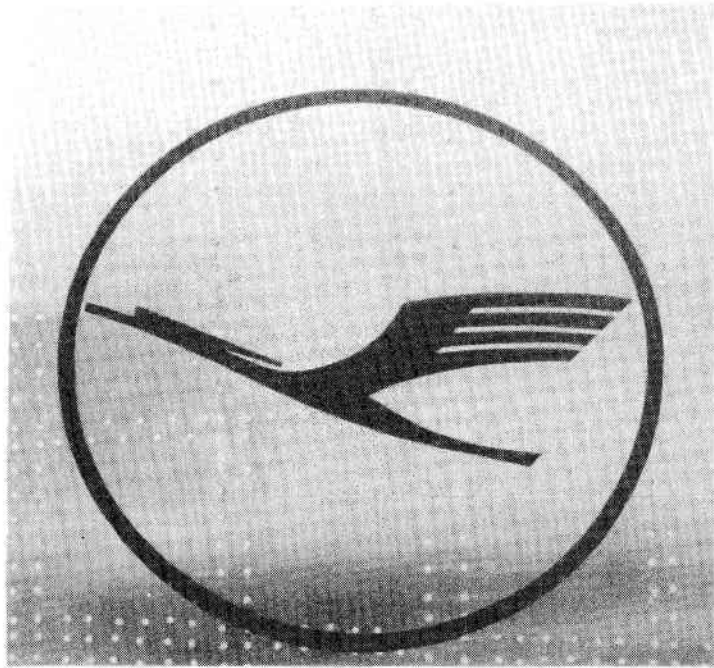


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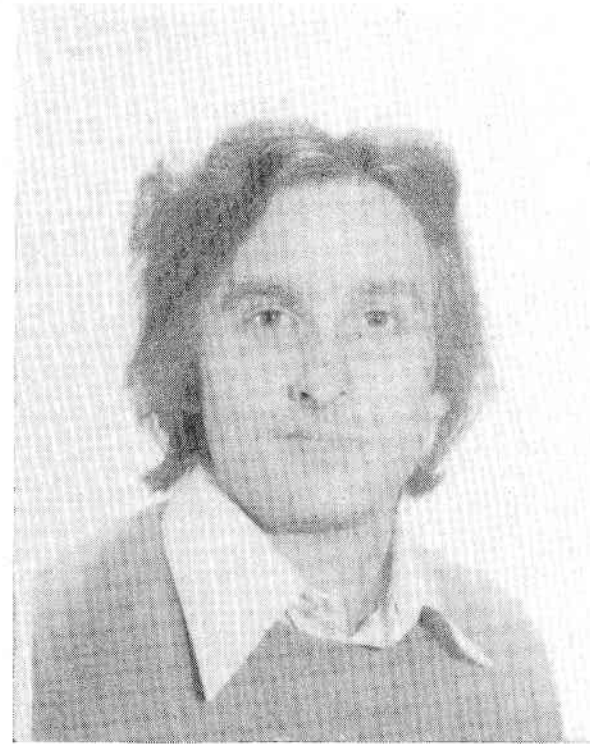
NEW ZEALAND CHESS

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Peter W. Stuart, winner of the 1980 North Shore Club Championship and 1980 Olympiad Team Captain.

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Letters

Dear Sir,

The February 1976 edition of NZ Chess contained a letter which supported the views of two other writers that NZCA should encourage new (and young) players to improve and not stagnate in the wings. Like R. Smith I saw the Olympiad as a chance to encourage and develop the chess of new and young capable players. I believe that selections for all events should be based on merit with rating playing a minor part in the decision. I sincerely hope that future Olympiad selections are not made prior to play-offs being arranged between interested parties and that the results of the NZ Championships preceding the Olympiad make a significant influence on who is selected.

This leads me to the second point I wish to raise and that is the NZ Championships. The present system of only having 12 players participate should be changed considering that the depth of talented players has increased over the years.

I propose that a 16 player championship is in order - the system being as follows:

- a) The four highest players draw at random numbers 1-4, and so on for the next four until the last four have drawn a number.
- b) The players who draw the same numbers play in a 6 round robin tournament (playing each opponent once with white & once with black).
- c) The top scorers of each round robin play another 6 round robin to decide the New Zealand Champion.
- d) Those failing to qualify would play in another series of round robins i.e. four groups of four players play two double-headed round robins.

The prize fund would be reallocated to meet the needs of the changed format.

This system has the following advantages over the present system:

- a) Four other players can now participate in the Championship.
- b) Each player plays each opponent twice - once with white and once with black. This eliminates the colour problem.

The only disadvantages are that 12 rounds are required instead of the present 11 rounds (and I suppose if two people tie in the first series of round robins a tie-breaking system would be necessary).

I believe that the organisation of tournaments and selection of players for tournaments leaves a lot to be desired (and I have on more than one occasion suggested possible changes through NZ Chess). However the responsibility to advocate change is that of all chessplayers but the responsibility to initiate change at NZCA AGM's is that of the council and club committees.

Finally, does any championship contender have any objections to such a change to the NZ Championships being made?

Yours faithfully,
N.P. Bridges.

*

Dear Sir,

In reply to Mr. Stuart's comments on the selection of this year's Olympiad team (*October 1980 NZ Chess*) I would agree that technically the selection panel is a body apart from council.

But as he well knows, it differs on technical grounds only.

I do not pretend to have Mr. Stuart's long experience on council, but during my association with the body the selection panel has comprised all councillors personally present who are not in consideration for the Olympiad team, plus at the most one "guest" who is not on council.

This year the pattern was maintained. Messrs Spiller, Storey and Leonhardt are
continued on p.151

A short history of NZ Chess Periodicals

Not all New Zealand chess players will be aware that our present New Zealand Chess has had no fewer than five predecessors since just before World War Two. The main reason for the limited careers of these predecessors having been bypassed by New Zealand Chess - that is, by not having a magazine's existence solely dependent on an individual's willingness or ability to lose money - it is possible that, even in a world oscillating between lunatic and uncertain, our present national magazine will show greater staying power.

The business of a chess magazine is to reflect the chess scene first in its country and then as it is overseas. It was the principal handicap of F.H. (Fen) Grant, of Christchurch, that when he launched his New Zealand Chess Gazette in 1938 there wasn't all that much to reflect anywhere. There was a great difference in the chess world then and now. There was no volume of book publication comparable with today's torrential output and chess activity in Europe and elsewhere was at a much lower level. Capablanca and the new star Botvinnik had finished equal first in the great Nottingham tournament of 1936, and a bit later Paul Keres edged out Reuben Fine for first spot in the AVRO tournament in Holland. This period overseas was the end of an age in chess. Europe was soon to be engulfed in a terrible war that among many other things was to wipe out a whole generation of established and future chess masters. Everything considered, Fen Grant could hardly have chosen a less promising time to strike a blow for chess publicity in New Zealand.

The New Zealand Chess Gazette was octavo size, of 16 pages at first, linotype set, with good diagrams. The standard of make-up and editorial competence showed that Fen had more than a hazy idea of how to go about things, given the limited possibilities for good "copy". The annual subscription was 65 cents (6/- 6d) or 5 cents (6d) a copy, a price today "so incredible it is almost unbelievable", as an excited Rugby commentator is reported to have said of a hectic scoring movement. However, by July 1938, in the fifth issue, a bleeper sounded: "Owing to lack of support we

have to cut the number of pages". The later history of New Zealand chess magazines was to confirm the painful truth that, however good the product, income from the maximum likely number of customers would not cover costs. It took F.H. Grant just twelve issues to see the light and in February 1939 a sad little note at the bottom of page 8 said "Thanks a lot". Let us offer a retrospective salute to enterprise.

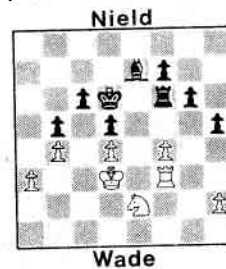
It was over eight years before the next chess magazine appeared, in Auckland this time. Fred McSherry was the man. He had worked up a suburban printing works to a good standard and in 1947 produced the first issue of The New Zealand Chessplayer, quarterly at first and progressing by stages to a monthly from April 1953. McSherry edited the first 13 issues and then handed over editorially to the present writer, who had joined the staff when McSherry installed a linotype machine. The new editor thus became a member of what must be both a small and most unusual group: linotype operators who design, edit, contribute to, and set the type for a national chess magazine. This huge editorial advantage will be recognised as such by non-printers who must get chess material published; such material is mostly as a foreign language to printers.

At the height of his magazine's popularity, with something over 200 subscribers, McSherry calculated that the financial loss for each issue was about the weekly wage of a journeyman. He was content to allow the business to carry the cost. This emphasised the financial angle of New Zealand chess magazines then and later. For a serious attempt at permanency of publication some other way of financing was needed, but it was to be twenty years before the desirable step was taken. Philanthropic chess players who own printing businesses have ever been in short supply. The New Zealand Chessplayer was no doubt the best printed effort we have had, and its contents seemed to give general satisfaction. "Conducted with informal good taste from cover to cover" was a comment I could not help liking, made by Philip Barron in an English journal.

ARGUING WITH HIGHER AUTHORITY

There were a couple of incidents out of the ordinary in the career of The New Zealand Chessplayer. The first occurred as the result of an adjudication at top board in the Bledisloe Cup match with Auckland versus Wellington in 1948. A.E. Nield (Black) was awarded a draw with Bob Wade. Annoyed at this, Nield persuaded McSherry to publish the position concerned, accompanied by the award of a win to him which he had privately obtained from C.J.S. Purdy. The commotion settled down after a few good-tempered letters in the magazine, but for good or ill McSherry had set a precedent for New Zealand chess of publicly arguing with the referee.

As a matter of interest, here is the position.



Which player had the move was not stated (!), but the grounds for Nield's concern are plain enough. He thought Black had no fewer than seven points in his favour, and White none.

The New Zealand Chessplayer played a part in national chess politics when in October 1953 it ran a leading article by this writer entitled "Could there be something wrong at Headquarters?". This meant the NZ Chess Association, which had always been in Wellington. By 1953 the Association's circularised minutes had gradually become highly colourful documents. The late Harry Pobar, who attended NZCA meetings as delegate for the Waikato Chess League, was increasingly being referred to in these minutes in very personal terms. The climax came when the compiler of the minutes included part of the speech from Macbeth; it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,

Signifying nothing. The context plainly showed that Harry Pobar was again the target. Following the appearance of its leading article the Chessplayer received and published 18 letters which covered all angles of the situation. Later, the Auckland Chess League sent a remit to the NZCA that HQ be transferred to Auckland. At a meeting in Wellington in August 1954 the vote

was taken, the Auckland remit declared carried, and the transfer to the savage North eventually effected.

It is another matter whether a vote taken in Wellington with all delegates voting exactly as instructed would have had the same result. On the unimpeachable authority of the late Bill Reindler it can be stated that Pobar disobeyed his Waikato League instructions to vote against a shift of HQ. With hindsight, however, these instructions can be seen as amounting to appointing the fox to guard the chickens: it was a bit much to expect Pobar in Wellington to support his arch enemy, the compiler of the minutes, and maybe leave him in possession of the field. Vice-Admiral Nelson at the Battle of the Nile, in an act poetically rendered as:

He clapped the glass to his
sightless eye
And "I'm hanged if I see it",
he said,

had set a precedent: Pobar ignored the Waikato "signal" and voted FOR the remit. For a quarter of a century to date the NZCA has been centred in Auckland, Dunedin, Christchurch, and then Auckland again, all possibly due to friend Pobar.

The death of Fred McSherry in March 1953 marked the beginning of the end for his Chessplayer. His successors kept the magazine going monthly for about a year, came down to a quarterly and then lost interest altogether.

AND SO DOWN SOUTH

Knowing that The NZ Chessplayer was due to close, Harry Pobar offered to continue publication from Wellington. Artercraft Press had no objection and Harry took over holus-bolus in 1955. He had underestimated the volume of office work involved, which in Auckland had been handled by the office staff, and the non-chess part of the exercise began gnawing away at his enthusiasm. His Chessplayer was duplicated typing made into a neat book and his material was not too bad, but nothing could disguise the fact that compared with the Auckland issues a retrogression had occurred. It was no great surprise when his adopted magazine folded with the twentieth issue.

In his last number Pobar was able to announce that E.G.A. (Ted) Frost, also of Wellington, would continue the struggle

to keep New Zealand with a national magazine. Frost's New Zealand Chess News duly appeared. It kept things going, still cyclostyled but neat and newsy, until Ted Frost could try letterpress with the issue of July 1961, but this may have been more than the traffic would bear, for by the end of 1961 the Chess News had in turn become part of New Zealand chess history. The same old hurdle was part of the cause, but far too heavy a work-load was the prime contributing factor. Its subscribers at July 1961 still numbered under 200, well under the 350 considered at that time to be a workable minimum.

Apart from the notable pioneering of a national ranking list - men have been publicly honoured for less - Ted Frost invented "Chess Friends of New Zealand". The aim of this body was to raise money "to help promote (but not to conduct) chess, especially on an international scale." Chess Friends was able to put in 30 pounds (say \$240 today) to a fund to help Rodney Phillips away to Holland for the World Junior Championship, so it had made a pretty good start in pursuance of its aims. The subscribers to Chess Friends were a selection of well-known players of the day.

It was getting hard to find new titles since three "forced moves" were apparently unavoidable, but this difficulty was met by the New Zealand Chess Magazine, edited by Zygmunt Frankel in Wellington, which first appeared in December 1962, about 15 months after the demise of Chess News. Once again typing and cyclostyling was the method of reproduction, but there was a pronounced change in the nature of the contents. Frankel's magazine, using more space, right from the start gave more games from local and overseas sources. The marked post-war development in European chess was accorded a much fuller presentation. This was due partly to the fact that the new editor was more of a linguist than any of his predecessors, and he made good use of this. For instance, Frankel combined two issues in November and December 1963 to give all 22 games of the World Championship match Botvinnik v. Petrosian, with many notes. Frankel translated from the Russian nearly all the material, including several substantial articles, to produce what he thought was "the first full publication on this match in the English

language". It was a landmark in local chess magazine publishing in my opinion, and it was by no means the only classy one Zyg. Frankel produced.

A prophetic letter addressed to club secretaries appeared in the very first number of the NZ Chess Magazine. It was from A.S. Hollander, of Christchurch, who was President of the NZCA. The subject was the organisation of the NZCA's work and the key sentence was a proposal for "an annual meeting preferably at the New Zealand Congress, where all matters relating to chess in New Zealand can be discussed on a proper basis, a decision made and then handed over to the management committee for action". Bravo Alvan Hollander! This letter was dated August 1962. When did the penny finally drop?

The usual reason saw the end of Zygmunt Frankel's journal early in 1965. It was New Zealand's loss.

A NEW DISPENSATION

Now there was another gap of ten years in this halting history. The financial impossibility of conducting a magazine on any basis hitherto tried presumably had been well impressed on any possible starters. The one thing not already tried was to tie the financial responsibility for a national magazine to New Zealand chess as a whole organised body. This key step was taken in 1975, with the NZCA based in Auckland for the second time, when the late Ian Mitchell made a wobbly start with New Zealand Chess. Then Peter Goffin took over and the magazine assumed more or less its present form. After a year Peter Stuart became the editor until the end of 1979, with Paul Spiller now in charge. Much unpaid work is done to keep down you know what.

As you can see, reader, you are holding a well-produced, well edited, breezy journal which meets nicely both main tasks it necessarily has: the reflection of local and overseas chess. Let us hope that the look of permanence it has is not a mirage. I have been an observer of and participant in the New Zealand chess scene since 1936 and have found that without a magazine it doesn't take long for a fog to descend and thicken; nobody is in touch; our enchanting game suffers. All together now: Long live New Zealand chess! Long live New Zealand Chess!

By Alan Fletcher

N.Z.C.A. Rating List

Includes only players active since 25/11/78

1 Sarapu O.	2355	58 Bennett H.	1882	115 Stracy D.	1704
2 Small V.	2277	59 Free T.J.	1881	116 Moulin D.	1703/7
3 Sutton R.J.	2272	60 Marshall C.	1868	117 Roundill R.L.	1703
4 Green E.	2254	61 Clark P.	1864	118 Roundill M.T.	1702
5 Anderson B.R.	2249	62 Stonehouse T.	1863	119 Shead D.	1699
6 Laird C.	2249	63 Jiles Dr. D.	1862/15	120 Williams B.	1698
7 Garbett P.A.	2244	64 Sell G.	1855	121 Capper D.	1694
8 Nokes R.	2236	65 Caukwell P.T.	1852/5	122 Johnstone R.B.	1693
9 Levene M.	2233/15	66 Dowden R.A.	1847	123 Storey D.J.H.	1683
10 Aptekar L.	2219	67 Hawkes P.D.	1845	124 Boyce D.A.L.	1681
11 Beach D.	2166	68 Hart S.	1833	125 Mills R.L.	1680
12 Jensen K.	2163	69 Cairns D.J.	1833	126 Ion G.J.	1679
13 Metge J.N.	2159	70 Borren A.	1833	127 Sims I.M.	1677
14 Watson B.R.	2140	71 Van Dijk P.	1831/16	128 Van Ter Steen R.	1672/23
15 Stuart P.W.	2139	72 Spiller T.	1826	129 Bridges N.	1668
16 Smith R.W.	2139	73 Norton W.	1826/22	130 Trundle C.E.	1667
17 Weir P.B.	2120	74 Kinchant K.D.	1824	131 Pomeroy D.M.	1665
18 Carpinter A.L.	2118	75 Goffin P.	1821	132 Law G.J.S.	1665/14
19 Paris P.	2077	76 Jones C.	1817/8	133 White M.	1662
20 Cordue P.	2073	77 Marsick B.H.P.	1814	134 Robinson P.G.	1659
21 Green P.	2066	78 Hopewell M.G.	1809	135 Mazur J.J.	1659
22 Beach P.	2062	79 Fekete J.	1808	136 Shuker R.	1659
23 Mataga P.	2052	80 Strevens C.	1806/9	137 O'Connor T.P.	1657
24 Jackson J.	2020	81 Bloore R.C.	1806	138 Severinsen M.	1657
25 Love A.J.	2006	82 Johnston J.	1805	139 Langrish T.	1653/7
26 Evans M.	2000	83 Williamson H.	1803	140 Mathias R.	1650
27 Lloyd A.	1988	84 Frost E.	1803	141 Pitts G.L.	1650/21
28 Gollogly D.A.	1984	85 Winslade B.	1802	142 Booth Dr. A.J.	1649
29 Feneridis A.	1981	86 Wheeler B.	1800	143 Wieboldt J.	1649/7
30 Hensman P.	1970	87 Van Ginkeel J.	1797/15	144 Watson D.	1648/14
31 Van Dijk T.	1963	88 Noble M.	1792	145 Waddle Dr. M.H.	1646
32 Cooper D.	1961	89 Lynn K.W.	1790	146 Hopewell N.	1644
33 Goodhall D.N.A.	1959	90 Storchenegger O.	1788/23	147 Ker A.	1643/18
34 Carpinter B.A.	1959	91 Weegenaar D.	1787	148 Price A.	1642
35 Baker C.	1958	92 Davies R.	1785	149 Aldridge G.	1641/24
36 Bates G.	1952	93 Carter G.	1776	150 Dolejs D.	1640
37 Gibbons R.	1950	94 Taylor R.	1772	151 Stretch W.	1636
38 Notley D.G.	1949/6	95 Knezt J.	1771	152 Foord M.	1636
39 Power P.W.	1946	96 Gibson W.	1769	153 Usmar J.	1633
40 Sarfati J.	1945	97 Evans D.J.	1765/22	154 Bell C.	1633
41 Steadman M.V.R.	1939	98 Putt T.J.	1765	155 McNabb M.	1630/8
42 Frankel Z.	1937	99 Vermeer J.	1765	156 Cornelissen R.	1630
43 Perry R.	1936	100 Knightbridge W.	1759	157 Shardy Z.	1629
44 Whitehouse L.E.	1929	101 Gloistein B.	1758	158 Lane R.	1628
45 Cornford L.H.	1924	102 Hutton I.	1756/5	159 Davies G.	1627/15
46 Sidnam G.	1919	103 Kay B.	1751	160 Porter W.	1625
47 Roberts M.	1919	104 Belton C.	1748	161 Petch W.	1623
48 Fleming J.	1914	105 Nijman A.	1742	162 Post N.	1621/16
49 Cater J.E.	1912	106 Cribbett P.	1738/19	163 Nijman B.	1619/16
50 Wigbout M.	1904	107 Arbuthnot J.	1736	164 Watson R.	1618/15
51 Freeman M.	1903	108 Koloszar P.	1721	165 Snelson P.R.	1617/23
52 Spiller P.S.	1902	109 Thomson O.N.	1719	166 Mackley K.	1615/15
53 McLaren L.	1894	110 Livingstone M.J.	1718	167 Van Pelt J.	1613/10
54 Brunton D.M.	1891	111 Rawnsley L.	1716	168 Edson D.	1611/16
55 Cook N.	1891	112 Keith D.	1716	169 Adams J.	1611
56 Dowman I.	1889	113 Field D.	1715/9	170 Lark D.	1610
57 Hurley A.	1882	114 Van Dam S.	1706	171 Morris N.	1605/15

172 Mathieson J.	1603	232 Knowles A.	1464	292 Martin L.	1305
173 Ferguson R.	1602	233 Hagg G.	1462/7	293 Woodford R.G.	1305
174 Henderson Dr. A.	1602	234 Sacks M.	1456/7	294 Sinton P.	1305/8
175 Galloway C.	1602	235 Wong J.K.	1455/22	295 Robb J.	1303/13
176 Walsh B.	1601	236 Rusbridge B.	1453/13	296 Borrell D.H.	1301
177 Hojtor J.	1589	237 Preston J.	1453	297 Brightwell E.	1301/24
178 Lamb D.I.	1585/13	238 Ramsay W.	1450	298 Borovskis J.	1300/12
179 Waterson N.	1583	239 Kubatzki K.	1445/1	299 Corbett P.D.	1297
180 Kay J.B.	1582	240 Severinsen E.	1445	300 Powell L.V.	1296
181 Mears G.W.	1579	241 Bennett D.	1444	301 Salmen M.	1291/13
182 Foster F.	1576	242 Costello T.	1443/15	302 Fotini G.	1290/11
183 Scott D.	1575	243 Hignett A.	1443	303 Bondy F.	1289
184 Wilcock P.R.	1570/7	244 Benbow N.	1442	304 Harris K.	1285
185 Morrison M.	1570	245 McIntosh I.	1441/6	305 Winter W.	1283
186 Crombie W.	1568	246 Allsobrook A.J.	1441	306 Boughan A.	1282
187 Grkow A.	1567	247 Manetto L.(Sen)	1438/8	307 Hill S.	1282
188 Haworth G.	1565	248 Wilson R.	1435/21	308 Calder R.	1281/20
189 Middleton J.	1564/11	249 Austin P.	1431/8	309 Clark D.	1281/7
190 Shnaider P.	1564/9	250 Talaic L.	1429/14	310 Chin P.	1280
191 Lamb P.	1563	251 Fransen W.	1429/8	311 Donselaar M.	1279
192 Johnston A.	1561	252 Drake A.	1425	312 Barnard B.	1278/5
193 Worthington T.	1557/11	253 Flewelling M.J.	1423/6	313 Chandler K.	1274
194 McCormick Dr. R.	1557	254 Hipkins B.	1421	314 Allen E.G.	1271
195 Leese M.	1556/14	255 Watt R.	1418	315 Brown S.	1267/9
196 Terry L.	1555/22	256 Clowes C.	1417	316 Taylor H.	1260/8
197 Turner M.	1553/7	257 Vartiainen J.	1415/9	317 Sullivan B.	1259/8
198 Peters R.	1552/8	258 Robbie C.G.	1411/24	318 Jones Miss G.	1257
199 Haak D.	1552/11	259 Palmer H.	1408/8	319 Dunwoody M.	1251
200 Lindsay C.	1551	260 Shaw M.	1407/8	320 Younger J.	1250/15
201 Miller G.P.	1550	261 Rogers M.	1405	321 Jennings B.	1248/11
202 Aimers G.	1549/8	262 Aldridge A.	1396/7	322 Cookson Miss J.	1239
203 Lannie R.M.	1547/7	263 Green C.	1395/6	323 Ang M.	1236/8
204 Bennett P.	1546/11	264 Flower G.	1394	324 Watson M.	1235
205 Dixon H.	1544	265 Downey P.	1389/14	325 Clements T.	1235/20
206 Stanton B.	1538/13	266 Perry K.	1385/19	326 Stewardson P.	1233/7
207 Jones S.	1537/14	267 Green C.	1382/7	327 Slobbe H.	1226/2
208 Sharples N.	1535/12	268 Brownlee L.R.	1376/13	328 Staples M.	1220
209 De Groot J.	1525/11	269 Davidson S.	1375	329 Brown M.	1220/15
210 Watts D.	1525/19	270 Cook F.	1373/16	330 Stiles T.	1213/7
211 Cameron B.	1521/7	271 Hofsteede J.	1373	331 Sievey Miss J.	1210/14
212 Grevers L.P.	1519	272 Hampton R.	1369	332 Bell D.	1208
213 Richardson N.	1516	273 Adams C.	1363/12	333 Brown Brian	1200/17
214 Delowe S.	1516	274 Phillips J.	1356	334 Earle F.	1200
215 Fraser R.J.	1512/16	275 Day W.	1356/7	335 Sinclair M.C.	1197
216 Fisher G.	1511/19	276 Dalziel I.	1348/14	336 Visser J.	1197/21
217 Colthart R.	1511	277 Giles S.	1345/21	337 Hall Prof. D.	1197/7
218 Stewart M.	1507/5	278 Sims M.	1344/9	338 Boyd J.K.	1191
219 Bunn D.	1502/8	279 Ross J.	1333/8	339 Borsje J.	1185
220 Bennell D.	1499	280 Sprackett J.R.	1332/7	340 Newman B.	1184
221 Moratti S.	1494	281 Schuster D.F.	1330/7	341 Kutt A.	1178
222 Metge K.M.	1492	282 Burridge D.	1325/6	342 McIvor A.G.	1174/5
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225 Spencer-Smith P.	1488	285 McIntyre I.	1320/6	345 Bartocci K.	1166
226 Steel R.	1487	286 Garland M.	1318	346 Takhar R.	1163/8
227 Rudkins L.	1484	287 Baker J.	1313/16	347 Van Der May P.	1151/7
228 Sareczky G.	1481	288 Scarr G.	1311	348 Dinkgreve W.	1146/20
229 Feasey R.	1474/7	289 Winsor B.M.	1310/11	349 Dwight M.	1144/7
230 Hartley J.	1473/11	290 Brightwell D.	1308	350 McClory J.	1142/10
231 Mitchell R.	1469/18	291 Stewart B.	1306/20	351 Williams G.	1139

352 Edmonds L.G.	1134/16	369 Clover R.	1069/7	386 Schwass N.	873/9
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356 Weston R.	1123/9	373 Scott R.J.L.	1048/13	390 Stinson L.P.	782
357 Best D.	1123/13	374 Meek L.	1042	391 Lynch P.	759/5
358 Hughes T.	1114	375 Smith Sandra	1027/9	392 Frost T.	747/11
359 Cole R.	1106/5	376 Wong Marianne	1027/9	393 Svoboda D.	721/7
360 Keith J.G.	1105/5	377 Macmillan P.	1015/11	394 Ward A.V.	667/19
361 Bowler J.	1105	378 Hodder J.	1010/7	395 Adams J.	660/10
362 Southgate B.	1091/8	379 Scott Bruce	994/11	396 Boyd K.	644/8
363 Hudepohl H.	1091/13	380 Fleming L.	986/9	397 Baker V.	556/3
364 Flower A.H.	1086/20	381 Reid R.	972	398 Slater P.	523/6
365 Turner G.	1085/6	382 Prins J.A.	962/12	399 Buxton W.	487/4
366 Rawnsley D.	1084	383 Murray K.	952/5	400 Greenslade E.	325/6
367 Verpoorte N.J.	1079/6	384 O'Sullivan C.	923/7		
368 Hay V.	1078	385 Manetto L.(Jun)	894/7		

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all councillors and the only exception on the selection panel was Ewen Green.

Mr. Stuart comments that council gave no directives or recommendations to the selection panel; that is hardly surprising as in practical terms council was the panel.

Mr. Stuart further states that "doubtless the selectors were guided by the Association ruling that representative players must have competed in specified tournaments within the preceding two years". This highlights, once again, one of the weakest points of our selection system - the over-emphasis on a rating list that is hopelessly inaccurate because of the relative inactivity of many top players.

That a player can compete in only one tournament in two years - in which he couldn't lose all that many rating points - and be selected is ludicrous.

Yours faithfully,
R.W.Smith,
Henderson.

* * *

Ewen Green's TWO PERSONAL APPRECIATIONS

We all have our heroes, mentors and teachers. Two of mine passed away recently. They deserve appreciation not only for what they have done, but for what they have given.

Dr. William Reindler B.A., B.Com.(NZ),
Dr. Rer.Com(Vienna), F.C.A.N.Z.,
Dip Kfm(Vienna).

Bill Reindler died suddenly on June 5th, 1980 aged 66.

To know Bill Reindler as a chess friend was a privilege; to have come under his influence as a chess teacher doubly so.

Bill was in chess, as in life, a Viennese gentleman. He loved the game for its beauty and system, and was devoted to the Caro-Kan (invented in Vienna, naturally).

His strength in chess lay not merely in play, but in teaching. Equal 5th in the 1945 N.Z. Championships was his best personal performance. But from the back-blocks of Waikato he was able to produce 3 juniors equal to or better than the rest of New Zealand - Chris Evans, Roel Waayman and myself.

I played my first tournament literally in Bill's backyard in 1962, for this was where the Te Awamutu Chess Club had its hall. The era of the annual Te Awamutu Queen's Birthday Tournament was in full swing. I would not change that introduction to real chess for the world.

Others older than I can speak of knowing Bill for the many years prior to 1962. But I know that Bill was proud of his 3 pupils, and I know they are proud of him.

Jens Enevoldsen II!

Jens Enevoldsen died on May 23rd, 1980, aged 72.

Jens would probably be unknown to New Zealanders except Ortvin Sarapu and myself. My debt to Jens is almost the same as it is to Bill Reindler, for Jens gave 3 players the chance to lay the groundwork for their chess career - IGM Bent Larsen, IGM Walter Browne and myself. Each of us was able to live in

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R. NOKES - B. ANDERSON, King's Gambit:
 1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 Be7 4 Nc3 Nf6
 5 d4 d5 6 Bd3 dxe4 7 Nxe4 Nxe4 8 Bxe4
 Bd6 9 0-0 0-0 10 c4 e5 11 d5?! Nd7
 12 Bc2 g6 13 Bd2 Nf6 14 Bc3 Ng4
 15 Re1 Ne3 16 Qe2 Bg4 17 Bd3 Re8
 18 Qf2 Bxf3 19 Qxf3 Qg5 20 Re2 Re7
 21 Rael Rae8 22 Kh1 Qh4 23 b4 b6
 24 Rb1 g5 25 bxe5 bxc5 26 Bf6 Re7
 27 Bf5 Qh6 28 Bc3 Rce7 29 h3? Nxf5,
 0 - 1.

On board 2, Giles Bates was looking for some practice just before leaving for the World Junior.

G. BATES - M. FREEMAN, French Defence:
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Nc6
 5 Nf3 Qb6 6 Bd3 cxd4 7 cxd4 Bd7
 8 0-0 Nxd4 9 Nxd4 Qxd4 10 Nc3 Qxe5
 11 Re1 Qb8 12 Nxd5 Bd6 (Both players were out of their book knowledge now)
 13 Bg5 h5 14 Qb3 Kf8 15 Nc3 Ne7
 16 Ne4 Bc6 17 Rad1 Nd5 18 Bc4 Bxh2+
 19 Kh1 Bf4 20 Qf3 Bd6?! 21 Bxd5 Bxd5
 22 Rxd5 exd5 23 Nf6? (23 Nxd6 Qxd6 24 Be7+ wins the queen for two rooks but 23 Ng3! is much more dangerous eg.
 23... Bxg3? 24 Re7! Bf4 25 Qxd5)
 23... gxf6 24 Qxf6 Kg8 25 Re6 Bf8
 26 Bf4 Qd8 27 Qf5 Qh4+ 28 Kgl Qg4,
 0 - 1. Report by Michael Freeman.

The 1980 WAITEMATA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP has been won by Robert Smith, with 5/5 in the finals. Second was John Van Pelt with 4/5, followed by D. Body (2½), M. Brimble (2), N. Bridges (1½) and P. Shields (0).

The Reserve Championship was won by George Williams with 5/6, followed by P. Whibley, P. Lynch, & J. O'Connor on 4/6.

A game by each of the winners:
 R. SMITH - D. BODY, Scotch Gambit:
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 exd4 4 Bc4 Bc5
 5 0-0 d6 6 c3 dxc3 7 Qb3 Qf6?! (Qd7)
 8 Nxc3 Nge7 9 Nd5 Nxd5 10 exd5 Ne7
 11 Bg5 Qg6 12 Bb5+ Kd8 13 Bd3 Qh5
 14 Bxe7+ Kxe7 15 Rfel+ Kd8 16 Qc3 Rg8
 17 Bb5 (Threatening Qxg7) Bd7 18 Bxd7
 Kxd7 19 Qb3 Bb6 20 a4 a5 21 Qb5+ Kd8
 22 Re4 Qf5 23 Rael Qd7 24 Qe2 c5
 25 Re7 Qxa4 26 Rxb7 Re8 27 Qxe8+ Qxe8
 28 Rxe8+ Kxe8 29 Rxb6, 1 - 0.

R.G. WILLIAMS - J.O'CONNOR, Queen's Gambit Accepted: 1 d4 d5 2 c4 dxc4
 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 Nc3 e6 5 e3 a6 6 Bxc4 b5
 7 Be2 c5 8 dxc5 Qxd1+ 9 Bxd1 Bxc5
 10 a3 0-0 11 b4 Bb6 12 0-0 Nbd7

13 Bb2 Bb7 14 Be2 e5 15 e4 Rfe8
 16 Rfd1 Rad8 17 Nd5 Nxd5 18 exd5 e4
 19 Nh4 Nf8 20 Bd4 Bxd4 21 Rxd4 Bxd5
 22 Rad1 Re5 23 f4 exf3 24 Bxf3 g5
 25 Bxd5 Ne6 26 Bxe6 Rxd4 27 Rxd4 fxe6
 28 Nf3 Re3 29 Nkg5 Rxa3 30 Nxe6 Ral+
 31 Kf2 Ra2+ 32 Kf3 a5 33 bxa5 Rxa5
 34 Rf4 Ra3+ 35 Kg4 Ra2? 36 Rf8#.

The inaugural 1980 Hastings Junior Chess Championship, held during September, was run by the combined efforts of the Hastings City Council Recreation Officer and the Hastings Chess Club.

A total of 170 youngsters competed ranging in age from 7 to 12 and representing 17 Hastings Schools. It was run on a knock-out system and attracted excellent publicity from both local radio and newspapers.

Report: Michael Earle.

BLEDISLOE CUP FINAL, 8 November 1980

For perhaps the first time a Bledisloe Cup match was played by telephone instead of the usual telegraph, this being made feasible by the ANZ Bank providing an open line at no cost to the competitors. Play was definitely speeded up as there were no adjourned games - in fact only one game was still going during the last forty minutes.

Neither team was close to full strength but Auckland looked likely to run away with the match when the respective ratings of the players were taken into account. As happens so often, however, in these matches the format proved to be a great equaliser and things certainly did not seem to be going Auckland's way during much of the match especially when two of the northern players failed to turn up giving Wellington an early 2-0 lead. Only late in the match when several games sharply turned in Auckland's favour did the victory look likely.

AUCKLAND	WELLINGTON
1 V.A.Small	1 - 0 M.Evans
2 M.Levene	0 - 1 J.Sarfati
3 A.R.Day	1 - 0 A.Feneridis
4 P.W.Stuart	½ - ½ P.D.Hawkes
5 R.W.Smith	0 - 1 T.W.L.Spiller
6 P.B.Weir	1 - 0 B.M.Law
7 P.K.Beach	1 - 0 A.Grkwow
8 G.K.Russell	1 - 0 A.Sharko

9 D.A.Gollogly	½ - ½ Dr. D.Jiles
10 M.V.Steadman	1 - 0 R.O.Callahan
11 D.Notley	0 - 1*I.A.Dowman
12 P.W.Power	1 - 0 E.G.A.Frost
13 R.E.Gibbons	1 - 0 J.Adams
14 L.H.Cornford	0 - 1 J.B.Kay
15 P.S.Spiller	1 - 0 J.Nysse
16 D.M.Brunton	0 - 1 J.Gilmartin
17 D.B.Winslade	0 - 1*C.Bell
18 K.D.Kinchant	1 - 0 Z.Sbardy
19 D.J.H.Storey	½ - ½ H.Henkel
20 S.C.Moratti	½ - ½ R.S.Teece

The 1980 BUSINESS HOUSE CHESS TOURNAMENT has been won by NZ News with 29 points. Second place went to Air Chess, Medi-Chess A, Air NZ Orient and Law. Air NZ Pacific & Indoor Gardens came 6th equal out of 26 competing teams. Board prizes were awarded as follows: Bd. 1: TV New Zealand; Bd. 2: Laboratory Services; Bd. 3: South British; Bd. 4: Queen's Head.

Late News: The Auckland Labour weekend tournament was once again won by Ortvin Sarapu with 4½/5 (draw with Watson), while second place went to Bruce Watson with 4/5 (draws with R.Smith and Sarapu). Lev Aptekar won the Tawa Labour weekend tournament with 4½/5 (draw with Sarfati).

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 his little attic flat in the middle of Copenhagen for a year, with no rent to pay and just chess to play.

If the Danes deserve their reputation as "characters" then Jens helped get it for them. Cigar-smoking, brandy-drinking, music-loving and good-living were Jen's trademarks, along with his open-top Triumph Herald in a country of Volvos, Volkswagens and Saabs. He earned his living with words, being Denmark's top writer on bridge and chess for many years.

It is easy to dismiss lesser-known International Masters as being just that. Jen's achievements in chess were more than minor. He was an original endgame theorist, his work on R+P vs B being freely cribbed by Russians and others. He beat Tartakower in a match. He played in 10 Olympiads. His proudest chess exploit was beating Nimzowitsch with 6 consecutive knight sacrifices....and all this was done as a dedicated chess amateur - he refused to take chess seriously in

case he lost his love of it.

The solution to last issue's chess study by Emil Melnichenko is as follows:

1 Red2+ Qd4 2 Rxd4+ Bxd4 3 Kf4+ Ke6
 4 Rc6+ Rd6 5 Bh3+ Kd5 6 Ne7 mate.

Here is the analysis:

If 1 Rxe5+? Kxe5 =; 1 Rcd2+? Kc4=;
 1 Kg4+? Ke6=; 1 Kf2+? Ke6! 2 Rc6+(If
 2 Bh3+ Kd6 3 Red2+ Qd4+ =; or 3 Rxe5
 Bxe5 4 Rd2+ Kc5 5 Rxd7 Bxg8 =).
 If 1...Ke6 2 Bh3+ Qf5+ 3 Bxf5+ Kxf5
 4 Rxd7 etc.
 If 2 Ke2+? Ke5 =; 2 Kg3+? Ke5 3 Re2+
 Kf5 etc.
 If 2...Kxd4? 3 Rd2+ Ke5 4 Rxd7 etc.
 If 3...Kd6? 4 Rc6 mate.
 If 4 Bh3+? Kd6 5 Bxd7 Bxg8 =.

Correspondence Chess Results:

NZCCA TROPHY TOURNAMENT results from the 1980/81 events:

NZ Championship: Cooper 1 Sims; Chapman 1 Knegt, 1 Heasman, 1 Sims; Talbot ½ Freeman, 1 Sims; Heasman 1 Cooper, ½ Alp, ½ Brimble, 1 Sims; Brimble 1 Sims; Alp 1 Chapman; Freeman 1 Knegt.

Reserve Championship: Gibbons 1 Roundill, 1 Lovelock; Noble 1 Steadman; Borren 1 Roundill, 1 Ter Horst, 1 Steadman; Millar 1 Ter Horst; Steadman 1 Van Oeveren, 1 Roundill, ½ Gibbons; Ter Horst ½ Noble; Roundill 1 Van Oeveren.

Class 2: Haak 1 Smith, 1 Hignett, 1 Bishop; Frost ½ Haak, 1 Stringer, 1 Smith; Smith ½ Ion; Stringer 1 Ion; Bishop 1 Smith; Ion 1 Hignett; Scott ½ Ion.

Class 3 Red: McCormick 1 Dunwoody, 1 Wilcock; Veldhuizen 1 Dunwoody, 1 Langley; Langley 1 McCormick; Clarke 1 McCormick, 1 Bennett; Bennett 1 Veldhuizen; Wilcock 1 Langley; Post 1 Bennett.

Class 3 Blue: Allen 1 Moratti; Usmar 1 Allen; Haworth 1 Anderson.

Class 3 Green: Brinkley 1 Pickering, ½ Melville; Hartley 1 Pickering; King 1 Steel.

Class 4 Red: Meader 1 Pergusson.

Class 4 Blue: Cameron 1 Van der Hoorn, 1 Turner, 1 Boyden; Van der Hoorn 1 Turner; Ansley 1 Turner.

Class 5: Takhar 1 Hay; Wilson 1 Trenn, 1 Belcher; Parker 1 Belcher, 1 Bowler; Belcher 1 Trenn, 1 Takhar;

Anatoly's Heel

Both Larsen and Miles appear to have reached the conclusion that Karpov's main weakness is a slight hesitancy when faced by unusual openings, often of the old-fashioned, classical variety. Following this formula, Tony beat Karpov with the amazing defence 1 e4 a6 at Skara in January of this year, while Bent toppled him with the discredited Centre Counter at Montreal 1979. Now, in the category 15 tournament currently in progress at Tilburg in Holland, Larsen has once again defeated Karpov with an off-beat defence, this time the outmoded Petroff. I believe that this game makes Larsen the only player, apart from Korchnoi, to have scored more than one win against Karpov since he gained his title five years ago.

KARPOV - LARSEN, TILBURG 1980, Petroff's Defence:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 d4

Presumably, Karpov had done some detailed homework on this opening after his abortive attempt to secure the advantage against Larsen in their first game with the Petroff, played this year at Bugojno. That had continued: 3 Nxe5 d6 4 Nf3 Nxe4 5 d4 Be7 6 Bd3 d5 7 O-O Nc6 8 c4 Nf6 9 Nc3 Be6 10 cxd5 Nxd5, with a draw coming on move 23. However, the further course of this game reveals that Larsen's subsequent preparation had been superior.

3 ...Nxe4 4 Bd3 d5 5 Nxe5 Nd7!?

An interesting move, which, curiously enough, had been used by Karpov himself in his youth against I. Zaitsev at Leningrad 1966. Zaitsev proceeded with the tempting 6 Nxf7, but after 6 ...Qe7 7 Nxf8 Nc3+ 8 Kd2 Nxd1 9 Re1 Nxf2 10 Bzh7 Ne4+ 11 Rxe4 dxe4 12 Bg6+ Kd8 13 Nf7+ Ke8 14 Nd6+ Kd8 15 Nf7+ a draw was agreed. The move now chosen by Karpov wins a pawn and after the Zaitsev game was recommended as the absolute refutation of 5 ...Nd7.

6 Qe2 Nxe5 7 Bxe4 dxe4 8 Qxe4 Be6! 9 Qxe5

As a result of this game analysts may turn their attention to 9 dxe5.

9 ...Qd7

It suddenly becomes clear that Black has excellent compensation for the pawn

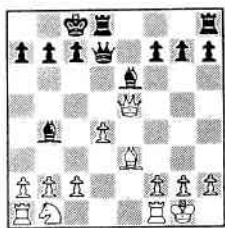
by GM Keene

he has lost. His development is near completion, he has the bishop pair and also chances of Kingside aggression.

10 O-O

A possible improvement here is 10 Be3 planning to meet ...O-O with Qa5 and deferring any decision as to the ultimate destination of his King.

10 ...O-O 11 Be3 Bb4! (diagram)



A fine conception, preventing White's Qa5 and also hindering the development of his Queen's knight.

12 Nc3

This looks like a blunder, which permits Black to shatter White's pawns and gain total control of the light squares. 12 c3 must be more accurate.

12 ...f6 13 Qg3 Bxc3 14 bxc3 h5 15 h4 g5 16 f3 Rdg8

Black obviously enjoys the initiative and in warding off his attack Karpov is obliged to fix his pawns on dark squares, where they impede the action of his bishop.

17 Rf2 Qc6 18 Bd2 g4 19 f4 Bc4 20 d5

White is being suffocated, and this desperate pawn sacrifice is the only way to fight for air for his pieces.

20 ...Bxd5 21 f5 Re8 22 a3 Re4 23 Re1 Rhe8 24 Rxe4 Rxe4 25 Kh2 Qc5 26 Bf4 Re1 27 Bd2 Ral 28 Qe3 Qd6+ 29 Rf4 b6 30 c4

Surrendering further material in the interests of mobility, but White can hardly hope to avoid a lost ending.

30 ...Bxc4 31 Qd4 Qxd4 32 Rxd4 Bb5 33 Bh6 Rxa3 34 Bg7 Bd7 35 Rf4 Ra5 36 Bxf6 Bxf5

36 ...Rxf5 might have been more efficient. Karpov now creates a passed pawn and can still struggle.

37 c3 Be6 38 Kg3 Rd5 39 Re4 Kd7

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1980 Burroughs Computers South Island Championship

The 1980 Burroughs Computers South Island Chess Championships were held in sunny Nelson from the 25th to the 30th of August.

Thirty-nine players gathered on the Monday morning for a week of chess under the tyranny of the DOP, Michael Freeman.

The A-Grade was made up of twenty-six players headed by Olympiad team members Vernon Small and Bruce Anderson. Robert Smith and Bruce Watson appeared from the land of high ratings while Tony Love and David Weegeenaar travelled up from the 'city of the dead'. Local hopes rested with tournament organiser Jon Jackson and the Van Dijk clan - father Tom and son Peter.

The last South Island in Nelson (1976) was won by Roger Nokes and he repeated the effort again this year. Considered unlucky by many not to have made the team for Malta, Roger's play here showed a greater understanding than before. Positional plans have replaced the animal attacks of before, though his tactical skills have not deserted him. Roger's game with Tom Van Dijk is an example of his positional type play (see Games Section of the last issue - Ed.).

Vernon Small and Bruce Watson tied for second with 6 points, but there the comparison ends. Bruce Watson burgled his way to six. He entered rook and pawn endings a pawn down in his games with Small, Nokes and Lloyd and drew them all. Anderson had two pieces and pawn for a rook and yet allowed Bruce to draw. To cap it all, Smith won a piece off Bruce but then allowed him to burgle his way to a win. Bruce's best game was against Tony Love:

B. WATSON - T. LOVE, Grünfeld Defence:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7 4 Nc3 d5 5 e3 O-O 6 Be2 c5 7 O-O cxd4 8 exd4 Nc6 9 a3 dxc4 10 Bxc4 Bg4 11 d5 Bxf3 12 Qxf3 Ne5 13 Qe2 Nxc4 14 Qxc4 Ne8 15 Bg5 Nd6 16 Qd3 Qd7 17 Rf1 Rfe8 18 Rac1 Rac8 19 Bf4 Nc4 20 Re2 e6 21 Qh3 Bxc3 22 dxe6 fxe6 23 Qxc3 Nxa3 24 Qe1 Rxc1 25 Bxc1 Nb5 26 h4 Qe7 27 h5 Rc8 28 hxg6 hxg6 29 Bd2 Rc6 30 Re5 Nd4 31 Qe4 Nf5 32 Bc3 Nd6 33 Qh4 Rxc3 34 Bxc3 Nf5 35 Qd8+ Kg7 36 Rc5 Kh6 37 Rc7, 1 - 0.

Vernon's tournament was a mixture. His win over Anderson was the best game

of the tournament:

V. SMALL - B. ANDERSON, King's Indian:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 Nf3 O-O
5 g3 d6 6 Bg2 Nc6 7 O-O a6 8 d5 Na5
9 Nd2 c5 10 Qc2 Rb8 11 b3 b5 12 Bb2
e6 13 Rael bxc4 14 bxc4 exd5 15 cxd5
Re8 16 e4 Ng4 17 Nd1 Bd7 18 Bxg7
Kxg7 19 h3 Nf6 20 Re3 Kg8 21 a3 Nh5
22 f4 Qc7 23 Rfel Re7 24 e5 Rbe8
25 Qc3 Nf7 26 Nc4 Bc8 27 Ndb2 Ng7
28 g4 h5 29 Bf3 hxg4 30 hxg4, 1 - 0.

At the other extreme, his loss to Robert Smith was horrible. Vernon gave Robert two tempi in the opening and Robert played very accurately to win. (I have included the aforementioned game with notes by Robert, who comments that his other game published from the South Island Championship (a loss to Nokes in the last issue) was played on the same day as his win over Small and that consequently he did not play well, as a result of tiredness. Hopefully this decisive win over Small will give the readers a more accurate picture of Robert's play. Ed.)

V. SMALL - R. SMITH, Sicilian Defence:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6
5 Bd3 Qe7 6 Nc3 (Qe2, O-O) b5!? 7 O-O
Nf6 8 Re1? (This rook later proves to be on the wrong file as White is never able to get in f4 effectively. Qe2 is preferable) 8...b4 9 Na4 Nc6 (Preventing e5 with an immediate threat) 10 Nb3? (Nxc6+) Ne5 (Threatening Qc6, winning a piece in broad daylight) 11 Nd4 Bd6 12 h3 Bb7 13 b3 O-O 14 Bb2 Rac8 15 Qe2 (Trying to force Black to play Nxd3 when White can cover his weaknesses with cxd3) 15...Qa5 16 Rad1 Bb8 17 Bcl (Ready for f4 at last, but too late) 17...d5! 18 exd5 Qxd5 19 f4!? Nxd3 (19...Qxd4+ 20 Be3 Qd7 21 fxe5 gives White good attacking chances) 20 Rxd3 Ba7 21 Be3 Qe4 22 Nf3 (22 Nxe6!? Qxe6 23 Bxa7 Rxc2 24 Qxe6 Rxc2+ 25 Kf1 fxe6 gives some chances) 22...Bxe3+ 23 Qxe3 Qxe3+ 24 Rxe3 Nd5! 25 Re4 (25 Re2 Nxf4) Rxc2 26 Rd2 Rfc8 27 Red4 Rxd2 28 Nxd2 (28 Rxd2 Nxf4) Rc2 29 Ne4 Kf8! (Get out of mate threats first) 30 Nec5 Bc6 31 Nxa6 Ne3 32 Nxb4 (What else?) Rxc2+ 33 Khl Bf3 34 Rd3 Rg3+ 35 Kh2 Nf1 mate.

Fourth place was taken by co-NZ Junior Champion Adrian Lloyd. An early loss to Anderson helped Adrian to slip

through, so that after six rounds he was actually first equal with Nokes on 5/6. A loss to Nokes and a last round draw with Watson slowed him down though.

Bruce Anderson will be most alarmed at his poor form. His natural skill got him to 4/5 but losses to Small and Jon Jackson sunk him. Bruce nearly suffered in the first round when, after adjourning in his game with that father figure of Canterbury chess - Ari Nijman, he set his watch by the tournament hall clock and went to lunch. For some unknown reason, all the clocks in the Nelson College for Girls were an hour slow and only some quick searching by Jon Jackson and Vernon Small got Bruce back to the hall before the hour ran out. Ari then proceeded to win a pawn at the cost of his Kingside and resigned soon after.

Of the others, Robert Smith played the most aggressive chess. Dr. D.Jiles and the Nelson juniors J.Van Ginkel and C.Jones can be pleased with their placings. Tony Love and Jon Jackson could have placed higher with a little more luck. Allan Johnston managed to blunder a full set of pieces during the eight rounds. His game versus Nokes is typical:

A.JOHNSTON - R.NOKES, Modern Defence:
 1 d4 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 e4 Nd7
 5 Nf3 e5 6 dxe5 dxe5 7 Be2 Ngf6
 8 Bg5 0-0 9 Qd2 c6 10 0-0 Qc7 11 b4
 c5 12 b5 Nb6 13 Bd3 Be6 14 Nd5 Bxd5
 15 cxd5 c4 16 Qc2 Rac8 17 Be2 Ne8
 18 Nd2 Nd6 19 a4 c3 20 Nbl f5 21 f3
 fxe4 22 Rd1 Nf5 23 a5 Qc5+ 24 Kh1
 Nxd5 25 Qa2 c2 26 Rxd5 c1Q+ 27 Rd1+
 Q1c4 28 Bxc4+ Qxc4 29 Qxc4 Rxc4
 30 Nd2 Rb4 31 fxe4 Nd4 32 Be7 Rxb5
 33 Bxf8 Bxf8 34 Rdb1 Bb4 35 Ra4??
 Bxd2 36 Rxb5 Nxb5 37 a6 bxa6 38 Rxa6
 Bc3 39 Ra2 Bd4 40 Re2 Kf7 41 g3 Nc3
 42 Re1 a5 43 Ral a4 44 Kg2 Bc5
 45 Kf3 a3 46 Re1 a2 47 Rxc3 alQ
 48 Rxc5 Qa3+, 0 - 1.

The B-Grade saw a Canterbury varsity student Russel Wilson sweep through with 7/8. Russel lost his first game to top seeded Michael Watson but after that he never looked back. His main chess activity before this tournament had been watching the five-minute play in the back room of the Canterbury club - an excellent training ground for anyone with aspirations.

Second place was occupied by no less than five players. From Geraldine Ms E.

Allen and son J.Bowler, Nelson's N.Cole and W.Day and Miss J.Sievey of Otago.

One of Russel's games:

R.WILSON - E.ALLEN, Benoni Defence:
 1 d4 g6 2 c4 e5 3 d5 d6 4 Nc3 Nf6
 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 Nf3 h6 7 Bh4 Bg7 8 e3
 0-0 9 Bd3 Ne5 10 Nxe5 dxe5 11 h3 Nh7
 12 Qc2 f5 13 e4 f4 14 f3 g5 15 Bf2
 e6 16 Bxc5 Rf7 17 0-0-0 Bf8 18 Bxf8
 Nxf8 19 c5 Qa5 20 Bb5 a6 21 Be8 Re7
 22 Bh5 Qxc5 23 Qb3 b5 24 Kbl Qc4
 25 Qxc4 bxc4 26 Rd2 Rb7 27 Be8 Bd7
 28 Bxd7 Rxd7 29 Na4 Rd6 30 Rhd1 exd5
 31 Rxd5 Rxd5 32 Rxd5 Ng6 33 Nb6 Rb8
 34 Nxc4 Rb4 35 Nxe5 Nxe5 36 Rxe5 and
 White won.

Some more A-Grade games:

R.W.SMITH - D.JILES, King's Indian
 Attack: 1 e4 e6 2 d3 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6
 4 g3 c5 5 Bg2 Nc6 6 Nf3 Be7 7 0-0
 Qc7 8 Re1 b6 9 c3 Bb7 (Ba6!?) 10 e5
 Nd7 11 Qe2 g5?! 12 c4! g4 13 cxd5
 gxf3 14 Nxf3 exd5 15 e6 fxe6 16 Qxe6
 Nf8 (16...0-0-0? 17 Bf4 + -) 17 Qxd5
 Nd4 18 Qh5+ Ng6 19 Nxd4 cxd4 (...Bxg2?
 20 Nf5 + -) 20 Bf4 Qd7 21 Bxb7 Qxb7
 22 Re6 Kf7 (0-0-0!?) 23 Qf5+ Kg7
 24 Rxc6+!! hxc6 25 Be5+ Kg8 (25...Kh7
 26 Qh3+) 26 Qxc6+ Kf8 27 Bg7+, 1 - 0.

Notes by Robert Smith.

G.DAVIES - A.JOHNSTON, French Defence:
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 Qd7
 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 b6 7 f4 Ba6 8 Ne3
 Bxf1 9 Rxf1 Nc6 10 Qd3 Na5 11 a4 Ne7
 12 g4 h5 13 g5 g6 14 Kf2 Nc4 15 Nd2
 Nxd2 16 Bxd2 Nc6 17 Rfbl Na5 18 Qb5
 c6 19 Qd3 Rc8 20 h3 c5 21 Ke1 Qc6
 22 Kdl Rc7 23 Qb5 Kd7 24 Ra2 Ke7
 25 Rab2 Rbc8 26 Qxc6 Rxc6 27 Rb5 Rbc7
 28 Rlb2 Nc4 29 Ra2 cxd4 30 cxd4 Nxd2
 31 Kxd2 Rc4 32 a5 Rxd4+ 33 Kcl bxa5
 34 Rbxa5 Rxf4 35 Rxa7 Rxa7 36 Rxa7+
 Kf8, 0 - 1.

A.JOHNSTON - V.SMALL, Queen's Indian:
 1 d4 b6 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Bg5 e6 4 e3 Bb7
 5 Nbd2 Be7 6 Bd3 d6 7 Qe2 0-0 8 0-0
 c5 9 c3 Qc7 10 Rfel Ne6 11 Rac1 Rfe8
 12 Bbl Rac8 13 Qd3 g6 14 e4 e5 15 d5
 Nb8 16 c4 Nh5 17 Bxe7 Qxe7 18 Qe3
 Rc7 19 Rc3 Bc8 20 Bc2 Rf8 21 Rfl a6
 22 b3 Kh8 23 Nel f5 24 exf5 gxf5
 25 Qh6 Nf4 26 Re3 Rg8 27 Ndf3 Rg6
 28 Qh4 Qf8 29 Kh1 Rg4, 0 - 1.

Report by Michael Freeman



FINAL RESULTS

			R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	R.8	T.T	SOS
1	Nokes R.	C	W24	W16	W8	D5	W6	D2	W4	D3	6½	39
2	Watson B.R.	A	W25	W11	D3	W9	D5	D1	W6	D4	6	37½
3	Small V.A.	C	W22	W7	D2	L6	W8	W5	W16	D1	6	
4	Lloyd A.	C	W20	L5	W18	W13	W10	W7	L1	D2	5½	
5	Anderson B.	C	W17	W4	W6	D1	D2	L3	L7	W13	5	41
6	Smith R.W.	A	W10	W14	L5	W3	L1	W13	L2	W7	5	40½
7	Jackson J.	Nel	W23	L3	D11	W19	W9	L4	W5	L6	4½	36½
8	Van Dijk T.	Nel	D13	W21	L1	W12	L3	D10	D18	W17	4½	35½
9	Love A.J.	O	D19	D13	W12	L2	L7	W14	W17	D11	4½	34½
10	Weegeenaar D.P.	O	L6	W15	W17	W16	L4	D8	L13	W18	4½	33½
11	Van Ginkel J.	Nel	W26	L2	D7	L17	W12	D18	W15	D9	4½	32½
12	Van Dijk P.	Nel	D21	W19	L9	L8	L11	W24	W22	W16	4½	28
13	Jiles D.	Civ	D8	D9	W26	L4	W15	L6	W10	L5	4	35
14	Jones C.	Nel	W15	L6	L16	W26	L17	L9	W25	W20	4	27½
15	Lynn W.	Ham	L14	L10	W20	W21	L13	W25	L11	W22	4	27½
16	Johnston A.	UH	W18	L1	W14	L10	W25	D17	L3	L12	3½	34½
17	Nijman A.J.	C	L5	W20	L10	W11	W14	D16	L9	L8	3½	33½
18	Dolejs D.	Ham	L16	W24	L4	W23	D19	D11	D8	L10	3½	30½
19	Boyce D.	Nel	D9	L12	W23	L7	D18	D22	L20	W24	3½	27
20	Ferguson R.	W	L4	L17	L15	D24	W23	D26	W19	L14	3	27
21	Nijman B.	C	D12	L8	D22	L15	L24	L23	W26	W25	3	24
22	McNabb M.	Nel	L3	D23	D21	L25	W26	D19	L12	L15	2½	27½
23	Grkow A.	Civ	L7	D22	L19	L18	L20	W21	D24	D26	2½	24
24	Cornelissen G.	Nel	L1	L18	L25	D20	W21	L12	D23	L19	2	28½
25	Davies G.	C	L2	L26	W24	W22	L16	L15	L14	L21	2	27
26	Thomson O.	C	L11	W25	L13	L14	L22	D20	L21	D23	2	25½

The B-Grade results were as follows:

1 R.Wilson (C) 7 points; 2-6 W.Day (Nel), E.Allen (UH), J.Sievey (O), J.Bowler (UH) & N.Cole (Nel) 5 points; 7 D.Best (C) 4½; 8-10 M.Watson (SC), F.Earle (Nel), and G.Williams (O) 4 points; 11 G.Turner (C) 3½; 12-13 J.Nokes (C) & P.Ferguson (Nel) 2 points.

Abbreviations used: A = Auckland Centre, C = Canterbury, Ham = Hamilton, Nel = Nelson O = Otago, SC = Southern Cross Building & Banking Society, UH = Upper Hutt, W = Wellington.

ORTVIN SARAPU MBE A PROFILE BY ROBERT SMITH

To New Zealand chess players the name Ortvin Sarapu is synonymous with the game itself. No-one is more entitled to be called New Zealand's Mr. Chess.

Since Ortvin arrived here 30 years ago, he has dominated the chess scene - and now, at the age of 56, his ardour and talent for the game show no signs of diminishing.

Born in Estonia, Ortvin taught himself to play chess at the age of

eight, and began taking the game seriously three years later. Curiously, neither of his parents were chessplayers. Ortvin's idol in the early days was Estonian Paul Keres - recognised as one of the finest chessplayers never to have won the world title.

By the Second World War, Ortvin had emerged as a very promising young player. But everything came to a halt with the war. His life changed dramatically. With thousands of other Estonians, he fled

from his homeland. His parents immigrated to the United States, but because of immigration restrictions Ortvin could not. He spent several years drifting around Europe - staying three years in Denmark, a year in Sweden, a year in West Germany. It was there that the fates played their next move.



International Master Ortvin Sarapu MBE

Ortvin played in the first major post-war tournament in Oldenburg, West Germany. The tournament was won by world championship contender Bogoljubov. Ortvin finished a respectable fifth, scoring a memorable win over Bogoljubov (see games). It was here he met and married his wife, Barbara (who, like his parents, doesn't play chess - one in the family is enough, she says). Another new acquaintance at Oldenburg was a gentleman by the name of Robert Wade, who persuaded Ortvin that New Zealand might be a good place to settle.

For the young Sarapu, it was a tough decision. His love for chess tempted him to stay in Europe and turn professional. But just after the war there weren't enough tournaments to make a comfortable living and he would have had to travel constantly. After being stateless for years, it was time to settle down.

So in 1950 he and Barbara arrived in New Zealand, at first settling in Christchurch. A year later some cunning Auckland chessplayers convinced the couple to move to Auckland, where they have lived ever since.

In the early years, Ortvin was

utterly dominant in New Zealand chess, so much so that he won his first four national championships with 10½/11, 8/9, 10½/11 and 10½/11. After that he didn't play for four years and, concerned about the effect on his play of not having real opposition, he began coaching several promising players in the late 50's and early 60's, including future New Zealand champions Rodney Phillips and Richard Sutton.

But despite helping to increase the strength of the opposition, Ortvin has maintained his supremacy throughout the years, while the chess level in New Zealand struggled to catch up. Nowadays, as Ortvin admits, there are more top-class players around, but he still manages to win consistently. At Xmas he added his 17th title in 20 New Zealand championships and has an average of over 80%.

Internationally, Ortvin drew a match 5 all with then world correspondence champion Cecil Purdy, of Australia, in 1960. In 1967 he beat Philippine International Master Cardoso 3½ - 2½ in Auckland, despite working nights and playing chess during the day. He finished 2nd equal, third equal and first in the three zone 10 championships he has played in, thereby qualifying in 1966 for the interzonal the following year, where he gave the inimitable Bobby Fischer, among others, a hard struggle. Besides his New Zealand championship wins, he won the Australian championship in 1957. In that tournament three years later he suffered his greatest tragedy - overlooking a mate in one and eventually losing a game when a win would have put him third behind the Grandmasters Averbakh and Bagirov. So Ortvin is human - but I wouldn't suggest that any of his future opponents count on that happening again!

Ortvin has represented New Zealand at six Olympiads, mainly on board one. For this year's Olympiad in Malta, he's playing on board two, behind New Zealand's rising professional, Murray Chandler. But Ortvin isn't worried about the 'demotion'. He believes that Murray should have every chance to get the Grandmaster title. However, like many New Zealanders, he does wonder what the outcome of a match between Murray and himself would be. Ortvin has yet to finish behind Murray in a tournament. Two years ago in the Burroughs Computers

Grandmaster Tournament in Wellington, Ortvin finished third equal behind the two Grandmasters Quinteros and Torre.

Outside chess, Ortvin has been a machine operator at Feltex Rubber for 24 years - a job chosen especially to leave plenty of free time for chess. In his younger days, Ortvin enjoyed skiing, athletics and indoor basketball - in which he represented Canterbury. Now, he's taken up indoor bowls.

The Sarapu's have a son, Peter, who has just married. Peter played chess when he was younger, but his real passion is soccer, in which he's been a North Island representative.

Ortvin's achievements and contribution to the game of chess were officially recognised this year in the Queen's Birthday Honours List - he was awarded an MBE - the first time a New Zealand chess player has been so honoured. At last year's Centennial Congress he was given a silver salver by fellow players acclaiming him champion of the century.

So, with all he has achieved, one could be forgiven for asking when he will retire from competitive chess - especially those of us who have been thrashed by the Sarapu skill time and time again.

But, still as competitive as ever, Ortvin dismisses such ideas. "To borrow a quote from Korchnoi," he says, "chess has been and is my life. If anyone thinks I should retire, they'll have to prove it over the board." And that has never been - and will never be - an easy task.

Some of Ortvin's favourite games:

Oldenburg, West Germany 1949
E. BOGOLJUBOV - O. SARAPU, Bogo-Indian Defence: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 c4 Bb4+ 4 Nbd2 d5 5 e3 0-0 6 a3 Be7 7 Bd3 Nbd7 8 c5 c6 9 Qc2 Re8 10 b4 Qc7 11 Bb2 Nf8 12 Ne5 N6d7 13 0-0 f6 14 Nef3 e5 15 e4! dxe4 16 Bc4+ Kh8 17 Nxe4 exd4 18 Bxd4 Ne5 19 Bxe5 fxe5 20 Nfg5 Bxg5 21 Nxf5 g6 22 f4 Ne6 23 Bxe6 Bxe6 24 Qc3 Bd5! 25 Rael Qg7 26 Rxe5 Rxe5 27 fxe5 Re8 28 Rf6? (28 Re1!) 28...Kg8 29 h4 Qd7 30 Qd4 Qe7 31 e6 Qg7 32 Qf4 h6 33 Nf7 Rxe6 34 Nxf6+ Kh7 35 Ng4 Re4! 36 h5 Rxf4 37 hxg6+ Qxg6 38 Rxf4 Qb1+ 39 Kh2 Qb2 0 - 1.

This next game was played at the 1967 Interzonal in Sousse, Tunisia.

R.J. FISCHER - O. SARAPU, French Defence:
1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 dxe4 5 Nxe4 Nbd7 6 Nxf6+ Nxf6 7 Nf3 c5 8 Bb5+ Bd7 9 Bxd7+ Qxd7 10 Qe2 cxd4 11 0-0-0 Bc5 12 Qe5 Be7 13 Nxd4 Rc8! 14 f4 0-0 15 Nf5!? Qc7 16 Nxe7+ Qxe7 17 Rd2 Rc5? (Rad8!) 18 Bxf6 gxf6 19 Qe3 Rfc8 20 Rhd1 Qc7 21 c3 Rf5 22 g3 Ra5 23 a3 Qc4 24 Qf3 Rb5 25 Qg4+ Kf8 26 Rd8+ Rxd8 27 Rxd8+ Ke7 28 Qg8 f5 29 Re8+, 1 - 0. (29...Kd6 30 Qf8+ Kd5 31 Rd8+ Ke4 32 Rd4+ etc.)

This next game was played in a 1964 Correspondence match against Canada.

F.J. YERHOFF - O. SARAPU, Sicilian Defence:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 g6 5 c4 Nf6 6 Nc3 Nxd4 7 Qxd4 d6 8 e5?! dxe5 9 Qxe5 Bg7 10 Nd5 0-0! 11 Nxe7+ Kh8 12 Bg5 Ng8! 13 Qe2 (13 Nxf8 Bxe5 14 Bxd8 Rxd8 15 Ne7 Re8 - +) 13...f6 14 Nxf6+?! hxg6 15 Be3 Re8 16 Rd1 Qa5+ 17 Qd2 Qxd2+ 18 Kxd2 Bg4 and Black won the ending. Ortvin's comment: "Attack is not necessarily the best defence."

This last game we give was played in a correspondence match in 1961 between Estonians living at home and those overseas.

P. KERES - O. SARAPU, Sicilian Defence:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be2 Bg7 7 Be3 Nc6 8 0-0 0-0 9 Nb3 Be6 10 f4 Rc8 11 f5 Bd7 12 g4 Ne5 13 Nbd2 gxf5 14 exf5 Kh8 15 g5 Rg8 16 Rf2 Qa5 17 Nb3 Qd8 18 Rg2 Rxc3!? 19 bxc3 Ne4 20 Nd4 Nxc3 21 Qd2 Nxe2+ 22 Qxe2 Nc6 23 Qd3 Bxf5!? 24 Nxf5 Bxa1 25 c3 Qa5 26 Nxe7! Qxc3 27 Qxc3 Bxc3 28 Nxf8 Kxg8 29 Rgc2 Be5 30 Kg2 Kg7 31 Kf3 Kg6 32 Kg4 a6 33 Rd2 b5 34 Bb6 f5+ 35 gxf6 Kxf6, at this point the game was to be adjudicated but was abandoned after the death of the adjudicator. However the game is a probable draw. *

Anatoly's Heel continued:
40 Be5 Rd2 41 Kf4 Rg2 42 Kq5 Rc2 43 Kxh5 g3 44 Bxq3 Rxc3 45 Be5 Rc4 46 Re3 Bd5 47 Ra3 Ke6 48 Bg3 Kf5 49 Kh6 (Not 49 Rxa7? Rc6!) ...a5 50 Kq7 Kg4 51 Kf6 a4 52 Re3 Bf3 53 Be1 Rc1 54 Re7 Kh3 55 Bd2 Rd4 56 Re3 Kg2 57 Be1 Rc1 58 Bd2 Rc1 59 Bc3 c5 60 Re7 b5 61 Be5 a3 62 Rh7 b4 63 h5 b3 64 h6 b2 65 Rg7+ Kf2 66 Bg3+ Ke3, 0 - 1.

* * *

Games Section

This game is taken from last year's Correspondence Championship. Michael Freeman comments: "The games between myself and Maurice Heasman ultimately decided first and second place since both of us scored 8½/10 against the rest of the field."

46TH N.Z. CORRESPONDENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
1979-80

M.FREEMAN - M.HEASMAN, Evans Gambit:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 b4

Openings such as the Evans Gambit are very rare nowadays in correspondence (or over-the-board) chess. In theory Black can at least equalise, but in practice rarely does so. It is a very hard opening to play as Black, where one mistake is fatal.

4 ...Bxb4 5 c3 Be7 6 Qb3 Nh6 7 d4 Na5 8 Qb5 Nxc4 9 Bxb6 gxh6 10 Qxc4 exd4 11 cxd4

Theory assesses this position as "unclear". Players are allowed to consult published material so the above moves were played quickly (i.e. in 3 months). Black has the two bishops but his pawn structure is weak, and his King will have trouble finding a permanent haven.

11 ...d6 12 0-0 c6 13 Re1 0-0 14 Nc3 Re8 15 Rb1 Rb8 16 d5!

White acts quickly in the centre before the two bishops murder him. This and the next move allow White's queen to come to the Kingside.

16 ...c5 17 e5 Bf5 18 Rbd1 Bg5 19 Qf4

Aiming at b8!

19 ...dxe5 20 Rxe5 Kg7?

Black makes the fatal mistake. 20...Bf8 was essential. White can then try to weaken the black Kingside with h4-h5.

21 d6 Bf6 22 Rxe8 Qxe8 23 d7 Qd8 24 Nd5

Trying to dislodge the black bishop off the d8-h4 diagonal.

24 ...Bg5 25 Nxg5 hxg5 26 Qe5+ f6

Other moves also lose eg. 26...Kh6 27 Nf6 Ra8 (28 Qxb8 was threatened)

28 Ng4+ Kh5 29 Qg3 forcing mate or 26...Kg8 27 Nf6+ Ke8 28 Qd6+ Kg7 29 Ne8+ and 30 Qxb8 winning.

27 Nxf6 Kf8 28 Nxb7+ Bxb7 29 Qxb2 Qxb8 30 d8Q+ Qxd8 31 Rxd2+ Ke7 32 Rd5 c4 33 Kf1

Not 33 Rxxg5 c3 34 Rc5 c2 35 Kf1 b5 36 Ke2 Kd6 37 Rc8 Bf5 38 Rc3 b4 39 Rc4 Kd5 40 Rc7 Kd6 with a perpetual on the White rook.

Black resigns. White's last move allows the King to stop the pawn.

* * *

This next game, between Bob Gibbons and Hilton Bennett, was played earlier this year in the Burroughs Computers North Island Championship. Bob adds the comment "The following game is too outrageous for detailed analysis. Suffice to say that neither player was in the mood to gather small positional advantages!"

H.BENNETT - R.GIBBONS, King's Gambit:

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Bc4 b5 4 Bxf7+ Kxf7 5 Qh5+ g6 6 Qd5+ Kg7 7 Qxa8 Qh4+ 8 Kd1 Qf2 9 Me2 Qxg2 10 Re1 f3 11 Mg3 Qxh2?

This move proves insufficient; perhaps 11...f2 12 Rf1 Qxh2.

12 Nf1 Qh5 13 Qxb8 Bc5 14 d4 Bb6 15 Bf4?

For once the greedy 15 Qxc8 is correct although the queen will be out of play after ...Nf6.

15 ...f2+ 16 Re2 Nf6 17 Be5 Rf8 18 Qa8 Ba6 19 Bxf6+ Rxf6 20 e5?

This opens the line for the white queen to return, but lets the black rook in. The rook is deadlier.

20 ...Rf4 21 Qg2 b4 22 c4 bxc3 23 Nxc3 Rxd4+ 24 Kc2 Bxe2 25 Ng3 Bd3+ 26 Kb3 Qxe5 27 Rh1 Rb4+ 28 Kxb4 Qc5+ 29 Kb3 Qc4+ 30 Ka3 Bc5+ 31 b4 Qxb4#.

* * *

'THE LABYRINTH OF CHESS ATTACK'
by Lev Antekar

After the Author's first book 'The Power of Chess Tactics' follows this book 'The Labyrinth of Chess Attack'.

The reader can study proven attacking methods to improve his own play.

Available soon...

TILBURG 1980

Tilburg, for those who cannot be bothered looking at an atlas, is a smallish city in the south of the Netherlands but it has become a big name in the world of chess through the organising of four Interpolis tournaments during the last few years.

The 1st Interpolis tournament, back in 1977 was not so strong - category 14 with an average rating of "only" 2581! Each year, however, the event has become a little stronger and the 1980 Interpolis had an average rating of 2619 (category 15). The "cast" has not changed drastically from year to year. Karpov has competed three times and, as on the previous occasions, he took an undisputed first place in 1980. It was not an end-to-end victory though as Larsen beat him with the black pieces right at the start. Portisch played steadily throughout to add a second place to his previous first and third.

Timman has played in all four Interpolis tournaments (along with Sosonko, Hort and Hübner) and was well in the running this time but for overreaching in an equal position against Karpov. Larsen also began well but several times gained winning positions only to blunder, perhaps due to his considerable journalistic "duties." Sosonko, the draw king, shared fourth without winning a single game he played; after ten draws, he won by default in the last round as Ribli had to leave early following the death of his father in Hungary.

The scores:

TILBURG 1980	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	
1 Karpov USSR	x ½	1 ½	1 ½	½	0	1	1	1	½	7½			
2 Portisch HUN	½ x	½	½	½	1	½	1	½	½	1	7		
3 Timman NL	0 ½	x ½	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	1	6½		
4 Sosonko NL	½ ½	½ x	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	6		
5 Spassky USSR	0 ½	½	½	x	0 ½	1	1	1	½	½	6		
6 Tal USSR	½ 0	½	½	1	x ½	½	½	½	½	½	5½		
7 Hort CZ	½ ½	½	½	½	½	x	0	½	½	½	5		
8 Larsen DEN	1 0	0 ½	0 ½	1	x ½	0	1	½	½	½	5		
9 Andersson SWE	0 ½	½	½	0	½	½	x ½	½	½	½	4½		
10 Ribli HUN	0 ½	½	0*	0 ½	½	1 ½	x ½	½	½	½	4½		
11 Hübner BRD	0 ½	0 ½	½	½	½	0	½	x	1	½	4½		
12 Kavalek USA	½ 0	0 ½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	x	4		

Just over 68% of the games were drawn, a fact which raised the ire of the Dutch journalists present since it was clear that some of the players were just not trying too hard. Despite the high number of draws the tournament had an average daily attendance of 1000 spectators - a point which should make New

Zealand tournament organisers' mouths water!

Now for some games.

KARPOV - LARSEN, Petroff Defence:
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 d4 Nxe4 4 Bd3 d5 5 Nxe5 Nd7 6 Qe2 Nxe5 7 Bxe4 dxe4 8 Qxe4 Be6 9 Qxe5 Qd7 10 0-0 0-0-0 11 Be3 Bb4 12 Nc3 f6 13 Qg3 Bxc3 14 bxc3 h5 15 h4 g5 16 f3 Rdg8 17 Rf2 Qc6 18 Bd2 g4 19 f4 Bc4 20 d5 Bxd5 21 f5 Re8 22 a3 Re4 23 Re1 Rhe8 24 Rxe4 Rxe4 25 Kh2 Qc5 26 Bf4 Re1 27 Bd2 Ra1 28 Qe3 Qd6+ 29 Rf4 b6 30 c4 Bxc4 31 Qd4 Qxd4 32 Rxd4 Bb5 33 Bh6 Rxa3 34 Bg7 Bd7 35 Rf4 Ra5 36 Bxf6 Bxf5 37 c3 Be6 38 Kg3 Rd5 39 Re4 Kd7 40 Be5 Rd2 41 Kf4 Rxxg2 42 Kg5 Rc2 43 Kxh5 g3 44 Bxx3 Rxc3 45 Be5 Rc4 46 Re3 Bd5 47 Ra3 Ke6 48 Bg3 Kf5 49 Kh6 a5 50 Kg7 Kg4 51 Kf6 a4 52 Re3 Bf3 53 Be1 Rcl 54 Re7 Kh3 55 Bd2 Rc4 56 Re3 Kg2 57 Be1 Rcl 58 Bd2 Rd1 59 Bc3 e5 60 Re7 b5 61 Be5 a3 62 Rh7 b4 63 h5 b3 64 h6 b2 65 Rg7+ Kf2 66 Bg3+ Ke3, 0 : 1.

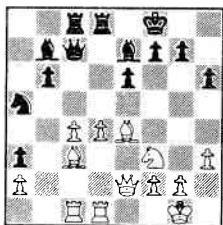
RIBLI - KARPOV, English Opening:
1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 d6 6 e3 Nge7 7 Nge2 0-0 8 0-0 Bd7 9 h3 Rb8 10 Qd2 Be6 11 Nd5 Qd7 12 Kh2 f5 13 f4 b5 14 Rb1 bxc4 15 dxc4 e4 16 b4? Na5 17 Nd4 Nxc4 18 Nxe7+ Qxe7 19 Qc2 Bxd4 20 exd4 Nb6 21 Bb2 Nd5 22 a3 Ne3 23 Qc3 Nxf1+ 24 Bxf1 Bd5 25 Bc4 Qe6, 0 : 1.

KARPOV - SPASSKY, Sicilian:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 g4 h6 7 h4 Nc6 8 Rgl d5 9 Bb5 Be7 10 exd5 Nxd5 11 Nxd5 exd5 12 Be3 Be7 13 Qd2 Bxb4 14 0-0-0 Bf6 15 Nf5 Bxf5 16 gxf5 a6 17 Bxc6+ bxc6 18 Bc5 Rb8 19 h4 Rb5 20 Rgel+ Kd7 21 c4 Rxc5 22 bxc5 Bg5 23 f4 Qf6 24 exd5 Qal+ 25 Kc2 Qxa2+ 26 Kd3 Qxd2+ 27 Rxd2 Bxf4 28 Ra2 cxd5 29 Rxa6 h5 30 Kd4 h4 31 Kxd5 Rb8 32 f6 gxf6 33 Rxf6 Bg3 34 Rxf7+ Kd8 35 Rf8+, 1 : 0.

KARPOV - HUBNER, Grünfeld Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 e4 Nxc3 6 bxc3 Bg7 7 Nf3 c5 8 Be3 Qa5 9 Qd2 0-0 10 Rcl cxd4 11 cxd4 Qxd2+ 12 Nxd2 e6 13 Nb3 Rd8 14 Bg5 f6 15 Be3

f5 16 exf5 gxf5 17 Bb5 Nd7 18 0-0 Nf6
19 Bg5 Bd7 20 Bc4 b6 21 Nd2 Re8 22
Nf3 Bc6 23 Ne5 Bd5 24 Bb5 Rec8 25 a4
Ne4 26 Bf4 Bf8 27 f3 Nf6 28 Bg5 Kg7
29 Ba6 Rxc1 30 Rxc1 Bd6 31 Nc4 Bb4 32
Ne3 Re8 33 Bb5 Rf8 34 Bf4 Kg6 35 Kf2
Bb7 36 Rc7 Rf7 37 Rc2 Rf8 38 Bc4 Re8
39 Bb3 Re7 40 h4 h6 41 g3 Ba3 42 Nc4
Bd5 43 Ba2 Bxc4 44 Bxc4 h5 45 Bb3 Kf7
46 Rc6 Bb2 47 Ke3 Nd5+ 48 Bxd5 exd5+
49 Be5 Re6 50 Rc7+ Re7 51 Rc2 Ba3 52
Kf4 a6 53 Kxf5 b5 54 Rc6 b4 55 Rb6
Ke8 56 g4 Kd7 57 gxh5 Rf7+ 58 Kg4,
1 : 0.

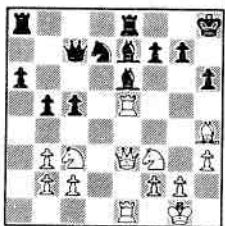
SPASSKY - RIBLI, Queen's Indian Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 e3 Bb7 5
Bd3 d5 6 b3 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 Bb2 c5 9
Nbd2 Nc6 10 Rc1 Rc8 11 Qe2 dxc4 12
bxc4 Qc7 13 Rfd1 Rfd8 14 Bb1 h6 15
Nb3 a5 16 h3 a4 17 Nbd2 Kf8 18 Ne4
Nxe4 19 Bxe4 cxd4 20 exd4 a3 21 Bc3
Na5



22 c5 Bxe4 23
Qxe4 bxc5 24 d5
exd5 25 Qh7 f6 26
Nh4 Ke8 27 Qg8+,
1 : 0.

HUBNER - KAVALEK, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6
5 0-0 Nf6 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 Na5 8 d4
Nxb3 9 axb3 exd4 10 Nxd4 Bd7 11 e5
dxe5 12 Rxe5+ Be7 13 Qe2 c5 14 Nf3
Be6 15 Bg5 0-0 16 Nc3 Qc7 17 h3 h6
18 Bh4 Rfe8 19 Re1 Kh8 20 Qe3 Nd7



21 Rxe6 fxe6 22
Bxe7 b4 23 Nh4
bxc3 24 bxc3 Qc6
25 Rd1 c4 26 Rd6
Qb5 27 Qxe6 Nf8
28 Qf7 Rxe7 29
Qxe7 Re8 30 Qc7
Re1+ 31 Kh2 Qe5+
32 g3 Re2 33 Qb6
Kh7 34 Rd8 Ne6 35

Rh8+, 1 : 0.



The annual tournament in BAGNEUX (FR) was played in July with the eight titled players from Eastern Europe finishing ahead of the five Frenchmen. Scores: 1 GM Schmidt (POL) 8½; 2-3 IM Ghinda

(RUM) & GM Farago (HUN) 7½; 4 GM Lengyel (HUN) 6½; 5-8 IM Ghitescu (RUM), IM Pytel (POL), IM Tompa (HUN) & IM Stoica (RUM) 6; 9 Goldenberg 5½; 10 Selloso 5; 11-13 Villeneuve, Roos & Giffard 4½.

* * *

The 4th ASIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP was held in Baguio City, 24 July - 3 August. Philippino Domingo Ramos gained the IM title by virtue of his first place with 6½/8. The other scores: 2 A. Yap (PHI) 5½; 3-4 D.Prasad (IND) & K. Jhunjunhuwala (HK) 5; 5 S.Kerr (AUS) 4; 6-7 K.S.Teo (SIN) & U.Adianto (RI) 3½; 8 P.Long (MAL) 3; 9 P.Magbanua (PNG) 0.

* * *

Soviet representative Valery Salov won the 4th CADET (U-17) WORLD CH'P in Le Havre, 30 July - 11 August. Going into the last round Salov and Greenfeld were equal but the latter lost to Benjamin. Scores: 1 Salov 9/11; 2 Greenfeld (ISR) 8½; 3 Benjamin (USA) 8; 4-8 Hansen (DEN), Barua (IND), Staniszewski (POL), Ahlander (SWE) & Kurtenkov (BUL) 7½; 9-10 Gudmundsson (ICE) & Saeed (UAE) 7 50 players.

* * *

In the 2nd WORLD YOUTH (U-25) TEAM CH'P, played in Mexico City, 17 August - 5 September, the USSR scored a runaway victory with 27/36, ahead of the 1978 winner England on 21½. Then followed Argentina 20, Colombia 19, Brazil 18, Cuba & Scotland 17, P.R. China 16½, USA 16, Dominican Republic 8.

Canada headed Final B with 24½ with Mexico B second on 23½!

* * *

The 1980 Tchigorin Memorial Tournament in SOCHI (2 - 27 September) saw Panchenko (USSR) gain his final GM norm in winning the event with 10½/15, a half point ahead of compatriot GM Balashov. Asia's top player GM Torre (PHI) was always close to the lead and finally came in third on 9½, followed by 4-5 IM vander Wiel (NL) & GM Vaganian (USSR) 9; 6-8 GM Farago (HUN), GM Ivkov (YUG) & GM Sveshnikov (USSR) 8; 9-10 GM Rashkovsky (USSR) & GM Tsheshkovsky (USSR) 7½; 11 Arnason (ICE) 6½; 12 GM Knaak (DDR) 6; 13 GM Spassov (BUL) & GM Suetin (USSR) 5½; 15 GM

Zaitsev (USSR) 5; 16 GM Jansa (CZ) 4½.

One of the critical games:
PANCHEKO - TORRE, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6
5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 0-0
9 d4 Bg4 10 Be3 exd4 11 cxd4 d5 12 e5
Ne4 13 h3 Bh5 14 g4 Bg6 15 Nh2 Bh4
16 f3 Bxe1 17 Qxe1 Ng5 18 Nc3 Nb4 19
Qd2 Nxf3+ 20 Kg2 c5 21 Kxh3 c4 22 a3
Nd3 23 Bc2 Qd7 24 f4 b5 25 Bxd3 Bxd3
26 Qg2 Rfd8 27 Kg3 a5 28 gxh5 Ra6 29
Kf2 Bf5 30 Rg1 g6 31 Qg5 Kh7 32 Nf3
b4 33 Rh1 Kg7 34 Na4 bxa3 35 bxa3 Rb8
36 Nc5 Rb2+ 37 Kg3 Qc8 38 Nxa6 Qxa6
39 h6+, 1 : 0.

* * *

This year's BALKAN TEAM CH'P, played in Turkey, saw a close finish with favourite Yugoslavia scoring 21½/30 ahead of Rumania 21 and Bulgaria 19. Then came Albania 11½, Turkey 9, Greece 8.

Yugoslavia also won the juniors' event but Bulgaria took the women's.

* * *

The Central European nations play for the MITROPA CUP, this event being played in Rovinj (Yugoslavia). West Germany won with 17½ followed by Yugoslavia 17, France 13½, Austria 12, Italy 8½ and Luxembourg 3.

* * *

English GM Tony Miles won a strong (category 11) tournament in VRBAS (YUG). Only Popovic lacked the GM title.

Scores: 1 Miles 7; 2-4 Petrosian (USSR), Adorian (HUN) & Yusupov (USSR) 6½; 5-6 Ivanovic (YUG) & Sax (HUN) 6; 7-8 Gligoric (YUG) & Kurajica (YUG) 5½; 9-11 Bukic (YUG), Velimirovic (YUG) & Ivkov (YUG) 4½; 12 Popovic (YUG) 3½.

IVANOVIC - MILES, Sicilian Dragon:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6
5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 0-0 8 Qd2 Nc6
9 Bc4 Bd7 10 h4 Rc8 11 Bb3 h5 12
0-0-0 Ne5 13 Bg5 Rc5 14 f4 Nc4 15 Qd3
b5 16 f5 Ne5 17 Qe3 a5 18 fxg6 Nxf6
19 a3 b4 20 Bxf6 Bxf6 21 Na4 Bxa4 22
Bxa4 Qb6 23 Rh3 bxa3 24 Qxa3 Bxd4 25
Rxd4 Rxc2+ 26 Bxc2 Qxd4 27 Kbl Rc8 28
Rhl Qd2 29 Qb3 Ne5 30 Re1 Kf8 31 g3
Nc4 32 Qc3 f6 33 e5 dxe5 34 Bf5 Na3+,
0 : 1.

* * *

SOMBOR (YUG): 1-2 GM Hulak (YUG) & GM Kochiev (USSR) 8½; 3 GM Tringov (BUL) 8; 4-6 IM Lukacs (HUN), P.Nikolic (YUG) & GM Nogueiras (CUB) 7½; 7-8 GM Bukic (YUG) & IM Djuric (YUG) 7; 9 Begovac (YUG) 6; 10-11 IM Masic (YUG) & GM Spiridonov (BUL) 5½; 12 IM Portisch (HUN) 4½; 13-14 Cicovacki (YUG) & IM Schinzel (POL) 4.

* * *

CANDIDATES FINAL: The final match of the 1980 Candidates series between Viktor Korchnoi and Robert Hubner will be played in Merano (northern Italy) beginning 20 December.

The late start will allow both players to compete in the Olympiad which finishes on 7 December.

* * *

Howick - Pakuranga Open

VENUE: Pakuranga Cultural Community Centre.

DATES: 14/15 February 1981.

PRIZES: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; plus 5 grade prizes of \$20 and \$10 prize for the best player under 16.

FORMAT: Seven round Swiss (4 rounds on Saturday and 3 rounds on Sunday) with each player having one hour per game.

ENTRIES: Entry fee is \$8. Entries close 13th February, although late entries at \$9 may be accepted. Check-in time for players on Saturday, 8.45 am.

For entry forms or further information write to P.D.McCarthy, 92 Ti Rakau Drive, Pakuranga.

* * *

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H. McAVEN

It is with deep regret that we announce the sad death of HUTA McAVEN on November 20th 1980. A founder Member of the North Shore Chess Club and President for many years.

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