 Re1 Kd7 21 Rad1 Nd5 22 Nxd5 cd5 23 Bf1 a6 24 Bc5 Bf8 25 b4 b6 26 Bxf8 Rxf8 27 Rc1 Ne7 28 Rc3 Nc6 29 Rxe6 Kxe6 30 Rxc6+ Ke7 31 Rxb6 Rf8 32 Rxb6 Rxb4 33 Bxa6 Rxd4 34 Kg2 Rd8 35 Rh7+ Kf6 36 Rh6+ Ke7 37 Rh7+ Kf6 38 Rh6+ Kg7 39 Rb6 Ra4 40 Bd3 f4 41 Rg6+ Kb7 42 Rg5 1-1/2

Rd 5, Bd 15 Sanchez - Terrie SEMI-TARRASCH 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 g3 c5 5 cd5 Nxd5 6 Bg2 Nc6 7 00 Be7 8 Nc3 00 9 Nxd5 ed5 10 dc5 Bxc5 11 Qc2 Bb6 12 Ng5 g6 13 Qd2 d4 14 Nh3 Bf5 15 Qh6 Qd7 16 Bd2 Ne5 17 Rac1 Ng4 18 Qf4 Rfe8 19 Rfe1 Rad8 20 Ng5 h6 21 Ne4 Qe7 22 h3 Bxe4 23 hg4 g5 24 Qxe4 Qxe4 25 Bxe4 Rxe4 26 Kg2 Rde8 27 e3 de3 28 fe3 Rxc4 29 Kf3 f5 30 Rc3 Rge4 31 Rd3 Kf7 32 Rd5 R4e5 33 Rd6 R8e6 34 Rd7+ Re7 35 Rd6 R5e6 36 Rd5 Kg6 37 a4 a6 38 a5 Ba7 39 Rd8 Ba7 40 Rg8+ Kh6 41 Rc8 Ba7 42 Ra8 1-1/2

Rd 5, Bd 17 Hudson - Waxman SICILIAN  
1 e4 g6 2 Bc4 Bg7 3 Nf3 c5 4 d4 cd4 5 Nx4  
Nc6 6 Nxc6 bc6 7 00 d6 8 Qf3 Nf6 9 e5 de5  
10 Qxc6+ Bd7 11 Qf3 00 12 Nc3 Qc7 13 Bb3  
Bc6 14 Qe2 Qb7 15 f3 Nh5 16 Be3 Nf4 17 Bxf4  
ef4 18 Rad1 Qb6+ 19 Kh1 Qc5 20 Nd5 Bxd5 ½-½

Rd 5, Bd 18 Patel - Minev QGD 1 d4  
Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 Nc3 c6 5 e3 Nbd7 6  
Bd3 Bb4 7 00 00 8 a3 Ba5 9 Qe2 dc4 10 Bxc4  
Bc7 11 e4 e5 12 Rd1 Qe7 13 d5 Nb6 14 Bb3  
Bg4 15 h3 Bh5 16 Bg5 h6 17 Be3 Rfd8 18  
Rac1 cd5 19 Nxd5 Nbd5 20 Bxd5 Nxd5 21 Rxd5  
Rxd5 22 ed5 Bd6 23 g4 Bg6 24 Nd2 f5 25 Nc4  
f4 26 Nxd6 Qxd6 27 Bc5 Qxd5 28 Qc4 Qxc4 29  
Rxc4 Rd8 30 Bxa7 Rd1+ 31 Kg2 Bf7 32 Rc8 Kh7  
33 Bb8 Bd5+ 34 f3 Bd2+ 35 Kg1 Bxf3 36 Bxe5  
g5 37 Rc7+ Kg8 38 Rg7+ Kf8 39 Rh7 Bf6 40  
Rxb6 f3 41 Rf6+ Ke7 42 Rf5 Rg2+ 43 Kf1 Bb5+  
44 Ke1 Re2+ 45 Kd1 Ba4 46 Kc1 f2 47 Bf6+ Ke6  
48 Bxg5 Re1+ 49 Kd2 f1/Q 50 Rxf1 Rxf1 51 Kc3  
Bc6 52 Bd8 Rf3+ 53 Kb4 Rxb3 54 Bg5 Bd5 55  
Bf6 Rb3+ 56 Kc5 b6+ 57 Kd4 Rxb2 0-1

Rd 6, Bd 1 Alburt - Rao GRUENFELD  
d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 cd5  
Nxd5 6 e4 Nxc3 7 Bc3 c5 8 Bb5+ Nc6 9 00 cd4  
10 cd4 00 11 Be3 Bg4 12 Bxc6 bc6 13 Rc1 Qa5  
14 Qe2 Rfd8 15 Rfd1 e5 16 de5 Bxe5 17 h3  
Bxf3 18 g2f3 Rxd1+ 19 Rxd1 Rd8 20 f4 Bc7 21  
Rc1 Bb6 22 Bxb6 Qxb6 23 e5 Qd4 24 Qc3 Qxe3 25  
fe3 Rd3 26 Kf2 Rd2+ 27 Kf3 Rxa2 28 Rxc6 Rh2  
29 Rc8+ Kg7 30 Rc7 Rxb3+ 31 Ke4 Kg8 32 Rxa7  
Rh5 33 Kd4 Rh3 34 Ra3 Rh1 35 Ra8+ Kg7 Re-  
maining moves illegible; ½-½ on move 52

Rd 6, Bd 3 Kelson - Strauss CENTER  
COUNTER 1 e4 d5 2 ed5 Nf6 3 d4 Nxd5 4 c4  
Nb6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Nf3 Bg7 7 h3 00 8 Be3 Nc6 9  
Qd2 e5 10 d5 Ne7 11 Bh6 Bxb6 12 Qxb6 Nf5 13  
Qd2 e4 14 Nd4 e3 15 fe3 Nxe3 16 Qxe3 Re8 17  
Ne4 Qh4+ 18 Kd2 Rxe4 19 Nf3 Rxe3 20 Nxh4 Re4  
21 Nf3 Nxc4+ 22 Bxc4 Rxc4 23 Rfc1 Rb4 24 b3  
Rb5 25 Rxc7 Rxd5+ 26 Ke1 b6 27 Rd1 Be6 28  
Rxd5 Bxd5 29 Rd7 Be6 30 Rb7 h6 31 Kf2 Kg7  
32 Ne5 Kf6 33 Ng4+ Kg7 34 Ne5 g5 35 Kg3 Kf8  
36 Kh2 Kg7 37 Kg3 Re8 38 Nf3 Bd5 39 Rxa7  
Re2 40 Rd7 Be4 41 h4 gh4+ 42 Nxh4 Rxa2 43  
Kf4 Bc2 44 Rb7 Ra6 45 Nf5+ Bxf5 46 Kxf5 Ra5+  
47 Kf4 Rb5 48 Kg3 Rxb3+ 49 Kh2 Kg6 50 Rc7  
Re3 0-1

Rd 6, Bd 4 Kopec - Lindsay QGD 1 d4 d5  
2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Bg5 Ne4 4 Bf4 c5 5 e3 Qb6 6  
Nc3 cd4 7 Bb5+ Kd8 8 Nxd4 Nxc3 9 bc3 f6 10  
Qh5 Bd7 11 Bxb8 Bxb5 12 Qxd5+ Bd7 13 Rd1 Ke8  
14 Bg3 e5 15 00 e4 16 ed4 Be6 17 Qh5+ Kd8  
18 Rb1 Qa6 19 Qf3 Rc8 20 Rfc1 b5 21 d5 Bd7  
22 d6 Bxd6 23 Bxd6 Qxd6 24 Rd1 Kc6 25 Rd5 Re8  
26 Rbd1 Re7 27 Qd3 Rc7 28 h3 Qc8 29 Kh2  
Qxc3 30 Qxh7 Qxc2 31 Qg8+ Kb7 32 a4 Qxf2 33  
R1d4 Bc6 34 ab5 Bd7 35 Rd6 Re3 36 Qd5+ Kb8  
37 Rg4 Rc1 0-1

Rd 6, Bd 5 Rachels - Pupols RUY 1 e4 e5  
2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Nf6 4 00 Nxe4 5 d4 Nd6 6  
Bxc6 dc6 7 de5 Nf5 8 Qxd8+ Kxd8 9 Rd1+ Ke8 10  
b3 h6 11 Bb2 Be6 12 Nc3 Rd8 13 Rxd8+ Kxd8 14  
Rd1+ Kc8 15 Ne2 Bc5 16 Nf4 Bd7 17 g4 Ne7  
18 h3 Rd8 19 e6 fe6 20 Bxg7 Nd5 21 Nd3 Bf8  
22 Bxf8 Rxf8 23 Nfe5 Be8 24 Kg2 b6 25 Re1 c5  
26 Kg3 Nc3 27 a4 Bd7 28 f4 Kd8 29 h4 Bc8  
30 h5 Bb7 31 Nf2 Ba6 32 Ng6 Re8 33 g5 Be2  
34 Ng4 Ne4+ 35 Kh4 hg5+ 36 fg5 Bxg4 37 Kxg4  
Nd6 38 h6 Nf7 39 Rd1+ Kc8 40 h7 e5 41 Rf1  
Nh8 42 Nxh8 Rxb8 43 g6 1-0

Rd 6, Bd 6 Rolletschek - Silman CARO-  
KANN 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 de4 4 Nxe4 Nd7  
5 Nf3 Nf6 6 Ng3 e6 7 Bc4 c5 8 c3 Nb6 9  
Bb3 cd4 10 Qxd4 Qxd4 11 Nxd4 Bc5 12 Nc2 Bd7

13 Be3 Rc8 14 00 00 15 Rd2 a5 16 Bxc5 Rxc5  
17 Na3 Bc6 18 f3 Nbd5 19 Re1 b5 20 Kb1 Rc8  
21 c4 bc4 22 Bxc4 Kf8 Nge7 9 Bd3 Ng6 10 Bxg6  
hg6 11 Kc1 Bc5 12 Bg3 Rhe1 13 c3 Bf5 14  
Re1 Rd3 15 Nh4 Red8 16 Nxf5 gf5 17 Nb3 Bb6  
18 f4 Na5 19 Nxa5 Bxa5 20 Kc2 Rd2+ 21 Kb3  
Rxg2 22 e6 fe6 23 Rxe6 Rdd2 24 Rb1 Bb6 25  
Rg6 Bg1 26 Re1 Bxh2 27 Re8+ Kd7 28 Rg8 Bxg3  
29 R8xg7+ Kc8 30 Rg8+ Rd8 31 R8g7 Rf2 32  
Rxg3 Rxf4 33 Rf7 Rd7 34 Rg8+ Rd8 35 Rgg7 a5  
36 Rxc7+ Kb8 37 Rxb7+ Ka8 38 Ra7+ Kb8 39  
Rgb7+ Kc8 40 Rf7 Kb8 41 Rxa5 Rd6 42 Rxf5  
Rb6+ 43 Ra5 Rxf5 44 Rxb6+ 1-0

Rd 6, Bd 59 Milbratz - Osgood SICILIAN  
1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 d6 4 Nf3 g6 5 Bb5  
Bd7 6 00 Bg7 7 d3 e6 8 Bxc6 Bxc6 9 f5 Nf6 10  
Qe1 00 11 Qh4 ef5 12 ef5 Nd7 13 Bg5 Bf6 14  
Ne4 Bxe4 15 de4 h5 16 Rad1 Qe7 17 Qf4 Ne5  
18 Bxf6 Qxf6 19 Rd5 Rfe8 20 h3 Rad8 21 Ng5  
Kg7 22 Qh4 Kh6 23 Nxf7+ Qxf7 24 fg6 Qe7 25  
Qf4+ Qg5 26 Qxg5+ Kxg5 27 g7 Rg8 28 Rf7 Kg6  
29 Re7 Kf6 30 Rxb7 Rxg7 31 Rb3 h4 32 Re3 Ke6  
33 cc Rdg8 34 Re2 Rg3 35 Kf1 Nc4 36 Rh5  
Ne3+ 37 Kf2 Nxg2 38 Rh6+ Ke5 39 Rh5+ Ke6 40  
Rh6+ R8g6 41 Rxg6+ Rxg6 42 b4 Rg3 43 e5 de5  
44 bc5 Nf4 45 Re4 Rxc3 46 Ra4 Rxc5 47 Ra3 a5  
48 Kf3 Kf5 49 Kf2 Rc2+ 50 Ke1 Rc5 51 Kf2  
e4 52 Ke3 Rc3+ 53 Rxc3 Nd4+ 54 Kd4 Nxc3 55  
Kxc3 Kf4 56 Kd2 Kf3 57 Ke1 Ke3 58 a4 Kf3 59  
Kf1 Kg3 60 Kc2 Kxh3 0-1

Rd 6, Bd 104 Glaser - McManus NIMZO-  
INDIAN 1 c4 e6 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 d4 Bb4 4 e3 c5  
5 Nge2 00 6 a3 Bxc3+ 7 Nxc3 cd4 8 ed4 d5 9  
Bg5 dc4 10 Bxc4 Nbd7 11 00 Qc7 12 Bb3 b6 13  
Rc1 Ba6 14 Nb5 Qd8 15 a4 h6 16 Bhd4 Bxb5 17  
ab5 Rc8 18 Qf3 Qe7 19 d5 ed5 20 Bxh5 Qe5 21  
Bc6 Qxb2 22 Qh3 Nc5 23 Rcb1 Qd4 24 Rbd1 Qg4  
25 Qxg4 Nxg4 26 Be7 a5 27 Bxf8 Rxf8 ½-½

Rd 7, Bd 2 Browne - Rao GRUENFELD 1 d4  
Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cd5 Nxd5 5 e4 Nxc3  
bc3 Bg7 7 Bc4 00 8 Ne2 c5 9 00 Nc6 10 Be3  
cd4 11 cd4 Bg4 12 f3 Na5 13 Bd2 Be6 14 d5  
Bxa1 15 Qxa1 f6 16 Bb1 b6 17 Bh6 Qd6 18 Bxf8  
Rxf8 20 Nd4 Bf7 20 Ba6 Be8 21 Bf1 Bd7 22  
Ba6 Bc8 23 Bb5 Bd7 24 Rc1 Nb7 25 e5 fe5 26  
Bxd7 ed4 27 Be6+ Kg7 28 Qxd4+ Rf6 Remaining  
moves illegible, 1-0 on move 44

Rd 7, Bd 3 Edelman - Rachels SICILIAN 1  
e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 g6 5 c4 Bg7  
6 Be3 Nf6 7 Nc3 00 8 Be2 d6 9 00 Bd7 10  
Rc1 Nxd4 11 Bxd4 Bc6 12 f3 a5 13 b3 Nd7 14  
Be3 Nc5 15 a3 Qb6 16 Nb5 Bxb5 17 cb5 Qd8 18  
Bc4 e6 19 Rf2 Qe7 20 Rd2 Rfd8 21 c3 b6 22  
Kg2 h5 23 Qg1 Qb7 24 Qd1 Be5 25 Bg5 Rd7 26  
b4 ab4 27 ab4 Na4 28 Qb3 Rc7 29 Rdc2 Kh7  
30 Bd3 Rxc2 31 Rxc2 d5 32 ed5 ed5 33 Bd2 Ra7  
34 Ra2 Qa8 35 Bc2 Nb2 36 Rxa7 Qxa7 37 Qxd5  
Qc7 38 Bb3 Kg7 39 Be3 Bf6 40 h4 Qe7 41 Qe4  
Qd6 42 Qf4 Qxf4 43 gf4 Nd3 44 Bc4 Nxb4 45  
Bxb6 Kf8 time 1-0

Rd 7, Bd 4 Strauss - Bisguier QGD 1 Nf3  
d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 Nc3 c6 5 e3 Nbd7  
Bd3 Bd6 7 e4 de4 8 Nxe4 Nxe4 9 Bxe4 00 10 00  
h6 11 Re1 e5 12 Bc2 ed4 13 Qxd4 Bc5 14 Qf4  
Nf6 15 b3 Ng4 16 Rf1 Re8 17 Bc2 Re2 18  
Rad1 Qe7 19 Nd4 Bd6 20 Nxe2 Bxf4 21 Nxf4 Be6  
22 h3 Nf6 23 Nxe6 fe6 24 Rde1 Qf7 25 Re3  
Rd8 26 Bc3 c5 ½-½

Rd 7, Bd 5 Lindsay - Silman ENGLISH 1  
c4 e5 2 Nf3 e4 3 Nd4 Nc6 4 Nxc6 dxc6 5 Nc3  
Nf6 6 d4 c5 7 d5 h6 8 Qc2 Bf5 9 g4 Nxg4 10  
Nxe4 Qh4 11 Qa4+ Bd7 12 Qb3 000 13 Qg3 Qe7  
14 Bg2 f5 15 h3 Ne5 16 Nxc5 Qxc5 17 Qxe5 Qxc4  
18 Qf4 Bb4+ 19 Kf1 Qxf4 20 Bxf4 Bb5 21 h4  
Rhe8 22 Bf3 Bd6 23 Bxd6 Rxd6 24 Rc1 b6 25 h5  
Ba6 26 Rh4 Bb7 27 Rhc4 Re7 28 Rd4 Kd8 29  
Kg2 Red7 30 Rcd1 Ke7 ½-½

Rd 7, Bd 6 Duckworth - F. Frenkel QP 1  
d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Bg5 c6 4 Qd2 Bf5 5 f3  
Nbd7 6 e3 h6 7 Bh4 e5 8 Bd3 e4 9 Bf1 g5 10  
Bf2 Bb4 11 Nge2 Qe7 12 a3 Ba5 13 h3 Bg6 14  
f4 Nb6 15 b3 Nc8 16 g4 Nd7 17 f5 Bh7 18  
Ng3 b5 19 b4 Bc7 20 a4 Qxb4 21 ab5 Qd6 22  
bc6 Qxc6 23 Bb5 Qd6 24 Nh5 Kd8 25 Bg3 Qb6  
26 Bxc7+ Qxc7 27 Nxd5 Qd6 28 Bxd7 Kxd7 29  
Nhf6+ Kc6 30 Ra5 Rb8 31 Qc3+ Kb7 32 Nxe4  
Qd8 33 Kf2 Nb6 34 Nc5+ Ka8 35 Rxa7+ 1-0

Rd 7, Bd 8 Pazos - Shainswit CARO-KANN  
1 e4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Nf3 de4 4 Nxe4 Bg4 5 h3  
Bxf3 6 Qxf3 Nd7 7 d4 Ndf6 8 Nxf6+ Nxf6 9 Bc4  
e6 10 c3 Be7 11 00 00 12 a4 a5 13 Re1 Nd5  
14 Bd2 Bf6 15 Re2 Qb6 16 Rae1 Rfd8 17 Bc1  
Qc7 18 h4 Rab8 19 Bxd5 cd5 20 Bf4 Qc4 21  
Bxb8 Rxb8 22 Kg2 Qxa4 23 h4 Rc8 24 g5 Be7 25  
h5 Bxg5 26 Qg4 h6 27 Rxe6 Rd8 28 Rb6 Qc2 29  
Rxb7 a4 30 Re2 Qh7 31 Qf3 1-0

Rd 7, Bd 13 Hudson - Kopec SICILIAN 1  
e4 c5 2 Nf3 Qc6 3 b3 d6 4 Bb2 e5 5 Bc4 Be7  
6 Nc3 Nf6 7 Qe2 Be6 8 00 00 9 Nd5 a6 10 c3  
b5 11 Nxf6+ Bxf6 12 Bd5 Bxd5 13 ed5 Ne7 14  
Qe4 Qd7 15 d3 Ng6 16 Bc1 Bd8 17 a4 f5 18  
Qe2 b4 19 c4 Bf6 20 Ng5 Bxg5 21 Bxg5 f4 22  
h4 h6 23 h5 f3 0-1

Rd 7, Bd 14 Harmon - Minev NIMZO-INDIAN  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Ne2  
d5 6 a3 cd4 7 ed4 Be7 8 Nf4 dc4 9 Bxc4 00  
10 00 Nc6 11 Be3 Bd6 12 Nh5 Be7 13 Ng3 Bd6  
14 Nh5 ½-½

Rd 7, Bd 18 Pupols - Weinstock BENKO 1  
d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cb5 a6 5 Nc3 Bb7  
6 ba6 Bxa6 7 f4 d6 8 Nf3 g6 9 e4 Qa5 10 Bxa6  
Nxa6 11 00 Bg7 12 e5 Nd7 13 ed6 ed6 14 Qe2+  
Kf8 15 f5 Rae8 16 Qf2 gf5 17 Qg3 Be5 18  
Nxe5 Nxe5 19 Bh6+ Ke7 20 Qg5+ f6 21 Qxf5 Rhg8  
22 Bf4 Rg6 23 Bxe5 fe5 24 Qf7+ Kd8 25 Qxh7  
Reg8 26 Rf8+ 1-0

Rd 7, Bd 20 Larsen - Yu KING'S INDIAN 1  
d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 g3 00 5 Bg2 d6  
6 Nf3 c6 7 00 Nbd7 8 h3 a6 9 a4 Rb8 10 e4  
e5 11 Be3 Re8 12 Qc2 Nf8 13 Rfd1 Bd7 14 a5  
b5 15 ab6 Qxb6 16 de5 1-0

Standard Insurance Quads Derek Allen  
(1666) - Kevin O'Brien (1726) SICILIAN 1  
e4 c5 2 c4 Nc6 3 Nc3 g6 4 g3 Bg7 5 Bg2 e6  
6 Nge2 Nge7 7 00 Nd4 8 d3 Ncc6 9 Be3 00 10  
Qd2 d6 11 Bh6 Bd7 12 Bxg7 Kxg7 13 f4 Rb8 14  
Rf2 Nxe2+ 15 Nxe2 Ne7 16 d4 Qc7 17 d5 ed5 18  
cd5 Rbe8 19 Raf1 Kg8 20 Nc3 a6 21 h3 b5 22  
g4 b4 23 Ne2 Bb5 24 f5 Kh8 25 fg6 Nxg6 26  
Qh6 Qe7 27 Rf6 Bxe2 28 R1f5 Rg8 29 Rxf7 Rg7  
30 Qxg7+ 1-0

Rd 7, Bd 38 V. Frenkel - Kobernat TWO  
KNIGHTS 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 d3  
h6 5 h3 d6 6 Be3 g6 7 Nc3 Bg7 8 Qd2 Be6  
Bb3 d5 10 ed5 Nxd5 11 Nxd5 Bxd5 12 Bxd5 Qxd5  
13 Qc3 000 14 Qb3 Rhe8 15 Qxd5 Rxd5 16 000 e4  
½-½

Rd 6, Bd 163 Elmer Blanton (1256) - Perry  
Zentner (1703) GRUENFELD 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6  
3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Bg5 Ne4 6 Bh4 Nxc3 7  
bc3 dc4 8 Qa4+ Bd7 9 Qxc4 Na6 10 e3 c5 11  
Bd3 Rc8 12 d5 Qa5 13 Rc1 b5 14 Qe4 Bxc3+ 15  
Ke2 e6 16 Ne5 Qxa2+ 17 Rc2 Qxd5 18 Qxd5 ed5  
19 Nxd7 c4 20 Nf6+ Ke7 21 Nxd5+ Kd6 22 Be4  
Rhe8 23 Nxc3 b4 24 Rhd1+ Kc7 25 Bg3+ Kb6 26  
Rd6+ Kc5 27 Na4+ Kb5 28 Bc6+ Rxc6 29 Rxc6  
Kxc6 30 Rxc4+ Kb5 31 Nb2 Nc5 32 Bd6 Rc8 33  
Rxc5+ Rxc5 34 Bxc5 Kxc5 35 Kd2 a5 36 Kc2 Kb5  
37 Kb3 h6 38 h4 h5 39 f3 f6 40 g4 hg4 41  
fg4 Kc5 42 h5 Kd6 43 h6 1-0

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## OPEN SECTION

Player	ST	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	TOT
1 Donaldson, John W.	WA	2498	2501	W49	W30	W6	D4	D5	W9	5
2 Pupols, Viktors	WA	2357	2376	W68	W12	D28	W29	W10	D3	5
3 Ross, David	CN	2331	2357	W48	W13	D10	W18	W4	D2	5
4 Ferguson, Bobby	WA	2294	2315	W32	W14	W27	D1	L3	W13	4 1/2
5 Salmon, Neil	WA	2287	2307	W33	W15	D19	W28	D1	D6	4 1/2
6 Bragg, David R.	NE	2268	2291	W62	W16	L1	W14	W18	D5	4 1/2
7 Mc Geary, Bill	WA	2163	2187	W52	D25	W57	L9	W21	W17	4 1/2
8 Heywood, Bill	OR	2116	2138	D45	W59	W25	L17	W23	W20	4 1/2
9 O'Donnell, Hugh T.	CN	2368	2361	W23	W34	L18	W7	W17	L1	4
10 Braley, John A.	WA	2266	2271	W40	W46	D3	W19	L2	D15	4
11 Motamedi, G.H.	OR	2158	2157	L56	D47	W34	D50	W35	W32	4
12 Maddex, William I.	IL	2124	2141	W41	L2	D50	W33	D28	W31	4
13 Van Deene, Gerard	CA	2109	2133	W53	L3	W62	W32	W27	L4	4
14 Kiesow, Tony W.	WA	2109	2125	W67	L4	W63	L6	W49	W29	4
15 Schoffstoll, Karl	OR	2061	2108	W54	L5	W31	W26	D29	D10	4
16 Roper, David	WA	2041	2093	W39	L6	W42	D20	D19	W28	4
17 Wood, Jr Richard	OR	2264	2248	W24	D56	W21	W8	L9	L7	3 1/2
18 Parsons, Larry R.	ID	2217	2216	W47	W63	W9	L3	L6	D22	3 1/2
19 Eggers, Paul S.	WA	2205	2193	W66	W55	D5	L10	D16	D25	3 1/2
20 Lapham, William D.	OR	2139	2137	HPB	D50	W58	D16	W37	L8	3 1/2
21 Banner, Richard	OR	2060	2064	D57	W43	L17	W56	L7	W41	3 1/2
22 Yamanaka, Keith	WA	1989	2023	W42	L28	L26	W63	W30	D18	3 1/2
23 Mervin, Steve	WA	1944	1978	L9	D60	W43	W57	L8	W42	3 1/2
24 Wilcox, Craig	OR	1893	1886	L17	L64	WF	D54	W59	W43	3 1/2
25 Dana, Eric	OR	1883	1981	W37	D7	L8	D49	W46	D19	3 1/2
26 Collins, Jay T.	OR	2241	2198	L35	W39	W22	L15	L32	W52	3
27 Martin, Roger	OR	2239	2229	W51	W35	L4	W46	L13	---	3
28 Erickson, Mark	OR	2190	2176	W64	W22	D2	L5	D12	L16	3
29 Dubisch, Ralph	WA	2175	2161	D50	W45	W56	L2	D15	L14	3
30 Kiplinger, William	OR	2160	2133	W44	L1	L32	W66	L22	W47	3
31 Mc Niven, Scott	WA	2018	2019	L46	W40	L15	W62	W38	L12	3
32 Myer, John A.	WA	1981	2015	L4	W67	W30	L13	W26	L11	3
33 Martin, Len	OR	1955	1965	L5	HPB	W59	L12	W58	D35	3
34 Staley, Greg D.	WA	1937	1952	D60	L9	L11	D32	W53	W54	3
35 Nehler, Mark	OR	1889	1963	W26	L27	W61	D37	L11	D33	3
36 Martin, II John E.	OR	1734	1753	L55	L58	D44	D34	W66	W49	3
37 Arganian, David	OR	2094	2071	L25	W66	W64	D35	L20	--- 2 1/2	
38 Galman, Matt	PA	2005	1958	D43	L57	D52	W55	L31	D44	2 1/2
39 Pendergast, Mike	OR	1941	1912	L16	L26	L66	BYE	W64	D48	2 1/2
40 Buckendorf Jr, Glen	ID	1938	1938	L10	L31	W55	D41	W57	--- 2 1/2	
41 Turner, Mark T.	OR	1903	1924	L12	W68	L46	D40	W48	L21	2 1/2
42 Uselton, Jim R.	OR	1793	1820	L22	W51	L16	D52	W56	L23	2 1/2
43 Mooney, Richard	OR	1641	1693	D38	L21	L23	W64	W62	L24	2 1/2
44 Lajoie, Mark J.	OR	1605	1709	L30	L61	D36	L59	BYE	W57	2 1/2
45 West, Mike D.	OR	---	1972	D8	L29	L49	D47	W51	D38	2 1/2
46 Donnell, Brian G.	OR	2035	2033	W31	L10	W41	L27	L25	---	2
47 Davis, Mikeal	OR	2026	1999	L18	D11	L48	D45	W55	L30	2
48 Whipple, Evan	OR	2017	1997	L3	D53	W47	LF	L41	D39	2
49 Tolliver, Mark	OR	2008	1981	L1	D52	W45	D25	L14	L36	2
50 Lassen, Gerald	WA	1912	1956	D29	D20	D12	D11	---	---	2
51 Leggett, De Juan T.	NV	1900	1861	L27	L42	L54	W67	L45	W66	2
52 Bailey, Daniel	WA	1869	1866	L7	D49	D38	D42	D54	L26	2
53 Lai, John K.	OR	1850	1860	L13	D48	HPB	LF	L34	W62	2
54 Apostol, Doddy	WA	1797	1801	L15	L62	W51	D24	D52	L34	2
55 Olson, Michael	OR	1674	1695	W36	L19	L40	L38	L47	W64	2
56 Miehe, Peter G.	OR	2010	1995	W11	D17	L29	L21	L42	---	1 1/2
57 Moreland, Bruce	WA	1916	1871	D21	W38	L7	L23	L40	L44	1 1/2
58 Sweeney, Donald M.	WA	1792	1793	HPB	W36	L20	---	L33	---	1 1/2
59 Mc Masters, Robert	OR	1765	1757	HPB	L8	L33	W44	L24	---	1 1/2
60 Hatala, John P.	OR	2219	2203	D34	D23	---	---	---	---	1
61 Becker, Richard	OR	2132	2100	L63	W44	L35	---	---	---	1
62 Vaughn, Michael	OR	1964	1903	L6	W54	L13	L31	L43	L53	1
63 Burris, Christopher	OR	1792	1805	W61	L18	L14	L22	---	---	1
64 Alvarado, Eligio	CA	1740	1715	L28	W24	L37	L43	L39	L55	1
65 Di Carlo, Ray	OR	1259	1390	LF	LF	LF	W69	LF	LF	1
66 Wazeka, Robert	OR	---	1740	L19	L37	W39	L30	L36	L51	1
67 Henry, Richard L.	WA	1775	1753	L14	L32	HPB	L51	---	---	1/2
68 Knowles, D. Alan	OR	2126	2102	L2	L41	---	---	---	---	0
69 Richardson Jr, Lewis	OR	1646	1643	---	---	---	L65	---	---	0

4 Paulson, Karl	OR	1577	1734	W24	D14	D18	W27	W22	W8	5
5 Nachtwey, Peter	OR	---	2057	W29	W49	L8	W23	W7	W14	5
6 Allen, Robert J	WA	1766	1791	D26	W19	L14	W37	W35	W18	4 1/2
7 Eschbach, Ralph		1980	1964	W51	W52	W12	L8	L5	W25	4
8 Vinyard, Mike	OR	1810	1845	W46	W44	W5	W7	L1	L4	4
9 Hinrichsen, Greg	OR	1778	1776	L17	W31	W40	L14	W37	W33	4
10 Greger, Tom	OR	1668	1671	L44	W46	L13	W43	W39	W30	4
11 Bricher, Vince	OR	1652	1687	D36	W26	W28	L3	W19	D15	4
12 Gassaway, Jon P	OR	1631	1694	W43	W13	L7	W44	L2	W27	4
13 Dunn, Randy E	OR	1579	1659	W55	L12	W10	L18	W24	W23	4
14 Dale, Kornelijs	OR	1571	1678	W53	D4	W6	W9	D3	L5	4
15 Mead, John D	WA	1417	1573	W41	W25	W23	L1	D18	D11	4
16 Chibana, Harvey	WA	1384	1592	L49	W32	W47	W24	W25	L3	4
17 Dunn, Keven	OR	1669	1681	W9	L23	W20	L25	D34	W40	3 1/2
18 Strohbehn, Jon	WA	1627	1671	HPB	W36	D4	W13	D15	L6	3 1/2
19 King, Paul A.	OR	1600	1631	D21	L6	W26	W36	L11	W29	3 1/2
20 Crenshaw, Russ	OR	1549	1572	W48	L3	L17	W47	D21	W38	3 1/2
21 Kong, Stephen T.	OR	1381	1473	D19	L22	D51	W54	D20	W34	3 1/2
22 Dvorshak, Alan R.	OR	1815	1797	L54	W21	W52	W30	L4	---	3
23 Womble, Gerald	OR	1749	1744	W31	W17	L15	L5	W44	L13	3
24 Anderson, Bobby	OR	1696	1689	L4	W53	W43	L16	L13	W39	3
25 Phillips, Richard	WA	1660	1686	W42	L15	W50	W17	L16	L7	3
26 Ward, David	OR	1659	1653	D6	L11	L19	D55	W42	W44	3
27 Bricher, Joe	CA	1612	1631	W38	W30	L1	L4	W28	L12	3
28 Niemi, Erik	OR	1595	1597	W35	D33	L11	D45	L27	W41	3
29 Sather, Andy	OR	1523	1542	L5	L40	W46	W52	W45	L19	3
30 Hardin, Jeff	OR	1520	1547	W34	L27	W54	L22	W41	L10	3
31 Golding, David L.	WA	1516	1534	L23	L29	W32	L41	W47	W46	3
32 Di Carlo, Ray	OR	1390	1457	L52	L16	L31	BYE	W50	W45	3
33 Lucas, Bob	CA	---	1604	W47	D28	W39	L2	D40	L9	3
34 Flanery, John	OR	1630	1602	L30	L47	W53	W50	D17	L21	2 1/2
35 Porter, Jr. L.W.	WA	1614	1615	L28	W42	D37	W38	L6	---	2 1/2
36 Van Demarr, Charle	OR	1483	1485	D11	L18	W55	L19	L38	W54	2 1/2
37 Hadlock, Geoff	OR	1476	1522	W56	L2	D35	L6	L9	W43	2 1/2
38 Elmi, Ali	OR	1429	1430	L27	W57	D45	L35	W36	L20	2 1/2
39 Blanton, Elmer H.	OR	1389	1408	W57	HPB	L33	W49	L10	L24	2 1/2
40 Calkins, Lance	OR	1232	1302	L1	W29	L9	W48	D33	L17	2 1/2
41 West, John Aaron	WA	1719	1667	L15	L50	W42	W31	L30	L28	2
42 Ward, Ben	OR	1620	1577	L25	L35	L41	W57	L26	W53	2
43 Page, Raymond E.	OR	1610	1586	L12	W55	L24	L10	W54	L37	2
44 Geary, Charles	OR	1527	1549	W10	L8	W49	L12	L23	L26	2
45 Greenland, L Paul	WA	1473	1450	L3	W48	D38	D28	L29	L32	2
46 Ettingher, Constan	OR	1454	1444	L8	L10	L29	W53	W48	L31	2
47 Raptis, Nick	OR	1401	1401	L33	W34	L16	L20	L41	W57	2
48 Stewart, A. George	WA	1316	1325	L20	L45	W57	L40	L36	W50	2
49 Madarang, George	OR	1820	1768	W16	L5	L44	L39	---	---	1
50 Wentz, Dale R.	OR	1735	1645	L2	W41	L25	L34	L32	L48	1
51 Richardson, Jr Lewis	OR	1643	1640	L7	HPB	D21	---	---	---	1
52 Schwartz, Michael	OR	1609	1588	W32	L7	L22	L29	---	---	1
53 Mc Bride, Cinthia	OR	1479	1438	L14	L24	L34	L46	W57	L42	1
54 Raptis, John	OR	1331	1357	W22	L1	L30	L21	L43	L36	1
55 Kelsey, Philip A.	OR	1620	1575	L13	L43	L36	D26	---	---	1/2
56 Winningstad, Dennis	OR	1759	1739	L37	---	---	---	---	---	0
57 Greenwalt, Michael	OR	1391	1215	L39	L38	L48	L42	L53	L47	0

## NOVICE SECTION

PLAYER	ST	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	TOT
1 Coffey, Tim	OR	1544	1569	W5	W8	W3	W11	W2	L4	4 1/2
2 Colberth, Richard	OR	1446	1478	W16	W12	D11	W3	L1	W7	4 1/2
3 Lim, Chris Y S	OR	1334	1418	W15	W7	D1	W2	W11	W6	4 1/2
4 Baumgardner, Greg	OR	1252	1379	W8	L11	W16	W5	D6	W1	4
5 Thomas, Jim	OR	1417	1427	L1	W6	W14	L4	D10	W11	3 1/2
6 Cote, Tony	OR	1401	1427	W10	L5	W7	W9	D4	L3	3 1/2
7 Julkowski, Tim	OR	1419	1404	W14	L3	L6	W13	W9	L2	3
8 Rosenstein, David	OR	1356	1346	L4	L1	L10	W15	W13	W12	3
9 Lim, Chris Y S	OR	1334	1327	L11	W10	W12	L6	L7	W15	3
10 Hunter, Brian K	OR	1329								



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Player	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	TOT
1 Chiu, Herman B	2214	2225	W10	W17	W8	W6	D2	4½
2 Joseph, Manuel J.	2159	2185	W16	W5	W4	W3	D1	4½
3 Harmon, Leland D	2120	2116	W12	W15	W14	L2	W8	4
4 Bowman, David A.	2076	2074	W25	W11	L2	W15	W9	4
5 Bollman, Dean H.	1774	1799	W28	L2	W12	W22	W17	4
6 Becker, Richard	2100	2084	W20	W18	W9	L1	D7	3½
7 Hinrichsen, Greg	1776	1790	L13	W21	W10	W11	D6	3½
8 Dozier, John	1813	1829	W21	W13	L1	W16	L3	3
9 Miller, Grover C.	1746	1754	W26	W22	L6	W14	L4	3
10 Dunn, Randy E.	1659	1664	L1	W29	L7	W24	W22	3
11 CompX, Terminator	1536	1564	W24	L4	W26	L7	W20	3
12 Barncord, Robert	1510	1532	L3	W27	L5	W23	W19	3
13 Cote, Tony	1427	1500	W7	L8	W23	L17	W18	3
14 Thoms, Renny	1085	1257	BYE	W19	L3	L9	W25	3
15 Dunn, Keven	1681	1680	W27	L3	W25	L4	D16	2½
16 Thomas, Jim	1427	1464	L2	W28	W17	L8	D15	2½
17 Mc Nown, Marc	1697	1684	W29	L1	L16	W13	L5	2
18 Geary, Charles	1622	1601	W23	L6	L22	W21	L13	2
19 Crenshaw, Russ	1572	1525	L22	L14	W28	W25	L12	2
20 Blackburn, Scott	1356	1341	L6	L23	W27	W26	L11	2
21 Mc Nitt, Robert	1324	1332	L8	L7	BYE	L18	W29	2
22 Parly, Tina	1321	1374	W19	L9	W18	L5	L10	2
23 Nyman, Michael	----	1376	L18	W20	L13	L12	W27	2
24 Starr, Colin	----	1249	L11	L25	W29	L10	W26	2
25 Kershaw, Anthony	1331	1348	L4	W24	L15	L19	L14	1
26 Thoms, Robby	1091	1088	L9	BYE	L11	L20	L24	1
27 Moore, Troy	----	1139	L15	L12	L20	W28	L23	1
28 Lundberg, Sarah	----	1124	L5	L16	L19	L27	BYE	1
29 Foster, David	----	1083	L17	L10	L24	BYE	L21	1

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In an interesting, well-attended Tournament at Linn-Benton Community College at Albany, Oregon, Herman Chiu and Manuel Joseph walked off with 1st and 2nd prizes (\$79 each), after agreeing to a draw in the last round. This was Manuel's first tournament after a 2-year retirement from the game.

The tournament was made more interesting by the presence of a computer program "Terminator" written by Peter Nachtweg of Vancouver, WA. The computer took on all comers between rounds. Terminator was the focal point for a feature story on the tournament appearing, complete with picture, in the ALBANY DEMOCRAT-HERALD daily newspaper. Generally, the computer's play lacked brilliance, as evidenced by its fourth-round loss to Heinrichson. It moved 7 K-Q2 before castling in a quiet Pirc Defense - whereupon Greg opened up the position and had fun.

More importantly, the tournament has revived chess in Albany. Seven Albany residents and a resident commuting from college entered the competition. Two of these scored 4 points - congratulations to David Bowman and Dean Bollman. David tied with Lee Harmon for 3rd and 4th (\$25 each), while Dean took home top B prize (\$41).

Randy Dunn was the top class C entrepreneur, while Robert Barncord (Bend, OR!), Tony Cote, and Renny Thoms split the D/E/Unrated prize (\$13.75 each).

One of the two ladies competing was from Albany. What a wonderful place Albany is becoming for playing beautiful chess!

Report by TD Dan Rogers

## FORT LEWIS OPEN September 27, 1987

Player	Pre	Post	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 Hayami, Marvin	1960	1951	X	D	W	W	2½
2 Buica, Sergio L	----	1651	D	x	W	W	2½
3 Dorfner, Gary J	1196	1201	L	L	x	W	1
4 Woodman, Berry	----	1202	L	L	L	x	0

## RENTON TORNADO September 26, 1987

Player	Pre	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	TOT
1 Christie, Harlan	1880	1912	W7	D2	W9	W6	3½
2 Morgan, Joseph	----	2043	W12	D1	W10	W3	3½
3 Dietsch, Kristen	1615	1709	W8	W5	W4	L2	3
4 Lovett, Joseph	----	1908	W11	W10	L3	W9	3
5 Pitre, H. G.	1995	1998	HPB	L3	W11	W10	2½
6 Bicknell, David	1877	1866	L10	W11	W7	L1	2
7 O'Brien, Kevin	1799	1783	L1	W8	L6	W12	2
8 Burrell, Alvin	1637	1631	L3	L7	W12	W11	2
9 White, Clay	1373	1373	BYE	W12	L1	L4	2
10 Hayami, Marvin	2011	1960	W6	L4	L2	L5	1
11 Snowden, Randall	1402	1411	L4	L6	L5	L8	0
12 Williams, Matthew	----	1272	L2	L9	L8	L7	0

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## U.S. OPEN DISPUTE RESOLVED

Source: USCF News Release, dated Oct 15, 1987

The tournament ended on August 15th. Grandmaster Walter Browne's protests about pairings in the last rounds of the 1987 U.S. Open have been heard and upheld by the USCF Rules Committee and Policy Board. It was a complicated situation, and the resolution is equivalently complex.

The appeal was based primarily on the tournament director's decision to pair together the four tournament leaders in round 11, even though those match-ups required Browne to play the black pieces for the third game in a row. The Federation's Official Rules of Chess currently prohibit such a color assignment, no matter what the circumstances.

The Federation withheld \$3000 in prizes, pending the resolution of this dispute, as it was possible that an upholding of this appeal might add to Browne's score and therefore change the prize entitlement. Affected were GM Lev Alburt, with 10 points, and three young stars, Stuart Rachels, Vivek Rao, and Alexander Fishbein, each with 9½ points. Browne's tournament score was 9 points, placing him in a tie with several others for fifth place.

Rules Chairman Tim Redman (who authored the book which included this rule that led to the problem) reported to the Policy Board on Oct 10th that the committee was unanimous in feeling that Browne's rights as a player had been violated by this pairing and subsequent events. They were likewise unanimous that none of the other prizewinners had acted improperly and that their prizes should not be affected by improprieties by the tournament staff. (Editor: Strong word "improprieties"; I was there and would like to see this word more clearly defined, as I saw no evidence to support such a moral judgement! So far, there has been no suggestion as what the supposedly correct pairings should have been. I suppose it will appear in a future version of the test for national tournament directors.) The \$3000 in escrow will therefore be released to those four players as if there had been no protest of final standings.

That left the question of what to do about Browne, who might have played differently had he not been under the strain of this dispute in the critical final rounds. In an unprecedented ruling, they recommended that he be compensated as if his score were 3/4 of a point higher, somewhere between a draw and a win in his 11th round game, which he actually lost. Browne will therefore receive additional money to bring his U.S. Open winnings to \$2000, what he would have won had he finished in a clear second place.

"When using any information from this release, please give U.S. Chess as the source." I certainly will, and do! What is left unspoken is where the additional money to pay Mr. Browne will come from? If it comes out of the U.S. Open budget, then the Oregon Chess Federation will be paying half of it, since the OCF shares with the USCF in the distribution of the profits from this tournament.

This also points up some of the problems in co-sponsoring a tournament with the USCF. Things can happen totally out of your control which affect the profit or loss status of a co-sponsored event.



# CHESS FOR PEACE

Jerome Bibuld, International Tournament Director

Bizarre. That's the best way to describe many of my experiences -- the most unusual in 30 years of tournament directing -- with the "Chess for Peace" tournament, held in London, 1-11 September. But, those experiences did not relate directly to the play of the game, so I'll save them for the end of the article.

Five grandmasters were shut out of the top prize money, but two international masters shared £7,000 (\$11,550) with an unheralded FIDE-rated 2345 player (ranked 30th of the 49 with ELO ratings). English IM Julian Hodgson was awarded the handsome "Egyptian Trophy for Peace", when he outscored Indian IM Dibyendu Barua and England's untitled Gavin Crawley in a five-minute double round robin after the three had finished with 9-2 scores in the 11-round Swiss system tournament.

A full point behind the leaders, and out of the money, was England's IM Mark Hebden, while 5th through 9th places were shared by nine FIDE titlists (listed in ELO rating order): GM Eric Lobron (Federal Republic of Germany); IM Fernando Braga (Italy); FM N. Goran Todorovic (Yugoslavia); IM Neil McDonald (England); and IM Lanka Ravi (India).

Although none of the five grandmasters won a top prize, U.S. GM Leonid Shamkovich made a nice profit by taking the £500 (\$825) for top score by a player older than 50 years. In addition, U.S. Grandmaster Maxim Dlugy picked up £350 (\$577.50) in four of the ten nightly rapid tournaments sponsored by the Chess for Peace organizer, Aly Amin. These rapid events were open gratis, but only to players in the main tournament, and had one £100 prize per night. Dlugy played eight times, won three and tied for first in one. GM Lev Gutman (Israel), who scored a miserable 5½ in the big one, picked up two firsts in the rapid, while Lobron tied for first with Dlugy on the third night. GM Yaacov Murey (Israel) was blanked in both areas.

Carlos Matamoros (Ecuador) made an IM norm, but it wasn't of real value, because he already had three norms and would have received the title at the next FIDE Congress, regardless. Hodgson came close to a GM norm, but didn't quite make it. Gavin Crawley did not make a norm, either, but his failure deserves special notice.

In rounds 1-3, Crawley faced three unrated opponents, scoring 2½ points. Paired against IM Andrew Martin (England) in round 4, he was called to a job interview that morning. Crawley notified the tournament administration that he would be late, but hoped to make the round. Unfortunately, he did not arrive in time to prevent a forfeit. Knowing the circumstances, we did not drop him out of the tournament, but, with a score of 2½-1½, he was paired again with an unrated opponent. Crawley won in round 5. After that, he produced a 2780 performance against six ELO-rated opponents, including a GM, three IMs and an FM. FIDE regulations provide that a norm must include at least seven games against FIDE rated opponents, so Crawley did not get his norm. Yet, if he had made one move against his 4th round opponent, taking the loss, he would have the norm, with a couple of points to spare. Of course, the first prize money was more than a little consolation and he's quite young, so it looks like he'll gain the title eventually.

Other winners were:

- Under 2400 (£50 each) - IMs Matamoros, Malcolm Pein (England), Ilan Manor (Israel) and Martin, 7-4;
- Under 2350 (£200) - Ravi;
- Under 2300 (£200) - FM Mathias Steinbacher (Federal Republic of Germany), 7-4
- Under 2250 (£200) - Peter Fransson (Sweden), 7-4;
- Unrated by FIDE (£200) - Martin Kreuzer (Federal Republic of Germany), 7-4;
- Top (and only) Woman (£500) - WIM Bhagyashree Sath-Thipsay (India), 5½-5½;
- Top Arab (£250 each, donated by the government of Egypt) - Abdelhameed Elarouc (Egypt) and Mohammed Sharif (United Arab Emirates), 6-5.

Two of the oldest players in the tournament played some of the scrappiest chess. They met in round six, in the game that decided the Senior prize-winner. John E. Littlewood, the loser, called it "the best game I ever lost."

Littlewood - Shamkovich SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 Be3 a6 7 Qd2 Qc7 8 OOO Be7 9 f3 Nbd7 10 g4 Ne5 11 g5 Nfd7 12 f4 Nc4 13 Bxc4 Qxc4 14 f5 Ne5 15 f6 gf6 16 gf6 Bxf6 17 Rhf1 Bg7 18 Nf5 ef5 19 Qxd6 Be6 20 Nd5 Bxd5 21 Rxf5 Qc6 22 Rxe5+ Be6 23 Qd4 Qc7 24 Bf4 Rd8 25 Qa4+ b5 26 Rxd8+ Qxd8 27 Qxa6 O0 28 Rg5 Qf6 0-1

Mr Littlewood is the most gentle of persons away from the board, but brawls like a Hell's Kitchen street youth when playing chess. Here, he gives IM Nathan Birnboim (Israel) a lesson in fight.

Birnboim - Littlewood KING'S INDIAN 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Bg2 O0 5 Nf3 d6 6 O0 Nbd7 7 Nc3 e5 8 Qc2 Re8 9 Rd1 e4 10 Nd2 e3 11 fe3 Ng4 12 Nf1 h5 13 h3 Nh6 14 Nd5 c6 15 Nf4 Nf6 16 e4 Qe7 17 Nd2 h4 18 g4 Nfxg4 19 hg4 Bxd4+ 20 Kf1 Nxe4 21 Nf3 Be3 22 Qd3 Qxe4 23 Qxd6 Bxf4 24 Bxf4 h3 25 Bxh3 Qxe2+ 26 Kg1 Qf2+ 27 Kh1 Qxf3+ 28 Bg2 Nf2+ 29 Kg1 Nh3+ 30 Bxh3 Bxh3 31 Rd2 Rad8 0-1

The young winners made some excitement, too. In the following wild battle, Hodgson gives up three pieces for a Queen (and a couple of Pawns, which helps a lot).

Lobron - Hodgson SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 Nc3 a6 4 d4 cd4 5 Nxd4 b5 6 Be3 Bb7 7 f3 Qc7 8 Qd2 Nf6 9 g4 h6 10 Rg1 Bb4 11 h4 Bxe4 12 fe4 Nxe4 13 Nxe4 Bxd2+ 14 Kxd2 d5 15 Ng3 Nd7 16 c3 e5 17 Re1 O00 18 Nb3 Nb6 19 Bf2 Nc4+ 20 Kc2 b4 21 Bc5 bc3 22 bc3 Rhe8 23 g5 hg5 24 hg5 Kb8 25 Rb1 Ka8 26 Bg2 Qc6 27 Nf1 Qg6+ 28 Kc1 Qd3 29 Bb4 e4 30 Nc5 Qe2 31 Nxa6 Rc8 32 Bh3 Qe1+ 33 Kc2 Qf2+ 34 Kb3 Qxg1 35 Rd1 Qb6 0-1

Two young fighters go to the Mate, as Crawley begins his remarkable 5½ string against FIDE titlists.

Todorovic - Crawley KING'S INDIAN 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 O0 5 h3 c5 6 dc5 Na6 7 Be3 Qa5 8 f3 Nxc5 9 a3 Nfxe4 10 fe4 Bxc3+ 11 bc3 Qxc3+ 12 Kf2 Nxe4+ 13 Kf3 b6 14 Qd4 Qxd4 15 Bxd4 Bb7 16 Rh2 Rac8 17 g4 f5 18 gf5 Nd6+ 19 Kg4 Nxf5 20 Rd2 e5 21 Bf2 e4 22 Rxd7 Bc6 23 Rxa7 e3 24 Bh4 Nh6+ 25 Kg3 Rf2 26 c5 Nf5+ 27 Kg4 Nh6+ 28 Kg3 Rcf8 20 cb6 e2 30 Rc7 ef1/N+ 31 Rxf1 Rg2++ 0-1

I mentioned bizarre experiences in the opening paragraph. One minor such experience was examining Crawley's scoresheet for the above game: 15 descriptive entries and 46 algebraic entries (I won't assign 0-0). I could see no design to the entries. The first four moves were written in descriptive, then 15½ algebraic moves, then whatever seemed to strike his fancy at the moment. (Editor: Possibly, Crawley noticed his opponent watching him writing down the moves, and he wanted to throw him off a bit. Since he won the tournament, he must've known what he was doing! - In a recent Aurora tournament, I had to resolve a dispute [number of moves] between two players. One of them was using algebraic and the other was using descriptive, and I had to play out about 10-15 moves in my mind on one sheet while simultaneously "translating" the moves from the other sheet! Nowadays, as Mr. Bibuld demonstrates in this tournament, the TD has to know more than what is merely in the "rulebook.")

Black did not win every game in this tournament. As proof, here's one in which top prize winner Barua managed to hold Black to a draw.

Barua-Littlewood 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 ed4 4 Nxd4 g6 5 Nc3 Bg7 6 Be2 Nc6 7 Be3 Nf6 8 O0 O0 9 f4 Re8 10 Nxc6 bc6 11 Bf3 Nd7 12 Qd3 a5 13 Rfd1 Rb8 14 Rab1 Qf6 15 Ne2 Qe7 16 Nd4 Bb7 17 e5 d5 18 c4 Bxe5 19 Re1 Bg7 20 Nb3 a4 21 Na5 Ba8 22 cd5 cd5 23 Bxd5 Bxd5 24 Qxd5 Nf6 25 Qf3 Qe6 26 Nc6 Ra8 27 Bd4 Qxe1+ 28 Rxe1 Rxe1+ 29 Kf2 Rae8 30 Ne5 Re4 31 Bc3 h5 32 g3 a3 33 ba3 Ng4+ 34 Kg2 f5 35 Qd3 Nf6 36 Qb5 Rd8 37 a4 Nd5 38 Qc6 Rd6 39 Qe8+ Kh7 40 Bd2 Re2+ 41 Kf1 Rxd2 42 Nf7 Rd1+ 43 Kg2 Nxf4+ 44 gf4 R6d2+ 45 Kh3 Rd3+ 46 Kh4 ½-½

This tournament provided the most unusual experiences I have had as a director. My first knowledge of the event came in a letter from London, asking me if I were interested. Since the letter contained a brochure advertising a £100,000 prize fund and a world record £50,000 first prize, and since the medicos had allowed me to think about serious chess activity for the first time in eight months, I was very interested. The organizer told me that there would be three International Arbiters from three parts of the world (Europe, Africa and America) as part of his desire to promote "Chess for Peace". I was honored to have been chosen as Chief Arbiter for such an idea and believed it would be a vacation (assuming, erroneously, a host of assistants to do the real work). As it turned out, because of the controversies described below, the African arbiter did not show up. (However, I was very lucky in the English International Arbiter, Richard O'Brien. And with only 113 participants, we were able to split the workload so that it was an easy job.)

When I got to London, a week before the tournament, I found real problems. Apparently, the organizer had begun promoting the tournament on an international scale, based on the promise of the Saudi Ambassador to the United Kingdom that King Ibn Saud would donate £100,000 and a trophy, to be called, "The King Fahd Trophy". (None of this exists in writing, but my experience with Aly Amin leads me to believe that he told the truth. Why Amin should have acted without a contract is beyond me, because, to say the least, Saudi Arabia does not recognize the game of chess as a worthwhile activity.) Neither the money nor the trophy came through, so Amin, who has organized major chess tournaments in England for more than five years, was stuck with his announcement.

The entry form did contain an out: "The organizers reserve the right to...make any modifications to the...prizes which they consider necessary." Thus, Amin legally was able to cut the prize fund and number of prizes considerably. Other promises were kept, such as free accommodations to non-resident players rated over 2400. (In fact, many rated lower than 2400 were given the same deal: a private room in a college hostel, with a full breakfast.)

I didn't know any of this and when I walked in on the Lloyd's Bank tournament the day after I arrived, Stewart Reuben, a well-known organizer and official of the London Chess Association, "warned" me about the problems "Chess for Peace" was having. Reuben told me he thought the tournament would be cancelled and suggested, in any event, that I collect my money in advance, because Amin was a well-known deadbeat! Yoicks! I already had laid out more than a thousand dollars in getting my wife and me to London! But I happened to be in the company of a dear friend, who lives in London, Hassan El Cherif, President of the Palestine Chess Federation. Hassan assured me that Amin was good for the money, which was a relief.

There were other surprises still in store. The Lloyd's Bank tournament sported a placard beside the tournament directors' room advertising the "fact" that neither FIDE nor the British Chess Federation would recognize the "Chess for Peace" tournament! What was this? I ran to Amin's office. Of course, FIDE would not recognize the tournament; Amin had announced a one hour sudden death finish to all games, after the 40/2 first time control. He also proposed that draws not count for tournament purposes. (Draws would be resolved by a two-game playoff at the rate of 15 minutes for each player. If the match was drawn, a third game would be played -- with colors decided by lot. If white didn't win that third game, he/she would be given a loss!)

I suggested that we keep draws and play what has become the international standard of 40/2 and 20/1, with a six hour first session, adjournment sessions to be held after a break of 1½ hours. Amin readily agreed to this proposal and telexes were sent to FIDE and the BCF. FIDE responded promptly, although the BCF seems to have ignored our telex, and Amin was able to threaten Reuben and the LCA with a damage suit if he continued to claim that the tournament would not be recognized. (Amin was still talking about such a suit when I left London.)

There were other manifestations of what I can only call "sabotage" of "Chess for Peace" by officials of the BCF and LCA. Robert Wade, editor of NEWSFLASH, unofficial organ of the BCF, never attended the tournament, although he lives in London. Raymond Keene, BCF Publicity Director, distributed literature at chess tournaments, denigrating "Chess for Peace" and its organizer. (As chess editor of THE TIMES, every article he wrote deprecated the tournament and referred repeatedly to Aly Amin as the "Egyptian cafe owner." This annoyed me for two reasons, although the statement was literally true. First, Amin lives in England and is married to an Englishwoman. Second, while cafe can mean

"restaurant", it is more generally accepted as meaning "restaurant where liquor is served" or "bar". Amin owns a vegetarian restaurant, where both alcohol and tobacco are PROHIBITED; this certainly is not what people think of when they see the word, "cafe".)

I have been told that the Swansea tournament had its dates changed to conflict with "Chess for Peace" and that the BCF "Quick listing" calendar gave wrong dates for "CFP" and an incorrect telephone number for those who wanted to reach the organizer. I know for a fact that Reuben badmouthed the tournament and its organizer. As reported above, he did it to my face. In addition, U.S. players and a Canadian titlist reported similar conversations with Reuben.

I made three telephone calls to the offices of the BCF in order to get instructions on proper filing of the report for BCF and FIDE rating purposes. (As Chief Arbiter, that was my responsibility.) They refused to help me; nothing direct, mind you, but the party to talk to was never in and never returned my calls. Finally, I was given the home telephone number of the BCF's rating statistician, but when I called, his wife told me he was away at a chess tournament and that I should call back on Monday. (I was due to leave England on Saturday.) Fortunately, Richard O'Brien, my Associate Arbiter, knew BCF procedures by heart and listed them for me in full detail before I left. O'Brien, by the way, is an extremely knowing International Arbiter and a fine worker. He made life easy for me, which was especially appreciated because I was recuperating from open heart surgery. I thank him here.

"Chess for Peace"? It seemed that the BCF and LCA preferred to war on it. The tournament did wind up with 113 players, including 26 FIDE titlists and representatives of 26 FIDE affiliates. For the first time, to my knowledge, players from the Muslim world and the state of Israel participated as individuals -- rather than as members of teams -- in a tournament, 27 in all.

Almost 400 persons were registered to play and first-round pairings were based on this registration. Most did not show up, so we repaired after the first hour. What a horror that first day was! Thereafter, things went pretty smoothly until the last round, when an error on one of the pairing cards caused mispairings at boards 4-10. These were published, as in every round after the first, the night before. Discovering the error at 11:00 next morning, we repaired, but did not have time to notify the players. Most accepted the corrected pairings, but Murey raised a terrible disturbance -- sitting at the original (erroneous) board and refusing to allow the proper player to take his seat. After a few minutes, he was supported by Gutman and Lobron.

Frankly, I was unable to contain the disturbance, so I convened the appeals committee (Shamkovich; IM Sasa Velickovic of Yugoslavia; and IM Pravin M. Thipsay, of India) in a side room, in order to get the round started. I asked all players on boards 1-10 to join us (even though only boards 4-10 were affected), because Lobron was on board 2. The appeals committee recognized that the second set of pairings were correct, but decided that, "in the interests of chess," we would stick with the original pairings. I believe they made that decision only to "keep the peace", but it very well may have been the best way to go.

The organizer and I did not see eye-to-eye on a couple of matters, which added to the stress. Noticing that I was taking photographs in the first minutes of every round, he told me that the photographs belonged to him, that I could not use them as I thought fit, because I was his employee for the tournament. This had never happened to me and we had quite a row over the photographs. Finally, I turned the film over to him on the promise that he would have them developed and sent to me after he took what he wanted. He also made it very difficult to obtain games for publication. Why did he take these positions? His answer was that he was publishing a book on the tournament and thought prepublished games and photographs would take away from the sales. I could not convince him that they could only help the sales. (I've heard nothing so far about the publication of the book.) (Editor: Amin was correct; he owned the photographs and the games. And, like it or not, prepublication CAN detract from eventual sales.)

Finally, Amin -- who had threatened, in a leaflet handed out at the tournament, to withdraw from chess promotion -- invited everyone who had participated in this year's event to return in the summer of 1988. He promised that there would be no entry fee for these players.

Bizarre. Bizarre.

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### Section News

Players needed in foursomes: 1 M or X, 1 A, 3 B's, 2 C's; fivesome: 4 near C; challenge: 1 vs. B.

The 1984 NWPC Open Championship is done: Richard Banner 4-1 \$25, Wayne Williams 4-1 \$20, and Jeff Schuh 3-2 \$20 were the prize winners. This year's is also changed slightly because 1986's year's one D entry had to compete with the C's for his class prize. Larry Doll is 1986's first Open finalist, winning 9-1 against an average rating of 763.

### September Results

(These should have been in the last issue: 87CC1 Cornell 23 Zarges. 86NW3 McAndrew = 21 Penquite. 86BC7 White =19 Hawkins. 86SM2 Dietsch 27, 25 Hawkins. 86AB1 Chase 28 Cornell. 87CC2 Chase 23, 21 Dietsch.) 86A1 Woods =6 Greninger. 86A1 Gordon =2, =2 Greninger. 86AB2 McLeod -15 Gordon. 87AB1 Gordon 20, 18 Cornell. 87CC2 Dietsch 12 Nicholls. 86C1 Thrush 29 Cannon. 86AB1 McLeod =6 Roland. 87BC1 G.K. Tan 16 Lowry. 87CC1 Carrothers 15 Cornell. 84NWF Arvola =4 Heinisch. 87CC1 Vaughn 15 Cornell. 87CC1 Cornell -11 Vaughn. 85CM29 Smolensky 21 Daniel. 86AB2 Gordon 9 McLeod. [The winner, or point gainer if a draw (=), is first, then the point change. Forfeits, unless adjudicated, show only the forfeiter's point loss.]

## 1986 Games of the Year

13th Place  
David Heap - Ron Norman

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 Qb6 8 Qd2 Qxb2 9 Rb1 Qa3 10 Be2 Nbd7 11 00 Qc5

New Ideas in Chess continues here with 11 ...Be7 12 f5 e5 13 Nb3 Qb4 14 Be3 Nxe4 15 Nxe4 Qxe4 16 Na5 d5 17 Bf3 Qxe3 18 Qxe3 Bc5 19 Qxc5 Nxc5 20 Bxd5 Ke7 & ect. (Sax-Browne, Wijk aan Zee, 1981; drawn on 42).

### 12 Kh1 Be7

The ECO line, quoting Lanka-Gavrikov, USSR 1983, ends here with the evaluation "unclear."

### 13 Bf3

Salov's very own article (Schachmatny Bulletin, February, 1985) offers: 13 f5! Ne5 14 fe6 fe6 15 Bxf6 Bxf6 16 Rxf6 gf6 17 Na4 Qc7 18 Nb6 Rb8 19 Bh5+ Kd8 20 Nf5! ef5 21 Nd5 Qc4 22 Qh6 Ng6 23 Bxg6 fe4 24 Bxe4 Qxe4 25 Qxf6+ Kd7 26 Qf7+ Kc6 27 Rb6+ Kc5 28 Qc7+ Kd4 29 Rb4+ with White winning. White's move was played with the idea of pressuring b7 and a8, inhibiting ... d5 by Black, and clearing the e-file for possible use by White's major pieces against the Black King. The move basically is a case of improvement of a piece's position.

### 13...00 14 Bh4

White now sets about re-deploying his other Bishop, thinking that the g3-b8 diagonal or, more likely, the f2-a7 diagonal might offer better prospects. Immediately the Bishop can go to f2, attacking the Black Queen; later, at g3 it may attack Black's Queen Rook if he plays .. Ra8-b8. Black now does not have a forcing ...h6.

### 14...Rø8

(KSD:) 14...Rd8 looks better, as Black's defense looks passive. If 15 Rfd1 g6 prepares ...e5 and ...b6.

### 15 Bf2 Qc7 16 Rfd1

Once again White attempts to "improve the position of his pieces." In this case, the Rook was thought to be of more value pressuring d5 and d6 than in its previous location on the f-file.

### 16...Nc5 17 Nb3

Hitting the Knight on c5 a couple of times and also putting more pressure on d5 and d6. If Black exchanges on b3, then White may elect to unite his isolated pawns.

### 17...Rd8 18 Qe3

Improving the placement of pieces. The Queen is removed from the line of fire of the Black Rook on the d-file and also attacks the Knight on c5 a third time, thereby inhibiting a possible ...d5.

Also, it now supports a White e5, a move which would attack Black's Nf6 and d-pawn (which is supporting the other Knight). It does not interfere with the Bishop on f2 too much as Bf2-g3 may soon be played to attack the Black Queen.

### 18...Ncd7

Black plays to contest the e5 square, either to inhibit White's e5, or to enforce his own ... e5. It would have been better if the other Knight had been used; i.e., 18 ...Nfd7 is preferable.

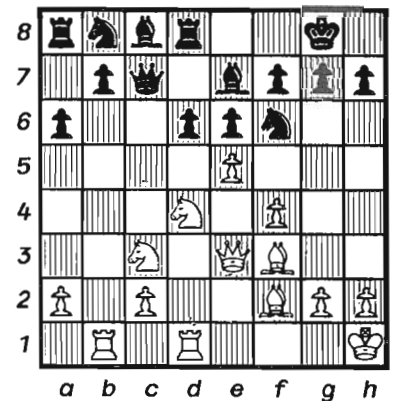
### 19 Nd4

Improving the position if pieces, the Knight is located nearer the center and has influence on the b5, c6, e6, and f5 squares. For example, if Black plays ... e5, then Nf5 is possible, attacking the undefended B on e7: if Black plays ... b5, then e5 attacking the Rook can be followed by Nc6 with a fork. Also on ... b5 the possibility of a Knight sacrifice at b5 must be considered.

### 19...Nb8

Possibly Black is intending ... Nc6 so that the h1-a8 diagonal is intercepted and he could play for ... b5 and ... Bb7. Notice once again the four center squares. White controls d4 and e4 pretty well, and is contending for d5 and e5.

### 20 e5



### 20...de5 21 fe5 Nd5?

The cautious but constrictive 21...Nd7 is probably the best choice. Black simply is not prepared for an "open" game.

### 22 Nxd5 ed5 23 e6!

Here we go. See how easy it is ...

### 23...Bf6 24 Bg3 Qe7

(KSD:) If 24...Qc5 Black seems to keep his pawn.

25 Bxb8 Bxd4 26 ef7+ Kf8 27 Qxe7+ Kxe7 28 Bc7 Rd7 29 Bg3 Bf6 30 Rxd5 Rxd5 31 Bxd5 Kf8 32 Bd6+ Be7 33 Bxe7 Kxe7 34 Re1+ Be6 35 Rxe6 Kd7 36 Rxa6 1-0



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SUNDAY DIMANCHE SONNTAG DOMINGO ВОСКРЕСЕНЬЕ	MONDAY LUNDI MONTAG LUNES ПОНЕДЕЛЬНИК	TUESDAY MARDI DIENSTAG MARTES ВТОРНИК	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI MITTWOCH MIÉRCOLES СРЕДА	THURSDAY JEUDI DONNERSTAG JUEVES ЧЕТВЕРГ	FRIDAY VENDREDI FREITAG VIERNES ПЯТНИЦА	SATURDAY SAMEDI SAMSTAG SÁBADO СУББОТА
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6	7	8 <i>Electron Day</i>	9 <i>1941 Alexander Alekhine captured to become world champion</i>	10 <i>1946 Raymond Chandler</i>	11 <i>Vietnam Day</i>	12
13 <i>Robert Marshall b. 1946 Carl F.A. Purdy d. 1979</i>	14 <i>Howard Staunton b. 1836 Karl Oppenreich d. 1897</i>	15 <i>J.A. Staunton b. 1807</i>	16 <i>Michael Tal b. 1916 Frank Marshall d. 1943</i>	17 <i>Cyprien Godefray d. 1931 Kurt Spraggett d. 1942</i>	18 <i>Samuel W. Parker b. 1811 Anderssen, Yanev d. 1912 Jan Akerman b. 1941</i>	19 <i>Banister, Edgar b. 1933 Edward Sessa b. 1934 Hanka Radzicka b. 1946 Hermann Fink d. 1961</i>
20 <i>Richard Capablanca b. 1913</i>	21 <i>Israel A. Feinberg b. 1901 Sally Foster b. 1904 Isidor Shtroum b. 1912</i>	22	23 <i>Carlisle Lewis b. 1901</i>	24 <i>Frank Young Star</i>	25 <i>Amos Burn d. 1921 Isidor Shtroum b. 1912</i>	26 <i>Yehuda Rubinshteyn b. 1901 Samuel Rubinshteyn b. 1912 Max Lurie b. 1961</i>
27 <i>1943 Paul and Barry on the floor at U.S.RO tournament</i> <i>Marshall Jones b. 1912</i>	28	29 <i>1917: Alexander Belkin captured to become world champion</i> <i>I. Vukobrat d. 1962 Barklay Wright b. 1936 T.E. Parker b. 1936</i>	30 <i>Oliver Williamson b. 1962</i>			

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# TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Nov 21-22: Thanksgiving Open

Site: Tacoma CC, 2530 Grandview Drive W, Tacoma (in Masonic Temple). \$500 based on 35 entries; club phone: 565-3461. OPEN SECTION 1st \$125, 1st A \$85, 1st B/Under \$85, Upset prize 1600 & Under Book. 4SS, Open to all. TC 40/2, 25/1. No 1/2-Pt Bye. Rds 10-4 Sat; 10-ASAP Sun. RESERVE SECTION 1599-Unrated. \$80 1st 1500-1599; \$70 1st 1400-1499; \$55 1st 1300-Unrated. Upset prize: Book. 5SS, TC 40/90, 25/1, then 30SD on Sat; 40/90, 25/1 on Sun. 1/2-Pt Bye rounds 1-4 only. Rds 10-2:30-7 Sat; 10-4 Sun; Rd 5 ASAP. Please bring board, set, clock, pen. EF: \$18 in advance, by Nov 20th; \$23 at site. Regr: 9-9:45 am. No smoking, no computers, wheelchair access. USCF membership or pay \$1 round tmt membership. Checks/Info: Gary Dorfner, 8423 East B Street, Tacoma, WA 98445. Phone: (206) 535-2536.

## Nov 21-22: Washington Junior Closed

1986 Jr Open Winner plus 1st-2nd previous Closed plus next 3 highest USCF u-18 WA res. Tacoma Chess Institute. No EF, trophy 1st. 5-RR, 2530 Grandview Dr, Tacoma. Info: TD Gary Dorfner, (206) 535-2536.

## Dec 5-6: Eugene Open

Erb Memorial Union, Rm 167, 13th/Univ, Eugene, Oregon. EF: \$15 if received by Dec 1; otherwise \$5 more at site. 4-SS, TC: 40/2, 25/1, 30/SD. Reg 9-9:45 am, Rds 10-3, 10:15, 3:15. Prizes based/30: 1st \$160, 2nd \$80, 1st A,B,C/D/E each \$50, 1st Unrated: 1 yr USCF membership. Info/Entries: David G. Arganian, 1390 Mill #101, Eugene, OR 97401, (503) 687-1354. USCF mbr req; OCF no; Lane Cy CC. NS, NC.

## Jan 23: Blaine Memorial #5

Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave S, Seattle. EF: \$6.00, please bring set/board/clock. 4-8 player sections; prizes \$15-\$5 1st-2nd each sect. 3-SS. USCF rated; USCF memb req; can be purchased at site. TD/Info: Eric M. Kashino, 3520 S. Dawson, Seattle, WA 98118, ph: (206) 722-1950.

# SEATTLE OPEN

SEATTLE  
NOVEMBER 28-29  
\$850 PRIZE FUND\*

\$250 1ST PLACE  
\$600: EXP, A, B, C, D & U/R PLUS UPSET PRIZES  
TROPHIES: 1ST OVERALL, 1ST EXP, A, B, C, D, U/R.  
DONATED BY WALLACE AND WHEELER.

SITE: THE MASONIC TEMPLE (SEATTLE CHESS CLUB)  
RAVENNA AVE N.E. & N.E. 68TH ST

ROUNDS: SAT 10AM, 2PM & 7PM. SUN 11AM & 4PM  
TIME CONTROL: 50/2, 25/1. ACCEL PAIRING RND 1&2  
ENTRY FEE: \$25 BY NOV 27TH, \$30 AT SITE.  
\$20 JUNIORS, SENIORS, 1ST TIME U.S.C.F. AND  
W.C.F. ONE YEAR MEMBERS.

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR FROM CANADIAN RESIDENTS  
MASTERS FREE ENTRY: PRE ENTER BY NOV 20TH  
\*\*\*\*\*NOT WIN PRIZE, PLAY 5 ROUNDS

REGISTRATION: SAT 9AM-9.30 AM.  
U.S.C.F. AND STATE MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED.  
FREE REFRESHMENTS. NO SMOKING IN PLAY AREA.  
\*BASED ON 50 PLAYERS, MIN 4 PER CLASS.

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# WASHINGTON CHALLENGERS CUP (December 26-27)

Top Scoring Washington Resident in Open seeded into 1988 Washington Closed.

**★Open-Challengers Cup**  
40/2, 20/1, 4 Rds, 2 days  
**1st-2nd-3rd:**  
**\$225-\$125-\$75**  
**1st U-2100/Unr \$100**  
EF: \$25 Adv; \$30 reg

**★Premier Section (under 2000)**  
40/90, 60/SD, 5 Rds, 2 Days  
**1-2-3: \$150-100-75**  
**Under 1800 - \$75**  
EF: \$20 Adv; \$25 reg

**★Amateur Section (under 1600)**  
40/90, 60/SD, 5 Rds, 2 days  
**1-2-3: \$100-\$60-\$40**  
EF \$15 Adv; \$20 regular  
U-Grade 10: \$5 Adv; \$10 reg

**☆Senior High Section Grades 10-12**  
4 Rds 40/90 30/SD SUNDAY ONLY  
**Trophies**  
USCF Rated; membership optional  
**Entry Fee: \$3.00**

**Junior High Section Grades 7-9**  
5 Rounds, Game/60, SAT ONLY  
**Trophies**  
USCF Rated; membership optional  
**Entry Fee: \$3.00**

**Elementary Section Grades 6 and Under**  
5 Rounds, SAT ONLY  
**Trophies**  
USCF Rated; membership optional  
**Entry Fee: \$3.00**

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10006 Evergreen Way (Same as 99)  
120 blocks due north (left side)

**Site:** Seattle Skating Club Bingo Hall  
22111 Hwy 99

**Z Andy's Motel, 22201 Hwy 99**  
Ph: 776-6080 Sgl \$27, Dbl \$29 + Tax

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**Exit 179 from I-5**  
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Send Advance Entry to:

Registration: 8:30-9:30 am, Rd 1: 10:00

★ USCF and WCF Membership required.

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1/2 pt byes in Premier & Amateur only-declare at reg time

**East-West Tournament Assoc.**  
4519 California Ave SW.  
Seattle, WA 98116 ph 935-8440



## REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR

*One-line event announcements are free*

### November 1987

7	United Nations Assn Tournament	Seattle
7-8	Eugene Open I	Eugene
13-15	West Vancouver 75th Anniv. Open	W. Vancouver
14 (5 pm)	Deadline for receipt of NWC/WCF mail ballot	
14	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
20	Round 1, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
20	Nutty event to be described later	Seattle CC
21-22	Tacoma CC Thanksgiving Open	Tacoma
21-22	Washington Junior Closed	Tacoma
27; Dec 4,11,18	Snowbound Swiss	Seattle CC
28-29	Seattle Open	Seattle CC

### December 1987

5	Tacoma CC December Swiss	Renton
5-6	Eugene Open II	Eugene
11	Round 2, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
12	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
12 (Sat)	Open High School Tournament	Sandy HS
12-13	Pre-Master Tournament IV	Vancouver, BC
18	Tacoma CC Speed Championship	Tacoma
19-20	Tacoma Santa Claus Open	Tacoma
26-27	Christmas Congress/WA Challengers	Edmonds

### January 1988

8,15,22,29; Feb 5,12	Club Championship, 6 SS	Seattle CC
9-10	Eugene Open III	Eugene

16	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
16-18 (3 days)	Washington Open (open for bid)	
23	Blaine Memorial #5	South Seattle
23-24	Linn-Benton Open	Linn-Benton CC
24	Game 1, Seirawan vs Speelman	St. John, N.B.

### February 1988

6-7; 13-14 (Projected dates)	Washington Closed	Site pending
13	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
19	March Hare Speed Tmt	Seattle CC
26; Mar 5,12	Spring Team Quads	Seattle CC
26-27 (Fri-Sat)	Washington High School Team Chpp	---
26-27 (Fri-Sat)	Oregon High School Team Chpp	Eugene

### March 1988

11-12 (Fri-Sat)	OMSI Scholastic Finals	Portland
13	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
19	Spring Simul	Seattle CC
25; Apr 2,9,16,23	April Showers Swiss	Seattle CC

### April 1988

10-11	Grants Pass Open	Grants Pass
10	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
15-17	National High School Team Chpp	Albuquerque, NM

### May 1988

21-22	Willamette Valley Open	Linn-Benton CC
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## WORLD CANDIDATES MATCHES PLAYOFFS

Starting January 24, 1988 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada

Yasser Seirawan (2600) USA Jonathan Speelman (2615) ENG
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Nigel Short (2620) ENG Gyula Sax (2570) HUN
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Andrei Sokolov (2635) USSR Kevin Spraggett (2570) CAN
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Jan Timman (2630) NETH Valery Salov (2575) USSR
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Artur Yusupov (2635) USSR Jaan Ehlevest (2540) USSR
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Lajos Portisch (2615) HUN Rafael Vaganian (2595) USSR
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Viktor Korchnoi (2630) SWZ Johan Hajartson (2550) ICE
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The six-game matches will be held Jan 24-Feb 5. The seven match winners will be joined in the subsequent quarterfinal matches by the loser of the current worldtitle match between Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov.

Despite Speelman's higher rating, Seirawan is expected to win quite easily. Sokolov should win; Yusupov is favored; Korchnoi is favored; Short/Sax a tossup; Timman favored; Vaganian may upset.