

Derringer Has Another Success - Spring Fever

Rick Derringer, the "all-American Boy" caught Spring Fever in 1975. Appearing on the album are three well-known songs, "Hang on Snoopy", "Still Alive and Well" and Rufus Thomas' "Walking the Dog". Also appearing are some well-known personalities such as Johnny and Edgar Winter, Don Hartman, and Chuck Corea.

Side One: "Gimme More" begins the album with Derringer doing some fine guitar work. The style of the song shows that he has respect for the writing abilities of Edgar and Johnny Winter. "Don't Ever say Good-bye" shows 100% Derrin-

ger style. It's a semi-sentimental song - the style Derringer writes best. Derringer has finally decided to record "Still Alive and Well" after just about everybody else in the recording industry has had it published. This version is very different from that of Johnny Winter. Chuck Corea adds his magical mind and fingers to "Rock", another fine creation of Derringer. Corea's Moogs add the whipped cream and Cherry to Derringer's tasteful guitar work.

Side Two: "Hang on Snoopy" in Rick Derringer's style consists of the basic guitar, bass, and drums plus steel

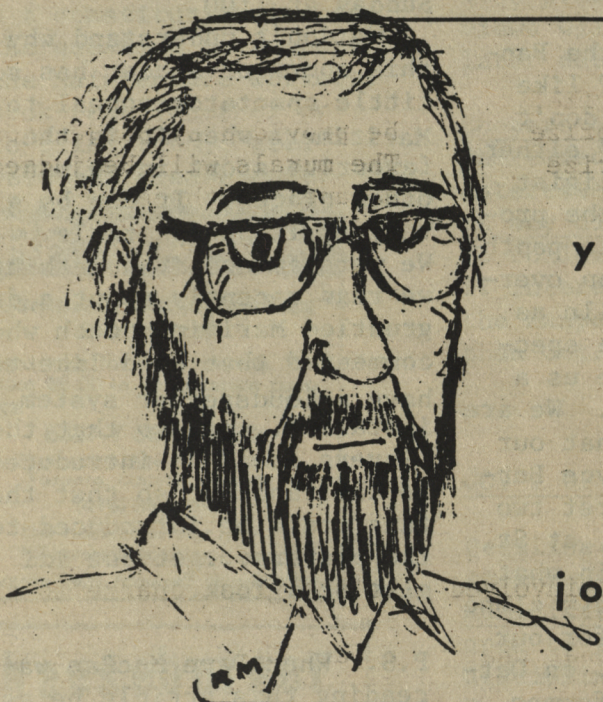
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drums, marimba, sax, and fine background vocals by Edgar Winter and Don Hartman. I like this version much better than the original. "He needs some answers" is a fine rock and roll type song with some tasteful lead. "Skyscraper Blues" is the only downfall of the album. It is completely disorganized as far as vocals go, the

music is uninteresting and the guitar work has no color. However the bass player does a very good job.

It has been a year since All American Boy but Spring Fever makes it all worth the wait. You'll be sure to catch Spring Fever on your info radio, C.I.M.N.

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The First Move Is a Squeeze

NORTH
S-AKQJ
H-2
D-A876
C-A854

W S-1095	S-432	E
E H-43	H-QJ10	A
S D-J923	98765	S
T C-J932	D-4	T
	C-6	

SOUTH
S-876
H-AK
D-KQ105
C-KQ107

NORTH-SOUTH VUN BIDDING

N	E	S	W
1S	3H	3NT	PASS
4C	PASS	4H	PASS
5C	PASS	5NT	PASS
6NT	PASS	7NT	ALL
			PASS

OPENING LEAD 10 OF H

North-south must make 13 tricks. If either of the two minor suits break 3-2, it is child's play to run off 13 winners. However, if north tests both the minor suits immediately, taking A-K the contract is doomed.

The trouble is that north

can then set up a winner with a squeeze play, but has no transportation to take the winner.

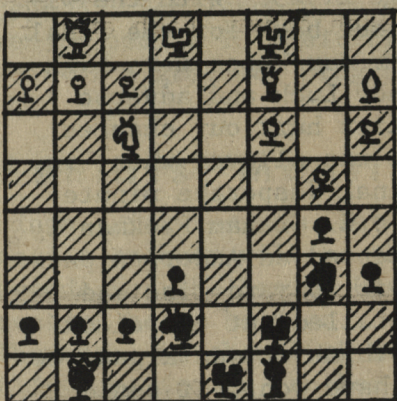
North does have a line of play which works for any distribution in the minor suits. The solution?

North plays the hand in this fashion. After taking the ace of hearts, he takes the kings in both the minor suits. Both East and West follow suit so north can't take a marked finesse. Therefore he takes the king of hearts and sluffs a diamond or a club in the north hand. North then takes his four spades in dummy, sluffing the opposite suit to his original sluff.

At this point, west has come down to six cards, three to the jack in each minor suit, and must sluff away the protection for one of his jacks. As soon as North sees a club or a diamond come out, it is a simple matter to take his tricks in such a manner that he ends up in the hand with the small card in that suit. By this time it has become

and 7nt swings home. ITS EASY

Watch Those Open Files



King
Queen
Bishop
Knight
Rook
Pawn

	WHT	BLK
1	--	KT*K2-Q4
2	BxKT	KTxB
3	K-B1	KTxP

This column is designed around two principles that have a large effect upon chess play. The first principle is: control and maintain control of open files, two, backward pawns on an open file are weak.

In the given situation, white has a backward pawn on a half open file. The major drawback to this is that the pawn can only be defended by pieces. Black takes advantage of the fact and forces the win of the pawn. An old chess saying goes like this "onside wins a pawn, the rest is a matter of technique". This has a very real meaning.

As more and more of the major pieces are exchanged, the power of the extra pawn becomes palpable. Given an extra pawn and an otherwise equal position, Black is almost certain to win.



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