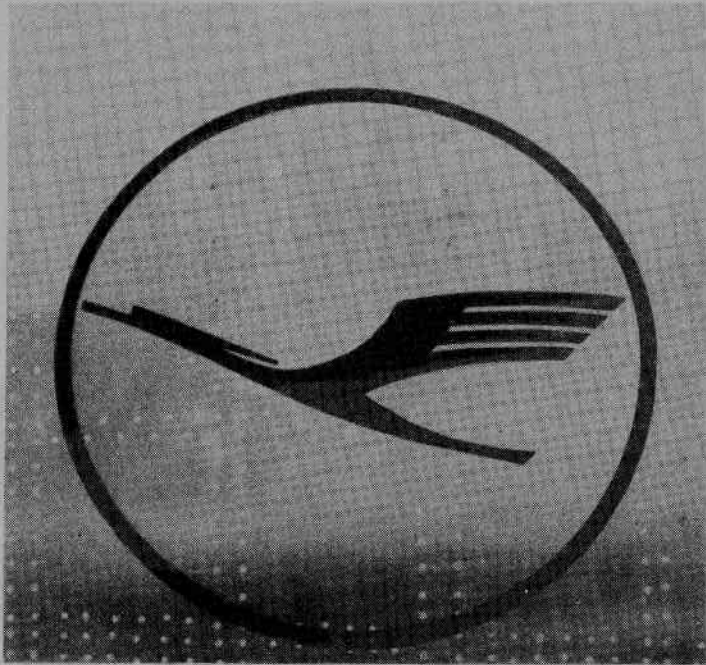


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Editorial

The New Zealand Chess magazine, under the guidance of Peter Stuart, has firmly established itself both locally and internationally. I hope to be able to maintain the high standards set by Peter, at least for this year anyway. The future of the magazine, pending a move of the NZCA council, may well rest in Wellington's lap next year.

I had a taste of what is involved in producing something like the New Zealand Chess magazine when I produced the Burroughs Computers Grandmasters tournament booklet in May, 1978. Since I had been acting as tournament co-ordinator in Wellington and had observed at first hand the terrific response, both by the press and the public, the production of a tournament book was a logical follow-up. It took me three weeks of hard work and although not a huge financial success (in fact, quite the opposite) I felt the effort had been well worth while. The tournament book was typed using the same typewriter that I am now using i.e. the IBM selectric. The experience I gained then has certainly made the task of taking over easier than it could have been.

Looking to the magazines near future I expect the format will remain much the same as before. I hope to be able to publish at least 1 or 2 more rating lists this year, but this does depend to a large extent on tournament organisers getting results to the rating officer promptly. Any suggestions and contributions for the magazine are always welcome!

In this issue I have tried to catch up on some of the local news left over from last year as a result of a space shortage. Also appearing, is a special report by GM Raymond Keene on Karpov's recent win at the quadrangular tournament in Bad Kissingen, Germany. A new feature will be a regular report by the

NZCA publicity officer, Robert Smith, on items of general interest from the Association's council meetings.

Peter Stuart will continue to edit the overseas section while Mark Evans has taken over from Tim Spiller as the Wellington contributor, otherwise the editorial staff remain unchanged.

In conclusion, I look forward to a rewarding and progressive time as the editor of New Zealand Chess.

Paul Spiller

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The Australian Junior 1980

by M. Steadman

Well, after just managing to qualify to go to Australia, I arrived two days early after a not particularly brilliant performance at congress. I was extremely lucky in the fact that I was billeted by the Phillips family. An extremely hospitable family, they have actually had a long line of champions staying with them and all their children play chess. The Phillips also put up three players from Adelaide.

We arrived at the tournament hall to find a grand total of 27 players. Grant and I were given an estimated rating of 1800 which ranked us 5th and 6th respectively. Before the tournament was started the DOP, H. Barber, had to iron out the complaint about the time-control. A petition was circulated by the players, and signed by 25 of the 27 players, to have the time-control changed to 40 moves in 2½ hours.

The first round was uneventful, with all the top half of the field winning. I had rather a quick 'spong' against Quentin Reitmans from N.S.W.. Grant also won quickly.

The second round went according to plan with all the top seven seeds winning. As Black against Ian White from W.A. I just kept on taking pieces for another easy win. Grant played Andy Rantzan, the player who had the bye in the first round, and won easily.

After the third round only Stephen Soloman and Livio Borghi emerged on full points. I played Ray Casse and although winning a pawn, my opponent gained enough compensation for it and a draw was finally agreed. Grant made a slip-up in the opening and was punished for it by Stephen Soloman.

In the fourth round all the top players drew. Borghi botched up a totally won game against Soloman. I had my most interesting game of the tournament as Black against Stewart Byrne. Although it ended in a draw it was an extremely interesting advance French. Grant played Mark Chapman and although I didn't see all the game the adjourned position favoured Grant. But, as it happened, the advantage wasn't enough for Grant to win and a draw was soon agreed.

In the fifth round Soloman and Borghi won again. I had a pretty feeble draw with David Bell which didn't

please me too much as the leaders were all winning and stretching their lead. Grant lost again, this time to Alex Wohl, somewhat of a 'wild-man' over the board.

In the sixth round Soloman lost to MacFarlane by getting into trouble similar to that in his fourth round game against Borghi. I played Borghi and had a rather pitiful draw. Meanwhile Grant started a winning streak by beating Darryl Williams.

Round seven saw the end of Borghi's run with a loss to MacFarlane who had now taken a lead of ½ a point over Soloman. I drew again, this time to Nigel Butler. I now had 4½ points, 1½ behind MacFarlane. Grant won again which also gave him 4½/7.

In round eight I was determined to break my drawing run but it didn't happen exactly the way I would have liked as I lost to Soloman. Grant beat Borghi and managed to keep within striking distance of the leaders. MacFarlane won again and so kept his lead.

In round nine I finally won another game but I couldn't really lose because my opponent, Hosilito Stankovic, was so demoralised before the start I knew I couldn't lose! Grant had a big plus against MacFarlane but then grabbed a 'greedy' pawn and lost all his advantage. The game ended in a draw.

In round ten I had to play MacFarlane. During the tournament Grant and I were the only ones to realize that his main weakness was his opening play. Well, Grant had had his shot and just missed. My shot proved our theory right but again MacFarlane slipped away with a draw. Grant Sidnam lost to Ray Casse in this round which effectively stopped his chances of getting anywhere. The controversy continued in this round when Bell, in a totally won position, resigned to Borghi. There were a lot of rumours of a cash payment in appreciation. The scores after the tenth round were: Soloman & MacFarlane 8; Casse 7; Borghi 6½; Byrne, Sidnam & Steadman 6.

An unusual incident occurred just after the tenth round. MacFarlane had to play his last round game early as he had to fly back to South Africa the next morning. His last round opponent

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NZCA RATING LIST

This is the first rating list to be published since December, 1978. The delay has been caused by some tournament organisers tardiness in sending in results and errors arising through inadequately detailed Swiss Rating cards.

The rating list incorporates all events, for which results were received, up to, and including, the 1979/80 Centennial Congress.

This list includes only those players active since 25/11/1977. For provisionally rated players, the number of games played follows the rating.

1 Chandler M	2398	48 Lloyd A	1928	95 White M	1780
2 Sarapu O	2363	49 Barlow M J	1925	96 Noble M	1778
3 Green E	2286	50 Roberts M H	1919	97 Storey D J H	1778
4 Small V	2284	51 Frankel Z	1917	98 Carter G	1776
5 Sutton R J	2272	52 Pardoen A	1916/8	99 Kinchant K D	1771
6 Anderson B R	2268	53 Fleming M	1914/18	100 Knegt K	1771
7 Laird C	2249	54 Cater J E	1912	101 Gibson W F	1769
8 Garbett P A	2244	55 Wigbout M	1904	102 Belton C	1768
9 Nokes R	2222	56 Love A J	1902	103 Evans D J	1765/22
10 Aptekar L	2219	57 Free T J	1895	104 Gloistein B	1760
11 Beach D O	2166	58 McLaren L	1894	105 Knightbridge W	1759
12 Jensen K	2163	59 Freeman M	1892	106 Hutton I	1756/5
13 Metge J N	2159	60 Cook N	1891	107 Marsick B H P	1756
14 Stuart P W	2139	61 Dowman I A	1889	108 Putt T J	1755
15 Smith R W	2137	62 Hurley A	1882	109 Rose C A	1754/7
16 Wansink R	2132	63 Marshall C	1868	110 Born G	1753/6
17 Carpenter A L	2118	64 Johnstone D G	1865	111 Vermeer W J	1753
18 Weir P B	2110	65 Bates G	1864	112 Rawnsley L	1751
19 Clemance P A	2099	66 Cornford L H	1864	113 Kay J B	1751
20 Cordue P L	2087	67 Clark P	1864	114 Hart S	1750/12
21 Green P R	2081	68 Stonehouse T H	1863	115 Stracy D	1746
22 Paris P O	2077	69 Cairns D J A	1862	116 Van Dam S	1738
23 Beach P K	2062	70 Lanning R K	1862	117 Nijman A	1730
24 Russell G K	2062	71 Gibbons R E	1857	118 Dunstan I	1728/8
25 Whaley M G	2059	72 Sell G J	1855	119 Booth A J	1727/18
26 Cooper D J	2034	73 Van Dijk P	1853/8	120 Nysse J	1726
27 Watson B R	2022	74 Caukwell P T	1852/5	121 Koloszar P	1721
28 Evans M	2000	75 Goffin P B	1847	122 Cornelissen R	1719
29 Steadman M	1999	76 Hawkes P D	1845	123 Livingstone M J	1718
30 Sarfati J	1986	77 Borren A	1833	124 Keith D	1716
31 Mataga P A	1986	78 Lynn K W	1833	125 Cribbett P	1712/11
32 Van Dijk T	1983	79 Adams D	1832	126 Steiner M	1703
33 Jackson J R	1983	80 Norton W	1826/22	127 Roundhill R L	1703
34 Feneridis A	1981	81 Spiller T W L	1826	128 Shead D	1699
35 Hensman P J	1970	82 Johnston A	1818	129 Snelson P R	1696/16
36 Bennett H	1963	83 Malarski G	1814	130 Capper P	1694
37 Carpenter B A	1959	84 Bloore R G	1806	131 Taylor R	1693/18
38 Goodhall D N A	1959	85 Winslade B	1806	132 Johnstone R B	1693
39 Baker C	1958	86 Whitlock H P	1805	133 Sims I M	1689
40 Sidnam G	1957	87 Spiller P S	1798	134 McAuliffe B	1687
41 Dowden R A	1950	88 Arbuthnott J	1796	135 Pitts G L	1681/14
42 Notley D G	1949/6	89 Walden C	1795	136 Boyce D A L	1681
43 Power P W	1946	90 Wheeler B	1791/16	137 Holster A	1680/14
44 Perry R L	1936	91 Williamson H	1791/7	138 Howard M	1679
45 Haase G G	1935	92 Brunton D M	1789	139 Ion G J	1679
46 Whitehouse L E	1929	93 Storchenegger O	1788/23	140 Fekete J	1678
47 Gollogly D A	1928	94 Davies R E	1785	141 Van't Steen R	1672/23

142 Hollis W K	1672	201 Stretch W R	1552	260 Manetto L (Sen)	1438/8	319 Hill S	1282	350 Beattie F	1194	381 Bowler J	1039
143 Brimble M T	1671	202 Lindsay C	1551	261 Johnson L	1433/7	320 Boughan A	1282	351 Fernando C	1187/6	382 Cunningham P N	1033/7
144 Law G J S	1665/14	203 Miller G P	1550	262 Watson M	1432	321 Clark Dave	1281/7	352 Miller James	1185/6	383 Wong Marianne	1027/9
145 Trundle G E	1660	204 Aimers G	1549/8	263 Austin P	1431/8	322 Chin P	1280	353 Newman B	1184	384 Smith Sandra	1027/9
146 Robinson P G	1659	205 Hopewell N	1549/17	264 Franses W	1429/8	323 Donselaar A	1279	354 Kutt A	1178	385 Macmillan P	1015/11
147 Mazur J J	1659	206 Lannie R M	1547/7	265 Talaic L	1429/14	324 Barnard B	1278/5	355 Martin S C	1167/17	386 Hodder J	1010/7
148 Shuker R	1659	207 Henderson A J	1547	266 Drake A	1425	325 Corbett P D	1276	356 Bates Gordon	1167/16	387 Rawnslay D	1005
149 Severinsen M	1657	208 Bennett P	1546/11	267 Watts D	1418/12	326 Chandler K	1274	357 Takhar R	1163/8	388 Scott B	994/11
150 O'Connor T P	1657	209 Oliver D	1542/15	268 Clowes C	1417	327 Brown S	1267/9	358 Cunningham J M	1152/7	389 Fleming L	986/9
151 Weegenaar D	1656	210 Ferguson R	1542	269 Watt R	1415	328 Scrivener B	1264/6	359 Feneridis C	1150	390 Reid R	972
152 Mathias R	1650	211 Walsh B	1541/19	270 Vartiainen J	1415/9	329 Taylor H	1260/8	360 Dinkgreve W	1146/20	391 Sinclair M	962
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155 Waddle Dr M H	1646	214 Nijman B	1527/8	273 Robbie C G	1411/24	332 Morris I	1253/6	363 Edmonds L G	1134/16	394 Schwass M	873/9
156 Ker A	1643/18	215 Whitehouse C	1526/4	274 Olson J	1408	333 Christensen M	1252	364 Calder R	1128/12	395 Hettige D	852/5
157 Price A	1642	216 De Groot J	1525/11	275 Rogers M	1405	334 Younger J	1250/15	365 Cameron D	1127	396 Ranson T	824/8
158 Foord M	1636	217 Bennell D	1524	276 Aldridge A	1396/7	335 Jennings B	1248/11	366 Wastell B	1124/7	397 Fernando T	796/16
159 Bell C	1633	218 Dixon H	1523	277 Green Clive	1395/6	336 Cookson Jane	1239	367 Blaikie J	1124	398 Evernden R	789/19
160 Usmar J	1633	219 Richardson N	1516	278 Flower G	1394	337 Ang M	1236/8	368 Weston R	1123/9	399 Stinson I P	782
161 Shardy Z	1629	220 Blackburn P	1512	279 Perry K	1385/19	338 Oord Dick	1229/7	369 Hughes T	1114	400 Cole N	757/7
162 Lane R	1628	221 Fisher G	1511/19	280 Scarr G E	1381	339 Bridger M	1228	370 Keith J G	1105/5	401 Frost T	747/11
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164 Petch W	1623	223 Stewart M	1507/5	282 Hofsteede J	1373	341 Jones Les	1223	372 Boyack M	1093/11	403 Bloomfield S	648/7
165 Post M	1621/16	224 Delowe S	1506	283 Cook Frank	1373/16	342 Staples M	1220	373 Southgate B	1091/8	404 Boyd K	644/8
166 Holland J	1619	225 Bunn D	1502/8	284 Borovski J	1361/5	343 Brown M	1220/15	374 Hudepohl H	1091/13	405 Adams J	626/5
167 Watson Robert	1618/15	226 Sharples N	1502/7	285 Phillips J	1356	344 Bartocci K	1218	375 Flower Anne	1086/20	406 McClory J	603/5
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169 Downey P	1613/7	228 Hipkins B	1499/19	287 Dalziel I	1348/14	346 Bell D	1208	377 Clover R	1069/7	408 Baker Nick	556/3
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171 Adams J	1611	230 Moratti S	1494	289 Sims Martin	1344/9	348 Visser J	1197/21	379 Wedderspoon G	1052/15	410 Buxton W	487/4
172 Foster F	1608	231 McCarthy K M	1492	290 Atkinson J	1342/12	349 Sinclair M C	1197	380 Meek L L	1042		
172 Bojtor J	1607	232 Fraser R J	1490/9	291 Sareczky G	1342						
174 Kasmara A H	1607/18	233 Campbell T	1490/6	292 Lewis M	1338/7						
175 Poor R	1607	234 Cockroft R	1486	293 Levy R	1335/14						
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177 Dallo W	1602	236 Edson D	1479/8	295 Wickens J	1328/6						
178 Pomeroy D M	1593	237 Leese M	1476/5	296 Stewart Murray	1325/8						
179 McCormick R	1591/20	238 Grevers L P	1476	297 McIntyre I	1320/6						
180 Wardrop J	1588	239 Collins P	1475	298 Garland M	1318						
181 Aldridge G	1587/17	240 Hartley J	1473/11	299 Baker J	1313/16						
182 Marner G	1587	241 Mitchell R	1469/18	300 Winsor B M	1310/11						
183 Burndred V	1586	242 Rickit J	1465/20	301 Brightwell D	1308						
184 Waterson M	1583	243 Knowles A	1464	302 Stewart Brian	1306/20						
185 Grkow A	1583	244 Hagg G	1462/7	303 Woodford R G	1305						
186 Crombie W	1582	245 Sacks M	1456/7	304 Martin Lynne	1305						
187 Lamb D I	1575/7	246 Wong J K	1455/22	305 Sinton P	1305/8						
188 Scott D	1575	247 Rusbridge B	1453/13	306 Burgess B	1304/14						
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192 Earle S	1564	251 Adams C	1445/5	310 Holland G	1294/6						
193 Lamb P	1563	252 Kubatzki K	1445/1	311 Schischka G	1293/7						
194 Johnston A	1561	253 Severinsson E	1445	312 Potini G	1290/11						
195 Worthington T	1557/11	254 Bennett D	1444	313 Bondy F	1289						
196 Morris N	1556/7	255 Costello T	1443/15	314 Rundle D	1288/11						
197 Davies Lilian	1555/22	256 Hignett A	1443	315 Harris K	1285						
198 Morrison M	1553	257 Allsobrook A J	1441	316 Ah-Kit G	1285						
199 Haak D	1552/11	258 Spencer-Smith P	1440/23	317 Allen Mrs E	1284						
200 Peters R	1552/8	259 Dolejs D	1439/22	318 Winter W	1283						

The Australian Junior Championship contd

was Mark Chapman who was staying with me. Mark had just played a long five hour session while MacFarlane hadn't really worked very hard against me. It was proposed that Mark should come back at 12 o'clock and play MacFarlane then. There were a lot of players in favour of this idea, but I advised him not to because he could get into the prize-money if he won his last round. He took my advice and subsequently won his last round game to share fourth place. Instead of Chapman, it was arranged for MacFarlane to play Tony Wirth. In time-trouble, Wirth fell asleep in a probably won position.

In round eleven Grant and I were paired against one another. We both played rather feebly and a draw was agreed since neither of us could get anywhere. Soloman won and proved to be a deserving winner. Donald MacFarlane, 13, of South Africa, came equal first, but was ineligible for the title as a non-resident.

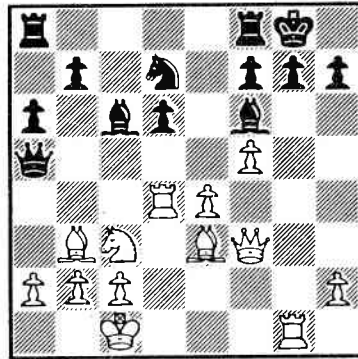
The full final results were:

- 9: S.Soloman(Vic) & D.MacFarlane (S.Afr)
- 7½: R.Casse (SA)
- 7: M.Chapman (SA) & L.Borghi (NSW)
- 6½: S.Byrne (WA), G.Sidnam, M.Steadman (NZ)
- 6: H.Stankovic (SA), D.Bell (NSW) & Q. Reitmans (NSW)
- 5½: D.Oram (ACT), D.Williams (Tas), A.Wohl (NSW), T.Wirth (NSW)
- 5: M.Droulers (NSW), L.Soo (Vic), D.Norris (Q), I.White (WA)
- 4½: D.Foong (Tas), N.Butler (NSW), D.Powell (Q), D.Ogareff (ACT)
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- 3: P.Phillips (ACT)
- 1½: A.Greenfield (NSW)
- ½: Puza

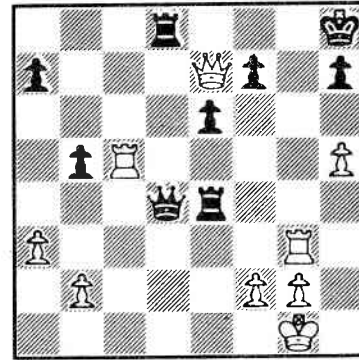
Although the tournament wasn't too pleasing, the trip was enjoyable. The guys I stayed with were Ray Casse, Mark Chapman and Hoselito Stankovic. They all received prizes. They made the trip a really happy experience and maybe, someday, I'll meet up with them again.

Finally, I would again like to thank the Phillips family for putting up with me.

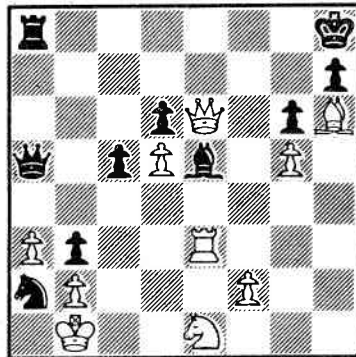
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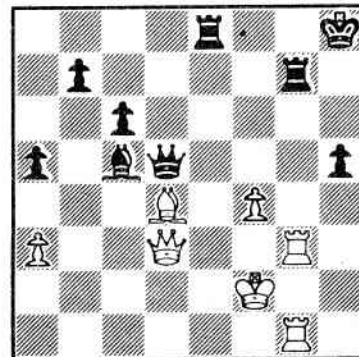
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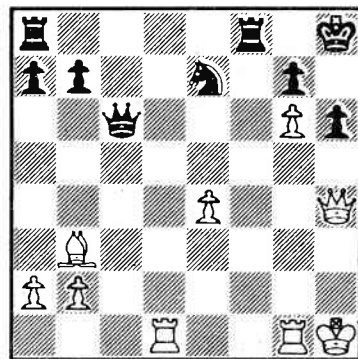
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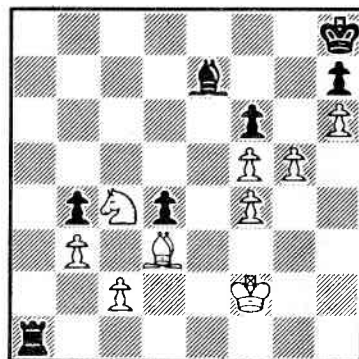
No.3 Black to move



No.4 White to move



No.5 White to move



No.6 White to move

KARPOV WINS THE HORTEN INTERNATIONAL

By GM Raymond Keene

A relatively inexpensive way of holding a strong tournament is to invite just four Grandmasters and then have them play 2 or 4 games against one another. This means that the sponsors and organisers only need budget for six rounds (or twelve, if they are feeling generous), but still get value for money in terms of a powerful test of chess ability. For obvious reasons, these quadrangulars are becoming increasingly popular, with Korchnoi winning the Oudemeester Grand Prix in South Africa last year, on 8½/12; ahead of Unzicker 6½; Miles 5; and Lein 4. Meanwhile, Karpov dominated the Euwe Cup at Waddinxveen, Holland, held slightly later in 1979, scoring 5/6, way ahead of Kavalek 3, Hort 2½ and Sosonko 1½.

The latest event of this nature was the Horten International at Bad Kissingen, set up by the German Chess Federation, primarily to give Hubner some high-level training before his match with Adorjan. It resulted in an easy victory for Karpov, who must have been concerned to redeem himself after his poor showing at Skara. In fact, the World Champion won 75% of the total decisive games.

Although much of the sponsorship for English chess comes from Banks and the Stock Exchange (Lloyds, Grieveson Grant, Duncan Lawrie etc) Horten is an enormous supermarket chain, an indication that the Germans now sense the potential for mass appeal in chess.

Horten - Bad Kissingen, February 1980

	1	2	3	4	Total
1 Karpov USSR	x	1½	½½	11	4½
2 Hubner BRD	0½	x	½½	1½	3
3 Spassky USSR	½½	½½	x	½½	3
4 Unzicker BRD	00	0½	½½	x	1½

Karpov - Hubner, Bad Kissingen 1980

Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nx
d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be2 e6 7 0-0 Be7

8 f4 0-0 9 Kh1 Nc6 10 Be3 Bd7 11 Qe1
Nxd4

Writing in the Haagse Post Ree prefers 11...b5 12 a3 Qb8 as a means of gaining Queenside counterchances.

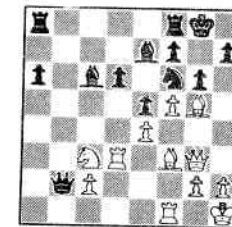
12 Bxd4 Bc6 13 Qg3 b5 14 a3 g6
15 Bf3 Qd7 16 Rad1 Qb7 17 f5 e5 18
Be3 b4

Looks promising, but Karpov finds an effective reply.

19 axb4 Qxb4 20 Bg5

Karpov spent half an hour on this. The position is excessively difficult and requires precise calculation.

20 ...Qxb2 21 Rd3! (diagram)



An inspired conception, and the point of his 20th move. If now 21...Qb8 22 Qh4 Qd8 23 Be2 followed by Rdf3 with a terrible attack, since 23...Nd5?! fails to 24 f6!

21 ...Qxc2 22 Bd1

Qb2 23 Bxf6!

Not 23 Qh4? Nxe4!

23 ...Bxf6 24 Rxd6

Forking Black's bishops.

24 ... Bb5

If 24...Bh4 25 Qxh4 Qxc3 26 Qh6

25 Rf2 Qc1

On 25...Qa1 White wins with 26 fxf6 fxf6 27 Rdxh6 Rxf6 28 Rxf6 Rc8 29 Rxf6+ hxg6 30 Qxg6+ and Black's rook will fall to a queen check.

26 Rxf6 Rac8 27 Rc2 Qa1 28 fxf6
hxg6 29 Rd6 Rc7 30 Qxe5

Karpov's remarkable play has finally netted him a clear piece, and Hubner can only struggle for a few moves more.

30 ...Rfc8 31 Qd5

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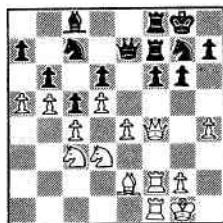
The Sin Bin by Ortvin Sarapu

The Centennial New Zealand Championship at Upper Hutt produced some fine games and these are naturally published with the winners' notes. One must not forget that besides the good games there were also some not-so-good games, even bad games and very bad moves played. I am not getting at anybody, but I set myself the task of looking for the weakest move played in each round.

In some ways it is not quite fair to some of the players, my apologies to them. For example in one round there were many "sinners" and luckily some escaped behind the "biggest sinner". In round 6 I could not find the "big sinner" at all and all the "small sinners" escaped. On the other hand, I found two "sinners" in rounds 4 and 10.

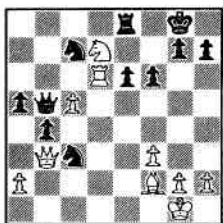
Round 1: N.Metge - L.Aptekar

Metge played 23 a5 (diagram) and Aptekar allowed a mini combination by playing 23 ... bxa5? 24 Nxc5! dxc5 25 d6 Qd8 26 dxc7 Rxc7 27 Nd5 with an almost winning position for White. Almost any move was better, e.g. 23 ... Nce8 with a cramped but defensible position.



Round 2: R.Nokes - E.Green

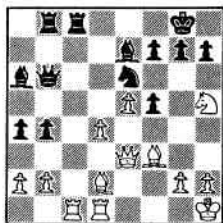
This game tops them all. The position is not really very complicated.



Black is a pawn up but White has a strong passed pawn and an active position. Both players were in time trouble, but how could this be an excuse for two good lightning players? Green won the 1979 N.Z. Lightning Championship and did not forget a single piece when he played his record-breaking 18 board blindfold simultaneous. From the diagram, play continued 39 Rb6?? Qd3?? 40 h3?? Qd1?? and after 41 Qxd1 they agreed to a draw! So both players got a ½ point. I would give them both 0:0 for this effort. Everybody else saw that "invisible" White knight on d7.

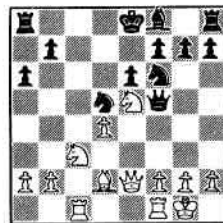
Round 3: L.Aptekar - V.Small

Here Aptekar (again!) defended his pawn on d4 by playing d5? Better was 27 Be1 Rxc1 28 Qxc1 Nxd4 29 Bf2 Bc5 30 Nf4 and White has compensation for the pawn. From the diagram play continued 27 d5? Bc5! 28 Qe1 Bf2! and the White Queen has no moves. There followed 29 Rxc8+ Rxc8 30 Be3 Qxe3 31 Qxe3 Bxe3 32 dxe6 fxe6 and Black has a won ending.



Round 4: R.Nokes - L.Aptekar

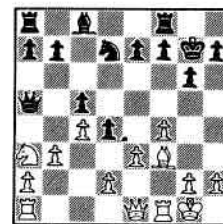
Two years out of chess has made Aptekar out of touch in the first few rounds. Here 14... Be7 followed by 0-0 would give Black a good game. Instead, he decided to play more actively with 14 ... Bd6?? and Nokes found a mighty move in 15 Nb5!! Black cannot take the knight and he cannot afford to leave it there either. Suddenly he is totally lost.



In this round there were many bad moves played and I choose to give another example.

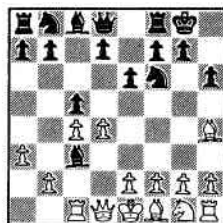
R.Smith - N.Metge

Metge played 14 ... Qa5 (see diagram next page) and Robert Smith, (unlike Nokes and Green) noticed that his knight was attacked. He moved it away



Round 5: N.Metge - P.Weir

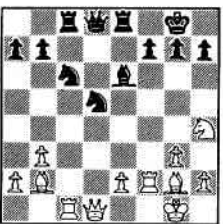
For a change, Nigel Metge managed to make his mistake very early in the game, well before anybody else. It was his 8th move! By the way, it is impossible to make a mistake as White on the first move! Peter Weir played 7 ... Bxc3+ (diagram) and Nigel should have played 8 bxc3. Instead he replied with 8 Rxc3?? and after 8 ... g5 9 Bg3 Ne4! Nigel saw, to his horror, that his intended 10 Re3 loses to 10 ... Qa5+ 11 b4 cxb4 12 Rxe4 bxa3+ 13 Qd2 Qxd2+ 14 Kxd2 a2! and the pawn Queens. Other rook moves are also bad. Finally he decided to "sacrifice" the exchange by 10 Qd3 and lost slowly.



Round 6: Only a big number of small "sins" here!

Round 7: E.Green - O.Sarapu

Yes, I am a "sinner" too! From the diagram Green continued 16 Bxd5 and without much thought Black played 16 ... Qxd5? and offered a draw not noticing that White now wins the exchange or 2 pawns. After 17 Qxd5 Bxd5 18 Nf5! Black's position is lost because of the double threat of Nxf7 and Nd6. An improvement would have been 16 ... Bxd5 to counter 17 Nf5 with 17 ... g6. Black's position is bad but

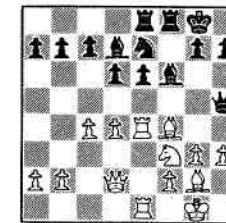


15 Nc2??, but, oh dear, after 15 ... d3! his knight was attacked again and this time there was nowhere to go. After a desperate 16 b4 there followed 16 ... Qa4 and Black won.

he will not immediately lose 2 pawns or the exchange.

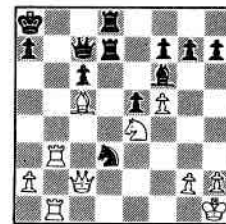
Round 8: O.Sarapu - N.Metge

In this position Nigel saw White's threat, but miscalculated his variation, overlooking that in-between move. From the diagram, play continued with 16 ... b6? 17 g4 Qf7 18 g5 d5 19 gxf6! dxe4 20 Ne5 Qxf6 21 Bg5! (The move Nigel missed) Qf5 22 Nxd7 1 : 0. After 22 ... Rf7 White was threatening 23 Ne5 Rff8 24 h4! with the idea of 25 Bxe4 Qh3 26 Re3! trapping Black's Queen.



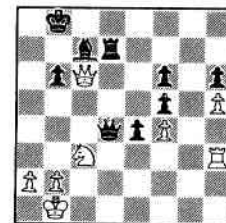
Round 9: R.Nokes - D.Beach

Black is facing a strong attack on his King, but there was no need for Black to collapse in one move. Beach played 30 ... a5?? 31 Bb6 resigns. After 30 ... Rd5! it is not so easy for White to increase his attack and Black still has 2 extra pawns.



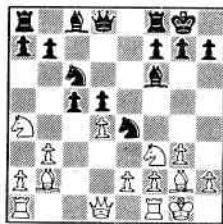
Round 10: M.Evans - R.Nokes

Nokes misses winning a rook! After 53 ... Qg1+ 54 Kc2 Qg2+ 55 Kb3 Rd6! 56 Qe8+ Rd8 the rook on h3 is lost. However, Nokes played 53 ... e3? 54 Rxe3! Qxe3 55 Qxd7 Qxf4 56 Nd5? (56 a4 would give drawing chances) and won after 56 ... Qe4+ 57 Kc1 Qc4+ 58 Kb1 0 : 1. An "unforgivable sin" of a different nature occurred in the next game.



E.Green - N.Metge

Only three rounds before this one the game between Green and Sarapu had been played and published in bulletin number 7. Metge prepared the same variation against Green with the improvement on my 9 b3 Bf5 of 9 ..Ne4. However, he still commits the



only blunder shown in the books. See 'Modern Chess Theory', April 1979. From the diagram, play continued 11 ...b5?? 12 Nxc5 Nxc5 13 Rcl + - as in the book. How can anybody look up the book and then play a bad line in it ?

Round 11: V.Small - A.Carpinter

In this position, Carpinter goes to pieces with 26 ... Bxh6?? 27 Qxf6 and Black resigns. To combat White's play on the open h-file, Black should play 26 ... Qc2! with the idea of Qe4 or even Qf5 to exchange the Queens. Besides, Carpinter had al-

ready played his Queen to c2 a few moves before. If Black manages to exchange the Queens, his position will be quite satisfactory.

Was it Dr. Tartakover who said that mistakes are just as much a part of chess as those brilliant Queen sacrifices with hidden mates ?

Somehow the following players escaped my "poisoned pen"; Small, Stuart, and Weir. Perhaps I will get them next year !?

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Karpov Wins at Bad Kissingen *continued*

Threatening Rxc6+

31 ...Kg7

On 31...Kh7 White has 32 e5 Be8 (32 ..Rxc3 33 Qxf7+) 33 Rd3 or even 32 e5 Be8 33 e6 Rxc3 34 fxe7 Rxc2 35 f8=Q

32 Qd4+ Kh7 33 Nxb5, 1 : 0

Notes by R.Keene

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Unzicker - Hubner, Bad Kissingen 1980
Modern Benoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 g3 c5 4 d5 Bg7
5 Bg2 0-0 6 Nc3 d6 7 Nf3 e6 8 0-0
exd5 9 cxd5 a6 10 a4 Re8 11 Nd2 Nbd7
12 Nc4?!

The critical line here is 12 h3 Rb8
13 Nc4 Ne5 14 Na3 Nh5 15 e4 f5 16
exf5 Bxf5 17 g4 Bxg4 18 hxg4 Qh4 19
gxh5 Rf8 20 h6 Bh8 21 Nc4! Ng4 22
Qxg4 Qxg4 23 Nxd6 Be5 24 Nde4 when
White's minor pieces are more valuable
than Black's Queen. (Kovacevic - Nemet,
Karlovac 1979)

12 ...Ne5 13 Na3 Nh5 14 e3

A passive move which hands over the
initiative to Black, but if now 14 e4 f5
15 exf5 Bxf5 16 h3 Black can simply
play 16...Bd7 or even 16...Rf8, plann-
ing an improved version of the sacrific-
ice mentioned in the previous note.

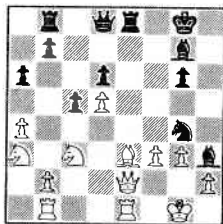
14 ...f5 15 Bd2 Bd7 16 Qe2 Rb8
17 Rb1 Nf7 18 Bf3

Possibly overlooking Black's reply

18 ...f4! 19 Bxh5 fxe3

A forceful *zwischenzug* whereby Black
sacrifices a pawn to expose the light
squares around White's king.

20 Bxg6 hxg6 21 Bxe3 Bh3 22 Rfe1
Ne5 23 f3 Ng4! (diagram)



A neat combination
which wipes out
White's resistance

24 fxg4 Rxe3 25
Qxe3 Bd4 26 Nc2
Bxe3+ 27 Nxe3
Qe7 28 Ng2 Qf6
29 Re4 Rf8 30 Rf4
Qg7 31 Rbf1 Rxf4
32 Rxf4 g5 33 Re4
Bxg2 34 Kxg2 b5
35 axb5 axb5 36 Re8+ Kh7 37 Ne4 Qxb2+
38 Kh3 Qc1 39 Re7+ Kg8 40 Kg2 Qc2+
41 Kh3 Qc1 42 Kg2 Qc2+ 43 Kh3 Qd8,
0 : 1

Notes by Raymond Keene

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F.I.D.E. Men's Quarter-finals

Korchnoi - Petrosian in Velden am Wort-
ersee (A) from March 8th; Tal - Polug-
aevsky in Alma-Ata (USSR) from March
9th; Hubner - Adorjan in Bad Lauterberg
(BRD) from March 14th.

4th Howick-Pakuranga Open

Report:P.Corbett

The Howick-Pakuranga Open Tournament has firmly established itself on the Auckland chess scene. With a bigger prize fund intended next year, it looks like becoming even more of an attraction. It was pleasing for the organisers that this year's entry of 54 players set a new record, a record they hope to see fall next year!

Ewen Green and Ortvin Sarapu shared first place, comfortably holding the opposition at bay. Lindsay Cornford and Peter Green were the other prize winners, sharing 3rd-4th places. It is unfortunate that with only four major prizes, good results by other players went unrewarded. Charles Belton, David Gollogly, Robert Smith and Paul Spiller stand out in this respect.

The fast time control (each player has 1 hour to complete the game ed.) promised tense and exciting finishes to every round. An example of this was Robert Smith's near loss to Genesis Potini in round 1. He won on time a Queen down! Clock problems featured in the games of the leaders. Ewen Green's game versus Ortvin Sarapu, and Ortvin's game against Peter Green, are prime examples of this. In both games shortage of time caused draws to be offered where, in a slower time control, the player with the advantage certainly should have played on and won. (These two games are given at the end of the article.)

Tactics and tactical openings ruled the day, although play was generally more restrained than the last 'fast' event (*The I.R.Mitchell Memorial last December ed.*) to be held in Auckland. Peter Weir and David Gollogly certainly thrived on it.

The Howick-Pakuranga Chess Club has a reputation of being the friendliest club in Auckland, and this tournament had the happiest atmosphere of any tournament I have played in. Except over the chess board that is, where no quarter was given. Special mention must be made of five people who contributed greatly to the flavour of the tournament. Bob Gibbons, who directed with his usual cheerfulness, Vernon Small and Winsome Stretch who were the most sensible people present - they came to watch, not to play - and, saving the best until last, many thanks to Dianne Green and Eileen Gibbons for feeding the troops!

The Howick-Pakuranga Chess Club would also like to extend its thanks to our generous sponsors, Papatoetoe Glass, for helping to make the tournament a success. Ed.

Grade prizes were won by: Grade #1: 1st= D.Sheard, G.Ion, J.Fekete Grade #2: 1st A.Swanink 2nd P.Corbett Grade #3: 1st D.Field 2nd M.Scott Grade #4: 1st S.Richardson 2nd= P.Hemmings, C.Norman, I.Reid

	R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	T'1	SOS
1 Sarapu O.	W52*	W21	W27	W6	W5	D2	D3	6	30.5
2 Green E.	W47	W34	W20	W3	W9	D1	D5	6	30
3 Green P.	W46	W15	W13	L2	W32	W17	D1	5½	30
4 Cornford L.	W42	D16	L6	W15	W8	W11	W17	5½	29.5
5 Smith R.W.	W33	W19	W12	W9	L1	D6	D2	5	33
6 Gollogly D.	W49	W29	W4	L1	W19	D5	D9	5	30.5
7 Spiller P.	W50	D31	W26	L17	W16	D21	W22	5	25
8 Belton C.P.	L31	W53	W30	W48	L4	W19	W21	5	23
9 Weir P.B.	W23	W24	W14	L5	L2	W13	D6	4½	33
10 Field D.	D18	W22	D16	L11	W24	W25	D14	4½	29
11 Ion G.	W35	L27	W36	W10	D13	L4	W29	4½	27.5
12 Fekete J.	W39	W30	L5	D16	L14	W40	W27	4½	26
13 Storey D.	W53	W32	L3	W27	D11	L9	W20	4½	26
14 Shead D.	W43	W28	L9	L32	W12	W33	D10	4½	25.5
15 Swanink A.	W44	L3	W33	L4	W46	D18	W34	4½	25.5

16	Scott M.	W17	D4	D10	D12	L7	W41	D18	4	30
17	McIvor B.	L16	W50	W31	W7	W20	L3	L4	4	29
18	Hart S.	D10	L20	W29	W28	D22	D15	D16	4	28
19	Delowe S.	W37	L5	W49	W23	L6	L8	W32	4	27
20	Brimble M.	W40	W18	L2	W46	L17	W32	L13	4	26
21	Lane R.	W48	L1	D40	W31	W41	D7	L8	4	26
22	Bojtor J.	D26	L10	W43	W40	D18	W35	L7	4	25.5
23	Corbett P.D.	L9	W45	W24	L19	L33	W36	W37	4	24
24	Borovskis J.	W45	L9	L23	W49	L10	W48	W35	4	22.5
25	Morrison M.	L28	W35	L32	W36*	W48	L10	W31	4	22
26	Richardson S.	D22	W42	L7	L41	D31	W51	W33	4	22
27	Norman C.	W38	W11	L1	L13	D43	W46	L12	3½	27
28	Hemmings P.	W25	L14	D41	L18	W47	L29	W40	3½	23
29	Brightwell D.	W54	L6	L18	D47	W30	W28	L11	3½	22.5
30	Reid I.	W51	L12	L8	D44	L29	W47	W41	3½	22
31	Stevens C.	3	39	Spiller R.		3	47	Brightwell E.		2
32	Smith R.	3	40	Jones B.		2½	48	Foley B.		2
33	Potini G.	3	41	Booth A.J.		2½	49	Baldwin P.		2
34	Morris N.	3	42	Takhar R.		2½	50	Edmonds G.		2
35	Baumgartner R.	3	43	McCarthy P.		2½	51	Winsor B.		2
36	Luckock H.	3	44	Norman D.		2½	52	Keith J.		1.5
37	Madden R.	3	45	McRae J.		2½	53	Rawnsley D.		1
38	McCarthy K.	3	46	Hampton R.		2	54	Norman M.		0

In the table above, a * indicates a win or loss by default.

The following game should be played over on a stormy night, while listening to the 'Sword Song' from Wagner's Opera 'Siegfried'.

D.Gollogly - P.Weir, Vienna Game (Frankenstein - Dracula variation)

1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e5 3 Bc4 Nxe4 4 Qh5 Nd6 5 Bb3 Nc6! ('The monsters move' - Harding) 6 Nb5 g6 7 Qf3 f5 8 Qd5 Qe7 9 Nxc7+ Kd8 10 Nxa8 b6 11 d3 Bb7 12 h4 h6 13 Qf3 e4 (Theory suggests 13 ..Bg7 or ...Nd4. I too was shocked to find that this is all 'book'!) 14 Qg3 Bxa8 15 Be3 Bg7 16 O-O-O Qf6 17 c3 exd3 18 Rxd3 Ne4 19 Qf4 Ne5 20 Rd1 h5 21 Nf3 Nxf3 22 gxf3 Nxc3 23 Rd2 Nd5 24 Bxd5 Bxd5 25 Bd4 Qc6+ 26 Kb1 Bh6 27 Qb8+ Ke7 28 Qe5+ Kf7 29 Rc2 Bxa2+ 30 Kxa2 Qxc2 31 Qxh8? (31 Qf6+ leads to mate) Qc4+ 32 Kal Qa6+ 33 Kbl Qd3+ 34 Ka2 Qc4+ 35 b3 Qa6+, ½ : ½

Now for something a bit tamer.

E.Green - O.Sarapu, Nimzo-Indian Def.:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 a3 Bxc3+ 5 bxc3 c5 6 f3 d5 7 cxd5 Nxd5 8 dxc5 Qa5 9 e4 Nf6 10 Be3 Qxc3+ 11 Kf2 Nc6 12 Ne2 Qe5 13 Rc1 O-O 14 Nd4 Nxd4 15 Qxd4 Qxd4 16 Bxd4 Rd8 17 Ke3 Bd7 18 Rb1 Bc6 19 Be5 Rd7 20 Be2 Rad8 21 Rhd1 Rxd1 22 Rxd1 Rxd1

23 Bxd1 Kf8 24 g4 Ke7 25 h4 Ne8 26 h5 f6 27 Bb8 a6 28 f4 h6 29 Bb3 Kd7 30 e5 Ke7 31 Bd6+, ½ : ½

O.Sarapu - P.Green, Sicilian Defence:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 g4 Be7 7 g5 Nfd7 8 h4 Nc6 9 Be3 a6 10 Rgl Qc7 11 h5 Nf8 12 Qd2 Bd7 13 O-O-O O-O-O 14 f4 Rg8 15 Qf2 Nxd4 16 Bxd4 Rd8 17 f5 Re8 18 Rd3 Kb8 19 f6 gxf6 20 gxf6 Rxgl 21 fxe7 Rxf1+ 22 Qxf1 Rxe7 23 Bg7 Qc8 24 Qf6 Qe8 25 Rxd6 Bc6 26 Bxf8 Qxf8 27 h6 Re8 28 e5 Qg8 29 Rd1 Qh8 30 Rf1 Qxf6 31 Rxf6 Rf8 32 Ne2 Be4 33 Nd4 Rd8 34 c3 Bg6 35 Rf1 Kc7, ½ : ½

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Late News:

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Les Jones, president of the Upper Hutt chess club, on the 21st of March.

An obituary article in the next issue.

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Local News

On the weekend of the 1st and 2nd of December the Otago Chess Club held a small 10 player round-robin 30:30 tournament. This was held as a 'stop-gap' between exams and Congress and as a token of the South's tribute to the late Ian Mitchell. Scores (0 = Otago, C = Canterbury) : 1 R.Dowden 8/9; 2-3 M.Fleming(C), G.Bates(C) 7½; 4 M.Free-man(C) 6½.

Before the prize-giving former N.Z. Champion Graham Haase was invited to say a few words about Ian Mitchell. He spoke of Ian as a close friend, a man who championed the advancement of junior chess and a man who was largely responsible for N.Z.'s participation in recent Olympiads. In short, a major force in the advancement of chess in New Zealand.

Results of the Otago Chess Club Championships, 1979: Senior Championship: 1st P.Paris 10½; 2nd T.Love 10; 3rd=R.Dowden and M.Foord 9. The Intermediate Championship was won by I.Dalziel and the Junior Championship by E. Puddle. Perpetual Handicap: 1st I.Dalziel. Clelland Trophy: 1st P.Paris 5½/6 2nd R.Dowden 5/6; 3rd J.Lichter 4½/6.

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The annual PHILIPS TOURNAMENT in Wellington is fast becoming one of the most popular tournaments in the district, no doubt due to the fact that over half the players receive prizes in the form of Philips products. As usual, the players were split into groups of four, according to their ratings. The time control of 40 moves in 2 hours applied.

Group A: L.Aptekar & M.Evans 2, A. Feneridis & P.Hawkes 1. Group B: J.Sarfati 2½, M.Wigbout 1½, B.Carpinter & A.Borren 1. Group C: L.McLaren 2½, M. Noble & D.Goodhall 1½, Z.Frankel 1. Group D: A.Price 3, T.Spiller 2, D.Haak 1, C.Cowan 0. Group E: C.Cloues 2½, G.Fisher 2, R.Kent 1, Y.Hofsteede ½. Group F: F.Foster 3, Z.Shardy 2, N.Hollis 1, D.Scott 0. Group G: W.Beutner & W.Gibson 2, B.Kay 1½, A.Drake ½. Group H: D.Reid 2½, D.Keith 2, A.Grkw 1½, I. Cowie 0. Group I: P.Cunningham 3, D. Bennett, R.Dive & B.Brown 1. Group J:

S.Brown & R.Wood 2, P.Chin & P.Connor 1. Group K: P.Carlsson 2, J.Phillips & R.Clover 1½, W.Dinkgreve 1. Group L: A.Swanink 2½, C.Feneridis 2, B.Newman 1½, K.Chandler 0. Group M: T.Hughes 2 C.Frude & J.Blaikie 1½, M.Sims 1. Group N: N.Musgrave 3, M.Staples 2, P. McKubre 1, P.Turner 0. Group O: M.Cuniffe & J.MacLachlan 2, V.McInman ½. Group P: P.Love & P.N.Cunningham 2½, J.Check 1, G.Frude 0. Group Q: J.Cunningham 2½, R.Wigbout 2, G.Purchas 1½, S.Robson 0. Group R: M.McLaren 3, A. Brooks & D.Low 1½, N.Povey 0. One of the more interesting games:

L.Aptekar - M.Evans, Dutch Opening:
1 d4 e6 2 c4 Bb4+ 3 Bd2 Qe7 4 Nf3 f5 5 g3 Nf6 6 Bg2 a5 7 O-O b6 8 Bf4 Bd6 9 Ne5 Ra7 10 Nc3 Bb7 11 f3 O-O 12 Nb5?! (12 e4) Ra8 13 Nxd6 cxd6 14 Nd3 Nc6 15 Be3 d5 16 cxd5 Nxd5 17 Bf2 Rac8 18 a3?! (18 e4 fxe4 19 fxe4 Rxf2?! (also 19 ...Ndb4 with the idea of Ba6) 20 Rxf2 Ne3 21 Qa4 Nxf2) 18 ...Qg5! 19 f4 (19 Qc1 Qf6) Qf6 20 Ne5 Qd8 21 Rcl Nce7 22 Qb3 Ba6? (22 ...d6) 23 Bf3 d6 24 Nd3? (24 Nc6! Rxc6 25 Rxc6 Nxc6 26 Bxd5 =)... Qd7 25 Rfel a4! 26 Qa2?! Bxd3 27 exd3 Kf7! (with the idea of Qb5, which White prevents but can't adequately meet Black's plan of tripling major pieces on the c-file) 28 Rc4 b5 29 Rccl Rc6 30 g4 Rxc1 31 Rxc1 Nxf4 32 gxf5 Nxf5 33 d5 e5 34 Bb6 Rc8 35 Rc6 Qb7? (In time trouble, Black inadvertently touched his Queen) 36 b4 Qd7 37 Qc2 Nh4! 38 Rxc8 Nxf3+ 39 Kf2 (39 Kh1 Qh3 40 Rc7+ Kf6 41 Qf2 Nxh2! 42 Qxh2 Qf3+ 43 Kgl Nh3+) ...Qh3 40 Qc7+ Kg6 41 Qxd6+ Kh5 42 Ke3 Nd4+ 43 Ke4 Qf5+ 44 Ke3 Qxd3+ 0 : 1
Notes by Mark Evans.

It was amusing to observe that after this game, when the two players were analysing it, Lev kept referring to Black's play as "crazy chess, crazy chess", to which Mark kept on quoting Nimzowitsch "the beauty of a move lies in the thought behind it". It is strange that Aptekar should play so uneasily against Black's bizarre moves. Perhaps this in itself is justification for Black's choice of opening.

Report by Tim Spiller.

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1979 CIVIC CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS: Unlike previous years when David Beach inev-

itably won the Civic Club Championship, it was virtually impossible to decide who were the favourites for this years (1979 ed) Championship.

However, it soon became apparent that Mark Evans was the in-form player when he started off with six straight wins. Although he eased up in the last three rounds with two draws and a loss, his score was still sufficient to make him the new champion.

Of the other players, Bernie Carpinter put up the closest challenge, but he had to settle for a clear second when he agreed a draw in the last round.

In the 24 player reserve section, Ian Downman came from behind with a very strong finish to snatch first place, ½ a point ahead of the rest of the field.

CIVIC CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP 1979:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	
1 M.Evans	x	½	1	1	½	1	1	0	1	1	7
2 B.Carpinter	½	x	0	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	6½
3 D.Goodhall	0	1	x	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	6
4 L.McLaren	0	0	0	x	1	0	1	1	1	1	5
5 A.Hurley	½	½	1	0	x	0	0	1	1	1	5
6 T.Spiller	0	½	0	1	1	x	1	0	0	1	4½
7 P.Hawkes	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	0	1	1	4
8 M.Roberts	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	½	0	3½
9 J.Sarfati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	½	x	1	2½
0 R.Shuker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	1

M.EVANS - P.HAWKES, King's Gambit
 1 e4 e5 2 f4 Qh4+ 3 g3 Qe7 4 Nc3
 exf4 5 d4 fxf3 6 Qf3 c6 7 Nge2 f5
 8 exf5 gxf2 9 Bf4 Nf6 10 0-0-0 d5 11
 Re1 Nbd7 12 Bg5 Kf7 13 Bh3 Qb4 14
 Nf4 Qa5 15 Ng6 Rg8 16 Ne5+ Nxe5 17
 dxe5 d4 18 exf6 dxc3 19 Qh5+ g6 20
 Qxh7+ Bg7 21 Qxg6+, 1 : 0

RESERVES: 1 I.Downman 7½; 2 D.Capper 7;
 3-5 A.Grkw, B.Kay, Z.Shardy 6½; 6 G.
 Robinson 5½; 7-9 S.Davidson, G.Flower,
 M.Watson 5; 10 M.Brown 4½; 11-16
 L.Meek, E.Stevenson, J.Gubbins, F.Bondy
 L.Fleming, B.Southgate 4; 17 D.Evernden
 3½; 18 H.Slobbe 3; 19-20 M.Schwass, M.
 Staples 2; 21 W.Buxton 1; 22 D.Keith
 withdrew after 6 rounds.

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The final JENKINS TROPHY challenge match of 1979 took place in November between the titleholders, North Shore, and the challengers, Howick-Pakuranga.

The match was a very close affair, and looked at one stage as though it might go H-P's way. However, North

Shore finally came through, winning by 1½ : 8½.

A.Carpinter - P.Spiller, Grunfeld:
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Bg7
 5 Bg5 Ne4 6 cxd5 (6.Nxd5?? loses a
 piece after 6...Nxc5 7 Nxc5 e6!)6...
 Nxc5 7 Nxc5 e6 8 Nf3 exd5 9 e3 c6
 10 b4 0-0 11 Bd3?! (11 Be2 is usual
 here) 11...Bg4 12 0-0 (12 h3? Bxf3
 13 Qxf3 Qe7! wins a pawn) 12...Nd7 13
 Na4 b5?! 14 Nc5 Nxc5 15 bxc5 Re8 16
 h3 Bxf3 17 Qxf3 Qf6 18 Qd1?! a5 19
 Re1 Ra7 20 Re2 Rae7 21 Qd2 a4 22 Ra
 e1 Qg5 (threatening Bxd4) 23 Qb4 f5
 24 g3 h5 25 Kh2 h4?! 26 Rg1 Kf7 27
 Qd2 Rh8 28 g4 f4?? (Qf6) 29 exf4
 Rxe2 30 Bxe2 Qf6 31 Rd1 Re8 32 g5
 Qe7 33 Bf3 Qe6 34 Qa5 Qf5 35 Qc7+
 Re7 36 Qd6 Re6 37 Qc7+ Re7 38 Qxc6
 Qxf4+ 39 Kg2 Qxg5+ 40 Kh1 Qf4 41 Qx
 d5+ Kf8 42 c6 b4 43 Kg2 b3 44 axb3
 axb3 45 Qxb3 Bxd4 46 c7!, 1 : 0

On 1/3/1980 the Auckland Chess Cen-
 tre held a 12 player round robin ligh-
 tning tournament.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	
1 O.Sarapu	x	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2 R.Smith	0	x	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½
3 L.Cornford	1	½	x	½	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	8
4 P.Green	0	0	½	x	0	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	7
5 D.Storey	0	0	1	1	x	0	1	0	½	1	1	1	6½
6 G.Sidnam	0	0	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	6
7 R.Gibbons	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	1	6
8 M.Steadman	0	0	0	½	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	4½
9 D.Field	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	4
0 R.Taylor	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	3½
1 J.Mathias	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1
2 L.Rudkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0

N.Z.C.A. Council Report by R.W.Smith.

Matters of general interest from the council's first two meetings:
 Olympiad: The proposed venue remains Malta, although this has yet to be confirmed. The Olympiad is scheduled for Nov/Dec, and council is currently compiling a short list of candidates for the New Zealand team. The team should be announced in April.

Tournaments: The Burroughs Computers North Island Championships in May have been confirmed for Tauranga, to be hosted by the Otumoetai Chess Club. The Burroughs Computers South Island

Championships will be held in Nelson in August. The Burroughs Computers New Zealand Junior Championship is being hosted by Canterbury. Those eligible are players under 20 years of age on September 1st of this year. The winner will be given first option of playing in the Asian Junior and World Junior Championships. The dates of these events are: World Junior: Dortmund, Germany from 15 August to 1 September. Asian Junior: Baghdad, Iraq from 24 July to August 6.

Transfer of Council: Arrangements are underway to smooth the proposed transfer of NZCA council to Wellington at the next annual general meeting. Council has been in touch with the Wellington Chess League and has requested the league to confer with clubs to put forward a representative platform of candidates.

New Zealand Women's Championship: Council has accepted the offer of Mrs Mabel Abbot's son to have a new trophy for the women's championship made, more in keeping with the prestige of the tournament and the respect due to the late Mrs Abbot.

Latest News: No confirmation has yet been received from FIDE as to the venue for the Olympiad!

We have just received the results of the 1979 Tawa Club Championships: A-Grade

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1 K.Hollis	x	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	6½
2 P.Clark	0	x	1	½	1	0	1	1	4½
3 M.Wigbout	0	0	x	1	½	1	1	1	4½
4 C.Fraser	0	½	0	x	1	1	1	1	4½
5 C.Aldridge	½	0	½	0	x	1	1	1	4
6 P.Rawnsley	0	1	0	0	0	x	1	1	3
7 J.Usmar	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1
8 R.Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0

P.Clark - M.Wigbout, Ruy Lopez:
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6
 5 d4 Bd7 (Best seems to be exd4) 6 c3
 Nge7 7 Ng5! (New? Usually 7 Bb3 is
 played when Black has to play 7...h6 to
 prevent Ng5) 7 ...h6 8 Qh5 g6 9 Bb3
 d5 10 Qh4 Bg7 11 Nxf7 Kxf7 12 exd5
 Nxd5? (Better is Kf8 and Black should
 survive?) 13 Bxd5+ Kf8 14 Qg3 exd4
 15 0-0 Be8 16 Be4 dxc3 17 Nxc3 Be5
 18 Bf4 Qf6 19 Bxe5 Nxe5 20 Nd5 Qd6
 21 Rad1 Kg7 22 Rfel Nf7? 23 Nf4 Qf6??

24 Nxc6?? (Nh5+! - Both players were
 in time trouble) 24 ...Ng5 25 Qxc7+
 Bf7 26 Nxc8 Kxc8 27 Qxb7 and 1 - 0.

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The result of the 1979 BLEDISLOE CUP final is finally known. Canterbury beat Otago by 1½ : 8½ to retain the title.

CANTERBURY		OTAGO
1 V.Small	½-½	K.Jensen
2 R.Nokes	1-0	A.Love
3 G.Hall	½-½	P.Paris
4 G.Bates	1-0	R.Wansink
5 A.Wilkinson	½-½	R.Dowden
6 P.Bates	0-1	D.Weegenaar
7 C.Baker	½-½	J.Lichter
8 M.Freeman	1-0	D.Lichter
9 A.Lloyd	½-½	M.White
10 R.Bates	0-1	M.Foord
11 W.Norton	0-1	R.Van't Steen
12 A.Nijman	½-½	M.Wong
13 D.Cairns	1-0	J.Adams
14 R.Freeman	½-½	W.Petch
15 M.Fleming	1-0	M.Wilcox
16 B.Nijman	1-0	A.Kwok
17 J.Hunter	½-½	R.Glass
18 D.Watson	½-½	G.Adams
19 J.Mathieson	1-0	(Unknown)
20 T.Watson	0-1	I.Dalziel

The score was 3 - 2 to Canterbury on the day with 15 games ! going to adjudication.

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A friendly interclub match took place between Howick-Pakuranga and Waitemata chess clubs on the 20th of March. The result was a convincing win to Howick-Pakuranga by 17 points to 3!

HOWICK-PAKURANGA		WAITEMATA
1 E.Green	½-½	R.Smith
2 P.Spiller	1-0	J.Van Pelt
3 J.Bojtor	½-½	N.Bridges
4 R.Taylor	1-0	McIvor
5 C.Stevens	1-0	Body
6 A.Booth	1-0	Lynch
7 N.Sharples	1-0	Hill
8 K.McCarthy	0-1	Williams
9 P.Snaider	1-0	R.Dobbie
10 J.Fekete	1-0	N.Dobbie
11 S.Delowe	1-0	Whibley
12 G.Edmonds	1-0	James
13 S.Devlin ½-½ Elliot;		14 J.Borovskis
1-0 T.Dobbie; 15 S.Varga 1-0 T.Wood; C		Stelco 1-0 Strickett; D.Rawnsley 1-0
Foster; R.Baumgartner 1-0 B.Wood; R.Ay		lett ½-½ J.Shields; I.Reid 1-0 P.Shield

FIDE Ratings — the top 101

In the latest FIDE Rating list (1/1/80) there are 101 players with a rating of 2500 or above. Kasparov's rating of 2595 must be a record for a player without a G.M. title!

All players are G.M.'s except where marked with a * (I.M.) or ** (untitled).

Karpov (USSR)	2725	Smyslov (USSR)	2550
Tal (USSR)	2705	Liberzon (ISR)	2545
Korchnoi (SWI)	2695	Miles (ENG)	2545
Portisch (HUN)	2655	Olafsson (ICE)	2545
Polugaevsky (USSR)	2635	Sosonko (NL)	2545
Mecking (BRZ)	2615	Vasiukov (USSR)	2545
Petrosian (USSR)	2615	Browne (USA)	2540
Spassky (USSR)	2615	Dorfman (USSR)	2540
Ribli (HUN)	2610	Georgadze (USSR)	2540
Gheorghiu (RUM)	2605	Panno (ARG)	2540
Balashov (USSR)	2600	Bronstein (USSR)	2535
Hubner (BRD)	2600	Dolmatov* (USSR)	2535
Kavalek (USA)	2600	Kholmov (USSR)	2535
Timman (NL)	2600	Knaak (DDR)	2535
Hort (CZ)	2595	Kochiev (USSR)	2535
Kasparov* (USSR)	2595	Kupreichik* (USSR)	2535
Tseshkovsky (USSR)	2595	Pinter* (HUN)	2535
Andersson (SWE)	2590	Psachis** (USSR)	2535
Beljavsky (USSR)	2590	Tarjan (USA)	2535
Gulko (USSR)	2590	Byrne (USA)	2530
Ljubojevic (YUG)	2590	Ivkov (YUG)	2530
Vaganian (USSR)	2590	Kuzmin (USSR)	2530
Larsen (DEN)	2585	Schmid (BRD)	2530
Romanishin (USSR)	2580	Stean (ENG)	2530
Dzhindzhikhashvili (ISR)	2570	Timoshenko (USSR)	2530
Sax (HUN)	2570	Lombardy (USA)	2525
Sveshnikov (USSR)	2570	Pfleger (BRD)	2525
Geller (USSR)	2565	Evans (USA)	2520
Gligoric (YUG)	2565	Lein (USA)	2520
Bagirov (USSR)	2560	Malich (DDR)	2520
Tukmakov (USSR)	2560	Parma (YUG)	2520
Smejkal (CZ)	2555	Rashkovsky* (USSR)	2520
Adorian (HUN)	2550	Ree* (NL)	2520
Krogus (USSR)	2550	Rogoff (USA)	2520
		Torre (PHI)	2520
		Zhidkov** (USSR)	2520
		Alburt (USA)	2515
		Nunn (ENG)	2515
		Quinteros (ARG)	2515
		Razuvaev (USSR)	2515
		Shamkovich (USA)	2515
		Tseitlin, Mar* (USSR)	2515
		Velimirovic (YUG)	2515
		Csom (HUN)	2510
		Dvoretsky* (USSR)	2510
		Gufeld (USSR)	2510
		Kovacevic (YUG)	2510
		Najdorf (ARG)	2510
		Pachman (BRD)	2510
		Savon (USSR)	2510
		Seirawan* (USA)	2510
		Taimanov (USSR)	2510
		Uhlmann (DDR)	2510
		Uhlmann (DDR)	2510
		Unzicker (BRD)	2510
		Vogt (DDR)	2510
		Farago (HUN)	2505
		Garcia G. (CUB)	2505
		Gurgenidze (USSR)	2505
		Kurajica (YUG)	2505
		Palatnik (USSR)	2505
		Szabo (HUN)	2505
		Bukic (YUG)	2500
		Gipslis (USSR)	2500
		Mariotti (IT)	2500
		Suetin (USSR)	2500
		Tseitlin* (USSR)	2500
		Vadasz (HUN)	2500

Some additional zone 9 and 10 ratings are:

Aaron (IND)	I 2305
Ardijanshah (RI)	I 2365
Bachtiar (RI)	I 2365
Balinas (PHI)	G 2380
Bordonada (PHI)	2365
Cardoso (PHI)	I 2320
Chandler (NZ)	I 2450
Fuller (AUS)	2355
Garbett (NZ)	2320
Giam (SIN)	I 2310
Green (NZ)	2320
Harandi (IRN)	I 2415
Jamieson (AUS)	I 2415
Jingxuan (PRC)	2405
Kileng (RI)	2370
Laird (NZ)	2250
Leow (SIN)	2295
Liang (PRC)	2415
Lim (SIN)	I 2440
Maninang (PHI)	2350
Mascarinas (PHI)	I 2375
Naranja (PHI)	I 2355
Ravikumar (IND)	I 2305
Ravisekhar (IND)	2325
Rogers (AUS)	2345
Sampow (RI)	2305
Sarapu (NZ)	I 2330
Sharif (IRN)	I 2440
Shirazi (IRN)	I 2370
Small (NZ)	2365
Sutton (NZ)	2290
Tan (SIN)	I 2365
Woodhams (AUS)	2375



The Way It Used to Be

by Peter Weir

Recent access to the scrap books of the late Guy Lennard (see April issue) has revealed many fascinating insights of chess between the years 1925 and 1941. The following items have been selected from a mass of articles on the Bledisloe Cup contests and Auckland Chess Club news.

The Bledisloe Cup matches were played over two successive Saturdays commencing at 6:15 pm and adjourning on the first Saturday at 11 pm. Games unfinished at 11 pm on the second Saturday were sent for adjudication. On occasion refreshments were provided: "This is the first time in years that tea has been served during the telegraph match. The usual supply of apples was forthcoming from the club's patron, Mr F.W. Smith."

The speed of play must have made for interesting games: "The ancient game is slow at any time and by telegraph the pace is snail-like. The maximum number of moves of the 'fastest' of Saturday's games was 16 while some boards only registered 13 completed moves."

Various means were tried to speed up play: "Telegraphic chess has not been popular on account of the tedious delays that have always been experienced, but with two operators at each end it is considered that there is a chance of the Auckland - Wellington match finishing in one night instead of two. If this is the case those controlling the boards tomorrow night will have to enforce strict discipline and stop anything that spells delay on the part of the players."

The delays are particularly surprising in view of the rules for making moves: "A time limit of 5 minutes was insisted upon for a reply to be handed in after a message containing a move was delivered to a player."

Even the control of this time limit must have been difficult: "No clocks were used, the two sides relying on a gentlemen's agreement to stir up players when games were proceeding too slowly."

From time to time a draw was offered though not always accepted: ".... the Auckland player asked his Wellington opponent whether he would accept a draw and the telegraphic reply was, 'The night is young.'"

A word of warning to all players —

keep an eye on your set: "Lost. If person who took Chess Men from the Chess Club room on Saturday evening does not return, proceedings will be taken."

This seemed to be catching: "C.A. Langabeer had bad luck in losing his game followed by the loss of his set of chess men. As there were insufficient sets in the club for all the boards he brought his own men, and somebody evidently thought he had a better right to them than that owner."

Skip Hardy, playing board 10 for Wellington in 1939, won his game and scored an involuntary pun: "The northern player lost his Bishop for a Pawn owing to a clerical error."

A second, equally intriguing, account of this game appears in a different newspaper: "In another case, by an unfortunate mistake, Auckland lost a Bishop for a Pawn; this was not the fault of the Auckland player." It must have been that phantom chess thief again!

Lightning tournaments could be fun: "Six games were played with an interval for supper and, as usual, some players, upset by the fast moving, made ridiculous blunders which caused amusement among the onlookers."

...even if the praise for the winner was a little begrudged: "The winner proved to be Mr Leas, who put up a fine performance by winning all his games. Mr Leas played in class 2. His name is unknown in chess circles but may be heard of again."

Even a few rabbits of the long teeth variety were to be found, as in this report from the New Lynn club: "One boy who did not appear to be older than 14 defeated one of the Auckland Club's senior players in an ordinary game. The lad has a natural gift for chess and played like a veteran. He seized every opportunity and when he placed his opponent in difficulties, followed up the attack with vigour and decimated the opposing forces." Ouch!

Maybe it was for this reason that attacking play was not encouraged: "Parents should encourage their children to learn the game as above all else it taught caution." But the rabbits did not have it all their own way: "Jeffreys gave R.Jones a rook and a beating."

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Overseas News

NEW YORK (Chess Institute International), November 1979: Soviet emigre Lev Alburt, who is considering settling in the United States, romped away with this category 5 tournament, scoring 11 out of 13, a performance rating of over 2700! Larry Kaufman (USA) completed his IM title qualification when he exceeded the norm by 1½ points in placing second while 15-year old Joel Benjamin (USA) missed his first IM-norm by just half a point. Litvinchuk, another recent arrival from the Soviet Union, boosted his USCF rating to well over 2200 making him the youngest-ever US Master at 12½ years.

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In February we gave very brief details of the 47th USSR CHAMPIONSHIP won by Effim Geller - 25 years after his first such victory! We now have the full scores: 1 GM Geller 11½; 2 IM Yusupov 10½; 3-4 GM Balashov & IM Kasparov 10; 5-7 GM Georgadze, IM Kupreichik & GM Makarichev 9½; 8 GM Vaganian 9; 9 IM Lerner 8½; 10-13 GM Beljavsky, GM Razuvaev, IM Rashkovsky & GM Romanishin 8; 14-15 IM Dolmatov & GM Tal 7½; 16 GM Tsvetkov 7; 17-18 IM Anikaev & GM Tsheshkovsky 5½.

Tal's result was surprisingly poor after so much success earlier in the year. A.I.P.E. Chess News gives some interesting statistics on Soviet Championships. Players are ranked in order of the number of points scored. The columns give total points, games played, percentage scored and number of championships for the top nine:

Taimanov	243	436	55.7%	23
Geller	212½	365	58.2%	20
Bronstein	210	375	56.0%	20
Tal	209½	342	61.3%	19
Polugaevsky	208½	341	61.1%	19
Smyslov	192½	332	58.0%	18
Korchnoi	186	304	61.2%	16
Kholmov	173½	306	56.7%	16
Petrosian	169½	273	62.1%	15

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Following the success of the British Cutty Sark Grand Prix, an AMERICAN GRAND PRIX, sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken, was launched in 1979 with a \$10,000 prize fund. First prize was won

by GM Arthur Bisguier narrowly from IM Vitaly Zaltsman. Then came: 3 GM Alburt, 4 GM Gheorghiu, 5 GM Browne, 6 GM Biyiasas.

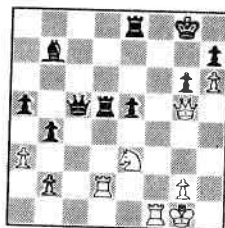
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World Champion Anatoly Karpov won A.I.P.E.'s CHESS OSCAR for 1979 - his sixth in the last seven years. A total of 111 journalists from 36 countries took part in the postal voting with the following results: 1 Karpov 1218, 2 Tal 1203, 3 Korchnoi 971, 4 Portisch 863, 5 Kasparov 545, 6-7 Hübner & Petrosian 525, 8 Polugaevsky 498, 9 Andersson 390, 10 Larsen 376.

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In February we gave the scores from HASTINGS 1979/80 but no games. As mentioned there, 14-year old Nigel Short scored his second IM-norm and thus gained the title. We now give two of Short's wins.

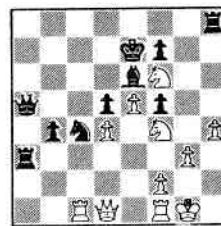
SHORT - BIYIASAS, Ruy Lopez: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 d4 b5 6 Bb3 Nxd4 7 Nxd4 exd4 8 c3 Bb7 9 cxd4 Nf6 10 f3 Be7 11 0-0 0-0 12 Be3 c5 13 Nc3 Re8 14 Qel Bf8 15 Rdl c4 16 Bc2 Nd7 17 d5 g6 18 Qg3 Qc7 19 a3 Bg7 20 f4 Nc5 21 e5 Nd3 22 Bxd3 cxd3 23 Rxd3 dxe5 24 f5 Qc4 25 Rd2 Rad8 26 h4 a5 27 h5 Rd6 28 fxg6 fxg6 29 h6 Bf6 30 Bg5 Bxg5 31 Qxg5 b4 32 Nd1 Rxd5 33 Ne3 Qc5



34 Rdf2 Rdd8
35 Ng4 Rf8 36
Nf6+ Kh8 37 Ne4
Qd4 38 Qxe5+,
1 : 0.

SHORT - LEIN, Caro-Kann Defence:
1 e4 c6 2 Ne2 d5 3 e5 c5 4 d4 e6 5 Nd2 Nc6 6 Nf3 Nge7 7 c3 Bd7 8 h4 cxd4 9 cxd4 Nf5 10 a3 h5 11 g3 Qb6 12 Bh3 Na5 13 b4 Nc4 14 Bxf5 exf5 15 Nf4 Be6 16 0-0 Be7 17 Nd3 a5 18 Bg5 Bxg5 19 bxa5 Rxa5 20 Rb1 Qa7 21 Nxx5 b6 22 Nf4 Kd7 23 Nxx5 Rxa3 24 Nxx7 Qa5 25 Nh5 Nd2 26 Nf6+ Ke7 27 Rc1 Nc4 28 Nh3 b5 29 Nf4 b4

DIAGRAM



30 Rxc4 dxc4 31 d5 Qc5 32 dxe6 Rxg3+ 33 Kh2 Rd3 34 Nxd3 cxd3 35 f4 Qc2+ 36 Qxc2 dxc2 37 Nd5+ Kxe6 38 Nxb4 Rxh4+ 39 Kg3 Rg4+ 40 Kf3 f6 41 exf6 Rh4 42 Nxc2 Rh3+ 43 Ke2, 1 : 0.

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GM Kochiev (USSR) won the annual tournament over the New Year at REGGIO EMILIA with 9½/13. West German Ralf Hess gained his final IM-norm in finishing equal second with Bulgarian IM Velikov on 8½. Then came: 4 IM F. Portisch (HUN) 8; 5-9 Cramling (SWE), Danner (A), IM Karaklaic (YUG), GM Lengyel (HUN) & IM Adamski (POL) 7; 10 Cappello (IT) 6½; 11 Wagman (USA) 6; 12 Chevaldonnet (FRA) 5½; 13 Campioli (IT) 2; 14 M. Karaklaic (YUG) 1½.

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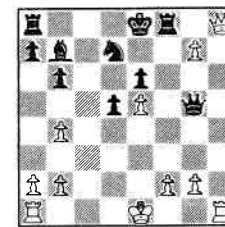
The 1980 WIJK-AAN-ZEE tournament, 15-31 January, clashed with the European Team Championship at Skara and thus lacked players from the USSR and other competing countries. Thus there was a strong American flavour and this was emphasised when 19-year old Yasser Seirawan and GM Walter Browne tied for first place. Seirawan made his first GM-norm at Lone Pine 1979 and easily added another here. He led the field most of the way, having beaten both Korchnoi and Dutch star Timman in the first four rounds.

The tournament was category 11 (average rating 2510) with a GM-norm of 8½. Apart from Seirawan, the other IMs aiming for a GM-norm were Ree, Sunye, Van der Wiel, Böhm and Ligterink.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4
1 Browne	USA	x ½	1 1 ½	1 ½	½	½	1 1 1 ½	½	1 1 ½	½	1 10				
2 Seirawan	USA	½ x	1 1 ½	1 ½	½	½	1 1 1 1 ½	1 1 1 ½	10						
3 Korchnoi	SWI	0 0 x	½ 1 ½	½	½	1 ½	1 ½	1 1 1 1 8½							
4 Alburt	-	0 0 ½	x 1 ½	½	0 ½	½	1 1 1 1 7½								
5 Biyiasas	USA	½ ½	0 0 x	1 0 ½	½	1 1 ½	1 1 7½								
6 Timman	NL	0 0 ½	½ 0 x	1 1 ½	½	1 1 1 1 ½	7½								
7 Ree	NL	½ ½	½ ½	½ 1 0 x	½ ½	½ ½	½ 0 1 6½								
8 Byrne	USA	½ ½	0 1 ½	0 ½ x	½ 0 ½	½ 1 1 6½									
9 Sunye	BRZ	0 ½	½ ½	½ ½	½ ½	½ x ½	1 ½ 0 ½	6							
10 Kovacevic	YUG	0 0 0	½ 0 ½	½ ½	1 ½ x	½ ½ 1 ½	5½								
11 Van der Wiel	NL	0 0 ½	0 0 0 0 ½	0 0 ½	0 ½ x	1 ½ 1 4½									
12 Sigurjonsson	ICE	½ 0 0 0	½ 0 ½	½ ½	½ ½	0 x 0 1 4									
13 Böhm	NL	½ 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 0	1 0 ½	1 x 0 4										
14 Ligterink	NL	0 ½	0 0 0 ½	0 0 ½	½ 0 0 1 x	3									

KOVACEVIC - BROWNE, Queen's Pawn: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 Bf4 b6 4 e3 Bb7 5 Nbd2 Be7 6 h3 0-0 7 Bd3 d5 8 Ne5 Nbd7 9 Qf3 e5 10 h4 cxd4 11 exd4 Nxe5 12 dxe5 Nd7 13 Bxh7+ Kxh7 14 Qh5+ Kg8 15 Nf3 f6 16 Ng5 fxg5 17 hxg5 Bb4+ 18 c3 Rxf4 19 Qh8+ Kf7 20

g6+ Ke7 21 Qxg7+ Ke8 22 Qh8+ Rf8 23 g7 Qg5 24 cxb4



24...Qxg2 25 0-0-0 Qg6 26 b3 Qg5+ 27 Kb2 Qxe5+ 28 Ka3 Rxb8 29 gxb8Q+ Qxb8 30 Rxb8+ Ke7 31 Rxa8 Bxa8 32 b5 e5 33 Rh1 d4 34 Rh7+ Ke6 35 Kb4 Bf3 36 a4 Nf6 37 Rxa7 Nd5+ 38 Kc4 (38... Be2 mate), 0 : 1.

SEIRAWAN - KORCHNOI, English: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 e4 d5 4 e5 d4 5 exf6 dxc3 6 bxc3 Qxf6 7 d4 c5 8 Nf3 h6 9 Bd3 cxd4 10 cxd4 Bb4+ 11 Kf1 Nc6 12 Bb2 Bc5 13 Bc2 0-0 14 Qd3 Rd8 15 Rd1 Kf8 16 Qe4 Bd6 17 h4 Qf5 18 Qe2 Qa5 19 Bb3 Ne7 20 h5 b6 21 Qe4 Ba6 22 d5 exd5 23 Qh7 f6 24 Kgl Bxc4 25 Rh4 Bxb3 26 axb3 Kf7 27 Rg4 Rg8 28 Re1 d4 29 Rxd4 Be5 30 Rd7 Qxe1+ 31 Nxe1 Bxb2 32 Nd3 Ba3 33 Nf4 Rgd8 34 Qg6+ Kg8 35 Qd3 Rxd7 36 Qxd7 Rc8 37 Kh2 Kf7 38 Ng6 Ra8 39 Nxe7, 1 : 0.

SEIRAWAN - TIMMAN, English: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 e4 d5 4 e5 Ne4 5 Nxe4 dxe4 6 Qg4 Bd7 7 Qxe4 Bc6 8 Qe3 Na6 9 d4 Nb4 10 Kd2 a5 11 a3 Na6 12 Kc2 Qd7 13 Nf3 Be7 14 Bd2 0-0 15 Bc3 b5 16 cxb5 Bxb5 17 Bxb5 Qxb5 18 Rh1 Rfd8 19 Kd2 Nb4 20 Qe2 Qb7 21 axb4 axb4 22 Ke1 bxc3 23 bxc3 Qb3 24 Qd3 Rxa1 25 Rxa1 h6 26 Rb1 Qa3 27 Qc4 c5 28 Kf1 Qa8 29 h3 Rc8 30 Qb5 cxd4 31 cxd4 Qa2 32

Kg1 Bg5 33 Rcl Bf4 34 Qd7 Rb8 35 g3
Qa8 36 d5 Rd8 37 Qc6 Qxc6 38 dxc6 Bg5
39 Nxxg5 hxg5 40 Kg2 Rc8 41 Rcl f5,
1 : 0.

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The 1979/80 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP was a triumph for youth with Ian Rogers (19) scoring 10½/13 for first place and (a very big surprise) Greg Hjorth (16) on 9 points coming in second ahead of Johansen & Shaw 8½; IM Jamieson, Vassilaropoulos, Halpin & West 8; Fuller, Kloostera & Morris 7½. From the last round and perhaps Rogers's best game:

I. ROGERS - C. LAIRD, Nimzowitsch Defence:
1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 Nf6 4 Nc3 a6
5 Be2 Bg4 6 Be3 e6 7 Nd2 Bxe2 8 Qxe2
Be7 9 0-0 d5 10 e5 Nd7 11 f4 Nb4 12
f5 Bg5 13 Rac1 c5 14 fxe6 Bxe3+ 15
Qxe3 fxe6 16 dxc5 Qe7 17 Nde4 dxe4 18
Nxe4 Nd5 19 Qd4 0-0 20 Rf7 Nf4 21
Nd6+ Qxd6 22 Qxd6 Ne2+ 23 Kf2 Nxc1 24
c6 bxc6 25 Qxc6+ Kb8 26 Rxd7, 1 : 0.

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As expected the Soviet Union won the 7th EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP final at Skara (Sweden), 18-27 January. Their greater depth of strength proved too much for the other teams in the final analysis. The fight for second was very close indeed with Hungary edging ahead of England by defeating that team 5:3 in the last round. Yugoslavia also had chances for the bronze medals to the last round when they lost 3:5 to the USSR.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
USSR	xx	4	4	5	6	5½	6	6	36½
Hungary	4	xx	5	4½	4	4½	3½	3½	29
England	4	3	xx	6	3½	3½	4	4½	28½
Yugoslavia	3	3½	2	xx	5	4½	5½	4½	28
Bulgaria	2	4	4½	3	xx	3	6	5	27½
Cz'slovakia	2½	3½	4½	3½	5	xx	3	4	26
Israel	2	4½	4	2½	2	5	xx	5	25
Sweden	2	4½	3½	3½	3	4	3	xx	23½

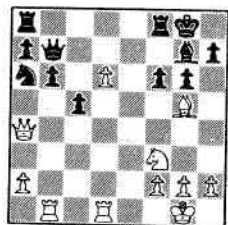
The tournament opened sensationally when England tied their match against the USSR with Nunn beating Polugaevsky on board 3 while Miles beat World Champion Karpov on top board thus:

KARPOV - MILES, Irregular Opening:
1 e4 a6 2 d4 b5 3 Nf3 Bb7 4 Bd3 Nf6
5 Qe2 e6 6 a4 c5 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8 Nd2 b5

9 e5 Nd5 10 Ne4 Be7 11 0-0 Nc6 12
Bd2 Qc7 13 c4 bxc3 14 Nxc3 Nxc3 15
Bxc3 Nb4 16 Bxb4 Bxb4 17 Rac1 Qb6
18 Be4 0-0 19 Ng5 h6 20 Bh7+ Kh8 21
Bbl Be7 22 Ne4 Rac8 23 Qd3 Rxc1 24
Rxc1 Qxb2 25 Re1 Qxe5 26 Qxd7 Bb4
27 Re3 Qd5 28 Qxd5 Bxd5 29 Nc3 Rc8
30 Ne2 g5 31 h4 Kg7 32 hxg5 hxg5 33
Bd3 a5 34 Rg3 Kf6 35 Rg4 Bd6 36 Kf1
Be5 37 Ke1 Rh8 38 f4 gxf4 39 Nxf4
Bc6 40 Ne2 Rh1+ 41 Kd2 Rh2 42 g3
Bf3 43 Rg8 Rg2 44 Ke1 Bxe2 45 Bxe2
Rxx3 46 Ra8 Bc7 (S), 0 : 1.

Miles, Nunn and Keene all top-scored on their respective boards. It has also been pointed out that, had the matches consisted of just the top four boards (as in the Olympiad), England would actually have won with 18 out of 28, ahead of Yugoslavia 16 and the USSR 15! Obviously the top Soviet players did not have the happiest tournament and, in fact, their top three boards could not win a single game among them! Karpov scored 2/6, Tal (board 2) 2/5 and Petrosian (board 3) 2½/5 - all three were equal bottom scorers on their boards. On the other hand Kasparov on board ten scored 5½/6 for the highest percentage of any player in the championship. He played the following game in round five:

KASPAROV - PRIBYL, Grünfeld Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5
Nxd5 5 e4 Nxc3 6 bxc3 Bg7 7 Nf3 b6
8 Bb5+ c6 9 Bc4 0-0 10 0-0 Ba6 11
Bxa6 Nxa6 12 Qa4 Qc8 13 Bg5 Qb7 14
Rfel e6 15 Rab1 c5 16 d5 Bxc3 17
Red1 exd5 18 exd5 Bg7 19 d6 f6



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8th WORLD CORRESPONDENCE CH'P, 1975-80: The final result was known only on 19 February when defending champion Jakov Estrin (USSR) resigned his game to Denmark's Jørn Sloth - a game which had been quite lost for about 6 months.

The result, however, was important for fellow countrymen Zagorovsky and Kosenkov so Estrin played on to the bitter end. Play lasted for more than 4½ years, having started on 1 July 1975.

The new champion is Jørn Sloth, the first Danish individual world champion. Although Zagorovsky made the same game score the title was decided by tie-break scores in favour of the Dane.

Scores: 1 Sloth (DEN) 11/14; 2 Zagorovsky (USSR) 11/14; 3 Kosenkov (USSR) 10½; 4 Khasin (USSR) 8½; 5 Kletsel (USSR) 8; 6-10 Arnlin (SWE), Mäddler (DDR), de Carbonnel (BRD), Dünhaupt (BRD) & Estrin (USSR) 7; 11-12 Boey (BEL) & Walther (SWI) 5½; 13-14 Abramov (USSR) & Siklos (CAN) 4½; 15 Nun (CZ) 1.

Sloth considers the following game to be the finest he has played in correspondence. His Soviet opponent had never lost a correspondence game prior to this tournament.

KHASIN - SLOTH, Nimzoindian Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 b6
5 Ne2 Ba6 6 a3 Bxc3+ 7 Nxc3 d5 8 Qf3
0-0 9 Be2 c5 10 dxc5 bxc5 11 cxd5
Bxe2!? 12 Kxe2 exd5 13 Rd1 Nc6 14
Nxd5 Nxd5 15 Rxd5 Qb6 16 Kf1 Rad8 17
e4 Nd4 18 Qd1 Rxd5 19 exd5 Rd8 20
Qa4 Qg6! 21 Qc4 Nc2 22 Bg5! Nxa1 23
Bxd8 Qb1+ 24 Ke2 Qxb2+ 25 Ke3 Nb3!
26 Bh4 h6! 27 Bg3 Qd2+ 28 Ke4 Qel+
29 Kd3 Qd1+ 30 Ke3? (Sloth expected 30
Kc3 when 30...Nd2! looks dangerous for
White although Sloth was unable to find
a definite win for Black despite days
of analysis) 30...f5! 31 d6+ Kf8 32
Be5 g5 33 Qc3 Nc1 34 Bg7+ Kg8 35
Qc4+ Kxg7 36 d7 f4+, 0 : 1.

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The results of the 3rd Asian Teams Championship were reported last issue but some more information has come to hand. Individual scores of the top two teams were: For the Filipinos Torre 5½/6; Mascarinas 7/7; Rodriguez 5½/7; Boronada 4½/6; Maninang 4½/6 and Yap 3/4. For the PRC team Chi Ching Suang 5½/9; Liu Wen-tse 7/9; Li Tsu Nien 8½/9; Liang Jin-rong 3/5; Chen Te 3/4.

The match between the Philippines and PRC finished 3-1, and on board 1 Torre played a nice game against Chi.

Chi - Torre, Grünfeld: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4
g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 e3 0-0 6 cx

d5 Nxd5 7 Bc4 Nxc3 8 bxc3 c5 9 0-0
Qc7 10 Qe2 Nc6 11 Ba3 b6 12 Rac1 a6
13 Rfd1 Bb7 14 e4 e6 15 e5 Ne7 16
Ng5 Qc6 17 f3 Qa4 18 Bb2 cxd4 19 cxd
4 Bd5 20 Ne4 Rfc8 21 Bd3 Bh6 22 Rxc8
+ Rxc8 23 Bxa6 Bxe4 24 Bxc8 Bc2 25
Rf1 Nxc8 26 f4 Ne7 27 Rcl Bf5 28 g4
Bxf4 29 Rc7 Qxa2 30 gxf5 Nxf5 31 Qb5
Qb1+ 32 Kg2 Qe4+ 33 Kf2 Be3+ 34 Ke2
Qg2+ 35 Kd3 Qf1+, 0 - 1

Another interesting struggle follows

Handok(RI) - Johansen(AUS), Sicilian:
1 e4 c5 2 c3 b6 3 d4 Bb7 4 d5 Nf6 5
Nd2 e6 6 c4 d6 7 Bd3 exd5 8 exd5 b5
9 b3 Be7 10 Bb2 0-0 11 Ngf3 Nbd7 12
0-0 Nh5 13 g3 Bf6 14 Bxf6 Nhx6 15 R
e1 bxc4 16 bxc4 Qa5 17 Ne4 Nxe4 18 R
xe4 Rfe8 19 Rh4 h6 20 Bc2 Qa3 21 Rb1
Ba6 22 Rb3 Qxa2 23 Qd3 Ne5 24 Nxe5
exd5 25 Ra3 e4 26 Rxe4, 1 - 0

Ginat(AUS) - Giam(SIN), Queens Gambit:
1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 c4 c6 4 Nc3 e6
5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 cxd5 cxd5 7 e3 Bd6 8 Bd
3 0-0 9 0-0 a6 10 Qe2 b5 11 e4 dxe4
12 Nxe4 Be7 13 Nxf6+ gxf6 14 Bh6 f5
15 Bxf8 Qxf8 16 a4 b4 17 Rfel Bd6 18
d5 Nf6 19 dxe6 Bxe6 20 Nd4 Qh6 21 g3
Ng4 22 h4 Bc5 23 Bxf5 Nxf2 24 Nxe6
fxe6 25 Bxe6+ Kf8 26 Qf3+ Kg7 27 Qb7
+, 1 - 0

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The way it used to be continued

The start of the year for the Auckland Chess Club seems to have been quite a gala day: "The proceedings will be opened by a gymnastic display."

Fund raising often took a new turn: "The President, Mr Oakley Brown, mentioned that the Government had granted the Club permission to hold an art union for alluvial gold."

Advertising was interesting: "A unique souvenir of the tournament took the form of a Knight's tour on a board of 56 x 56 squares. The moves traced out the letters and figures 'Timaru Chess Club: Dominion Congress: 1940-41.'" Obvious, of course.

Running a tournament was not at all easy: "The Northern Club was handicapped in the 1920 contest as, owing to coal trouble, Auckland had neither electric light nor a tram service on that occasion."

What will they think of us in fifty years time?

Games

Robert Smith provides notes to his game against Peter Weir from the recent New Zealand Championships.

R.W.SMITH P.WEIR

Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 d6 4 d4 exd4 5 Nxd4 Bd7 6 Nxc6 bxc6 7 Bc4

White loses time but judges he has compensation in Black's weakened pawns.

7 ... Nf6 8 Nc3 Be7 9 0-0 0-0 10 h3

To limit Black's manoeuvring space.

10 ... Re8 11 Qf3!?

This looks a little artificial but is once again aimed at limiting Black's manoeuvrability, with indirect pressure on f7 and the weak pawn on c6. Also, Bg5 is strong after Bf8 by Black.

11 ... Qc8

This prepares Be6 to counter the pressure; Be6 is possible immediately, but the question is are Black's pawns weak or strong after Bxe6 fxe6?

12 Bf4

Preparing e5.

12 ... Be6 13 Bb3 Bf8 14 Rfe1

14 e5?! dxe5 15 Bxe5 Bxb3 16 Bxf6 Bc4 loses an exchange.

14 ... Nd7 15 Ne2?!

15 Qg3 is better.

15 ... c5 16 Bd5 Bxd5 17 exd5 Qb7 18 Qb3?!

18 b3 is better.

18 ... Qa6 19 Qf3

Not 19 c4 Re4 20 Rac1 Rae8 +

19 ... Rab8 20 b3 g6?!

20...c4! with advantage to Black.

21 c4 Bg7 22 Nc3 Ne5

If 22...Rxe1 23 Rxe1 Bxc3 24 Qxc3 Qxa2 25 Bh6 f6 (Ne5 26 Rxe5) 26 Re7+

23 Qg3 Qc8 24 Re2 a6 25 Rae1+ Qf5 26 Ne4

With the idea of Nxc5

26 ... f6

26...Nd7? 27 Nxd6! Rxe2 28 Nxf5 Rx el+ 29 Kh2 gxf5 30 Bh6 wins.

27 Bd2!

Threatening f4 followed by Nxd6

27 ... Kf8 28 Ba5

Black's position is now very difficult if not lost, as can be seen by such possibilities as 28...Rec8 29 f4 Nd7? 30 Bxc7 Rxc7 31 Nxd6 Qh5 32 Re8 and mates; 28...Rbc8 29 Bxc7 Rxc7 30 Nxd6 Q moves 31 Nxe8 followed by f4.

28 ... Re7 29 f4 Nf7 30 Nxd6 Nxd6 31 Rxe7 Bh6 32 Qh4 Nf7 33 Rxf7+ Kxf7 34 Qxh6 Rh8 35 Bxc7 Qc2 36 d6, 1 - 0

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In the next game Nigel Metge provides some insight into his game against Tony Carpinter at the N.Z. Championships.

Nigel writes: "I have annotated this game not because it is unusually good (quite the reverse!), but because of the strange comments I've heard about it, such as "Metge achieved a long-lasting initiative against Carpinter which eventually netted a pawn". In fact, I very nearly lost through mishandling the position and the clock and only my opponent's blunder saved me.

N.METGE A.CARPINTER

Queen's Gambit

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3

Already a mistake! I hadn't expected 1...d5 and wondered if Tony had something up his sleeve - Budapest Gambit?

2 ... Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 Nc3 Be7 5 cxd5

This really is a mistake and allows Black complete equality. Exchanging is only good if White postpones the development of his King's Knight for a reason we soon see.

5 ... exd5 6 Bg5 c6 7 e3 Bf5!

Black provokes the exchange of his bad Queen's Bishop.

8 Bd3 Bxd3 9 Qxd3 0-0

White has nothing and can offer a draw now or castle short, start a minority attack and then offer a draw. Instead, I decided to start a totally illogical and unjustified King-side attack,

all the time quaking with fear.

10 h4?! Nbd7 11 0-0-0 Re8 12 Kb1 Ne4! 13 Qc2

Black's fluid play has made a mockery of White's ambitions and now simply 13...Qa5 threatening 14...Nxc3 would give Black a distinct edge. Instead...

13 ... Nd6 14 Bf4 Nc4

Black's loss of tempi with his Knight permit White to come back into the game.

15 e4!?

Of course! On 15 Ng5 Black plays simply 15...Bxg5 (not 15...Nf6 16 Be5 nor 15...Nf8 16 Qf5 Bf6 17 e4).

15 ... dxe4 16 Nxe4 Ncb6

Black's game is still better because White's attacking chances, lacking his King's Bishop, are slight but the d4 weakness is chronic.

17 Ne5 Nf8 18 h5 Nd5 19 Bc1 Qc7

Better than 19...h6 when White plays g4, f4 and g5.

20 h6 g6 21 Rh3

A pointless move made only to save time. I had about 30 minutes to move forty.

21 ... Rad8 22 g4 f6 23 Nf3

Black plays calmly and simply Nf8 - e6 - f4 would be good.

23 ... Qd7 24 Rg3 Bd6

Drifting. The loss of this bishop is regretted later.

25 Nxd6 Qxd6 26 g5 f5 27 Ne5 Nd7 28 Nc4 Qe6 29 Na5 Rb8

Much better is 29...b6 30 Nxc3?? Rc8 30 Rgg1 Kf8

30...b6 again.

31 b3 Qe4 32 Ba3+ Kg8 33 Qxe4 Rxe4 34 Kc2 Nf8??

A blunder. This was the last chance to play 34...b6 35 Nc4 when, for the moment, White's weaknesses are protected.

35 Bd6 Rbe8 36 Nxb7 Ne6 37 Be5 Re7 38 Nd6 Re2+ 39 Rd2 Nb4+ 40 Kd1 Rxd2+ 41 Kxd2

The game was adjourned here and my brother and I discovered a forced win if Black takes the a - pawn.

41 ... Nxa2

Other lines also lose, but more slowly.

42 Ra1 Nb4 43 Nc8! Rd7

On 43...Re8 White plays 44 Nxa7 and 45 Ra5 threatening Nxc6 or even 44 Rxa7 Rxc8 45 Re7.

44 Rxa7 Rxa7 45 Nxa7 Nxc6

Black's King is almost useless.

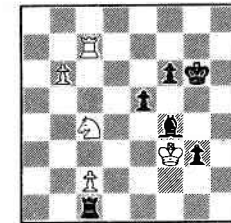
46 Kc3 Nd5+ 47 Kc4 Ne4 48 Nxc6 Nb6+ 49 Kb5 Nd5 50 f3 and 1 - 0 in 57 moves.

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Overseas news continued

Murray Chandler sends the following interesting position from the the recent 1980 City of London tournament, the results of which were: (750 players; 1st = I.M. M.Chandler & I.M. C.Pritchett 5½/6, 3rd = I.M. R.Bellin, J.Nikolsson, A.Law, D.Cummings and M.Silva 5/6)

M.Chandler



IM C.Cuartas

1 ... e4+ and Black wins because after 2 Kxf4 g2 3 Rc8 Kh7 4 b7 Rb1 5 Rc7+ Kh6!.

In the game Cuartas played 2 Kg2 Bx c7 3 bxc7 Rxc2+ and White resigned.

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MALTA: 4TH RATING TOURNAMENT, 26 Jan - 9 Feb: 1 GM Tukmakov 12½/14; 2 IM Kara klaic 10; 3-5 Liu, Liang & IM Toth 9½; 6 Plaskett 8½; 7 Povah 8; 8 Bonfa 7½; 9 Blackstock 7; 10 IM Wade 6; 11 Krause 5; 12 Camillieri 4; 13 Borg 3½; 14 Sollars 3; 15 Vella-Gera ½.

The most interesting performance was by the 2 Chinese players, Liu and Liang, who both obtained their 2nd IM norm and the title.

Correspondence Chess Results

NZCCA Trophy Tournament results from the 1979/80 events:

46th NZ Championship: Heasman 1 Luey 1 Roundill, 1 Smith, ½ Smith; Freeman 2 Heasman, 2 Roundill; Smith 1 Roundill.

Reserve Championship: Van Oeveren 1 Steadman, 1 Fletcher; Millar 1 Lovelock; Steadman 1 de Groot; Van Oeveren 1 de Groot.

Class 2: Johnstone 1 Bishop; Hignett 1 Brightwell; Hull 1 Broom, 1 Johnstone Jones 1 Broom; Smith 1 Wilcock, 1 Bishop; Rogers 1 Wilcock, 1 Smith.

Class 3 Red: Mitchell 1 Fenwick; Ion 1 Mitchell; Fraser ½ Brightwell.

Class 3 Blue: Jones 1 Anderson, 1 Passmore, 1 Meader; Bowler 1 Hagan, 1 Meader; Scott 1 Bowler, 1 Anderson; Brumby 1 Meader, ½ Salter;

Class 3 Green: Stringer ½ Cribbett, ½ Else, 1 Newell; Haak ½ Else; Melville 1 Brinkley; Newell 1 Maxwell, 1 Brinkley.

Class 4 Red: McCormick 1 Dainty, 1 Boyden, 1 King; Hartley 1 Billingham, 1 Boyden; Moonlight 1 McCormick; Boyden 1 Clover; Dainty 1 Boyden; Hartley 1 Boyden.

Class 4 Green: Nolan 1 Ansley; Ansley 1 Gummer, 1 Morgan; Preston 1 Gummer Fergusson 1 Gummer; Dunwoody 1 Fergusson, 1 Ansley; Alexander 1 Robbie, 1 Ansley, 1 Fergusson.

Class 5 Green: Kingdon 1 Wilson; Turnbull 1 Wilson, 1 Addie; Wilson ½ Trafford.

Class 5 Red: Rickitt 1 Watson; Watson ½ Galu; Stynman 1 Parker.

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Combination Solutions

1. Beni - Schwarzbach, Austria 1969:
1 Rxd6! Bxc3 2 bxc3 Qa3+ 3 Kb1 Qxd6 4 Bd4 Qh6 (4...Ne5 5 Qg2!; 4...g6 5 fxg6 hxg6 6 Qh5!+-) 5 Qh3!! Qxh3 6 Rxc7+ Kh8 7 Rxf7+ Kg8 8 Rg7+, 1 - 0

2. Eliskases - Højlz1
1 Rd5!!; 1 - 0

3. Grigoriev - Nadiseva, USSR 1973:
1...Qd2 2 Rxb3 Qc1+! 3 Kxa2 Rxa3+!, 0 - 1

4. Miszto - Kloza, Poland 1955:
1 Qh7+!! Kxh7 2 Rxc7+ Kh8 3 Rg8+ Kh7 4 Rlg7+ Kh6 5 Rg6+ Kh7 6 R8g7+

Kh8 7 Rh6 mate.

5. Steinbrecher - Benzinger, Munich 1929:
1 Qxe7! Rae8 2 Qh4 Rxe4 3 Qxh6+ !! gxh6 4 g7+ Kh7 5 gxf8+ Kh8 6 Rg8 mate.

6. Rogulj - Semkov, Varna 1977:
1 g6 Rh1 2 g7+ Kg8 3 Nd6! Rxb6 4 Ne8 Rh2+ 5 Kg3, 1 - 0
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As reported in the last issue, Wong Meng Kong of Singapore surprisingly won the Asian Junior Championship on tie break ahead of Jhunjuwala of Hong Kong. Wong will be the first unrated IM when he is registered by the FIDE president.

Here is one of his wins from the event, against Kerr of Australia.
Kerr - Wong, Sivakasi 1979:

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Bg5 Bf5 4 c4 e6 5 Nc3 c6 6 e3 Be7 7 Qb3 Qb6 8 c5 Qx b3 9 axb3 Ne4 10 Bxe7 Kxe7 11 Nxe4 Bxe4 12 Nd2 Bg6 13 b4 Nd7 14 Nb3 a6 15 Na5 Rhb8 16 Kd2 Kd8 17 Kc3 Kc7 18 Be2 Rf8 19 Nb3 Rae8 20 Ra3 f6 21 Rha1 Nb8 22 Na5 e5 23 Bf1 Bf5 24 Nx b7 Kxb7 25 Bxa6+ Nxa6 26 b5 Nc7 27 Ra7+ Kb8 28 Kb4 Nxb5 29 Rxc7 Bg6 30 Ka5 Rf7 31 Rxf7 Bxf7 32 Kb6 Re7 33 Kxc6 Rb7 34 b4 Na7+ 35 Kd6 Nc8+ 36 Kc6 Rc7+ 37 Kb5 Be8+ 38 c6 Rxc6 39 Ra5 Nd6+ 40 Ka4 Rc3, 0 - 1
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Stockbrokers Phillips & Drew have recently announced the strongest chess tournament ever to be held in London. It will take place from April 10-25.

The prize fund will be a British record of 10,000 pounds. There will be 12 grandmasters competing, a British record, and the tournament category will be 13 (an average rating in excess of 2550).

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As we go to print, Korchnoi has taken a one nil lead over Petrosian (with four draws) while in the other candidates match between Hubner and Adorjan, the first two games were drawn. No news as yet on Tal - Polgaevsky and Spassky - Portish.

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