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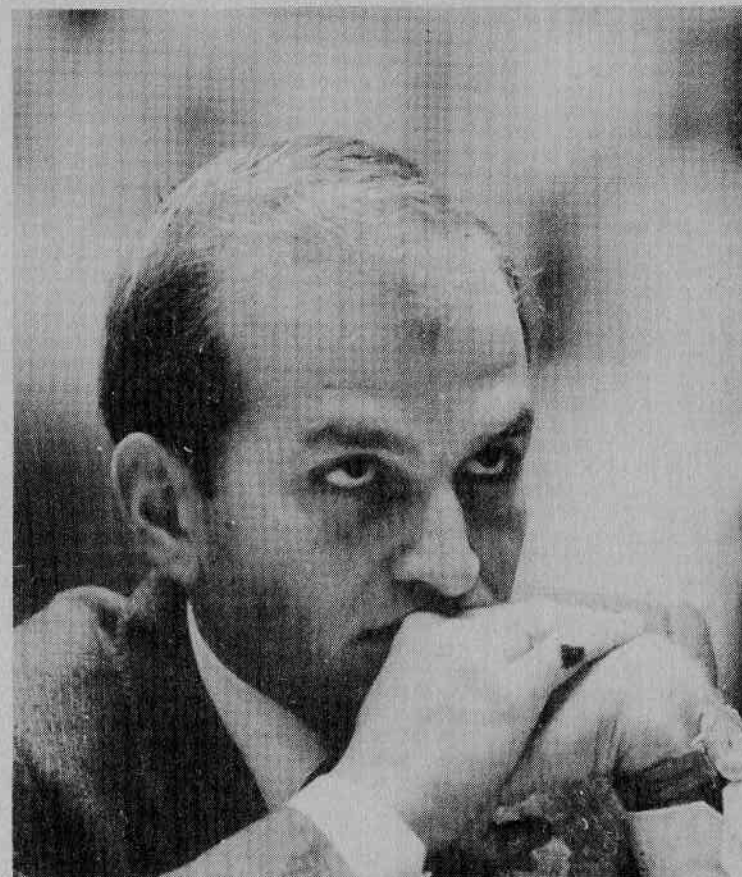
## NEW ZEALAND CHESS

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Alexander Beljavsky - first time Candidate and perhaps Kasparov's biggest hurdle on the route to a match against Karpov. Photo by APN.

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# NEW ZEALAND CHESS

Vol. 8 No. 6

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## 1982-83 CONGRESS

The NZCA's Annual Congress returns to Dunedin for the first time since 1974/75. As I typed this first sentence it occurred to me that I had already written, elsewhere in this issue, a similar remark. Of course, it concerned the Bledisloe Cup for which Otago's last victory also coincided with the last Otago Congress. I guess this is an argument for infrequent Congresses in Otago!

The field for the 90th NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIP is as follows: Bernard Carpinter, Tony Dowden, Paul Garbett, David Gollogly, Graham Haase, Mark Levene, Adrian Lloyd, Bill Lynn, Paul Spiller, Peter Stuart, Richard Sutton and Glen Turner.

As only two entries were received for the NZ Women's Championship, the Council decided that no tournament would be held this New Year and, consequently, no title will be awarded.

There is one change to the playing schedule advertised in the Congress brochure produced by the Otago Chess Club. Adjourned game sessions will be from 7:30pm to 11:30pm, i.e. four hours rather than the two hour sessions indicated in the brochure. This change brings the schedule into line with the remit adopted at the Association's last Annual General Meeting.



## ERRATUM

Mike White, our Wellington correspondent, has asked me to point out that he mistakenly stated, in the August issue, that the Queen's Birthday Weekend Tournament was organised by the Wellington Chess League. This event was, in fact, organised by the Wellington Chess CLUB. Apologies!



## COMMONWEALTH CH'P

An inaugural Commonwealth Chess Championship, sponsored by Novag, will be held in Melbourne, 15-28 January 1983.

New Zealand will be represented by three players: IM Ortvin Sarapu, Vernon Small and Ewen Green. This, of course, helps to explain the absence of the three from our own Championship.

GM Raymond Keene and IM Murray Chandler are expected to represent England.

The tournament sponsor, Novag Industries, is a Hong Kong based company producing chess computers.



## CANDIDATES PAIRINGS

The pairings for the 1983 Candidate series were made during the FIDE General Assembly meetings in Lucerne. Perhaps unfortunately a final match involving Kasparov and Korchnoi is ruled out though the pair could meet in one semi-final. The pairings are:

Korchnoi	} .....	} .....
Portisch	} .....	} .....
Kasparov	} .....	} .....
Beljavsky	} .....	} .....
Hübner	} .....	} .....
Smyslov	} .....	} .....
Ribli	} .....	} .....
Torre	} .....	} .....

The top half of the draw seems to be rather stronger and some are already saying that Kasparov, who must rank as the favourite to win through to meet Karpov in 1984, will have his toughest fight in the quarter-finals.

While Torre's chances of making the semi-finals had to be rated as slim whatever opponent he received in the first round, his pairing with Ribli could lead to an interesting match.

The quarter-final pairings for the Women's Candidates are: Aleksandria vs Lematchko, Ioseliani vs Liu Shilan, Muresan vs Semenova and Gaprindashvili vs Levitina.



## FIDE ELECTIONS

The General Assembly in Lucerne spent several days on the four-yearly elections. Most interest naturally centred on the FIDE Presidency for which there were three candidates. On the first ballot the voting was: Campomanes 52, Olafsson 37 and Kazic 19. Thus Campo just missed an absolute majority on the first ballot and Kazic dropped out for the second ballot which gave FIDE its first Asian President when Campomanes gained 65 votes to Olafsson's 43.

Fridrik Olafsson had served as FIDE President since 1978 and was clearly disappointed at not gaining a second term. Certainly FIDE's cause advanced during the last four years and Olafsson himself, despite some complex political problems, did little wrong. The winds of change, however, blew too strongly.

Florencio Campomanes, of course, is already well known throughout the world, having been a FIDE Deputy President (for Asia) for some years. Campo, more than anyone else, has been responsible for the emergence of the Philippines as a chess power during the last 25 years. He has proved himself a dynamic worker for chess and FIDE could be in for some exciting times.

The new Deputy Presidents are R. Belkadi (Africa), R. Tudela Reverter (America), Dato Tan Chin Nam (Asia) and R. Toran (Europe). Following the retirement of Dr Lim Kok Ann from the position, Leslie Collings becomes the new President of Zone 10.



## FM CRAIG LAIRD

Craig Laird's FIDE Master title was confirmed in Lucerne; Craig fulfilled the necessary norms during his several years playing in Europe and will doubtless be seeking the IM title in the coming years.

The following GM titles were confirmed or awarded: Djuric (YUG), Dolmatov (USR), Henley (USA), Inkirov (BUL),

Karlsson (SWE), Lechtynski (CZ), Lobron (BRD), Mestel (ENG), Pinter (HUN), Psakhis (USR), van der Wiel (NLD) and Valikov (BUL). In addition Klaric (YUG) was awarded the title conditional on his fulfilling the minimum rating requirement in the January 1983 FIDE Rating List. Sanguinetti (ARG) and Prins (NLD) were awarded the GM title retroactively.

Some 80-odd IM titles were confirmed together with a similar number of FM titles.



## BEFORE THE OLYMPIAD

Unlike previous years our teams did not travel in one group - some of the players were able to take advantage of the short-lived cheap fare to London. Most of the team arrived in Frankfurt as scheduled on the 24th October. Only Roger Nokes (and wife Joanne) arrived later - on the following day. Roger had just come from playing in two tournaments in Hungary, the second finishing only a day or two earlier.

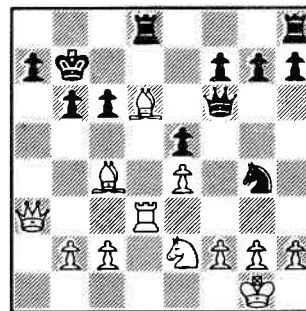
We had arranged two training matches against Bundesliga teams. The first of these was against Königsspringer Frankfurt where the Men's team drew 3-3 while the Women lost 1-3. Unfortunately the Königsspringer club was unable to field a fifth woman so Joanne missed out. Even more unfortunate was the fact that the club did not field anyone when it became time to settle the Women's team hotel bill, an account we clearly understood was to be paid by Königsspringer.

The welcome we received (and continued receiving throughout our stay there) in Munich was almost unbelievable. The driving force behind the Münchener Schachclub is Herr Adolf Johann who turned out to be a perfect host. Most of the players were billeted in Munich, four by Grandmaster Wolfgang Unzicker and his attractive wife. The men again drew their match while the Women, now including Joanne Nokes, lost narrowly 2-3. Probably the Munich team was not as strong as Königsspringer but most of the players were not fully over the effects of their travel so we did not read too much into the results. The main thing was to give the teams a solid workout and we succeeded in this aim.

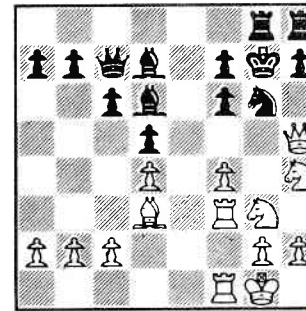


# Can You See the Combinations?

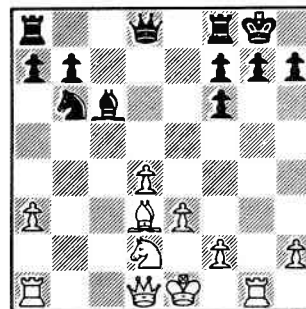
Solutions on page 149



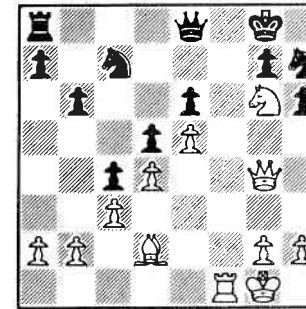
No. 1 White to move



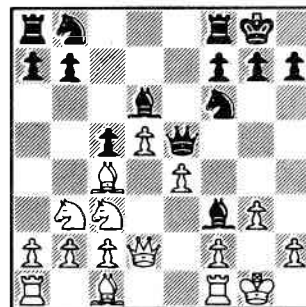
No. 2 White to move



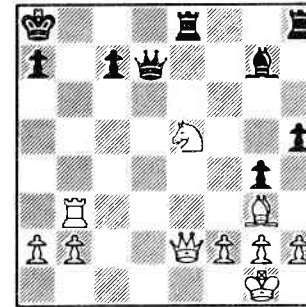
No. 3 White to move



No. 4 White to move



No. 5 Black to move



No. 6 White to move

# The 25th Olympiad, Lucerne

## Report by the Editor

It was perhaps natural to expect that the Swiss organisation would be superior to that of the 1980 Olympiad - and so it turned out. We could have no complaints about the hotel; the rooms and meals were very good. The only doubts were about transport to and from the playing room - our hotel was a considerable distance away. After a hiccup on the first day which saw us miss the brief opening ceremony, however, the transport arrangements also came right.

As usual the USSR was a clear favourite with an average rating (top four boards) of 2651, about 70 ahead of their nearest rivals. Their team (all GMs) comprised Karpov, Kasparov, Polugaevsky, Beljavsky, Tal and Yusupov.

Seeded second was the United States (2580, all GMs) with Browne, Seirawan, Alburtt, Kavalek, Tarjan and Christiansen. Hungary (2578), first and second at the last two Olympiads, had GMs Portisch, Ribli and Sax on their top three boards.

Like the USA, England fielded its strongest-ever team: GM Miles, GM Nunn, GM Speelman, GM Stean, IM (soon to be GM) Mestel and IM Chandler. Yugoslavia (six GMs), the Netherlands (with Timman on board one), and Czechoslovakia (headed by Hort) were all likely challengers.

The huge Festehalle proved to be an excellent playing site. There were a few complaints about noise but, with 250 games being played each day, there was no more noise than could be expected. So, to the games ....

**Round 1:** We did not discover the draw until we arrived in the playing room - we were drawn against the Soviet Union and they were fielding their top four.

USSR	4-0 NEW ZEALAND
1 Karpov (G, 2700)	1-0 Small
2 Kasparov (G, 2675)	1-0 Sarapu
3 Polugaevsky (G, 2610)	1-0 Nokes
4 Beljavsky (G, 2620)	1-0 Dowden

Our chances of gaining points never looked particularly bright in front of a large audience - the biggest crowds

were always to be found around the matches involving the USSR and host nation Switzerland. Ortvin played passively with the white pieces and came closest to gaining a draw but he erred on move 36 and the position was lost at the adjournment. Nevertheless, surely a great thrill to meet the world's best over the board, although the chance to prepare for such opponents would have been nice. Most of the top teams also scored 4-0; in fact, 26 teams shared the lead after the first round.

**Round 2:** From one extreme almost to the other - our Algerian opponents were all unrated, although their board one did have the IM title.

NEW ZEALAND	4-0	ALGERIA
1 Small	1-0	Benhadi
2 Nokes	1-0	Slimani
3 Dowden	1-0	Telmoune
4 Smith	1-0	Bammoune

Small played very well and won convincingly, but the other three all got difficult positions. Nokes and Dowden, however, came back strongly and there was no doubt about their victories in the end. Smith sacrificed a knight for three pawns, but it looked quite bad until his opponent kindly returned the piece.

The United States were the only team to reach a possible 8 points.

**Round 3:** Another 4-0 sweep, this time against Puerto Rico. Smith won fairly quickly while Sarapu and Nokes adjourned in clearly won positions. Dowden's position was not as clear at the adjournment but his opponent failed to seal the best move and Tony soon made it 4-0.

PUERTO RICO	0-4	NEW ZEALAND
1 Torres (2230)	0-1	Sarapu
2 Martinez	0-1	Nokes
3 Ochoa	0-1	Dowden
4 Davila	0-1	Smith

The match of the day was that between the top two seeds, USSR and USA. Kasparov sacrificed his queen successfully against Alburtt on board two on

the way to a 3-1 victory for the Soviet team.

**Round 4:** As to be expected, we got a tougher opponent this time, 18th-seeded Iceland.

ICELAND	3-1	NEW ZEALAND
1 Sigurjonsson (G 2470)	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Small
2 Arnason (I, 2455)	1-0	Sarapu
3 Olafsson H. (I, 2430)	1-0	Nokes
4 Hjartarson (2400)	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Smith

This was a match of abruptly changing fortunes which we could have lost  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ , yet could have won  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ . Only the top board game pursued a logical course throughout its length until the draw was agreed in the second session. Sarapu could easily have drawn but snatched a pawn in a misguided attempt to win when he saw our fortunes apparently slipping on the other boards.

Meanwhile Nokes had won the exchange for a pawn, but his opponent had plenty of compensation in his bishop pair and a dangerous passed pawn - Roger needed to return the exchange for the passer but, in time trouble, failed to find the correct way to do so. Smith, with a slight edge, greedily grabbed an exchange at the cost of a trapped queen which his opponent needlessly allowed to escape, leaving a probably drawn ending with knight and pawns versus pawns in which Robert missed a fleeting chance to force a win.

The USSR beat Yugoslavia  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ , while Switzerland and Argentina beat England and Hungary respectively by the same score. The USA and West Germany drew their match while Czechoslovakia overran Sweden  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**Round 5:** A slightly disappointing result, although our opponents were much higher rated. Small won very nicely with an exchange sacrifice to force a winning ending, but we missed better chances on boards two and three.

NEW ZEALAND	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	MEXICO
1 Small	1-0	Frey (I, 2460)
2 Sarapu	0-1	Sisniega (I, 2420)
3 Dowden	0-1	Campos (I, 2330)
4 Smith	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Aldrete (2410)

The USSR maintained its lead with a  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  victory over Czechoslovakia while Hungary was held to a tie by Cuba and ceased, at least for the time being, to

be a serious threat to the Soviet team. Leading scores: USSR  $15\frac{1}{2}$ , Netherlands 15, Czechoslovakia and West Germany  $14\frac{1}{2}$ , and Argentina 14.

**Round 6:** A good fighting result, albeit against a team we could be expected to beat without too much difficulty; only Vernon was unable to convert a slight advantage into the full point. Nokes won quite convincingly with a kingside attack, and Dowden's interesting piece sacrifice against an uncastled king also bore fruit. Smith appeared to have a most unpleasant position on the black side of a Morra Gambit, but his opponent's piece sacrifice was faulty as Robert emerged from the complications with rook and two minor pieces for his queen.

NEW ZEALAND	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	SRI LANKA
1 Small	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Aturupane D.
2 Nokes	1-0	Goonetilleke (2255)
3 Dowden	1-0	Aturupane G.
4 Smith	1-0	Peiris

The Netherlands maintained their second place by tying their match against the USSR, Ree beating Beljavsky on board three. Other top matches were Czechoslovakia 2-2 with West Germany, USA 3-1 over Argentina, England 3-1 over Iceland, and Switzerland 2-2 against Cuba. Scores: USSR  $17\frac{1}{2}$ , Netherlands 17; England, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Canada  $16\frac{1}{2}$ ; USA, Yugoslavia and Denmark 16.

**Round 7:** Again the team was a little disappointed with a loss by a narrow margin against a slightly higher rated team. In retrospect, though, the result was about what should be expected given the rating difference.

Vernon, slightly indisposed, agreed a quick draw against his IM opponent. Ortvin had the better pawn formation but his opponent's active pieces precluded more than a draw, while Robert played a quiet game. Roger never looked happy although his position was not completely devoid of chances at the adjournment.

GREECE	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$	NEW ZEALAND
1 Skembris (I, 2355)	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Small
2 Skalkotas (F, 2355)	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Sarapu
3 Kourkounakis (2310)	1-0	Nokes
4 Gavrillakis (2295)	$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$	Smith

The USSR, USA, Canada, Czechoslovakia,

and Switzerland scored 2½-1½ wins over West Germany, Netherlands, England, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria respectively. England's loss to Canada was the upset of the round, Ivanov crushing Miles on board one. Hungary came back into contention with a 3½-½ win over Denmark. A little lower down Australia scored a fine result in beating Argentina by the same margin.

Scores: USSR 20; USA, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Canada 19; Netherlands 18½; England, West Germany, Switzerland, France and Australia 18 .... New Zealand 15½.

Round 8: Another tough opponent in 15th-seeded Poland. Small aborted a good position on the white side of a Scheveningen Sicilian. Sarapu looked worse through most of the first session but adjourned with some chances in a rather unclear position; eventually he reached the difficult ending of rook versus rook and bishop, but was unable to find his way to a draw - if, in fact, this was possible.

Dowden reached an ending similar to (but perhaps better than) the one he lost against Small in the last Congress and should probably have drawn. Smith retained his unbeaten record when fortune smiled on him; his exchange sacrifice was probably insufficient but his opponent returned it unnecessarily and the position was again unclear. Eventually Sygulski avoided a forced repetition in favour of being mated!

NEW ZEALAND	1-3	POLAND
1 Small	0-1	Sznapiak (I, 2480)
2 Sarapu	0-1	Kuligowski (G, 2450)
3 Dowden	0-1	Bielczyk (I, 2390)
4 Smith	1-0	Sygulski (2410)

Hungary's challenge wilted slightly when they lost 1½-2½ to the Soviet Union while Czechoslovakia lost to the USA by the same margin. Canada and the Netherlands fought out a 2-2 draw, and England came back with a 3½-½ drubbing of France. Australia scored another fine result with its 2-2 tie against West Germany.

Scores: USSR 22½; USA and England 21½; Rumania and Canada 21; Hungary, Yugoslavia, Netherlands and Czechoslovakia 20½; West Germany, Switzerland and Australia 20 .... New Zealand 16½. It was clear the Russians were now

starting to clear out from the field, having played most of the top teams.

Round 9: Small appeared to emerge satisfactorily from the opening but Passerotti played very well and Vernon's position gradually disintegrated. The other three boards all featured fairly solid draws.

NEW ZEALAND	1½-2½	ITALY
1 Small	0-1	Passerotti (2335)
2 Nokes	½-½	Messa (2330)
3 Dowden	½-½	Arlandi (2330)
4 Smith	½-½	Cocozza

England, with its strongest-ever team, would have been disappointed with its ½-3½ loss to the USSR. The United States kept in second place by virtue of its 2½-1½ win over Canada, while Yugoslavia and West Germany beat Netherlands and Rumania respectively by the same score. Hungary drew its match with Czechoslovakia. The scores now: USSR 26; USA 24; Yugoslavia and Switzerland 23; Hungary, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Rumania and Canada 22½ .... New Zealand 18.

Round 10: In this round we reached our nadir in losing heavily to an admittedly higher rated team. Sarapu got into serious difficulties very quickly in a Ruy Lopez variation (with Black) similar to one he plays himself with the white pieces. Dowden put a piece *en pris* (with a faulty combination in mind) and soon resigned, while Smith had some pressure for a while and eventually was happy to accept his opponent's draw offer in a slightly inferior endgame.

The real tragedy occurred on board two, where Nokes played very well in the first session to adjourn the exchange up with a fairly easy win. Nerves undoubt edly played a role in his subsequent blunder of a rook and a reasonable result suddenly became a disaster.

COLOMBIA	3½-½	NEW ZEALAND
1 Zapata (I, 2420)	1-0	Sarapu
2 Gutierrez (I, 2350)	1-0	Nokes
3 Agudelo (2340)	1-0	Dowden
4 Mendoza (2295)	½-½	Smith

With Switzerland due to play the Soviet Union the big question was whether Karpov, who had rested in the

previous round, would emerge to tackle Korchnoi. In the event he did not and Korchnoi had white against Kasparov. It was soon obvious that both players were out for blood and the result, a victory for the young Soviet board two, was described, with considerable justice, as the highlight of the Olympiad. Naturally a large crowd built up around this match - home team versus top seed - and Kasparov got a bout of applause at the conclusion of the game.

The USSR, a 4-0 winner, had now opened up a four-point lead and a close finish, as at the last two Olympiads, seemed a remote prospect. In other matches the USA and Yugoslavia drew 2-2, while Hungary beat West Germany 2½-1½, Czechoslovakia beat Rumania 3-1, and Argentina beat Canada by the same margin. England bounced back with a 4-0 hiding of the Netherlands.

Leading scores: USSR 30; USA and England 26; Czechoslovakia 25½; Hungary, Yugoslavia and Argentina 25; Poland 24½; West Germany and Sweden 24 .... New Zealand 18½.

Round 11: Since we had dropped below 50% (for the first time since round one) we received an easier opponent. Sarapu and Dowden both won comfortably but the other two had to settle for draws.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	1-3	NEW ZEALAND
1 Tavares	½-½	Small
2 Lee C.	0-1	Sarapu
3 Duchesne (2215)	½-½	Nokes
4 Ramon-Fortune	0-1	Dowden

The USSR moved further ahead with a 4-0 win over Argentina while Czechoslovakia moved into second place by beating Poland 3-1. The USA and England drew their match, as did Yugoslavia and Hungary. Australia continued its successful run with a 2½-1½ victory over Canada.

Scores: USSR 34; Czechoslovakia 28½; USA and England 28; Hungary and Yugoslavia 27 .... New Zealand 21½.

Round 12: Another clear-cut win with our top two boards scoring convincingly. Nokes was up against the currently leading scorer on board three and had to survive some discomfort, while Smith had a cosmetic

advantage until his opponent's position collapsed in time trouble. So, we were back over 50% (+2), quite a handy situation with just two rounds to go.

NEW ZEALAND	3½-½	ECUADOR
1 Small	1-0	Arrata (2245)
2 Sarapu	1-0	Vintimilla (2210)
3 Nokes	½-½	Matamoros
4 Smith	1-0	Delgado

The Soviet Union kept up its momentum with a 3½-½ victory against Rumania, while Czechoslovakia kept second place with its 2½-1½ win over England. The United States kept alive its challenge for second with a 2½-1½ win against Hungary, and Switzerland drew with Yugoslavia. Scores: USSR 37½, Czechoslovakia 31, USA 30½, England 29½, Yugoslavia 29 .... New Zealand 25.

Round 13: A blow to our hopes of a reasonably high placing. Small equalised but no more in a variation similar to his first-round game versus Karpov, gaining sufficient counterplay for a sacrificed pawn. This result gave Vernon a FIDE Master norm, a fact which more or less precluded his playing in the last round.

Sarapu was doing fine but a simple tactical oversight lost material and, ultimately, the game. The conclusion of Smith's game provoked much argument. Before playing his 41st move in a R & P ending Robert asked me whether he should offer a draw and I said "yes" fearing that the consistent move might well lose. Robert actually played the best move, however, and his draw offer was accepted. Vernon and I (and Robert obviously) thought the final position was drawn but Sarapu and Jamieson thought it was a win. Only after considerable analysis were we able to prove that the position was in fact drawn.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	3-1	NEW ZEALAND
1 Abreu (2230)	½-½	Small
2 Eu Liao (2280)	1-0	Sarapu
3 Mateo (I, 2430)	1-0	Nokes
4 Gonzalez (2260)	½-½	Smith

Sweden did better than most with its narrow 1½-2½ loss to the USSR. Czechoslovakia and the USA retained their relative positions with 2½-1½ wins over Israel and Canada respectively, while England appeared to lose their medal chances when they lost 1-3 to the Yugoslavian team.

Round 14: Two rather pathetic draws totalling 25 moves with the white pieces made a good result against Turkey very difficult to achieve, especially since Smith, on board three, had a difficult game which was almost certainly losing until his opponent went badly astray shortly before the time control. Nokes gained a slight advantage and reached an ending with two bishops versus bishop and knight but was unable to make further progress through nine hours of play.

NEW ZEALAND	2-2	TURKEY
1 Sarapu	½-½	Onat (I, 2330)
2 Nokes	½-½	Sel (2200)
3 Dowden	½-½	Oney (2290)
4 Smith	½-½	Suer (I, 2240)

The Soviet Union rested its top two boards and coasted to a 2½-1½ win over Denmark, a result which left the grandmasterless Danes in a fine 8th place. The main interest centred on the fight for second place. For Czechoslovakia, Ftacnik beat Ree quite quickly but the other three games were drawn. Thus the USA needed to win 3-1 to take second place. This was not to be as, despite Browne's win over Andersson with the black pieces, they could only win 2½-1½ over Sweden.

Meanwhile Yugoslavia made a spirited bid to finish amongst the medals with a 3-1 victory against West Germany. The biggest surprise occurred when Poland beat Switzerland 3½-½, with Sznapiak beating Korchnoi on top board, thus giving Poland a high placing.

As has become normal in the Swiss-style Olympiads, there were a number of relatively unknown names among the top individual scorers:

	Pts	Gms	%
<u>Board 1</u>			
Franco (PAR)	11	13	84.6
Girault (MNC)	10	12	83.3
Ljubojevic (YUG)	11	14	78.6
Jhunjhnuwala K. (HK)	10	13	76.9
<u>Board 2</u>			
Mascarinas (PHI)	7½	9	83.3
Sargos (SEN)	11½	14	82.1
Kasparov (USR)	8½	11	77.3
Jamieson (AUS)	8½	11	77.3
<u>Board 3</u>			
Matamoros (ECU)	7	9	77.8
Chaivichit (TAI)	9	12	75.0

Hébert (CAN)	8½	12	70.8
Cifuentes (CHI)	7	10	70.0

<u>Board 4</u>			
Agdestein (NOR)	9	12	75.0
Ye Jiangchuan (PRC)	8½	12	70.8
Beljavsky (USR)	7	10	70.0
Huss (SWI B)	7	10	70.0
Gavrilakis (GRE)	7	10	70.0

<u>Board 5</u>			
Roos D. (FRA)	9	11	81.8
Tarjan (USA)	7	9	77.8
Karkanaqe (ALB)	8½	12	70.8
Smith (NZD)	8½	12	70.8

<u>Board 6</u>			
Fancy (PNG)	8	9	88.9
Mungyereza (UGA)	8½	10	85.0
Yusupov (USR)	8	10	80.0
Kyriakides (ZIM)	7	9	77.8

As far as New Zealand's results are concerned, we can be moderately happy. We were seeded 47th and finished 46th of the 92 teams. Of course final standings in a Swiss tournament do not tell the whole story; in fact, in a team event like this they tell very little at all outside of the top few and bottom few places.

Considering that we were without Murray Chandler this time and the team was therefore somewhat weaker than in 1980, the improvement of ten places is a definite plus and reflects accurately that the team performed better than at Malta. We dealt severely with those teams seeded well below us and generally kept the points rolling in even against the higher rated teams. The players were sometimes disappointed at the results of individual matches but, in retrospect, had no real need to be except in one or two cases perhaps.

Statistically Robert Smith's result stands out like a sore thumb. His unbeaten record was achieved with copious help from Lady Luck but Robert's fighting never-say-die attitude deserves much of the credit for the way in which he was able to draw, or even win, from some very bad positions.

Vernon Small's debut on top board was also successful and for some time he was in line for an IM norm. In the end he was a little shy both of points and average rating but he nevertheless came away with a FIDE Master norm and a solid 50% score.

Obviously Ortvin Sarapu did not play



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anywhere near as well as he is capable of although it can be pointed out that he actually met a slightly stronger field on board two than did Vernon.

It is not so easy to assess the results of our boards three and four because of their horrendous colour discrepancies. Generally Roger Nokes fought very hard and, despite a 3 to 1 ratio of blacks to whites, managed to come fairly close to scoring 50% versus an average opponent of around 2300.

Tony Dowden, with an even more extreme colour ration (but in favour of White) scored exactly 50%. As team captain I must say how grateful I was that these unusual colour allocations were accepted so well, particularly by Roger who was most affected. The individual scores:

	P	(W-B)	W	L	D	%
1 Small	11	(6-5)	3	3	5	50.0
2 Sarapu	11	(6-5)	3	6	2	36.4
3 Nokes	12	(3-9)	3	5	4	41.7
4 Dowden	10	(8-2)	4	4	2	50.0
5 Smith	12	(5-7)	5	-	7	70.8

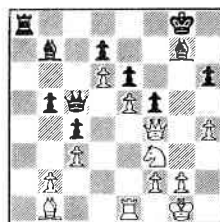
With over 2500 games played in the Men's Olympiad alone there was a wealth of interesting games. Some of the briefest will be presented in a separate article in the next issue. Here we will begin with some of our own games.

#### SMALL - BENHADI, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 e5 4 Bb5 exd4 5 Nxd4 Bd7 6 Bxc6 bxc6 7 Nc3 g6 8 0-0 Bg7 9 Re1 Ne7 10 Bf4 0-0 11 e5 d5 12 Na4 Nf5 13 Nc5 Re8 14 c3 Bf8 15 Ndb3 a5 16 a4 Bc8 17 Qd2 Qh4 18 Nd3 Ba6 19 Nbc5 Bxd3 20 Nxd3 c5 21 f3 Ng7 22 Nf2 h5 23 g3 Qd8 24 Bg5 Qb8 25 Qxd5 Qxb2 26 Ne4 Ne6 27 Ra2 Qb6 28 Nf6+ Kh8 29 Nxe8 Rxe8 30 Bf6+ Kh7 31 Qd7 c4+ 32 Kg2 Rb8 33 Qxf7+ Bg7 34 Bxg7 Nxb7 35 Qxc4 Rf8 36 e6 Nf5 37 e7 Re8 38 Rae2 Qf6 39 Qxc7 Qg5 40 Qf4 Qf6, 1 - 0.

#### SLIMANI - NOKES, Irregular Opening:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 a6 3 Nf3 b5 4 Bd3 Bb7 5 Qe2 Nf6 6 Bg5 h6 7 Bh4 c5 8 c3 g5 9 Bg3 Nc6 10 d5 Ne7 11 0-0 Bg7 12 d6 Ng6 13 Ne5 Nf4 14 Bxf4 gxf4 15 a4 c4 16 Bc2 Nh7 17 Nf3 Ng5 18 Nbd2 Qb6 19 axb5 axb5 20 Rxa8+ Bxa8 21 Ral Bb7 22 e5 Qc6 23 h4 Nxf3+ 24 Nxf3 0-0 25 Rel f5 26 Qd2 Ra8 27 Bbl Qc5 28 Qxf4



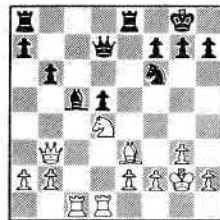
28...b4 29 Nd2  
bxc3 30 bxc3 Qd5  
31 Nf3 Ra3 32 Qd4  
Qb5 33 Nd2 Bd5 34  
Kh2 Ral 35 Qe3  
Qb2 36 f4 Ra3 37  
Qd4 Rxc3 38 Qf2  
Ra3 39 Kgl, 0 - 1.

#### SMALL - FREY, Giuoco Piano:

1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nc6 3 Nf3 Bc5 4 0-0 d6 5 c3 Nf6 6 d3 0-0 7 Bg5 a6 8 Bb3 h6 9 Bh4 Qe7 10 Nbd2 Kh8 11 Nc4 g5 12 Bg3 Ne8 13 d4 exd4 14 cxd4 Ba7 15 d5 Nd8 16 Rel f6 17 Nd4 Ng7 18 Ne3 Nf7 19 Nef5 Qd8 20 Ne6 Bxe6 21 dxe6 Nxf5 22 exf5 Ne5 23 Qh5 Qe7 24 Qxh6+ Qh7 25 Qxh7+ Kxh7 26 Red1 Rae8 27 Rac1 Re7 28 Kf1 Kg7 29 Bc2 Rd8 30 h4 Rh8 31 hxg5 fng5 32 Ke2 Nc6 33 f4 Kf6 34 fxg5+ Kxg5 35 Bf2 Bxf2 36 Kxf2 Ne5 37 Rh1 Ng4+ 38 Kf3 Rf8 39 Rce1 Ne5+ 40 Rxe5 dxe5 41 g4 Rg7 42 Ke4 Kf6 43 Rh6+ Kg5 44 Rh5+, 1 - 0.

#### GOONETILLEKE - NOKES, QGD Tarrasch:

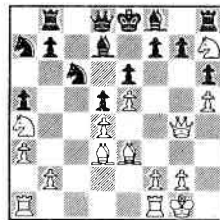
1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 e6 3 c4 c5 4 cxd5 exd5 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 g3 Nf6 7 Bg2 Be7 8 0-0 0-0 9 dxc5 Bxc5 10 Na4 Be7 11 Be3 Bf5 12 Rcl Re8 13 Nc5 b6 14 Nb3 Qd7 15 Nbd4 Nxd4 16 Nxd4 Be4 17 Qb3 Bxg2 18 Kxg2 Bc5 19 Rfd1



19...h5 20 Rc3  
h4 21 Nf3 h3+ 22  
Kgl Rac8 23 Bxc5  
bxc5 24 Qc2 Qg4  
25 Ra3 Re7 26 Ra4  
d4 27 Rca Rce8  
28 Nd2 Rxe2 29 f3  
Qe6, 0 - 1.

#### DOWDEN - ATURUPANE, French Advance:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Qb6 5 Nf3 Bd7 6 a3 a5 7 Bd3 cxd4 8 cxd4 Nc6 9 0-0 Nge7 10 Nc3 Rc8 11 Be3 Ng6 12 h4 Na7 13 h5 Ne7 14 Ng5 h6 15 Nh7 Nec6 16 Na4 Qd8 17 Qg4 Rb8



18 Bxh6 (White could obtain a fine game after 18 Nxf8 but Tony was in a sacrificial mood at Lucerne!)  
18...gxh6 19 Nf6+ Ke7 20 Nc5 Bc8 21 b4 b6 22 Na4 b5 23 Nc5 a4?! 24

f4 Nxd4 25 Rad1 Nac6 26 f5 Nxf5 27 Bxf5 Nxe5 28 Qh4 Kd6 29 Be4 Be7 30 Bxd5 Bxf6 31 Rxf6 Kc7 32 Qf4 Qd6 33 Ne4, 1 - 0.

#### PEIRIS - SMITH, Sicilian Morra:

1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cxd4 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 Bc4 Nb6 7 Bb3 dxc3 8 Nxc3 d6 9 0-0 e6 10 Bg5 Qd7 11 exd6 Bxd6 12 Nb5 Bb8 13 Qe2 0-0 14 Rfd1 Qe8 15 Rac1 Bd7 16 Nd6 Bxd6 17 Rxd6 Rc8 18 Rcd1 Ne7 19 Ne5 Bb5 20 Qg4 Kh8 21 Bxe6 fxe6 22 Rxe6 Rc7 23 Qh4 Nbc8 24 Bxe7 Nxe7 25 Ng6+ Nxc6 26 Rxe8 Rxe8 27 Qb4 Rce7 28 h4 Bc6 29 h5 Re4 30 Rd4 a5 31 Qd6 Rel+ 32 Kh2 Rle6 33 Qc7 Nf8 34 g4 Re2 35 Rd8 Rxf2+ 36 Kg3 Rf3+ 37 Kh4 Rel 38 Rd2 h6 39 Rh2 Ree3 40 Qxa5 Ne6, 0 - 1.

#### SARAPU - LEE, Dutch Defence:

1 d4 f5 2 Bg5 Nf6 3 Bxf6 exf6 4 e3 d5 5 c4 Bb4+ 6 Nc3 0-0 7 Qb3 Bxc3+ 8 bxc3 dxc4 9 Bxc4+ Kh8 10 Ne2 Nc6 11 Bd3 Ne7 12 0-0 Qd6 13 c4 b6 14 Rad1 c6 15 Rfel Be6 16 Qc2 Rad8 17 Ng3 g6

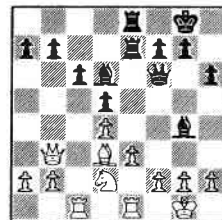


18 e4 f4 19  
Ne2 Qc7 20 d5 Bg8  
21 Nd4 Qe5 22 Nf3  
Qc7 23 Qb2 Kg7  
24 h4 h6 25 Bc2  
Rd7 26 e5 cxd5  
27 exf6+ Rxf6 28  
Ne5 Rdd6 29 Ng4  
dxc4 30 Rxd6 Qxd6  
31 Nxf6, 1 - 0.

Although GM Lombardy chose the preceding game for annotation in the Bulletin, the following game (played the next day) is an even better effort.

#### VINTIMILLA - SARAPU, Queen's Gambit:

1 d4 d5 2 c4 Bf5 3 Nc3 e6 4 Nf3 c6 5 Bf4 Nd7 6 e3 Ngf6 7 cxd5 Nxd5 8 Nxd5 exd5 9 Be2 Bb4+ 10 Nd2 0-0 11 0-0 Nf6 12 Bg5 h6 13 Bxf6 Qxf6 14 Nf3 Bd6 15 Qb3 Rfe8 16 Rac1 Re7 17 Rfel Rae8 18 Bd3 Bg4 19 Nd2



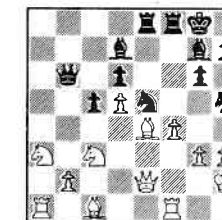
19...Bxh2+! 20  
Kxh2 Qxf2 21 Nf1  
Re4 22 Qc2 Be2  
23 Bxe4 Rxe4 24  
Qxe4 dxe4 25 Ng3  
Bd3 26 b3 h5 27  
Kh3 g5 28 a4 h4  
29 Nhl Qf5+ 30  
Kh2 g4 31 Rc5 g3+  
32 Nxc3 hxg3+ 33  
Kxc3 Qg6+ 34 Kf4 Qd6+ 35 Kg4 Qe6+ 36

Kf4 Qd6+ 37 Kg4 f6 38 g3 Kg7 39 a5 Kg6 40 Kh3 Qe6+, 0 - 1.

And now a few games from the other matches, starting with that much talked about K v K clash!

#### KORCHNOI - KASPAROV, Modern Benoni:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Bg2 c5 5 d5 d6 6 Nc3 0-0 7 Nf3 e6 8 0-0 exd5 9 cxd5 a6 10 a4 Re8 11 Nd2 Nbd7 12 h3 Rb8 13 Nc4 Ne5 14 Na3 Nh5 15 e4 Rf8 16 Kh2 f5 17 f4 b5 18 axb5 axb5 19 Naxb5 fxe4 20 Bxe4 Bd7 21 Qe2 Qb6 22 Na3 Rbe8



23 Bd2? (Very likely the losing move. Instead 23 Qg2 leaves White with a clear advantage) 23...Qxb2 24 fxe5 Bxe5 25 Nc4 Nxc3 26 Rxf8+ Rxf8 27 Qel Nxe4+ 28 Kg2 Qc2 29

Nxe5 Rf2+ 30 Qxf2 Nxf2 31 Ra2 Qf5 32 Nxd7 Nd3 33 Bh6 Qxd7 34 Ra8+ Kf7 35 Rh8 Kf6 36 Kf3 Qxh3+, 0 - 1.

#### POLUGAEVSKY - FTACNIK, Symm. English:

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 Nc3 e6 4 g3 b6 5 Bg2 Bb7 6 0-0 Be7 7 d4 cxd4 8 Qxd4 d6 9 Rd1 a6 10 b3 Nbd7 11 e4 Qb8 12 Bb2 0-0 13 Nd2 Rd8 14 a4 Qc7 15 Qe3 Rac8 16 Qe2 Ne5 17 h3 h5 18 f4 Ng6 19 Nf3 d5 20 cxd5 h4 21 Nxb4 Nxb4 22 gxh4 Qxf4 23 dxe6 fxe6 24 e5 Bc5+ 25 Kh1 Nh5! 26 Qxh5 Qg3 27 Nd5 Rxd5 28 Rf1 Qxg2+ 29 Kxg2 Rd2+, 0 - 1.

#### TREPP - RIBLI, Sicilian Najdorf:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be3 e6 7 f4 b5 8 Qf3 Bb7 9 Bd3 Nbd7 10 g4 b4 11 Nce2 Nc5 12 Ng3 Qc7 13 0-0 Nfd7 14 f5 Ne5 15 Qe2 exf5 16 Ndxif5 g6 17 Nh6 Bg7 18 Bc4 Rf8 19 Bd5 Bc6 20 Rad1 Bb5 21 Qf2 0-0-0 22 Rfel Bxh6 23 Bxh6 Nxc4 24 Qf4 Nxb6 25 Qxh6 f5 26 exf5 gxf5 27 Qf4 a5 28 Re3 Kb8 29 c3 bxc3 30 bxc3 Bc6 31 Nxf5 Nb7 32 c4 Bxd5 33 Rxd5 Qb6 34 Rb5 Qa7 35 c5 Ka8 36 Re7 Rb8 37 Qe4 dxc5 38 Kh1 Rfd8 39 h3 c4 40 Ne3 Rd4 41 Qf3!, 1 - 0.

#### KARPOV - PORTISCH, Petroff Defence:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nxe5 d6 4 Nf3 Nxe4 5 d4 d5 6 Bd3 Nc6 7 0-0 Be7 8 Rel Bf5 9 c4 Nb4 10 Bf1 0-0 11 a3 Nc6 12 cxd5 Qxd5 13 Nc3 Nxc3 14 bxc3 Bg6 15 c4 Qd7 16 d5 Bf6 17 Ra2 Na5 18 Bf4 Rfe8 (Continued on page 134)

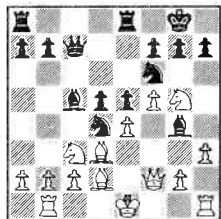




19 Rae2 Rec8 20 Ne5 Qf5 21 Bd2 Nxc4  
22 g4 Nxe5 23 gxf5 Nf3+ 24 Kg2 Bh5  
25 Qa4 Nh4+ 26 Kh3 Bxe2 27 Bxe2,  
1 - 0.

SZNAPIK - HORT, Sicilian:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4  
Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 f4 e5 7 Nf3 Be7 8  
Bd3 Qb6 9 Rb1 0-0 10 Qe2 Bg4 11 Be3  
Qa5 12 Bd2 Rfe8 13 f5 Qc7 14 Qf2 d5  
15 Ng5 Nd4 16 h3 Be5



17 Qh4 Bxf5  
18 Rf1 h6 19  
exf5 e4 20 Bb5  
e3 21 Bxe8 Rxe8  
22 Nf3 Nxf5 23  
Nb5 exd2+ 24  
Kxd2 Qa5+ 25 b4  
Be3+ 26 Kd1 Qxb5  
27 Qel Bf4 28  
Qc3, 0 - 1.

KASPAROV - SUBA, Modern Benoni:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 d5 exd5  
5 cxd5 d6 6 Nc3 g6 7 Bf4 a6 8 a4 Bg7  
9 e4 Bg4 10 Be2 0-0 11 0-0 Qe7 12  
Nd2 Bxe2 13 Qxe2 Nh5 14 Be3 Nd7 15  
a5 Bd4 16 Ra4 Qf6 17 Qd3 Ne5 18 Bxd4  
Nxd3 19 Bxf6 Nxf6 20 Nc4 Rad8 21 Rd1  
Nb4 22 Rd2 Ne8 23 Ral Nc7 24 Rel Kg7

25 b3 Rfe8 26 g4 Rd7 27 f3 Nb5 28  
Ne2 f5 29 gxf5 gxf5 30 Ng3 fxe4 31  
fxe4 Kh8 32 Rf1 Nd4 33 Rg2 Nxb3 34  
Nf5 Rf8 35 Nfxd6 Rxf1+ 36 Kxf1 Nxa5  
37 Ne5 Rg7 38 Nef7+ Kg8 39 Nh6+ Kf8  
40 Rf2+ Ke7 41 Nhf5+ Kd7 42 Nxb7 Nd3  
43 Nxa5 Nxf2 44 Kxf2 Rg4 45 Kf3 Rg1  
46 e5 Rf1+ 47 Ke4 Rel+ 48 Kf4, 1 - 0.

BROWNE - LJUBOJEVIC, Queen's Gambit:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 Nc3 Bb4  
5 cxd5 exd5 6 Bg5 Nbd7 7 Qb3 c5 8 a3  
Qa5 9 Rc1 Bxc3 10 Qxc3 Qxc3+ 11 bxc3  
Ne4 12 Bf4 Nb6 13 e3 c4 14 Nd2 Bf5  
15 Nxe4 Bxe4 16 f3 Bg6 17 h4 h5 18  
g3 Rc8 19 Rh2 Na4 20 Ra2 Rc6 21 Kd2  
Kd7 22 Rel Re8 23 Bh3+ Kd8 24 Bf1 a6  
25 Be2 Rb6 26 Bdl Rb3 27 Ral Kd7 28  
e4 dxe4 29 Bxb3 cxb3 30 Rab1 b2 31  
Kc2 exf3+ 32 Kb3, 0 - 1.

The Olympiad Bulletins produced by the Icelandic magazine SKAK were really superb with virtually all the games plus commentaries, articles, interviews and photographs. Each "special issue" has 48 A4 pages using figurine notation. Price for the whole set is US\$60 (or bound in 3 volumes \$70) plus postage from SKAK, P.O.Box 1179, 121 Reykjavik, ICELAND.

## HOWICK-PAKURANGA OPEN

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- VENUE:** Pakuranga Cultural Community Centre.
- DATES:** February 19th and 20th, 1983.
- PRIZES:** First \$150, second \$125, third \$100 PLUS five grades with prizes of \$30 and \$15 per grade.
- FORMAT:** Seven-round Swiss (four rounds on the Saturday and three rounds on the Sunday) with each player having one hour per game.
- ENTRIES:** Entry Fee is \$10. Entries close on Friday, 18th February 1983, although late entries at \$12 may be accepted. Check-in time 8:45am.
- SMOKING:** Smoking will not be permitted in the playing area.
- CONTACT:** For further information contact P.D.McCarthy, 92 Ti Rakau Drive, Pakuranga, telephone 565-055.

## Adrian Lloyd at the World Junior Ch'p

This year's World Junior Championship was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, from 13th to 27th August.

There were 52 entries, an increase of seven over the previous year. Of these there were seven IMs, one FM and, altogether, nineteen players with FIDE ratings above 2300. The top seed, not surprisingly, was England's Nigel Short (IM, 2485) who had just gained a GM norm at Amsterdam. Others with high hopes were Benjamin (IM, 2475, USA), Morovic (IM, 2450, Chile), Sokolov (2435, USSR), Murshed (IM, 2410, Bangladesh), Hjartason (2400, Iceland) and Greenfeld (2385, Israel) to name a few.

The tournament was played in Idraettens Hus which was apparently designed for use by sports teams. The organisation was generally good although, with rounds from 4 pm to 9 pm, some days I 'sacced' breakfast for a good sleep.

After the drawing of lots and a few brief speeches there was about an hour before play got under way. When it did the two major upsets were the defeats of Benjamin and Hjartason (both with White) by Grivas (Greece) and the writer respectively.

The next day I obtained a won ending against Nijboer (Netherlands) which I methodically turned into a draw. My round three opponent was Mark Condie (Scotland, 2320). With a slightly better position I could have made things very drawish but, since I'm not too keen on fractions, I created a weakness instead and was slowly technique to death.

In round four I wasted a good opening position against Norgaard, one of the four players from the host nation (one 'normal' representative, one as organising country, one as winner of the 1982 European Junior Ch'p, and a fourth to make an even number in the tournament).

This was followed by my theoretically refuting a gambit, except that my Finnish opponent Ebeling tried a move which had knocked him around in a correspondence game and my position deteriorated.

At this stage the Aussie, Hjorth, had the lead with 4½/5 followed by Sokolov, Murshed, Trifonov, Tempone & Hansen 4.

With 1½/5 I then beat Singh (Indo-

nesia), Doghri (Tunisia) and Allegro (Switzerland) to get back over 50%.

In round 9 I ran into the French player Luce and, as in round five, my resistance was taken.

The next day, however, I mauled Rasmussen (Denmark) in 18 moves with the added bonus of knowing how he felt. Also in this round Stohl-Sokolov, Benjamin-Hjartason, Tempone-Murshed and Hansen-Greenfeld were all ½-½ while Hjorth-Morovic and Nijboer-Short were 0-1. The leaders were Sokolov 8½/10; Benjamin, Hansen & Greenfeld 7; Stohl, Hjartason, Luce & Morovic 6½.

In round 11 I had black against Trifonov who somehow also had only 5½/10. This guy gradually removed any squares which I might have used so that, having nowhere to go, I took a pawn which cost me the exchange and then sped things up by trying to get lucky on the kingside; one of my more instructive defeats.

With 5½/11 I provided Winants (Belgium) with his eighth (but not last) draw.

Going into the last round Benjamin could get 1st= with Sokolov if he beat Stohl while the Russian lost to Short. Benjamin, however, lost while Sokolov drew to take the title. I achieved a won position against the West German, Graf, but severe time trouble meant I chucked a piece on move 38. So I finished with 6/13, not quite 50%.

Of the top place getters the biggest surprise was Igor Stohl (Czechoslovakia 2305) although he had finished 5th= in the European Junior earlier this year. Also, the Danish substitute Schandorff got to 8 points.

Scores: 1 Sokolov (USR) 10/13; 2 Stohl (CZ) 9; 3-7 IM Morovic (CHI), IM Short (ENG), IM Benjamin (USA), IM Hansen (DEN) & Milos (BRZ) 8½; 8-11 Sulava (YUG), IM Murshed (BAN), Schandorff (DEN) & Hjartason (ICE) 8; 12-16 Hjorth (AUS), Trifonov (BUL), Luce (FRA), Greenfeld (ISR) & Horvath (HUN) 7½; 17-24 Wiedenkiller (SWE), Fernandes (POR), Condie (SCO), Graf (BRD), Garbarino (ARG), Klinger (OST), Tempone (ARG) & Gil (SP) 7; 25-33 Conquest (ENG), Doghri (TUN), Arlandi (ITA), Utut (RIN), Saeed (UAE), Rasmussen (DEN), Grivas (GRE), Norgaard (DEN) & Winants (BEL) 6½; 34-41 Nishimura

(JAP), Nijboer (NL), James (WAL), Barbuлесcu (RUM), Bator (POL), Hergott (CAN), Singh (IND) & Lloyd (NZ) 6; 42-47 Martinez (COL), Allegro (SWI), Wolff (LUX), Borg (MLT), Ziad (ALG) & Ebeling (FIN) 5½; 48 Manne (NOR) 3½; 49-50 Stephenson (JAM) & Asmah (GHA) 2½; 51 Thomsen (FI) 2; 52 Sandrasegaran (ZIM) 1½.

I found the tournament a tremendous experience and had a very enjoyable time (despite feeling short-changed in one or two games). Much of this was due to the players (and their seconds) who were very friendly and shared a lot of helpful advice.

I would like to thank all those who made this trip possible - particularly Jim Mathieson from the Canterbury Chess Club, the Christchurch Boys High School Rotaract Club, the Scandinavian Club in Christchurch, and Mr Brian Winsor for his administrative assistance.

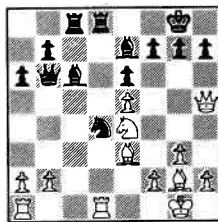
First, three of my own games:

HJARTASSON - LLOYD, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 0-0 8 a4 Bb7 9 d3 d6 10 Nc3 Na5 11 Ba2 b4 12 Ne2 c5 13 Bd2 Rb8 14 Ng3 Bc8 15 h3 Ne8 16 Nf1 (16 Nf5 Be6 =) Be6 17 Bxe6 fxe6 18 Be3 Qc7 19 c3 bxc3 20 bxc3 Nf6 21 Ng3? (21 Qc2) Rb3 22 Rcl? (22 Qc2) Rfb8 23 d4? Nc4 24 dxe5 dxe5 25 Bg5 Qc6 26 Qe2 Qxa4 27 Ral Qb5 28 Ra2 Rxc3 29 Real a5 30 Bxf6 Bxf6 31 Nh5 Be7 32 Nd2 Nxd2 33 Qg4 Qb1+; 0-1

LLOYD - SINGH, Queen's Gambit Declined:

1 Nf3 c5 2 g3 Nc6 3 Bg2 Nf6 4 0-0 e6 5 c4 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 d4 Qb6 8 e4 Nf6 9 dxc5 Bxc5 10 Nc3 Be7 11 e5 Nd7 12 Qe2 a6?! 13 Bf4 Nc5 14 Rfc1 Bd7 15 Nd2 0-0 16 Nde4 Nxe4 17 Nxe4 Rac8 18 Qh5 Nd4 19 Rd1 Bc6 20 Be3 Rfd8



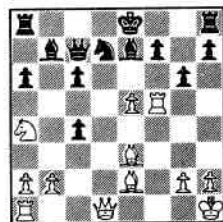
21 Nf6+ Bxf6 22 exf6 Qb5 23 Qxb5 Nxb5 24 Bxc6 bxc6 25 fxc7 Kxg7 26 Rxd8 Rxd8 27 Rcl Rc8 28 a4 Nd6 29 b4 Kf6 30 Rc5 Nb7 31 Rh5 Kg6 32 Rg5+ Kf6 33 h4 Rd8 34 Rg4 Rc8 35 Rc4 Nd6 36 Bg5+ Kg6 37 Rd4 Nf5 38 Rd7 c5 39 dxc5 Rxc5 40 g4 Ng7 41 Be3 Ra5 42 h5+ Nhx5 43 gxh5+ Rxh5 44 Bb6 Rd5 45 Ra7 f5 46 Rxa6 f4 47 Kg2 Rd3 48 Ra8 Kf5 49 a5, 1-0.

LLOYD - RASMUSSEN, King's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 f4 0-0 6 Nf3 c5 7 d5 b5!? (This was new to me) 8 cxb5 a6 9 bxa6 Qa5 10 Nd2 Nxa6? (10...Bxa6 should be better) 11 Nc4 Qc7 12 Be2 Nd7 13 0-0 Nb6 14 f5 Nb4 15 Bg5 gxf5 16 exf5 Bd4+ 17 Kh1 N4xd5 18 Nb5, 1-0.

SOKOLOV - MURSHED, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 Nge2 e6 4 d4 cxd4 5 Nxd4 Qc7 6 Be2 a6 7 0-0 Nf6 8 Kh1 Bb4 9 Nxc6 bxc6 10 f4 d5 11 e5 Nd7 12 Na4 Be7 13 c4 dxc4 14 Be3 Bb7 15 f5 exf5 16 Rxf5 g6



17 Rxf7 Kxf7 18 e6+ Ke8 19 Bf4 Qd8 20 exd7+ Qxd7 21 Qxd7+ Kxd7 22 Nb6+ Ke8 23 Nxa8 Bxa8 24 Bxc4 Rf8 25 Bg3 Rf5 26 Re1 Kf8 27 Bxa6 Rd5 28 Bc4 Rd2 29 Re2 Rd1+ 30 Re1 Rd2 31 h3 Rxb2 32 Rf1+ Ke8 33 Bf7+ Kd8 34 Rd1+ Kc8 35 Be6+ Kb7 36 Be5 Re2 37 Rb1+, 1-0.

BENJAMIN - STOHL, Sicilian Scheveningen:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 f4 a6 7 Qf3 Qc7 8 Be3 b5 9 Bd3 Nbd7 10 g4 b4 11 Nce2 Nc5 12 g5 Nfd7 13 h4 Bb7 14 h5 h6 15 g6 f5 16 Qh3 Nf6 17 exf5 e5 18 Nb3 Nxd3+ 19 cxd3 Bxh1 20 Qxh1 Rc8 21 fxe5 dxe5 22 d4 e4 23 Rcl Qd7 24 Rxc8+ Qxc8 25 Qh2 Ng4 26 Qf4 Nxe3 27 Qxe4+ Kd8 28 Qxe3 Qxf5 29 d5 Bd6 30 Qb6+ Ke7 31 Qa7+ Kf6 32 Qd4+ Kg5 33 Qxg7 Re8 34 Qd4 Kxh5 35 g7 Qe5 36 Qd3 Qg3+ 37 Kd2 Qxd3+ 38 Kxd3 Be5 39 Nc5 Bxg7 40 Nxa6 Bxb2 41 Nf4+ Kg4 42 Ne6 Be5 43 Nxb4 h5 44 Ke4 Bd6 45 Nc2 Bf4 46 Kd3 h4 47 Ke2 h3 48 Kf2 Rb8, 0-1.

SCHANDORFF - BENJAMIN, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nc6 5 Nb5 d6 6 c4 Nf6 7 N1c3 a6 8 Na3 Be7 9 Be2 0-0 10 0-0 b6 11 Be3 Ne5 12 f3 Ned7 13 Qd2 Bb7 14 Rfd1 Qc7 15 Rac1 Rad8 16 Bf1 Qb8 17 Qf2 Ba8 18 Nc2 Rfe8 19 b4 Re8 20 Na4 b5 21 axb5 axb5 22 Nb6 Nxb6 23 Bxb6 Bc6 24 a4 bxa4 25 Ba6 Bb7 26 Bb5 Bc6 27 Ba6 Bb7 28 Bb5 Bxe4 29 Bxe8 Bxc2 30 Rd2 Bb3 31 Rxc8 Qxc8 32 Bb5 Nd5 33 Bd4 Nxb4 34 Bxg7 Kxg7 35 Qd4+ Bf6 36 Qxb4 Qc5+ 37 Qxc5 dxc5 38 Bd3 a3 39 Bb1 c4 40 Kf2 Bb2, 0-1.

# The 1982 N.Z. Schoolpupil Ch'p

Report by Owen Thomson

The Canterbury Chess Club was host for the New Zealand Schoolpupil Championship held in Christchurch over the week of 30 August to 3 September. As well as the Brooker trophy to the winner, prizes were donated for first and second by the Patron of the club, Mr P.J. Skellerup. Director of Play was Mr Owen Thomson, secretary of the club.

Brett Cameron (Canterbury), finishing very strongly, was the winner with the fine score of six out of seven. Second, on five points, was Leonard McLaren (Wellington) who had won the event in the preceding two years.

Cameron went through without a loss, notching five wins and two draws, an impressive performance in a field which included the schoolpupil champions of the regions of Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago.

Probably the unlucky players were Michael Hopewell and Ben Alexander. Hopewell scored well in the first five rounds but lost to the two prize winners in the final two rounds. Alexander, on the other hand, began faltering but finished with a strong burst to pick up 3½ points in the last four rounds.

The player with the big reputation, being the All-Wellington champion, Anthony Ker, found the going hard and was struggling throughout, ending with three points. In two adjourned games in particular he commiserated at the difficulties he faced on resumption.

Inside the upper restriction of 19 years, there was a wide range of ages in those competing. Ben Martin, aged 12, was the youngest competitor and started with great gusto, polishing off his fellow Otago representative in the first round when representatives from the same region were paired together. He drew his next game with Auckland's Martin Dreyer before he met Ker in the third round. Ben's win against Ker was quite remarkable; it is given in the games below. Martin sacrificed his queen after a fine build-up of pressure and then sustained such a fierce attack that Ker was left with no answers. His scoring, however, stopped there. Martin made the headlines in the Christchurch Press newspaper for this win against

Ker and was subjected to fairly upsetting attention from a press photographer during the next round as a result; the price of fame! Still if anyone up and coming has a bright chess future surely it is Ben Martin.

Kendal Boyd, also from Otago, played a lot better than his score indicated and he remained bright and cheerful in spite of a big setback.

Publicity was good throughout and ended with Brett Cameron appearing on "The Mainland Touch" a TV feature. The Canterbury Chess Club has prepared a bulletin of all the games and copies are available from the Club.

The scores:

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1	Cameron B	C	x	1	½	1	½	1	1	6
2	McLaren L	W	0	x	1	1	0	1	1	5
3	Alexander B	C	½	0	x	½	1	½	1	4½
4	Hopewell MG	A	0	0	½	x	½	1	1	4
5	Ker A F	W	½	1	0	½	x	0	1	3
6	Dreyer M P	A	0	0	½	0	1	x	½	3
7	Martin B M	O	0	0	0	1	½	x	1	2½
8	Boyd K	O	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	0

MARTIN - KER, Sicilian Dragon:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Bc4 a6 7 f3 Bg7 8 Be3 0-0 9 Qd2 Re8 10 Bh6 Bh8 11 h4 b5 12 Bb3 Qb6 13 0-0-0 Nc6 14 Nxc6 Qxc6 15 h5 a5 16 hxg6 hxg6 17 Bf8! Nh5 (17... Rxf8 18 Rxb8+! Kxh8 19 Qh6+ Kg8 20 Qxg6+ Kh8 21 Rh1+ & mates next move) 18 g4 e6 19 gxh5 Kxf8 20 hxg6 Bg7 21 gxf7 Re7 22 Qg5 Rxf7 23 Nd5 a4 24 Rdg1 Ke8 25 Qxg7 Rxg7 26 Rxg7 Kf8 27 Rc7 Bd7 28 Rxc6 Bxc6 29 Nc7 axb3 30 Nxa8 bxa2 31 Kd2 Ke7 32 Nc7 Kd7 33 Na6 d5 34 e5 d4 35 Ke2, 1-0.

McLAREN - HOPEWELL, Sicilian 2 f4:

1 e4 c5 2 f4 d5 3 exd5 Qxd5 4 Nc3 Qd8 5 Nf3 Nf6 6 Ne5 e6 7 Qf3 Be7 8 b3 0-0 9 Bb2 Qc7 10 0-0-0 Bd7 11 g4 Bc6 12 Nxc6 Nxc6 13 g5 Nd5 14 Nxd5 exd5 15 f5 Nd4 16 Bxd4 cxd4 17 f6 Ba3+ 18 Kb1 Rfe8 19 Bd3 Re3 20 Qf5 g6 21 Qf1 a5 22 h4 a4 23 h5 axb3 24 cxb3 Qa5 25 dxe3 Bb2 26 a4 Qb4 27 Qe2 Bc3 28 Qa2 dxe3 29 hxg6 fxc6 30 Rh2 Rc8 31 Rdh1 Bd2 32 Rxb7 Rcl+ 33 Rxc1 Kxh7 34 Rc7+ Kg8 35 Bxg6 e2 36 Rc8+, 1-0.

# LOCAL NEWS

## ALL-WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP

With several of Wellington's top players absent, this year's championships were characterised more by quantity than quality. Top seed was Leonard McLaren, last year's winner. The ANZ Bank in Courtenay Place was the venue with two rounds on each of three Sundays in August. The event was organised by the Wellington Chess League with Gavin Flower as D.O.P.

Most of the higher rated players won easily enough in the first round although Feneridis, at the end of the session, was struggling the exchange down - perhaps not so surprising since he hadn't played his selected opening "since 52 years ago in the Crimea!" He was rewarded, however, when his opponent sealed a blunder which rapidly lost.

The top seeds continued winning through the next couple of rounds. In round four Frankel achieved a strong position against McLaren but went astray, eventually reaching a drawn K v K + B + RP ending. Ker now had 4 points while McLaren and Frankel had 3½.

Round five was dominated by the 89 mover between McLaren and Ker; the former gradually assumed the initiative but, in searching for a win in a tricky endgame, he allowed Ker counter-play which completely turned the tables. Within an hour of completing this 8 hour marathon, both players were back for the final round. Ker beat Hawkes after the latter exchanged down to a lost ending while a somewhat dispirited McLaren managed to beat Dive.

At 15 years Anthony Ker becomes the youngest player to win the All-Wellington Championship. If his actual chess wasn't always impressive, his approach to the game certainly was. He displayed great fighting ability and remarkable levels of concentration. Arcadii Feneridis was the other star of the tournament; you would have to go a long way to find another 75-year old playing chess of such a high standard. In coming equal third Leonard McLaren and Zyg Frankel played well at times but on this occasion their mistakes told on them whereas Ker's errors were left unpunished.

Scores: 1 A.F.Ker (Pen) 6/6; 2 A.

Feneridis (W) 5; 3-4 L.McLaren (Civ) & Z.Frankel (W) 4½; 5-14 P.D.Hawkes (Civ), M.White (Civ), R.Dive (Twa), D.Low (Pen), A.B.Mullan (Civ), P.E.Bennett (UH), W.Ramsay (HV), R.S.Mitchell (Twa), J.B.Kay (Civ) & S.Hill (Pen) 4; 15 I.Reyn (W) 3½; 16-25 Z.Shardy (W), J.Hartley (UH), P.Connor (HV), P.Dunn (Pen), G.Barrow (W), P.Monrad (HV), W.Jones (W), N.Owens (HV), G.Alexander (W) & T.Pledger (W) 3; 26-28 G.Simpson (Twa), P.King (Civ) & R.Houpt (HV) 2½; 29-33 C.M.Ker (Pen), L.Abbey (Civ), T.Naylor (UH), K.Fink-Jensen (Civ) & J.Astin (Civ) 2; 34-37 T.Fink-Jensen (Civ), J.Chandler (Pen), B.Thorns (Civ) & J.N.Preston (W) 1½; 38-40 D.McDonald (Civ), S.Ker (Pen) & D.Adams (UH) 1.

The B-grade prize was shared among White, Mullan, Low, Ramsay, Mitchell & Hill while Dunn, Barrow, Alexander, Pledger and veteran Wally Jones shared the C-grade prize.

Of the 120 games played, only 13 ended in draws. Ah yes, here in Wellington we play entertaining chess!

MULLAN - A.KER, Queen's Gambit:  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Bg5 Be7  
5 e3 0-0 6 Nf3 h6 7 Bh4 Ne4 8 Bxe7  
Qxe7 9 Qc2 Nxc3 10 Qxc3 dxc4 11 Bxc4  
b6 12 0-0 Bb7 13 Be2 Rc8 14 b4 a5  
15 a3 axb4 16 axb4 Nc6 17 Rxa8 Rxa8  
18 b5 Nb4 19 Rcl Nd5 20 Qc4 Qa3 21  
Ne5 Qb2 22 Qc2 Ra2 23 Qxb2 Rxb2 24  
Bf1 f5 25 h3 Kh7 26 Nd3 Rb3 27 Nf4  
Nxf4 28 exf4 Rb4 29 Rxc7 Bd5 30 g3  
Rxd4 31 Rc3 Rdl 32 Rd3 Rbl 33 Rc3  
Kg6 34 f3 Rb2 35 Re3 Kf6 36 Bd3 g6  
37 Re2? Rxe2 38 Bxe2 Ke7 39 Ne2 Kd6  
40 g4 Kc5 41 Ke3 h5 42 h4 Bc4 43  
gxf5 gxf5 44 Bd1 Bxb5 45 Bb3, 0 - 1.

CONNOR - HAWKES, Ruy Lopez:  
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 f5 4 d3 fxe4  
5 dxe4 Nf6 6 Bg5 d6 7 Nc3 Be7 8 0-0  
Be6 9 Qd2 0-0 10 h3 Nh5 11 Bxe7 Qxe7  
12 Ng5 Nd4 13 Nxe6 Qxe6 14 Be2 Qg6  
15 Bc4+ Kh8 16 Kh2 Rf3! 17 Ne2 (17  
Rg1 Rxh3+ 18 gxf3 Qxg1+; 17 Be2 Nf4; 17  
Kh1 may be best) 17...Rxh3+! 18 Kxh3  
Nxe2 19 Bxe2 (If 19 Kh4, Qxg2 should  
win) 19...Nf4+ 20 Qxf4 exf4 21 Kh2  
Re8 22 Bf3 Qh6+ 23 Kgl Qh4 24 Rfel  
Re6 25 Kf1 g5 26 e5 c6 27 Be4 Rxe5  
28 f3 g4 29 Radl d5 30 Bxd5 Qh1+,  
0 - 1.

WHITE - FENERIDIS, Ruy Lopez:  
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Nd4 4 Nxd4  
exd4 5 0-0 c6 6 Ba4 Nf6 7 d3 Be7 8

Nd2 d6 9 Rel 0-0 10 Bb3 a5 11 c3  
dxc3 12 bxc3 Ng4 13 h3 Ne5 14 Nf1  
Bf6 15 Nh2 b5 16 d4 Ng6 17 Be3 Re8  
18 Bc2 Ra7 19 Qh5 Rae7 20 Ng4 Bxg4  
21 hxg4 Nf8 22 g5 g6 23 Qh4 Bg7 24  
g3 a4! 25 Kg2 Qa5 26 Racl Rc8 27 Bf4  
Rd8 28 Bbl Qb6 29 Redl Qb7 30 Qg4  
Qd7 31 Qh4 Rde8 32 Be3 Qb7 33 Rel c5  
34 d5 b4 35 cxb4 Qxb4 36 Bf4 Be5 37  
Bc2 Qa3 38 Bbl Rb8 39 Rcdl c4 40  
Bxe5 dxe5 41 Qg4 Rb2 42 Qc8 Qb4 43  
Rcl Qb6 44 Rf1 Rc7 45 Qe8 Qd4 46  
Qxa4 Nd7 47 Rcdl Qc5 48 d6?? Ra7 49  
Rd5 Rxa4 50 Rxc5 Nxc5 51 Rdl Rab4 52  
Rd5 Nd7 53 a3 Rb5, 0 - 1.

Report: Mike White

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## AUCKLAND LABOUR WEEKEND TOURN.

The traditional Labour Weekend Tournament saw Paul Garbett powering through the field with five straight wins. Metge (male) dispatched lower rated players efficiently, dropping only one point to Garbett to finish a clear second.

Bruce Watson, on the other hand, ran up against some determined opposition and drew (luckily) against Metge (female) and lost to Louis Rawnsley in a long game.

Mark Brimble had a good result to share third place but was favoured by a mistake in the final pairings when he should have played Watson. The sometimes bumptious Jon Stephenson played well and shared the grade prize with Greg Spencer-Smith. These two, plus Ralph Hart and Martin Dreyer, form what may be called the pride and sorrow of Auckland Junior chess.

Scores: 1 P.A.Garbett (NS) 5/5; 2 J.N.Metge (A) 4; 3-4 M.T.Brimble (Wai) & Mrs K.Metge (HP) 3½; 5-8 M.K.Morrison (A), J.R.Stephenson (NS), L.D.Rawnsley (A) & G.J.Spencer-Smith (NS) 3; 9-10 B.R.Watson (A) & R.Taylor (HP) 2½; 11-16 G.W.Mears (A), A.J.Henderson (NS), R.Hart (NS), R.Levy (A), C.Byford (A) & D.C.Rawnsley (HP) 2; 17 K.Brett (A) 1; 18 J.Shields (Wai) 0.

GARBETT - WATSON, Sicilian Taimanov:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4  
Nc6 5 Nc3 Qc7 6 g3 Nf6? (a6) 7 Ndb5  
Qb8 8 Bf4 e5 9 Bg5 a6 10 Bxf6 gxf6  
11 Na3 Bxa3 12 bxa3 Ne7 13 Qd2 Qc7  
14 Bg2 d6 15 0-0 Be6 16 Nd5 Nxd5 17  
exd5 Bd7 18 Rbl (18 Qh6!) h5! 19 Qb4  
Rc8 20 Rfcl b5 21 a4 h4 22 axb5 axb5

23 Rb3 f5 24 c4 f4!? 25 Rbc3 hxg3 26  
hxg3 fxg3 27 cxb5 gxf2+ 28 Kf1 Qd8  
29 Rxc8 Bxc8 30 Rc3 Rh4 31 Rc4 Rh2  
32 b6 Bb7 33 Rg4 Kf8 34 Kxf2 Qc8??  
(after 34...Bxd5! the position is un-  
clear) 35 Qxd6+, 1 - 0.

METGE - WATSON, Sicilian 2 f4:

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7  
5 Bc4 e6 6 0-0 Nge7 7 Qel 0-0 8 d3  
b6 (8...d5!) 9 f5 exf5?! 10 Qh4 d6 11  
Bh6! Ne5 12 Ng5 Nxc4 13 Bxg7 Kxg7 14  
Qxh7+ Kf6 15 e5+! Kxg5 16 h4+ Kg4 17  
Qh6 Nd5 (forced) 18 Nxd5 dxe5 19 dxc4  
f4 (otherwise 20 Ne3+) 20 Rxf4+! exf4  
21 Qxf4+ Kh5 22 Nf6+ Qxf6 23 Qxf6 Kh6  
24 Rdl (Better was 24 Kf2 with the idea  
Rhl and h5 winning) 24...Be6 25 Rd6  
Rae8 26 Kf2, ½ - ½.

STEPHENSON - HART, King's Gambit:

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 d5 4 exd5  
Nf6 5 Nc3 Bd6 6 Bb5+ c6 7 dxc6 Nxc6  
8 0-0 0-0 9 Bxc6 bxc6 10 d4 Re8 11  
Ne5 Bxe5 12 dxe5 Qb6+ 13 Kh1 Bg4 14  
Qel g5 15 Bxf4! gxf4 16 Qh4 Rxe5 17  
Qxf6 Rf5 18 Qh4 Bh5 19 g4 Qe3 20  
gxf5 f3 21 Qg4+, 1 - 0.

Report: Nigel Metge

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## TAWA LABOUR WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

The FLETCHER TIMBER LABOUR WEEKENDER organised by the Tawa club attracted about the same number of entries (in 3 grades) as last year, although the A-grade entry was a little weaker.

Round 1: Russell Dive played an enterprising game, sacrificing knight and queen to secure a perpetual against top seed Jonathan Sarfati. Paul Connor gave a good display before going down to Feneridis.

Round 2: Noble, Hawkes and Feneridis all won to have full points. Ker and Stracy had a topsy-turvy battle before halving the point. Sarfati looked to be back on target as he gradually over-powered Connor.

Round 3: On achieving a won position against Feneridis, Sarfati relaxed too soon and Fenny found a winning resource of his own. Thereafter Sarfati, annoyed at again being unable to win a Wellington tournament, displayed little interest. Hawkes gained a superior position versus Noble but erred on the last move before the time control and lost. Scores: Noble & Feneridis 3; Ker 2½;

Hawkes, Stracy & Ramsay 2.

Round 4: Noble drew with Fenny so Ker, who sacrificed rook and queen to force mate against Ramsay, joined these two in the lead. Aldridge's Open Ruy Lopez overcame Sarfati while Hawkes beat Stracy to be half a point back.

Round 5: Noble comfortably overcame Stracy's dubious attack to get his name on the cup for the second year running. The Vienna Game again brought success to Ker - he beat Fenny to join Noble in first place. Hawkes couldn't believe his luck when Aldridge took a poisoned pawn on the fifth move and paid the price - a well deserved third place for Hawkes.

Fenny took fourth place while, elsewhere, Connor and Mullan gave promising displays. John Hartley gave a disgustingly un-Wellington-like display with four draws.

Mark van der Hoorn won the B-grade, beating top seed Paul Bennett on the way. Paul Dunn was a comfortable winner of the Junior Tournament.

Overall the standard of play was a little down on recent competitions; solid play by Noble and Ker proved sufficient for victory. Finally, thanks to Bob Mitchell and his able assistants for again organising a well run tournament.

Scores: 1-2 M.F.Noble & A.F.Ker 4½/5; 3 P.D.Hawkes 4; 4 A.Feneridis 3½; 5 P.Connor 3; 6-8 G.Aldridge, A.B.Mullan & M.White 2½; 9-12 D.M.Stracy, W.Ramsay, J.Hartley & R.Dive 2; 13-14 Z.Frankel & J.D.Sarfati 1½; 15-16 C.M.Bell & M.P.Schwass 1.

B-grade: 1 M.van der Hoorn 4½; 2 P.E.Bennett 4; 3-8 R.Haupt, D.Low, P.Cooper, J.Gilberd, P.King & D.A.Gifford-Moore 3; 9 R.Edwards 2½; 10-14 T.Boswell, M.Thomas, J.N.Preston, K.Blundell & S.Booth 2; 15 I.Macri 1; 16 F.Totton 0.

Juniors: 1 P.Dunn 7/8; 2-3 C.M.Ker & G.Alexander 6; 4 M.Hobbs 5½; 5-6 G.Simpson & B.Taylor 5; 7 E.Stephen-Smith 4½; 8-13 G.McQuinlan, S.Knox, S.Ker, R.Daniel, R.Mowat & C.Small 4; 14-15 P.Walkin & M.Clare 3½; 16 L.Young 3; 17 M.Hill 2½; 18 A.MacLachlan 2; 19 R.Newdick 1½.

SARFATI - DIVE, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 e5 4 Bb5 Bd7 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bxc6 Bxc6 7 dxe5 Qd7 8 Qd4 Qg4 9 0-0 0-0 10 Bg5 Be7 11

Bxe7 Nxe7 12 Qa7 Ng6 13 h3 Qh5 14 exd6 Rxd6 15 Nd4 Nf4 16 Nf5 Nxh3+! 17 gxh3 Rg6+ 18 Kh2 Qxf5 19 exf5 Rg2+ 20 Kh1 Rxf2+ 21 Kgl Rg2+ 22 Kh1 Rf2+ 23 Kgl Rg2+, ½ - ½.

HAWKES - NOBLE, Pirc Defence:

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 Bg4 6 h3 Bxf3 7 Qxf3 c6 8 e5 dxe5 9 dxe5 Nd5 10 Ne4 Na6 11 Bxa6 Qa5+ 12 Bd2 Qxa6 13 b3 0-0-0 14 c4 Nc7 15 0-0 Ne6 16 Be3 Rd3 17 Rfd1 Rhd8 18 Nd6+! R3xd6 19 exd6 Bxa1 20 dxe7 Re8 21 Rxa1 Rxe7 22 f5 Nc7 23 Bg5 Rd7 24 Qc3 b5 25 a4 bxc4 26 bxc4 f6 27 Qxf6 Qb6+ 28 Kh1 c5 29 Qf8+ Kb7 30 fxg6 hxg6 31 Qf3+ Ka6 32 Rf1 Ne6 33 Qg4 Rd4 34 Qg3 Nxe5 35 Qxe5 Qd6 36 Qcl Qe6 37 Qb2 Qb6 38 Qc2 Qe6 39 Rbl Rxc4 40 Qb3?? Rcl+ 41 Kh2 Qe5+, 0 - 1.

Report: Mike White

### BLDISLOE CUP FINAL

The 1981 Bledisloe Cup final was played by telephone on 2nd October between Auckland and Otago. Although the former was rather stronger on paper, the Otago lower boards carried the day in a narrow 10½-9½ victory.

This was Otago's first success since 1974. The results:

OTAGO		AUCKLAND	
1	R.J.Sutton ½ - ½	1	O.Sarapu
2	R.A.Dowden 1 - 0	2	B.R.Watson*
3	A.J.Love ½ - ½	3	M.Levene
4	R.Wansink ½ - ½	4	A.R.Day
5	G.T.H.Bates 0 - 1	5	J.N.Metge
6	M.R.Freeman ½ - ½	6	P.A.Garbett
7	G.G.Haase 0 - 1	7	P.B.Weir
8	D.Lichter ½ - ½	8	P.W.Stuart
9	J.Lichter 1 - 0	9	P.K.Beach
10	R.Ong 0 - 1	10	D.A.Gollogly
11	B.M.Martin ½ - ½	11	G.M.Turner
12	D.W.Watts 1 - 0	12	P.S.Spiller
13	M.R.R.Foord 1 - 0	13	L.H.Cornford
14	W.Petch 0 - 1	14	D.M.Brunton
15	J.Sievey 0 - 1	15	R.E.Gibbons
16	V.Aandahl 1 - 0	16	R.Taylor
17	A.Kwok 0 - 1	17	M.P.Dreyer
18	P.J.Sinton 1 - 0	18	S.Hart
19	G.Adams ½ - ½	19	L.D.Rawnsley
20	P.Cullen 1 - 0	20	R.Hart

Auckland got away to a bad start when Bruce Watson failed to show - and

this emphasised one of the drawbacks of playing the matches by telephone; we were unable to ring Bruce (because the line was otherwise engaged!) and Bob Gibbons became a one-man search party thus losing some time on his own clock. Perhaps the match can best be summed up by saying that Otago had plenty of heart while Auckland had too much Hart!

Perhaps Auckland might have been spurred on had they realised the overall situation in the 55 years of Bledisloe Cup competition. Before this year's match Auckland and Otago had each won the trophy 17 times. Otago had a golden period from 1953 to 1960 when they won the trophy eight times in a row. Wellington has won the cup 14 times while Canterbury has 6 victories.

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### BLACKBURN CUP FINAL

Chess by telephone adds a further dimension to the complexity of the game with oral transmission of moves providing great opportunity for error. Confusion created by transmission misunderstandings caused anguish at both ends of this year's Blackburn Cup final between Tawa and Remuera.

The match was closer than the final score of 7½ - 4½ in Tawa's favour indicates, the winner being assisted by a couple of self-destructs at the Remuera end late in the evening. Scores:

TAWA		REMUERA	
1	G.Aldridge 0 - 1	1	M.G.Hopewell
2	C.Fraser 1 - 0	2	N.H.Hopewell
3	D.M.Stracy 1 - 0	3	J.Bojtor
4	R.J.Dive 0 - 1	4	R.Mathieson
5	A.Aldridge ½ - ½	5	S.Van Dam
6	R.S.Mitchell 1 - 0	6	Z.Spiro
7	R.Wood 1 - 0	7	R.Flater
8	M.Small 1 - 0	8	D.MacDonald
9	P.Skurr 0 - 1	9	J.Storey
10	I.Pronk 1 - 0	10	J.Bosley
11	G.Simpson 0 - 1	11	W.van Oosterom
12	R.Black 1 - 0	12	G.Keerkeer

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### NORTH SHORE C.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

The North Shore club's 1982 A-grade Championship may not have been quite as strong as in some previous years but extra interest was added by the presence

of Ortvin Sarapu - competing for the first time in this event. Club tournaments have been a no-no for Ortvin for about ten years because he was working shifts.

Sarapu won a close race ahead of two former club champions; although undoubtedly a deserving winner, Ortvin's play was not entirely convincing in that he built up much superior, if not winning, positions against his three main rivals yet had to settle eventually for three draws.

David Gollogly could be said to have been the "key" to the final placings. After two early setbacks, which left him out of the running, he beat Michael Whaley and Peter Stuart but "only" drew with Sarapu, thus providing the final margin. The scores:

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
1	Sarapu O	x	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	9½	
2	Stuart P W	½	x	½	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	
3	Whaley M G	½	½	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	
4	Gollogly D A	½	1	1	x	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8½	
5	Pitts G L	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	½	½	½	½	7	
6	Weir P B	0	0	0	1	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	7	
7	Moulin D S	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	1	1	1	4	
8	O'Connor T P	0	0	0	½	0	1	½	x	1	0	½	3½	
9	Snelson P R	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	½	x	1	1	2½	
10	Feasey R A	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	x	1	2½	
11	Roundill R L	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	2	
12	McIvor B W	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	0	x	1½

In the B-grade Greg Spencer-Smith built up a healthy lead but two losses late in the tournament allowed Ray Lannie to catch up in the penultimate round only to lose his last game. Scores: 1 G.J.Spencer-Smith 11/13; 2 R.M.Lannie 10; 3 D.B.Shead 9½; 4-5 M.K.Morrison & Mrs V.J.Burdred 7½; 6 R.Hart 7; 7-8 S.C.Martin & R.B.Johnstone 6½; 9 R.G.Steel 6; 10 R.G.Watt 5; 11-12 G.W.Mears & P.R.Wilcock 4; 13 I.E. Atkinson 3½; 14 Mrs L.Martin 3.

Jon Stephenson won his division of the C-grade with 12/12, two points ahead of Dave Langley while Clark Robbie (12½/13) and Leon Talaic (11½) qualified for the play-off from the other division. Stephenson lost his first game of the play-off to Langley and then withdrew leaving Langley to win with 3/4. Then came Talaic 2 and Robbie 1 in the double-round play-off.

Altogether, 53 players competed in the three grades.

\* \* \*

## HOWICK-PAKURANGA C.C. CH'P

Paul Spiller again won the Howick-Pakuranga club's championship undefeated but only held off a surprisingly strong challenge from David Field by a half point. Glen Turner also put in a good performance in finishing third.

Scores: 1 P.S.Spiller 18/19; 2 D.W.Field 17½; 3 G.M.Turner 16½; 4-5 A.J.Booth & R.Taylor 14; 6-7 C.M.Strevens & Mrs K.Metge 12½; 8 R.Baumgartner 12; 9 D.Bennell 10½; 10 P.Baldwin 9; 11 J.Finke 7½; 12-13 T.Smith & A.Parkinson 7; 14-15 S.Varga & P.D.McCarthy 6; 16 C.Bird 5½; 17 J.Dowler 4½; 18 B.Foley 3; 19 D.C.Rawnsley 1; 20 M.Buis (withdrew after round ten).

This turned out to be the deciding game:

FIELD - SPILLER, Sicilian Defence:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 e6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Nxd5 exd5 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8 c3! d6! 9 b4 Bb6 10 Qxd5 dxe5 11 Qxd8+ Bxd8 12 b5 e4 13 Nd2 e3! 14 fxe3 Ne5 15 Be2 Be6 16 0-0 Rc8 17 Bb2 Bb6 18 Kf2 0-0 19 h3 Rfd8 20 Nf3 Nc4 21 Bc1 Nd6! 22 Nd4 Ne4+ 23 Kgl Nxc3 24 Nxe6? Nxe2+ 25 Kf2 fxe6 26 Kxe2 Rc2+, 0 - 1.

\* \* \*

## CANTERBURY C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

This year the Canterbury Club Championship was played with two preliminary groups of eight players, four from each qualifying for the final and carrying forward their results against qualifiers from the same preliminary group.

Michael Leese became the 1982 Canterbury Club Champion, conceding but one draw throughout.

Scores from the final: M.Leese 6½; P.Van Dijk & W.Norton 4½; O.N.Thomson 3½; M.Hampl & G.Davies 3; C.Marshall & A.J.Nijman 1.

Brian Nijman won the Reserve Ch'p with B.Alexander, J.Mathieson & D.Schuster sharing second place.

\* \* \*

## WANGANUI C.C. NEWS

Wanganui retained the Burnham Cup with a 6-6 tie in the second leg played

in Wanganui. They had earlier won the first leg 7-5 in Palmerston North.

Results (Wanganui names first) in board order: G.Hoskyn 0-1 M.Chye, T.Boswell 1-0 D.J.Cooper, H.P.Whitlock 1-0 E.Gibbons, P.Vetharanim 1-0 I.Whitson, D.I.Bell 0-1 M.Hall, P.Cooper 1-0 J.Blatchford, D.Burnham 1-0 S.Gazjago, H.Jones 0-1 M.Kopytko, D.Shalav 0-1 W.Artner, S.Booth 0-1 Y.Lee, G.Redit 0-1 D.Kelly, C.Ward 1-0 D.Roberts.

The Wanganui Schoolpupil Championship, sponsored by David Burnham Motors, was conducted by Wanganui Boys College. Joint winners were Tony Boswell and Khoa Tiet with 4½/5 and next came Paul Cooper 4 and Michael Shaw 3½.

Twenty-four competed in the Wanganui club's third annual Lightning Tournament which was won again by Paul Cooper with 5/5. Second equal were T.Boswell, G.Hoskyn & D.I.Bell on 4.

\* \* \*

## HASTINGS NEWS

A remarkable 346 primary and intermediate schoolpupils from 21 schools entered the third HASTINGS JUNIOR CHESS TOURNAMENT and competed in age grades for both boys and girls from 7 years to open junior on a knock-out system. Ten members of the Hastings & Havelock North Chess Club assisted the Hastings City Council Recreation Officer in running this successful event. The tournament was opened by the Mayor of Hastings, Mr Jim O'Connor and must surely rank as one of the largest chess events in Australasia.

Peterhead School, Flaxmere, with 49 entries, many coached by teacher Kim Whittington, took 19 awards and the best game played by a boy in the finals - this was by 10-year old Tuan Hawke.

The HASTINGS & HAVELOCK NORTH C.C. Championships were run in three grades each with six players, double round-robin. Dave Lynch won the A-grade event with 8½/10 followed by M.Earle & L.Garnett 6½, D.Christie 5, N.Milman 3 & M.McKenzie 1. The Club's Lightning Ch'p was won by L.Garnett.

Dave Lynch won the club's P.D.Lee Swiss Open cup while D.Christie was the Most Improved Player.

\* \* \*

## AUCKLAND INTERCLUB TOURNAMENT

North Shore A again won the Auckland Interclub title, with a record margin of 11 points. Shore won all seven matches with David Gollogly scoring a record 7/7. The other main contributors to North Shore's total were Ortvin Sarapu 3½/5, Paul Garbett 4/4 and Peter Stuart 6/7.

Howick-Pakuranga A suffered a first round mishap when they had to default three games against Auckland A and this eventually cost them any chance of second place.

Scores: 1 North Shore A 36½; 2 Auckland A 25½; 3 Howick-Pakuranga A 23½ (5); 4 Waitemata 23½ (3½); 5 North Shore B 22½; 6 Papatoetoe 16½; 7 Auckland B 12½; 8 Howick-Pakuranga B 7½.

Other high scorers were S.Fitzpatrick (Auckland B) 6/7, G.M.Turner (Howick-Pakuranga A) 5½/6, J.R.Stephen-son (North Shore B) 5/7, V.J.Burndred (Waitemata) 4½/5, E.M.Green (Howick-Pakuranga A) & G.L.Pitts (North Shore B) both 4½/6.

\* \* \*

## WELLINGTON LEAGUE RATINGS

Anton Reid, Wellington Chess League Rating Officer sends us the latest League rating list.

The top ten are: L.Aptekar 862, D.H.Beach 773, L.McLaren 770, B.A.Carpinter 741, A.F.Ker 718, A.Feneridis 717, M.F.Noble 716, P.L.Cordue 714, J.D.Sarfati 710 and M.Evans 708.

\* \* \*

## OTAGO C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

The second round of the Otago Club Championships saw Richard Sutton score a convincing victory. The scores:

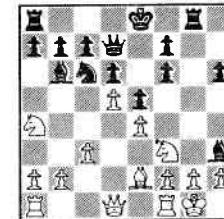
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 Sutton R J	x	½	1	1	½	1	1
2 Wansink R	½	x	1	1	0	0	1
3 Weegenaar D P	0	0	x	½	1	1	1
4 Dowden R A	0	0	½	x	½	1	1
5 Love A J	½	1	0	½	x	½	0
6 Haase G G	0	1	0	0	½	x	1
7 Watts D W	0	0	0	0	1	0	x

Ben Martin won the B-grade with 5/6.

The following game, won by 12-year old Martin was actually played earlier in the year at the Otago Club. Tony Dowden comments, "I hesitate to analyse such a conception as in this game, in the worry that it might in some way detract from the game. I'm impressed!"

P.SINTON - B.MARTIN, Four Knights:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 d3 Bc5 5 Be2 d6 6 0-0 Be6 7 Na4 Bb6 8 c3 Qd7 9 Bg5 h6 10 Bxf6 gxf6 11 d4 Rg8! 12 d5 Bh3



13 Nh4 (After 13 dxc6! Rxc2+ 14 Kh1 Qg4 15 Ne1! White seems to defend) 13 ...Ke7! 14 dxc6 (Black is winning after this; 14 Nxb6 just might defend - with the idea f4) 14...Bxc2! 15 cxd7

(Or 15 Nxc2 Qh3 16 Bf3 Rxc2+ 17 Bxc2 Rg8 & wins) 15...Bf3+ 16 Ng2 Rxc2+ 17 Kh1 Rg1+! 18 Kxg1 Rg8 mate, 0 - 1.

## From NZCA:

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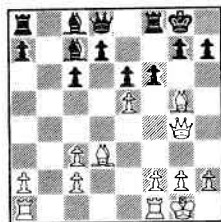
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Please add postage 5% (clocks \$1)

## PANEL POSER

In the game Small-Aptekar (August, page 94-5) could the following be considered decisive from the diagram?



14 Qh5 (instead of exf6 in the game)  
h6 15 exf6 Rxf6  
16 Bxf6 gxf6 (16 ...Qxf6 17 Qe8+ Qf8 18 Bh7+) 17 Qxh6 answering 17 ...f5 or 17...Qe7 with 18 f4.  
15...Qe8 is also

bad after 16 Bg6 Rf7 17 fxg7 etc. I suppose you don't look for the fancy lines in 40-40 chess! - Adrian Lloyd

Alas, yes! The pretty finishes are finds in the privacy and quiet of one's own home. The trick I missed over the board (and it was not 40-40 by the way, but 60-60) was Bh7+. I have been kicking myself for missing the line you point out, and the equally cruel and more spectacular 15 Bf6 which transposes unless Black chooses to don the strait jacket of 15...Qe8 16 Bg6 Rf7 17 Bh4.

A pity to miss such a simple win, but the rook and pawn endgame practice was probably more use in the long run!  
- Vernon Small

Readers' questions should be sent to the Editor; they may concern games, analysis, openings, endings, chess history or, in fact, anything relevant to the game. Personal replies are not possible. The panel comprises Ewen Green, IM Ortvin Sarapu, Vernon Small, Robert Smith, Peter Stuart & Peter Weir.

## FOR SALE

Applied Concepts Inc (U.S.A.) - Upgradable Modular game system with Boris 2.5 module - seven levels of play - power and battery operated - hardly used - cost \$850 - will sell \$500.

Has memory hold and will also take modules for other games such as draughts, backgammon, etc.

Phone Auckland 688 137 or write 36A Kingsview Rd, Mt Eden, Auckland, 3.

## OLYMPIAD APPEAL

A further \$300+ came in during the last six weeks of this appeal boosting the total to nearly \$1300. I am sure I speak for all the Olympiad team members when I say a very big thank you to all those who have contributed!

Donations received since the October acknowledgements:

<u>AUCKLAND:</u>	
L.S.Taylor	50.00
Previously acknowledged	865.00
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$915.00</u>

<u>WELLINGTON:</u>	
Upper Hutt Chess Club	76.05
C.H.Webber	1.00
Previously acknowledged	70.20
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$147.25</u>

<u>REST NORTH ISLAND</u>	
R.Deverick (Onekawa)	5.00
Andrew Reid (Tuai)	10.00
Wanganui Chess Club	10.00
Previously acknowledged	10.00
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$35.00</u>

<u>SOUTH ISLAND</u>	
Nelson C.C. (V.Small, simul)	50.00
Otago C.C. (V.Small, simul)	104.00
Previously acknowledged	28.50
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$182.50</u>

<u>NATIONAL TOTAL</u>	<u>\$1279.75</u>
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## NZCA RAFFLE

The national raffle made a profit of a little over \$1600, this money going towards the costs of the Olympiad. A total of nearly 600 books were sold, some clubs making an excellent effort (and thereby benefitting greatly themselves). Sales by club were: Howick-Pakuranga 117, North Shore 99, Otago 70, Auckland Centre 66, Upper Hutt 60, Wanganui 25, Wellington 22, Tawa 21, Air New Zealand 19, Glen Eden Intermediate 13, Hutt Valley 11, Canterbury 8, Remuera 8, Invercargill 7, Hamilton 6, Nelson 6, New Plymouth 6, Polonia 6, Waipa 6, Timaru 4, Auckland University 3 and Palmerston North 3. Oh, and Pen carrow 1.5(!) & Waitemata 1.2 (!).

## LETTERS

Dear Sir,

Interested readers may care to re-read Mr Ramsay's letter in the June issue as I wish to examine suggestions contained therein.

In paragraph 4 Mr Ramsay suggests that a draw was pre-arranged. His argument is based on four premises: (1) the score-sheet was handed to the DOP with simply the result and both players' signatures; (2) only four moves were played; (3) to record four moves is simple; and (4) it is customary to record moves during play. In fact both players did record the moves as they were played but didn't transcribe them onto another sheet for the DOP's copy. Carbon paper was not supplied and the DOP was accepting scoresheets with just the result and signatures, a feature common to every score-sheet Mr Hawkes handed in.

In paragraph 5: the length of Mr Ramsay's (or any other competitor's) games and whether or not they complained is quite irrelevant to the issue of whether or not the DOP's ruling was incorrect.

Paragraph 6: Had Mr Ramsay the slightest evidence of bribery the responsible course was to submit that evidence to the Council.

Mr Ramsay's second paragraph begins, "For a while I let the dispute concerning the appeal by two players against the WCL Director of Play run its course - this despite several approaches ..."

I note in passing that the appeal was not against the DOP but against his ruling.

At the time the DOP indicated to Leonard McLaren and myself that he was willing to hear discussion on his ruling. We consulted the rulebook and were pointing out that the circumstances fell within the ambit of legitimate draws as defined in the interpretations to Article 17A when the discussion was joined by fellow competitor Mr Ramsay who urged that the disqualification stand. Mr Ramsay repeated several times that his own game in the penultimate round had lasted longer than that of Mr Hawkes. The disqualification stood and Mr Ramsay gained 2nd= rather than 3rd=.

We then appealed in writing to the Wellington Chess League of which Mr Ramsay is secretary and a voting delegate. Voting on the appeal was 2-2 with 2 abstentions and the chairman exercised his casting vote in favour of the status quo. One of the votes against the appeal was that of Mr Ramsay.

Thus, far from 'letting the dispute run its course', Mr Ramsay has done his best to influence its course from the beginning.

Yours sincerely,  
Peter Hawkes, Wellington

\* \* \*

Dear Sir,

Although the Editor answered many of Mr Smith's points (Letters, October issue), I would like to add some comments.

In my June letter I was primarily concerned with the 1981/82 Congress. I did, however, make some rather flippant and suggestive remarks. I regret that Mr Smith construed this to be a personal attack and would therefore like to retract the damaging remarks and apologise.

Yours sincerely,  
Tony Dowden, Dunedin

## Book Review

AUSTRALIAN CHESS LORE (Volume II)

A potpourri of articles, including letters and games, on the history of Australian chess since the 1840s. This second volume continues a biography of W.S. Viner and gives a fairly complete record of C.J.S. Purdy's chess career - that is to say a more complete record than exists elsewhere in print.

Apart from the fact that Cecil Purdy features prominently in New Zealand chess lore, the main feature of interest to New Zealand readers would be the ten-page account (from as Australian point of view it is true) of the 1906/07 New Zealand Championship, the "monster" 20-player event coinciding with the Christchurch International Exhibition.

Softback, 80 pp, published by A.C.L. Partnership, 3 Roger Pitt St, Modbury Heights, SA 5092, Australia.

# Interview with Fridrik Olafsson

by Jon Stephenson

Q: What prompted you to accept the nomination for President of FIDE?

A: Several things - first of all I was approached by the former President Dr Max Euwe in 1978; he was about to retire and was looking around for a feasible candidate. It was rather a surprise to me! Also for many years I had been thinking about the conditions for chess players and how one could improve them so I thought, well, we'll see what happens.

Q: The job of President must be a most demanding one; as well as the complaints or problems of the players themselves, there are many instances of political crisis, for example the recent Karpov v Korchnoi match. Has your background as one of the world's strongest chess players assisted you in your work?

A: Yes, I'm sure it has. Coming from their group I'm in a good position to understand their feelings - how they 'tick'. I might say that, although I have experience of things that divide our organisation once in a while (like the Karpov v Korchnoi match), generally speaking it is not usual in chess competitions that these things happen; but I think people may get the wrong impression because they concentrate on a few very important matches, thus getting the idea that every time there is a chess tournament there are some problems or troubles. This, of course, is not correct.

Q: What have been the most difficult problems you have had to deal with as President of FIDE?

A: There have been several problems of a technical nature with which I've had to deal but most of the difficult ones are outside the field of chess. I could mention that the matter of Korchnoi's family has taken a lot of time and I am very glad that it has finally been resolved; it has taken a lot of time and energy which should have been concentrated on chess.

Q: FIDE is now 58 years old. What do you feel have been its main accomplishments?

A: The first accomplishment was achieved by the founding of FIDE. Up to that time the World Championship title was a private affair and the World Champion could select whom he was going to play. This was an unsatisfactory state of affairs; so I think the first achievement was to establish rules for organised competition. Over the years FIDE has been built into quite a large organisation. We have been able to spread the game all over the world; now we have almost 120 member countries. There will be 120 before the year is over and if you compare that with the United Nations we have almost as many which makes us the second largest sports organisation in the world.

Q: Former World Champion Bobby Fischer was frequently critical of FIDE and claimed that the Soviets had too much influence. Do you think this is true?

A: It's difficult to say. It stands to reason that the country which has produced most of the best players in the world, and still has most of them, is bound to be criticised in this way. It is always possible, of course, that when there are many players from the same nation competing they may cooperate in some way, whether or not intentionally. In order to prevent cooperation like this many things have been done. Fischer is a very unusual person and had a great impact on chess. It is quite understandable that the rules were changed in such a way that he could play without such possibilities occurring. So the Candidates tournament was changed to the Candidates matches.

Q: Has FIDE the support of most grandmasters and international masters?

A: I think they realise that it is very difficult to do without FIDE since there must be rules to administer competition and there must be some kind of organisation which can serve as a basis. Naturally players have been critical of many things and I might add that in many cases they are right. We might, however, be able to bridge the gap between grandmasters and FIDE with new

proposals and I am doing this at the moment. I would like to see some sort of body of professional (or outstanding) players to make suggestions, look at regulations and even have some power to amend them. The main difficulty in this respect is to get players to become involved because many of them, understandably, just want to play chess and to concentrate their efforts on studying.

Q: What have been the highlights of your term as President?

A: Many things have been coming along positively. We have introduced many new ideas that may have gone unnoticed but in the future will become the basis for greater things. In this respect I could mention as an example the Commission for the Developing Countries which, since 1978, has been very active in organising a programme which is just starting to be implemented. We have been sending chess boards and sets and every kind of material which is helpful to them. This is just one aspect of our efforts to strengthen chess.

Q: Are there any tasks which you still wish to carry out?

A: The short time I've been in FIDE has not been enough to accomplish all I had in mind. First I was a newcomer to the administrative field of FIDE; of course I knew a lot about technical matters and about the players themselves, but I had to adjust myself to the 'other side of the coin'. This has been a time of readjustment, of getting used to and acquainted with the other functions of FIDE. In the future, if I was re-elected, I would concentrate my time on building up an organisation that is more stable financially. At the moment we cannot really provide the sorts of services we ought to. Although the membership of FIDE is large, the amount of money is small and we cannot really base our services on what we receive in membership fees. We must find other sources of income and in that sense we must turn our attention to other possibilities such as attracting large companies and private enterprise to give more money to FIDE.

Q: Turning now to your life as a chess player, you've had a very distinguished career. What have been the highlights?

A: I think the highlight of my career

was when I played in the Candidates. I didn't succeed in becoming the Challenger but I think around 1959-60 was the period when I could have gone much further ... but I decided then that I should broaden my horizon so I studied law, became a lawyer and practiced law. Maybe that took some possibilities away although I don't really regret it. Chess has always been a great part of my life; even during my work as a lawyer I was always much attracted by chess and after the match in Iceland in 1972 I couldn't resist it any longer - I had to come back! I had a very good career also around 1974-79; I was playing very well and during this time I won some strong tournaments.

Q: In common with most grandmasters you learnt chess at an early age. How important was this to your later development?

A: Very important. The earlier you start, the quicker you get the grasp of the game. It becomes natural, like an instinct - you don't have to think about it, it's just part of you.

Q: Do you have any hobbies or interests apart from chess?

A: Yes, I very much like music, literature, especially history; also philosophy.

Q: You are in New Zealand as part of a tour of a number of nations; what are the main reasons behind your visit?

A: This is really a mixture of pleasure and just having an opportunity to meet my colleagues from the Federation.

Q: How important is it to teach chess to young people?

A: There has been research on this question in several countries and it has been revealed that chess is very useful. It is not the intention to make every child a grandmaster but to use chess as a tool to make them think, to develop patience, originality and creativity. As one example, I recently visited Venezuela where they have a very ambitious programme for developing the intelligence of people and chess is considered a very useful component in this concept. I think chess should be one of the subjects included in the curriculum because physical and mental sports complement each other so well.



# Interzonal — Moscow

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1 Kasparov	USR	G 2675	x	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	½	10
2 Beljavsky	USR	G 2620	½	x	½	½	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	½	8½
3 Andersson	SWE	G 2610	½	½	x	½	0	½	1	½	½	1	1	½	8
4 Tal	USR	G 2610	½	0	½	x	½	½	1	½	½	1	1	½	8
5 Geller	USR	G 2565	½	0	1	½	x	½	½	0	1	1	½	1	7½
6 Garcia G.	CUB	G 2500	½	0	½	½	½	x	1	1	0	1	1	0	1
7 Murey	ISR	I 2500	0	1	0	0	½	0	x	1	½	½	½	1	6½
8 Sax	HUN	G 2560	0	1	½	½	1	0	0	x	½	½	0	½	6
9 Christiansen	USA	G 2505	0	0	½	½	0	1	½	½	x	0	½	1	6
10 Velimirovic	YUG	G 2495	0	0	½	0	0	0	½	½	1	x	½	1	5½
11 van der Wiel	NLD	I 2520	0	1	0	0	½	0	½	1	½	x	½	0	5
12 Gheorghiu	RUM	G 2520	0	0	0	½	½	½	½	0	½	x	1	½	5
13 Rodriguez R.	PHI	I 2415	0	½	½	0	0	1	0	½	0	0	1	0	4½
14 Quinteros	ARG	G 2520	½	0	0	½	½	0	0	0	½	½	0	x	3

Category 12 (2543) G = 8

The cross-table shows that the five highest rated players filled the top five places, and in the correct order, but this does not tell the story at all.

In the early stages it was Guillermo Garcia who led the way with 5½/6 and a big upset looked likely. However, he dropped back a little after this although he still had a chance in the last round.

Beljavsky had then looked likely to join his countryman Kasparov as a qualifier for the Candidates but he did not fare so well with his string of four adjourned games on the day before the last round and, with one round to go, there was suddenly a five-way tie for second - Geller, Garcia, Beljavsky, Tal and Andersson.

In the last round Geller and Garcia lost their chances when they went down to Sax and Rodriguez respectively. The most strange result was the draw by Tal and Andersson; the Swede first offered a draw after only 12 moves; Tal declined but the draw was agreed after just five more moves anyway!

Thus Beljavsky could take clear second and avoid the need for a play-off if he could beat Gheorghiu. This he managed to do, having played the Benko Gambit for perhaps the first time in his life. By the adjournment he had gained the advantage and he later won nicely by trapping Gheorghiu's knight.

We'll start with that last-round game to decide second place:

GHEORGHIU — BELJAVSKY, Benko Gambit:  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cxb5 a6

5 bxa6 Bxa6 6 g3 g6 7 b3 Bg7 8 Bb2 d6 9 Bg2 0-0 10 Nh3 Nbd7 11 0-0 Ra7 12 Re1 Qa8 13 e4 Rb8 14 Bc3 Ne8 15 Bxg7 Nxb7 16 Nd2 Ne5 17 Nf4 Bb5 18 a4 Ba6 19 Nf3 Nxf3+ 20 Qxf3 Rb4 21 h4 Rab7 22 Re3 Qb8 23 Ra3 Ne8 24 Bf1 Bxf1 25 Kxf1 Nf6 26 Kg2 h5 27 a5 Ng4 28 Rc3 Ra7 29 Qe2 Qa8 30 Nd3 Rb8 31 f3 Rxa5 32 Rxa5 Qxa5 33 Rc4 Nf6 34 b4 cxb4 35 Qd2 Nd7 36 Kxb4 Rc8 37 Rb2 Qa4 38 Ra2 Qc4 39 Nb4 Rb8 40 Rb2 Ne5 41 Na2 (S) Rxb2 42 Qxb2 Qd3 43 Qf2 Qa3 44 f4 Ng4 45 Qd2 Ne3+ 46 Kf2 Nc4 47 Qe2 Nb2, 0 - 1.

KASPAROV — SAX, Grünfeld Defence:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 e4 Nxc3 6 bxc3 Bg7 7 Bc4 0-0 8 Be3 b6 9 h4 Bb7 10 Qf3 Qd7 11 Ne2 h5 12 Bg5 Nc6 13 Nf4 e6 14 Rd1 Na5 15 Bd3 e5 16 dxe5 Bxe5 17 0-0 Qg4 18 Qe3 Rfe8 19 Be2 Bxf4 20 Bxf4 Nc4 21 Bxc4 Rxe4 22 f3 Qxf4 23 Bxf7+ Kg7 24 Qd3 Qe3+ 25 Qxe3 Rxe3 26 Rd7 Kh6 27 Rxc7 Ba6 28 Rd1 Bd3 29 Rd2 Bf5 30 Kf2 Re5 31 Rd5 Rxd5 32 Bxd5 Rd8 33 c4 b5 34 Ke3 a5 35 Kf4 Bb1 36 g4 hxg4 37 fxc4, 1 - 0.

KASPAROV — GHEORGHIU, Queen's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 a3 Bb7 5 Nc3 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 Qc2 c5 8 e4 Nxc3 9 bxc3 Be7 10 Bb5+ Bc6 11 Bd3 Nd7 12 0-0 h6 13 Rd1 Qc7 14 d5 exd5 15 exd5 Bxd5 16 Bb5 a6 17 Bf4 Qxf4 18 Bxd7+ Kxd7 19 Rxd5+ Kc7 20 Re1 Bd6 21 Rf5 Qc4 22 Re4 Qb5 23 Rxf7+ Kb8 24 Re6 Rd8 25 c4 Qc6 26 Ne5 Qc8 27 Qb1, 1 - 0.

GELLER — ANDERSSON, Sicilian Scheven:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 Be2 Be7 7 0-0 Nc6 8 Be3 0-0 9 f4 e5 10 fxe5 dxe5 11 Nf5 Bxf5 12 Rxf5 Rc8 13 Kh1 g6 14 Rf1 Qxd1 15 Raxd1 Kg7 16 g4 h6 17 Nd5 Nxe4 18 Nxe7 Nxe7 19 Rd7 Ng8 20 Rxb7 Nf6 21 c4 Nd6 22 Rb4 Rb8 23 Rxb8 Rxb8 24 b3 Nde4 25 Bf3 a5 26 Re1 Nc3 27 Ba7 Rd8 28 Rxe5 Nxa2 29 Re3 Rd6 30 c5 Rd2 31 c6, 1 - 0.

TAL — VAN DER WIEL, English Opening:

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 e4 Bb7 5 Bd3 c5 6 0-0 Nc6 7 e5 Ng4 8 Be4 Qc8 9 d3 Ngxe5 10 Nxe5 Nxe5 11 f4 Nc6 12 f5 g6 13 Bg5 gxf5 14 Bxf5 Be7 15 Qh5 Bxg5 16 Qxg5 Ne7 17 Be4 Bxe4 18 Nxe4 Qc6 19 Rxf7 Kxf7 20 Qf6+ Kg8 21 Qxe7 Rf8 22 Re1, 1 - 0.

SAX — GARCIA, Sicilian Pelikan:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bf4 e5 8 Bg5 a6 9 Na3 b5 10 Nd5 Qa5+ 11 Bd2 Qd8 12 Be3 Rb8 13 g3 Nxe4 14 Bg2 f5 15 0-0 Be7 16 Nc3 Be6 17 Nxe4 fxe4 18 Bxe4 d5 19 Bg2 0-0 20 c3 Qd7 21 Nc2 Rfd8 22 Re1 Bh3 23 Bhl Bf6 24 f4 e4 25 Nd4 b4 26 Qe2 bxc3 27 bxc3 Nxd4 28 cxd4 Rb4 29 Qf2 Qa4 30 Rad1 Rc8 31 Rd2 Rc3 32 Bg2 Bxg2 33 Kxg2 Rbc4 34 g4 Rc2 35 Ree2 Rxd2 36 Rxd2 Be7 37 f5 Bb4 38 Re2 Qd1 39 h3 Bc3 40 Rc2 Be1 41 Rxe4 Bxf2 42 Re8+ Kf7 43 Rc7+ Ke8 44 Bxf2 Qf3+ 45 Kgl, 0 - 1.

↑ ↑ ↑

The second of the WOMEN'S INTERZONALS at TBILISI during September/October repeated the Asian success in the Toluca Men's Interzonal when Liu Shilan of China qualified for the Candidates in third place behind tournament winner Margareta Muresan of Rumania and the Soviet Union's Levitina.

Scores: 1 Muresan (RUM) 10½; 2 Levitina (USR) 9½; 3 Liu (PRC) 9; 4-6 Gurieli (USR), Akhmiilovskaya (USR) & N.Garcia (SP) 8; 7-8 Titorenko (USR) & Minogina (USR) 7½; 9 Fischdick (BRD) 7; 10-11 Veröci-Petronic (HUN) & Nikolin (YUG) 6½; 12 Pihajlic (YUG) 5½; 13-14 Savereide (USA) & R.Khadilkar (IND) 5; 15 Guggenberger (COL) 1½.

\* \* \*

A few results in brief:  
BELGRADE: 1 GM Farago (HUN) 9½/13; 2

IM Lukov (BUL) 9; 3-5 GM Damjanovic (YUG), IM Govedarica (YUG) & IM Simic (YUG) 8; 6-7 GM Kirov (BUL) & Rasidovic (YUG) 7 .... 14 players.

PLOVDIV (August): 1 IM Groszpetzer (HUN) 8/13; 2 GM Panchenko (USR) 7½; 3-5 IM L.Popov (BUL), IM Velikov (BUL) & IM Meduna (CZ) 7 .... 14 players. A tournament remarkable only for the fact that fully 71% of the games were drawn!

POLANICA ZDROJ: 1-2 GM Vogt (DDR) & GM Popovic (YUG) 9½/14; 3-4 IM Pytel (POL) & GM Radulov (BUL) 8½; 5-7 IM Sznapiak (POL), IM Bielczyk (POL) & FM Foisor (RUM) 7½; 8 GM Schmidt (POL) 7; ....15 players.

EKSJÖ (August): 1-2 IM Karlsson (GM title) & IM Schneider (both SWE) 8/11; 3 GM Suba (RUM) 7; 4-5 IM Ornstein & IM Wedberg (both SWE) 6 .... 12 players.

↑ ↑ ↑

## WOMEN'S OLYMPIAD, LUCERNE

The New Zealand team of Winsome Stretch, Vivian Burndred, Lynne Martin and Jackie Sievey finished in 28th place in the field of 45 teams with exactly 50%. Hopefully, Winsome's report will appear in the February issue.

The USSR won comfortably with 33 points, having cleared out from the field several rounds before the end. Rumania (30) was second and Hungary (26) took the bronze with Poland (25½) 4th.

↑ ↑ ↑

## COMBINATION SOLUTIONS

- Janny-Karhodo, Timisoara 1922:  
1 Qxa7+! Kxa7 2 Ra3+ Kb7 3 Ba6+ Ka8 4 Bc8 mate.
- Mackenzie-Mason, Paris 1878: 1 Qh6+! Kxh6 2 Nhf5+ Bxf5 3 Nxf5+ Kh5 4 Rh3+ Kg4 5 Ne3 mate.
- Palatnik-Geller, USSR 1980: 1 Rxg7+! 1 - 0 (1...Kxg7 2 Qg4+ Kh8 3 Qf5 or 2...Kh6 3 Qh4+ & 4 Qxh7 mate).
- Blanc-Bar On, France 1979: 1 Bxh6! gxh6 2 Ne7+ Kh8 3 Rf8+! Qxf8 4 Ng6+ Kg7 5 Nxf8 Kxf8 6 Qg6!, 1 - 0.
- Robinson-Chatard, Paris 1920:  
1...Qh5 2 Be2 (else ...Qh6) Ng4 3 h4 Qxh4! 4 gxh4 Bh2 mate.
- Tartakower-A.Steiner, Budapest 1921:  
1 Qe4+ c6 2 Rb8+!, 1 - 0.



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HOWICK-PAKURANGA C.C. meets Tuesdays 7.30 pm (children 6.30 - 7.30) at Howick Bridge Club, Howick Community Complex, Howick. Contact: Peter McCarthy, phone 565-055, 92 Ti Rakau Drive, Pakuranga, Auckland.

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