

NEW ZEALAND CHESS

Registered at Post Office Headquarters, Wellington as a magazine.

Vol. 8 No. 3

June 1982

\$1.00



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Robert Smith - just joined the ranks of former editors
and shares North Island title

NEW ZEALAND CHESS is published bi-monthly by the New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland.
Months of issue are February, April, June, August, October and December.

Unless otherwise stated, the views expressed may not necessarily be those of the Association.

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All contributions should be sent to the Editor's address. Unused manuscripts will not be returned unless a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both copy and advertising is the 6th of the month preceding the month of issue.

ADVERTISING RATES: \$40 per full page; \$20 per column or half-page; \$10 per half-column.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: These are annual and are in New Zealand dollars.

Surface mail: New Zealand \$6.50; other countries \$8.00.

Airmail: Australia & South Pacific \$10.80; North America & Asia (excl. Middle East) \$11.80; Europe, South America, Africa & the Middle East \$13.00.

NOTE: All enquiries regarding advertising or subscriptions should be sent to the Administration Officer, New Zealand Chess Association, P.O.Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland, 1.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Thanks are due to IBM for their donation of the IBM Selectric typewriter used to produce this magazine.

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Editorial

Well, here we go again after a two-year "holiday" - and I must say that I do not feel particularly revitalised. At least when I took over from Peter Goffin back in 1976 I didn't know quite what I was letting myself in for but now, of course, I do and the result is somewhat mixed feelings.

As in 1976 we seem to have got behind in our publication dates although this time the lag is but a hiccup and we should be back on schedule by August. One result of the late April issue, however, is that I didn't get into stride until the middle of May and many contributors possibly did not know who the new editor was (or even that there was going to be one) let alone his address. Result: severe shortage of copy. Second result: the Auckland Easter report was also not written until mid-May and the old memory may have let me down - if so and I have done any player an injustice I apologise now!

During his term as Editor, Bob started two new features which I like very much and wish to continue. Bob has already agreed to continue his Player Profiles. The Panel Poser department, of course, depends upon reader participation, so let's have your questions!

Introducing Bob Johnstone

As most readers probably realise, the Editor's job has always included typing the magazine ready for the printer, a particularly onerous task when it is recognised that neither Paul Spiller, nor Bob Smith, nor myself is a competent typist. Perhaps Paul and I were in a more fortunate(?) position of being self-employed but severe time pressure in Bob's case led to a reduced standard of production in later issues.

This is where Bob Johnstone comes in; he combines two qualities vital to the production of the magazine. Bob is not

only a competent touch typist but also a fairly competent chess player and he will assume the task of typing much of future issues, although not their editing; in other words, if you don't like what you see, you can still blame me!

Bob is a stalwart member of the North Shore Chess Club and will be familiar to many readers as the Editor of *Auto Age*, the AA's monthly magazine.

Tie-breaks

In round-robin cross-tables published in the magazine tied players will be placed in order of their Gelbfühs (also known as Sonneborn-Berger) tie-break scores or, if this fails to break the tie, then alphabetically.

For Swiss tournament tables the relevant NZCA rules are applied with Sums of Opponents' scores the primary tie-breaking method.

To the best of my knowledge this has always been editorial policy but I mention it now since I noticed, hardly with great glee, that the New Zealand Championship table in the February issue saw me demoted one place in favour of the report's author despite the fact that the Tournament Bulletin had the order correct!

The tie-break rules we use in these pages may appear rather arbitrary to some but they are certainly fair to all competitors.

"Local News"

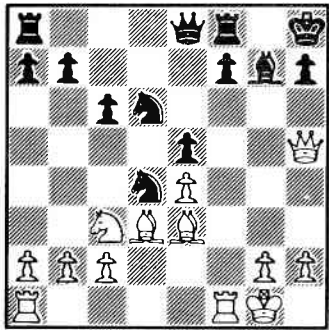
Memo to club secretaries or publicity officers: The amount of coverage given to local (e.g. internal club) events will obviously depend on the interest or significance of individual items - but it also depends on our receiving the news in the first place!

- Peter Stuart

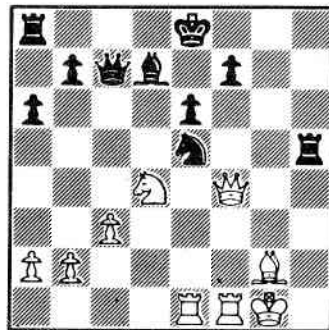


Can You See the Combinations?

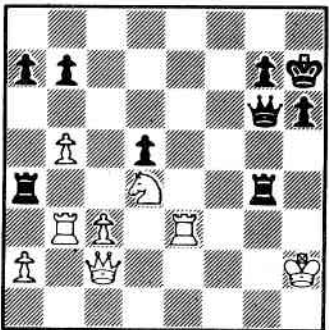
Solutions on page 72



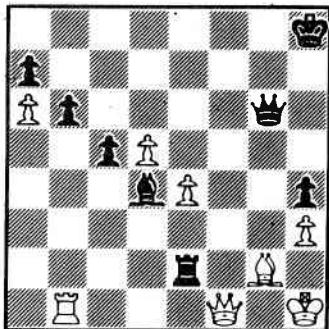
No.1 White to move



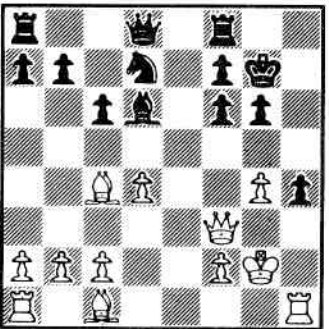
No.2 White to move



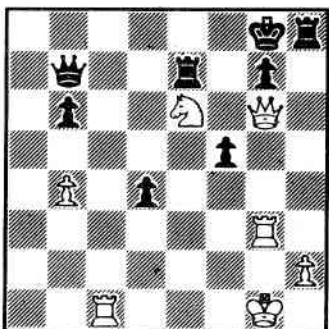
No.3 Black to move



No.4 Black to move



No.5 White to move



No.6 White to move

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Letters

CONGRESS

Dear Sir,

I would like to endorse Mr Stuart's comments as regards the organisation of the recent Congress. I too found Mr Smith's comments rather negative and fault-finding.

I have now played in one Championship and five Premier Reserve tournaments and I found this last Congress compared favourably with all the rest. I am from Dunedin and, in comparing the three times I have competed in Auckland, I found that the recent Congress venue was by far the best as regards reducing humidity (especially) and also the heat.

I am also a non-smoker and do not particularly enjoy inhaling smoke "second hand" - like most other non-smokers I'd imagine. However, having played chess for quite a few years now, I have come to accept that a greater proportion of chess players than, say, the man on the street probably smoke - perhaps due to "chessic tension."

My advice to complainants such as Mr Smith is (1) to put away all those psychedelic anti-smoking signs, (2) try the "grin and bear it" strategy (which he himself advocates), and (3) get on and play the game in a gentlemanly and sporting manner in which I believe it should be played.

Yours sincerely,
R.A.Dowden, Otago

* * *

HUFFING & PUFFING

Dear Sir,

I have read the comments of both yourself and the former Editor in the February and April issues. I intend to take up the issue of smoking.

I understand that smoking is not banned at tournaments unless fire regulations do not allow smoking at the venue. No chess player will perform to his best standard if conditions are not good. Non-smokers will always be at a disadvantage while smoking is allowed in the playing hall (whether windows are open or not).

Botvinnik had smoke blown in his face in his preparations for one tournament (actually a World Championship

match versus Tal who was, and still is, a heavy smoker - Editor) to be accused to playing conditions. Lasker is reputed to have smoked the foulest of cigars at the board. Nimzowitsch was one who reacted sharply to the presence of tobacco smoke.

The effect of tobacco smoke on non-smokers can be extremely irritating. After an hour or two in the smoky room the non-smoker often has quite severe irritation of both his/her eyes and nose. If the non-smoker is asthmatic (and no asthmatic should smoke) then the effects are more dramatic still. Often chess players blame a bad performance on a cold but asthma is far more debilitating than a cold.

Where serious chess is played conditions are important. It is unfair that a large number of players should suffer because of others who do not like to see their rights (the great NZ bogey - substitute selfishness in most cases) infringed upon.

Yours sincerely,
D.Colquhoun, Te Aroha

APPEAL DECISION

Dear Sir,

This letter is a personal viewpoint and does not necessarily represent the views of any body of which I am an official.

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 and some unfavourable remarks about the DOP. However, the reply from NZCA included a paragraph stating the decision of the Council should be taken as a guide in future cases.

This is obviously ridiculous as it gives players the right to agree a draw under any circumstances, not quite what FIDE has in mind. Peter Hawkes's letter to "Panel Posers" and the reply were two straws too many.

Let's look at some facts. The score-sheet handed to the DOP was signed but did not have a single move on it; not so unusual but only four moves were said to have been played. Considering the simplicity of recording four moves during play as is customary, the inference that a draw was agreed before play

and the stated four moves introduced as a very thin smokescreen can not be discarded without consideration.

At least one other player had a longer game in the penultimate round and a long game in the last. He didn't complain as it was clear from the timetable that any player could have two games per day of more than five hours each.

Since the draw offer gave the recipient certain first prize alone and deprived the other of a share in it, there is a possibility the offer could be construed as a monetary bribe to gain an unlikely half point.

If one treats the above possibilities as circumstantial evidence, I submit there is no way the DOP could be said to have made a wrong decision. To my mind the draw, legitimate or not, was arranged in cavalier fashion, denied any sporting concepts chess may still retain and deserved the treatment it received.

Finally, the editor's comment that the players should have played more moves before agreeing a draw is not uncommon but should not be made by a responsible official. Dodging the rules is indulged in often enough but so is smoking.

Yours faithfully,
W.Ramsay, Stokes Valley

This appeal case seems to have generated a few misunderstandings. In the first place I should mention that the Council delayed hearing the appeal for a month in order to obtain any submissions the WCL or its Tournament Director might have wished to make. Unfortunately they declined to avail themselves of this opportunity so the appeal ruling was made on the basis of all the information then available to the Council.

To suggest that the Council condones short draws under any (i.e. 'all') circumstances is, indeed, ridiculous. The remark Mr Ramsay is referring to is, for a start, taken out of context - the full statement was to the effect that the Council's upholding the appeal could not change the tournament standings BUT would simply provide a "guide in future cases." Secondly, the Council has made it quite clear that it does not condone short draws except where the special circumstances mentioned in the FIDE Laws of Chess (& their interpretations) apply.

Finally, it can be observed that FIDE has attempted to overcome the "problem" of draws without a fight - but with a singular lack of success.

- Editor

9th WINSTONE'S CHESS CONGRESS

4/5 SEPTEMBER

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH HALL, TAKAPUNA

FORMAT: Five-round Swiss in two grades with a time control of 45 moves in 1½ hours + 15 minutes to complete the game (i.e. each clock is turned back 15 minutes after Black's 45th move).

SCHEDULE:

Saturday	Round 1	9:30 am	Sunday	Round 4	10:00 am
4 September	Round 2	2:00 pm	5 September	Round 5	2:30 pm
	Round 3	6:30 pm			

N.B. Players are asked to report before 9:15 am on the Saturday.

GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND - \$850

Open: 1st, \$200; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$90; 4th, \$60 + Grade prize \$50

B-grade: 1st, \$120; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$40; 5th, \$30

ENTRY FEES: Advance entry (received by 31 August) - Open grade \$10.00
B-grade \$8.00
Late entries (\$2 extra) may be taken up to 9:00 am on the Saturday.

Entry forms and further information are available from The Secretary, P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. If not entering on the official entry form, please give name, address & club (if any) and enclose the appropriate entry fee.

The WINSTONE CHESS CONGRESS is organised by the NORTH SHORE CHESS CLUB.

OLYMPIAD '82

The 25th Men's Olympiad and 10th Women's Olympiad are being hosted by Switzerland in the lakeside city of Lucerne from 30 October to 16 November. These events provide the best, if not only, chance for New Zealand's best players to compete against the best from other nations.

The total cost of competing for Men's and Women's teams is likely to exceed \$22,000. While teams have normally received financial assistance from the Ministry of Recreation & Sport and the Association has run its own raffles, the greater share of the costs involved have always been borne by the players themselves.

We believe this biennial venture is worthy of the support of all New Zealand chess players. We are equally sure that you, the reader, will agree that our national representatives merit your support.

Donations will be individually acknowledged in *New Zealand Chess* and should be sent to the Administration Officer, New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland.

The Teams

The team for the Men's Olympiad (in board order) is: Vernon Small (Christchurch), Ortvin Sarapu (Auckland), Roger Nokes (Christchurch), Tony Dowden (Dunedin) and Lev Aptekar (Wellington). Robert Smith (Auckland) is the reserve.

The Women's team comprises Winsome Stretch (Auckland), Vivian Burndred (Auckland), Lynne Martin (Auckland) and Jackie Sievey (Dunedin).

Peter Stuart (Auckland) has been appointed Manager and Men's Team Captain while Winsome Stretch will captain the Women's Team.

Several leading candidates for each team were unavailable for various reasons. The most notable absentees are the respective top boards from the 1980 teams, Murray Chandler (now representing England in international play) and Fenella Foster. Nevertheless each team contains a nice blend of youth and experience.

The teams are expected to depart from Auckland on Saturday 23rd October.

Kevin Kinchant
For NZCA Council

INTERZONALS

This year, for the first time, there will be three Interzonals, each with 14 players. In addition to the 30 players qualified from the Zonals, six qualified from the previous cycle and six others were seeded directly into the Interzonals. The composition of the three events was decided by FIDE President Fridrik Olafsson (* denotes qualified from 1980 Candidates; ** denotes seeded):

LAS PALMAS (11-31 July): Timman** (NL-2655), Larsen** (DEN-2605), Petrosian* (USSR-2605), Ribli (HUN-2590), Browne (USA-2585), Smyslov (USSR-2545), Psakhis (USSR-2545), Pinter (HUN-2520), Stean (ENG-2505) or Mestel (ENG-2500), Suba (RUM-2500), Karlsson (SWE-2500), Tukmakov (USSR-2500), Sunye (BRZ-2475) & Bouaziz (TUN-2355).

MEXICO CITY (29 July-20 August): Portisch* (HUN-2630), Spassky* (USSR-2625), Polugaevsky* (USSR-2600), Bala-shov** (USSR-2595), Nunn (ENG-2590), Seirawan (USA-2575), Jusupov (USSR-2555), Torre (PHI-2535), Adorian* (HUN-2515), Ivanov (CAN-2515), Hulak (YUG-2490), A.Rodriguez (CUB-2490), Kouatly (LEB-2435) & Rubinetti (ARG-2395).

MOSCOW (7-26 September): Kasparov** (USSR-2640), Beljavsky** (USSR-2615), Tal* (USSR-2605), Andersson** (SWE-2605), Christiansen (USA-2585), Sax (HUN-2550), Gheorghiu (RUM-2550), Geller (USSR-2545), Quinteros (ARG-2505), Velimirovic (YUG-2500), G.Garcia (CUB-2485), Murei (ISR-2475), vander Wiel (NL-2470) & R.Rodriguez (PHI-2405).

Geller, Larsen & Portisch will all be playing in their eighth Interzonal thus equalling the record held by Gligoric. For Portisch it will be eight in a row!

Normally two players from each event would qualify for the Candidates but in a late development players in the Phillips & Drew and Bugojno tournaments proposed that four players from each Interzonal qualify for a preliminary series of matches, the six winners joining Korchnoi & Hübner in the quarter-finals. FIDE federations will decide by referendum whether or not this proposal will be adopted. The decision will be known shortly before the first of the Interzonals is due to start in the first half of July.

Easter Around the Country

Auckland report: Peter Stuart

With a number of Auckland's top players absent this year's Easter Tournament was not one of the strongest. Nevertheless the field of 38 was still strong and varied enough to allow for an interesting tournament. An additional ingredient was an unknown factor 'x' - the five members of the Singapore Airlines team who unfortunately did not arrive until Good Friday afternoon, thus missing the first round.

Once again the tournament proved to be a benefit for the Old Master; Ortvin Sarapu defeated steadily stronger opposition in his first five games, including a nice win against Metge's 3...Nc6 in the Tarrasch French. In round six, however, Garbett seemed to be getting the advantage and Sarapu was forced to make an unclear knight sacrifice which gave sufficient practical chances to earn the draw. A less than strenuous draw against his closest rival in the last round made sure of first prize.

Only Bruce Watson was a consistent threat to Sarapu. After three wins he had a temporary setback against Metge when his queen sacrifice proved terribly unsound, but then followed wins versus Taylor and Stuart and this saw him in clear second place going into the last round.

Nigel Metge was the beneficiary of an error in the pairings which gave him the black pieces in the first TWO rounds and then white against his next two (stronger) opponents. George Trundle, however, missed the win of a piece in round two, while in the third round Metge gained a clear advantage versus Weir before a mistake saw him fighting to hold the draw. As already mentioned Nigel then beat Watson easily in round four and lost to Sarapu in round five. An easy win against the top Singaporean Leong was followed by a last round game of fluctuating fortunes against Garbett, the winning of which gave Metge a share of second place.

Two popular regulars in the persons of lower rated Simon Van Dam and Bruce

Marsick came in next, just missing out on the main prizes. Marsick defeated Weir in the final round.

The other three top seeds had rather less happy experiences. Paul Garbett lost to Richard Taylor in the third round but still had a chance for second place until his last round loss to *bete noire* Metge. Likewise Peter Weir, after a loss to Garbett in round five as well as his draw with Metge, was still in contention before his last round loss to Marsick. The writer fared even worse, the final straw being a 100-move last round loss to Leong - a complete different Leong than the one who succumbed so horribly in the previous round!

Richard Taylor made a wonderful start, his win over Garbett giving him 3/3, but then three losses ruined his chances. Schoolboy Ralph Hart showed glimpses of his potential with only one loss and a respectable tally of 4½ points despite playing very quickly. The youngest competitor, 11-year old Sean McRae, notched 1½ points in his first tournament outing. For score table see page 57.

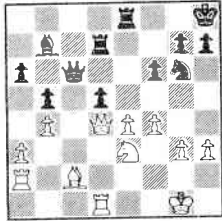
The tournament was directed by Nigel Metge, while Alan Hignett was Head Chef and chief barman.

SARAPU - METGE, French Tarrasch:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nc6 4 Ngf3 Nf6
5 e5 Nd7 6 Nb3 Be7 7 c3 f6 8 Bf4 O-O
9 Bg3 fxe5 10 dxe5 Nc5 11 Nxc5 Bxc5
12 Bd3 Ne7 13 Bh4 Qe8 14 Bxe7 Bxe7
15 Qc2 Qh5 16 O-O-O Bd7 17 Kb1 c5 18
h4 Rf4 19 Ng5 Bxg5 20 hxg5 Qxg5
21 Bxh7+ Kf7 22 g3 Rg4 23 f4 Qe7
24 Qh2 Kf8 25 Qh3, 1:0.

GARBETT - SARAPU, Ruy Lopez:

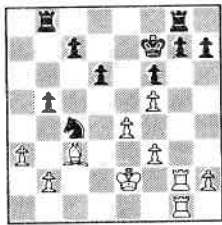
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6
5 O-O Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 O-O 8 c3 d6
9 h3 Na5 10 Bc2 c5 11 d4 Qc7 12 Nbd2
cxd4 13 cxd4 Nc6 14 a3 exd4 15 Nb3
Nd7 16 Nbx4 Nxd4 17 Nxd4 Bf6 18 Nf5
Ne5 19 Ra2 Rd8 20 b3 Ng6 21 Be3 Bb7
22 f4 Rac8 23 Qe2 Re8 24 Rd1 Rcd8
25 Qf2 Rd7 26 Bb6 Qc6 27 Bd4 Bxd4 28
Qxd4 f6 29 g3 d5 30 b4 Kh8 31 Ne3
(see diagram next page)



31... Qe6 32 f5
 Qe5 33 fxg6 Qxg3+
 34 Ng2 Rde7 35
 Qf2 Qxh3 36 Rd3
 Qh6 37 Qf4 Qxg6
 38 Re3 dxe4 39
 Bb3 Re5, ½-½.

METGE - GARBETT, Nimzoindian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Qc2 0-0
 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 Qxc3 b6 7 Bg5 Bb7 8 e3
 d6 9 f3 Nbd7 10 Bd3 e5 11 Ne2 Qe8
 12 e4 exd4 13 Qxd4 Qe5 14 Bf4 Qxd4
 15 Nxd4 Ne5 16 Be2 a6 17 0-0-0 Rfe8
 18 Rhel Bc8 19 Bd2 Bd7 20 Bc3 Rab8
 21 g4 b5 22 cxb5 axb5 23 Nf5 Bxf5 24
 gxf5 Nh5 25 Rgl Nf4 26 Kd2 f6 27 Ke3
 Nxe2 28 Kxe2 Kf7 29 Rg2 Nc4 30 Rdgl
 Rg8



31 f4? (Black already had a slight pull but this should have lost) 31...d5? (Correct was 31...Rbe8; if then 32 Kf3 d5 33 exd5 Re3+ 34 Kg4 Rd3 threatening Ne3+ which is crushing,

while 32 Kd3 d5 33 exd5 Rd8 should also win for Black) 32 e5 fxe5 33 fxe5 Nxe5 34 Bxe5 Rbe8 35 Rxg7+ (The move Black missed on his 31st; now White has a won ending in which Nigel demonstrates good technique) 35...Rxc7 36 Rxc7+ Kf8 37 Rxc7 Rxe5+ 38 Kd3 Rxf5 39 Rb7! Rf3+ 40 Kc2 Rf2+ 41 Kb3 Rxh2 42 Rxb5 d4 43 Kc4 Rd2 44 a4 Rd1 45 a5 Kg7 46 b4 Kf6 47 a6 d3 48 Kc3 d2 49 Ra5, 1-0.

WEIR-GARBETT, Nimzoindian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 0-0
 5 Nf3 b6 6 Bd3 Bb7 7 0-0 d5 8 exd5
 exd5 9 Ne5 Nbd7 10 f4 c5 11 Ne2
 cxd4 12 exd4 Ne4 13 Qa4 Nxe5 14 fxe5
 Be7 15 Be3 a6 16 Racl b5 17 Qb3 Qd7
 18 Nf4 Bg5 19 Qdl Rac8 20 Qh5 g6 21
 Qe2 Rxe1 22 Bxc1 f6 23 e6?! Qd6 24
 Bxe4 dxe4 25 d5 Bxf4 26 Bxf4 Qxd5 27
 Bh6 Re8 28 Rxf6 Bc8! (28...Qd4+ 29
 Qf2 Qxf2+ 30 Kxf2 Bd5 31 e7 Bf7 32
 Bf8 would be great for White) 29 Qf1
 (29 e7 Qc5+ and 30...Qxe7) 29...Qc5+

30 Kh1 Bxe6 31 Qb1 Bf5 32 b4 Qc3 33
 Rxa6 e3 34 Qdl e2, 0-1.

MARSICK-STUART, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4
 Nc6 5 Nc3 Qc7 6 a3 a6 7 Be2 Nf6 8
 0-0 b5 9 Nb3 Bb7 10 f4 d6 11 Be3
 Be7 12 Bf3 0-0 13 Qel Rab8 14 Rd1
 Rfc8 15 g4 b4 16 axb4 Nxb4 17 Rd2
 d5 18 exd5 Nfxd5 19 Ba7 Ra8 20 Bd4
 Nxc3 21 Bxb7 Qxb7 22 Bxc3 Nxc2 23
 Rxc2 Qxb3 24 Rg2 Qd5 25 g5 Bc5+ 26
 Kh1 Rd8 27 Qe5 Bd4 28 Qxd5 Rxd5 29
 Bxd4 Rxd4 30 Ral Rxf4 31 Rc2 g6
 32 Rc6 Rf5 33 h4 Rf4 34 h5 Rh4+ 35
 Kg2 Rxh5 36 Ra5 h6 37 Rcxag, 0-1.



Otago report: Malcolm Foord

A lack of outside entries robbed the tournament of some interest, but the rivalry was intense within the different strength-groups of competitors, and several sharp and interesting games were recorded. Particular interest centred on the appearance of Tony Dowden, recently equal second in the NZ championship, and the reappearance of Robert Wansink after four years' absence from the arena. Along with Tony Love, they were ranked well ahead of William Petch, Malcolm Foord and Duncan Watts. These six players were drawn in a total of thirteen games against the remaining ten, and scored 13 points from these games. Nevertheless, many of these games were closely contested, showing much promise among the younger and the improving players.

Tournament organiser was Tony Dowden, George Smith was DOP, Malcolm Foord, President of the Otago Chess Club, helped out, and Bev Boyd, Secretary, did a great job with drinks and provisions.

Round 1 went according to plan except for John Gibb's loss to Stephen Carr on Board 8. The upset result in Round 2 was Dowden's loss to Foord after a willing game. Tony appeared bemused by his opponent's opening methods - all his pawns had moved by move 14. Watts held his own against Wansink for most of the game. Petch, representing the University club, showed that he has improved

AUCKLAND EASTER 1982

		R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	T'1	SOS
1	Sarapu O.	NS	W21	W22	W14	W11	W2	D6	D3	6
2	Metge J.N.	A	W30	W18	D8	W3	L1	W7	W6	5½ 31
3	Watson B.R.	A	W23	W12	W5	L2	W11	W17	D1	5½ 31
4	Van Dam S.M.L.	A	W35	L6	D10	D7	W24	W13	W15	5 26
5	Marsick B.H.P.	NS	W19	W33	L3	W21	L17	W12	W8	5 26
6	Garbett P.A.	NS	W34	W4	L11	W10	W8	D1	L2	4½ 31½
7	Leong Y.	A	L25*	W13	W16	D4	W18	L2	W17	4½ 28½
8	Weir P.B.	NS	W37	W26	D2	W17	L6	W9	L5	4½ 27
9	Chan C.	A	-	W29	W24	D12	W14	L8	W18	4½ 26
10	Hart R.	NS	W27	D17	D4	L6	W21	W22	D12	4½ 26
11	Taylor R.	HP	W20	W25	W6	L1	L3	L15	W24	4 29½
12	Bridges N.P.	Wai	W36	L3	W33	D9	W28	L5	D10	4 26
13	Kong E.	A	-	L7	W31	W37	W25	L4	W23	4 23½
14	Kinchant K.D.	NS	W38	W32	L1	D28	L9	D23	W26	4 23
15	Spencer-Smith G.J.	NS	L17	W35	L21	W33	W30	W11	L4	4 21½
16	Reid A.	A	L18	W27	L7	L30	W37	W21	W22	4 20½
17	Stuart P.W.	NS	W15	D10	W22	L8	W5	L3	L7	3½ 31
18	Trundle G.E.	A	W16	L2	D26	W25	L7	W28	L9	3½ 27½
19	Atkinson I.E.	NS	L5	L21	W38	L22	D20	W29	W34	3½ 20½
20	Brett K.W.	A	L11	D34	L23	W38	D19	W33	D28	3½ 18½

21 G.W.Mears 3, 22 L.D.Rawnsley 3, 23 L.Rudkins 3, 24 J.O'Connor 3, 25 A.Van den Heuvel 3, 26 J.R.Stephenson 3, 27 G.Turner 3, 28 C.Chua 3, 29 J.Ho 3, 30 B.Stewart 2½, 31 C.Byford 2½, 32 A.J.Henderson 2½, 33 G.Thorne 2, 34 K.Metge 2, 35 P.Futter 1½, 36 S.McRae 1½, 37 J.K.Boyd 1, 38 D.Burdett 1.

CIVIC EASTER 1982

		R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	T'1	SOS
1	Sarfati J.D.	W	W10	W5	W9	D2	W4	D3	5
2	Beach D.H.	Civ	W6	L9	W4	D1	W5	W10	4½
3	Spiller T.W.L.	Civ	W8	L4	D7	W6	W9	D1	4
4	Clemance P.A.	NP	D7	W3	L2	W9	L1	W11	3½ 20½
5	Hawkes P.D.	Civ	W12	L1	W10	W7	L2	D6	3½ 18
6	Ion G.J.	UH	L2	W11	W12	L3	W7	D5	3½ 17
7	Boyce D.A.L.	Nel	D4	W8	D3	L5	L6	W12	3 17½
8	Dolejs D.	Nel	L3	L7	W11	L10	W12	W9	3 13
9	Hartley J.	UH	W11	W2	L1	L4	L3	L8	2 22
10	Wood R.	Civ	L1	W12	L5	W8	L11	L2	2 18
11	Schwass M.P.	Civ	L9	L6	L8	W12	W10	L4	2 14
12	Ramsay W.	HV	L5	L10	L6	L11	L8	L7	0

OTAGO EASTER 1982

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	T'1	SOS
1	Wansink R.	x	1	½	½	1	1	1									5	
2	Foord M.R.R.	0	x	½	½	1	1	1									4½	
3	Love A.J.	½	½	x	½	½			1	1							4	22
4	Petch W.	½	½	½	x	0	1										4	19½
5	Watts D.	0	0			x		1	1	1							4	18½
6	Dowden R.A.	0	0	½	1		x		1		1						3½	22
7	Gibb J.							x		½	1	1	0				3½	15
8	Puddle E.	0	0			0		x			1	1	1				3	18½
9	Sinton P.					0			x	0			1	0	1	1	3	12
10	Martin B.		0	0	0		½		1	x	0	1					2½	19½
11	Boyd K.		0	0	0				1	x	½	1					2½	18½
12	McIntosh A.					0	0		0	½	x	1					2½	15
13	Carr S.				0		1				0	0	x				2	
14	Chang A.		0			0		0	1					x	½	0	1½	16
15	Cameron D.				0		0					0		½	x	1	1½	14
16	Sutherland J.					0		0	0				0	1	0	x	1	

considerably since he was Otago/Southland junior champ, in a hard-fought and very even draw with Love, in one of the top Round 3 games. Wansink-Foord could have gone to the latter, but he did not find a winning method when two pawns up, slipped, and lost on time at the 60th.

Critical games among the top six were played in Round 4. Wansink-Love was a draw, while Dowden showed brilliance in defeating Petch's faulty Sicilian. Watts had to give up the exchange against Foord for a pair of strong passed pawns, but his centralised king was mated before the pawns became dangerous. Plus scores in the lower half were gained by Gibb and Boyd, both on 2½.

Wansink took an unbeatable lead in the penultimate round when his end-game play could not be faulted. Foord-Love was a draw, not without incident. These two and Petch reached 3½ points, just ahead of Dowden, Watts and Eric Puddle.

Petch-Wansink was a fairly-fought 27-mover; the draw gave Robert custody of the Centennial Cup for a year. Dowden-Love was also drawn. Watts defeated the promising schoolboy, 12-year old Ben Martin, while Foord mismanaged Puddle's Centre Counter and had to struggle hard for the win and second place. Grade prizes went to John Gibb and Andrew McIntosh. See page 57 for cross table.

WANSINK-WATTS, King's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 c4 Bg7 4 Ne3 O-O 5 g3 d6 6 Bg2 Nc6 7 O-O a6 8 a3 Rb8 9 d5 Na5 10 Nd2 b5 11 exb5 axb5 12 b4 Nc4 13 Nxc4 bxc4 14 Bb2 e6 15 e4 Bb7 16 Qe2 exd5 17 exd5 Ba6 18 Rb1 Nd7 19 Ba1 Ne5 20 b5 Be8 21 f4 Nd3 22 h3 Re8 23 Qc2 Re3 24 Ne4 Bxa1 25 Rxa1 f5 (Bxh3!) 26 Qd2 Rxe4 27 Bxe4 fxe4 28 a4 Bxh3 29 Rfbl Qf6 30 Qe3 Bf5 31 a5 Rxb5 32 a6 Rxb1+ 33 Rxb1 Qc3 34 a7 Qc2 35 a8=Q+ Kf7 36 Qb7 Bh3 37 Qxc7+ Kf6 38 Qxd6+ Kg7 39 Qe7+ Kh6 40 f5+, 1-0.

LOVE-PETCH, French Winawer:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Ne2 Ne7 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 Nxc3 b6 7 Be2 c6 8 O-O Ba6 9 exd5 cxd5 10 Bg5 Bxe2 11 Qxe2 a6 12 f4 Nbc6 13 Rad1 O-O 14 Rf3 Qd7 15 Bxe7 Nxe7 16 Rh3 Ng6 17 Rf1 Qd6 18 Qg4 Rfe8 19 f5 exf5 20 Qxf5 Ra7 21

Qxd5 Rd8 22 Qxd6 Rxd6 23 d5 Re7 24 Rd3 Re5 25 Rd4 Ne7 26 Rfd1 Nf5 27 Rc4 g6 28 Rc6 Rxc6 29 dxc6 Rc5 30 Kf2 Rxc6 31 Rd7 Kg7, ½-½.

DOWDEN-PETCH, Sicilian:

1 e4 c5 2 c3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 cxd4 g6 5 Bd3 Bg7 6 Ne2 e6 7 Nc3 Ne7 8 O-O a6 9 Be3 O-O 10 Qd2 e5 11 Rfd1 Nbc6 12 Be4 Qc7 13 Racl Kh8 14 Bb3 Qb8 15 dxe5 dxe5 16 Na4 f5 17 Nb6 Rd8 18 Qxd8+! Nxd8 19 Rxd8+, 1-0.

LOVE-WANSINK, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Bxc6 dxc6 5 O-O Bg4 6 h3 h5 7 d3 Qf6 8 Nbd2 Ne7 9 Rel Ngl 10 d4 Bd6 11 hxg4 hxg4 12 Nb2 Rxh2 13 Qxg4 Qh4 14 Qxh4 Rxh4 15 Nf3 Rh5 16 Be3 f6 17 g3 Kf7 18 dxe5 fxe5 19 Kg2 b5 20 Rh1 Rxh1 21 Rxh1 a5 22 Nh4 Nxb4+ 23 Rxh4 a4 24 Rh1 b4 25 Rd1 Ke6 26 Rd3 Rb8 27 Kf3 c5 28 b3 Ra8 29 c4, ½-½.

FOORD-LOVE, Grunfeld Defence:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 f3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 e4 Nb6 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 Be3 O-O 8 f4 f5 9 Qb3+ Kh8 10 e5 c6 11 Nf3 a5 12 h4 h5 13 Ng5 Nd5 14 Nxd5 a4 (White could now offer up the queen and win a pawn by 15 Nxe7! since 15...axb3 16 Nxg6+ Kg8 17 Bc4+ Qd5 18 Ne7+ Kh8 19 Nxd5 cxd5 20 Bxb3 leaves White three pawns up) 15 Qc2 cxd5 16 Be2 Nc6 17 Qd1 Qe8 (preventing the bishop sacrifice on h5) 18 Rcl e6 19 Bb5 a3 20 b3 Bd7 21 Be2 Rg8 22 Kf2 Bf8 23 Nf3 Be7 24 Bd2 Qd8 25 Ng5 Bxg5 26 hxg5 Kg7 27 Bc3 Qb6 28 Qd2 Rac8, ½-½.

PETCH-WANSINK, Queen's Pawn:

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 d6 3 Bg5 Nbd7 4 e3 e5 5 c3 Be7 6 Nbd2 e4 7 Ngl h6 8 Bh4 O-O 9 Ne2 Re8 10 c4 e5 11 dxe5 Nxc5 12 Nc3 Bf5 13 Be2 d5 14 Nb3 Nxb3 15 axb3 dxc4 16 bxc4 Qxd1+ 17 Rxd1 a6 18 O-O Rad8 19 Rxd8 Rxd8 20 Rd1 Kf8 21 Bg3 Ke8 22 Rxd8+ Kxd8 23 Kf1 Nd7 24 Ke1 Bb4 25 Kd2 f6 26 h3 Nb6 27 Kc2, ½-½.

WATTS-FOORD, Sicilian Lowenthal:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 e5 5 Nb5 a6 6 Nd6+ Bxd6 7 Qxd6 Qf6 8 Qd1 Qg6 9 Nc3 Nge7 10 Be3 d5 11 Nxd5 Nxd5 12 exd5 Nb4 13 c4 Nc2+ 14 Kd2 Nxa1 15 Qxa1 Qd6 16 a3 a5 17 Bd3 O-O 18 h4 f5 19 f3 Bd7 20 h5 f4 21 Bf2 b5 22 b3 bxc4 23 bxc4 Rab8 24 Be4

Rb3 25 c5 Qb8 26 Rbl Rxb1 27 Bxb1 Ba4 28 Be4 Qb3 29 Qc1 Qa2+ 30 Ke1 Bb5 31 Qd2 Qc4 32 Kd1 Ba4+ 33 Ke1 Bb5 34 Kd1 Qf1+ 35 Kc2 Ba4+ 36 Kc3 Rb8 37 Bd3 Qal+, 0-1.



Wellington report: Mike White

The Civic Chess Club held their annual Easter Tournament in conjunction with the NZ Junior Championship. This resulted in a weaker than normal field due to the defection to the Juniors of McLaren, Foster, Ker and others. Two grades were competed for, with David Beach the top seed for the A grade. One surprise entry was Philip Clemance from New Plymouth - his first tournament in four years.

The first round produced no major upsets, although Clemance was held to a draw by another visitor, Nelsonian Denis Boyce. A lot of interest vanished from the tournament when Beach lost a piece, and the game, to Hartley in Round 2. Having scaled the heights, Hartley then proceeded to lose his last four games although, truth to tell, he played a very strong field.

Meanwhile, out front was Jonathan Sarfati playing error-free chess and taking a couple of draws to ensure victory. Beach recovered well to score 3½ from his last four games to come in second. Tim Spiller finished third & Clemance shook off some cobwebs to finish fourth. See page 57 for full scores.

B. P. Connor won the B grade by a full point. The scores: 1 B. P. Connor 5½; 2 D. Low 4½; 3-5 D. A. Gifford-Moore, P. E. Bennett, K. Blundell 4; 6-7 A. B. Mullan, R. Houpt 3½; 8-9 M. Small, P. King 3; 10 D. I. Bell 2½; 11-14 C. W. Webber, P. D. Cunningham, J. Simmons, J. Bigham 2; 15 B. Ballantyne 1½.

SARFATI-CLEMANCE, Closed Sicilian:

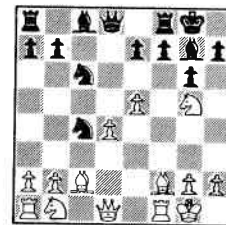
1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 Nf6 6 f4 d6 7 Nge2 O-O 8 h3 e5 9 O-O Nd4 10 Nxd4 cxd4 11 Ne2 Bd7 12 f5 Re8 13 g4 h6 14 c3 dxc3 15 Nxc3 Nh7 16 Qb3 gxf5 17 exf5 Bc6 18 Nd5 Nf6 19 Be3 Nxd5 20 Bxd5 Qh4 21 Rf3 Bf6 22 Bxa7 Bxd5 23 Qxd5 h5 24 Bf2 Qg5 25 h4 Rcl+ 26 Kh2 Qd2 27 Rxc1 Qxc1 28 g5 e4 29 Qxe4 Be5+ 30

Kg2 Rc8 31 d4 Qd1 32 Rd3 Qa4 33 b3, 1-0 (time).

CLEMANCE-BEACH, Alekhine Defence:

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 g6 5 Bc4 Nb6 6 Bb3 Bg7 7 Ng5 O-O 8 f4 Nc6 9 c3 dxe5 10 fxe5 Na5 11 Be2 c5 12 O-O cxd4 13 cxd4 Nc6 14 Be3 Nc4 15 Bf2

(diagram)



15...Nxb2! 16 Qcl Nxd4 17 Qxb2 Bxe5 18 Kh1 Nc6 19 Nc3 Qa5 20 Nge4 Bf5 21 Rac1 Nb4 22 Bel Rac8 23 Qbl Nxc2 24 Rxc2 Qa3 25 Bd2 Bxc3 26 Rxc3 Rxc3 27 Rxf5 gxf5 28 Nxc3 Rd8 29 Qc2 Qa6 30 h3 Qd3 31 Qxd3 Rxd3 32 Bel Re3 33 Bd2 Rd3 34 Bel b5 35 Kgl b4 36 Ne2 a5 37 Kf2 Rd1 38 Nf4 Ral 39 Nd5 Rxa2+ 40 Kf3 e6, 0-1.

HARTLEY-SARFATI, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 O-O 8 c3 d5 9 exd5 Nxd5 10 Nxe5 Nxe5 11 Rxe5 Bb7 12 Qf3 Bd6 13 Rel Re8 14 Rf1 Rb8 15 Qd1 Nf4 16 f3 Qg5 17 g3 Ne2+ 18 Kh1 Nxb3+! 19 Kg2 Re2+ 20 Qxe2 Nxe2+ 21 Kf2 Re8 22 Na3 Nf4, 0-1.



Chess Mastermind

The recent television programme *Mastermind International* featured Wellingtonian John Clarke with the specialist subject "History of Chess from 1450 to 1970." John used the same topic in the preliminaries and final (both of which he won) of the 1981 New Zealand Mastermind series. In each case the questions were set by the Editor and checked for accuracy by Bob Gibbons.

The *Mastermind International* contest was held in the Christchurch Town Hall in May but John could not repeat his earlier successes against some very tough opposition from the four other competing countries - England, Ireland, Australia and Canada.



N.Z. JUNIOR CH'P 1982

REPORT: MIKE WHITE

		R 1	R 2	R 3	R 4	R 5	R 6	Total	SOS
1 Lloyd A. J.	C	W13	W8	W4	W3	L2	W7	5	
2 Noble M.F.	Pen	W10	D5	W9	W12	W1	L3	4½	21
3 McLaren L.	Civ	D9	W7	W5	L1	W12	W2	4½	21
4 Ker A.F.	Pen	W14	W12	L1	D5	W7	W8	4½	18½
5 Aldridge G.	Twa	W16	D2	L3	D4	D9	W15	3½	18½
6 Boswell T.	Wan	L8	W13	L12	W10	D11	W9	3½	15½
7 Herbert J.	Civ	W15	L3	W11	W8	L4	L1	3	21½
8 Dive R.	Twa	W6	L1	W10	L7	W13	L4	3	21
9 Dreyer M.F.	A	D3	W15	L2	W11	D5	L6	3	20½
10 Sims M.T.	UH	L2	W16	L8	L6	W14	W13	3	15
11 Fink-Jensen K.	Civ	L12	W14	L7	L9	D6	W16	2½	
12 Foster F. M.	Pen	W11	L4	W6	L2	L3	L14	2	21½
13 Grkow A.	UH	L1	L6	W16	W15	L8	L10	2	16½
14 Dunn P.		L4	L11	L15	W16	L10	W12	2	14
15 Ker C. M.	Pen	L7	L9	W14	L13	W16	L5	2	13½
16 Fink-Jensen T.	Civ	L5	L10	L13	L14	L15	L11	0	

The World Trade Centre in Wellington was the venue for the New Zealand Junior Championship held over the Easter holidays. Top seed was Leonard McLaren although many favoured Adrian Lloyd's chances owing to his good results in various national tournaments. Sixteen players entered with no competitors from Dunedin and Martin Dreyer as the sole Auckland representative. Mark Noble, Fenella Foster and Anthony Ker were all favoured to give some hurry-up to the top seeds.

Round 1: I was all set to start this report with the time-honoured "as usual the big fish ruthlessly ate the little fish" but Martin Dreyer spoilt it. He held top seed McLaren to a draw.

Round 2: Foster's complicated attack against Ker would have borne more fruit if she'd had more than three minutes to make the last dozen moves. Ker held on to win a piece and the game. It was during this round that Noble, a pawn up in his ending with Aldridge, sealed an impossible move. Realising his mistake he approached Aldridge with an "Oh, what's the use" type of shrug and offered a draw, which the unsuspecting Aldridge eagerly snapped up. Points: Lloyd & Ker 2; McLaren, Noble, Aldridge & Dreyer 1½.

Round 3: Ker made one slip in his drawish-looking game with Lloyd and his position was in tatters. McLaren's isolated queen's pawn was no hindrance in his game against Aldridge. He won a tactical battle in skilful fashion. Noble took about 5 minutes on his clock to refute Dreyer's speculative attack. Points: Lloyd 3; McLaren & Noble 2½; Ker, Herbert, Foster & Dive 2.

Round 4: The battle between the two top seeds was an anti-climax. McLaren made a simple blunder losing the exchange and Lloyd soon won more material. Noble had the measure of Foster's attack and his positional advantage soon earned him a pawn, then the exchange. Ker and Aldridge had a hard-fought draw, while Herbert defeated Dive to enter calculations. Points: Lloyd 4; Noble 3½; Herbert 3; McLaren & Ker 2½.

Round 5: The battle for the lead intensified with the clash between the two leaders. Lloyd seemed unable to come up with any creative ideas and Noble's pressure along the b-file eventually proved strong enough for the win. McLaren's rapid development was too much for Foster's Pirc Defence. Her king was soon being hounded from all sides. Ker defeated Herbert to put

himself in the running for the minor placings. Points: Noble 4½; Lloyd 4; McLaren & Ker 3½; Herbert, Dive & Dreyer 3.

Round 6: Noble repeated the opening from his game with Lloyd but McLaren produced the game of the tournament to beat him with a well-executed attack. Thus Lloyd, who was untroubled to beat Herbert, became the champion. Ker defeated Dive to join Noble and McLaren in a tie for second place.

There was a certain lack of finality about the top three placings - Lloyd beat McLaren, McLaren beat Noble, Noble beat Lloyd. Overall Lloyd was a worthy winner. The pity of it was that he was only seriously tested on one occasion, his loss to Noble. McLaren produced perhaps the most attractive games of the tournament but his first round draw was a costly miss. Noble was always a dangerous and resourceful opponent, even if his openings would never win a beauty contest.

Ker played only one of the top three but should be a bigger threat in the future. Foster, who plummeted to 12th with a last round loss to 14th-placed Dunn (she had been a rook up) might prefer to console herself with Tartakover's saying that "only strong players know how weakly they've played." There were some mumblings about the number of rounds and the time control (36 moves in 90 minutes) although Lloyd for one felt that any increase on this would have been too exhausting in the limited time available.

Finally, thanks to DOP Bernard Carpenter for presiding over the tournament (he had three to contend with!) in his usual professional, unflustered manner.

DIVE-LLOYD, Nimzowitsch-Larsen Attack:

1 b3 e5 2 Bb2 Nc6 3 e4 Nf6 4 Nc3 Bc5 5 Nf3 Ng4 6 d4 exd4 7 Nd5 0-0 8 Bxd4 Nxd4 9 Nxd4 c6! 10 Qxg4 cxd5 11 0-0-0 dxe4 12 Qxe4 d5 13 Qf3 Qb6 14 Nf5 Qf6 15 Bd3 Qc3 16 Ne7+ Kh8 17 Rde1 Bb4, 0-1.

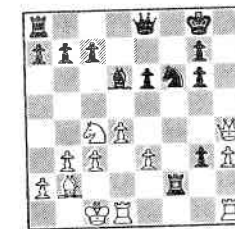
ALDRIDGE-MCLAREN, QGD Tarrasch:

1 Nf3 d5 2 c4 e6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 Nc6 5 cxd5 exd5 6 d4 Nf6 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8 0-0 0-0 9 Nbd2 Re8 10 Nb3 Bb6 11 Bd2 Ne4 12 Bc3 Bg4 13 Rcl Nxc3 14 bxc3

Qe7 15 Rc2 Rad8 16 Rd2 Qf6 17 Qc2 Re7 18 Rfd1 Ne5! 19 Rxd5 Rxd5 20 Rxd5 Nxf3+ 21 Bxf3 Bxf3 22 Rf5 Rxe2! 23 Nd2 Qc6?! 24 Qb3 Rel+ 25 Nf1 Re7 26 Ne3 Bxe3 27 fxe3 Be4 28 Rf2 Rd7 29 Rf1 Bd5 30 Qb4 Be6 31 Qb2 h6 32 Qf2 Qe4 33 Rel Bd5 34 Kf1 Rd6 35 Ke2 Bc4 mate, 0-1.

NOBLE-MCLAREN, Queen's Pawn:

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 e3 Bf5 4 b3 e6 5 Bb2 Bb4+ 6 c3 Bd6 7 Nbd2 Nbd7 8 Be2 0-0 9 Nh4 Ne4 10 Ndf3 Bg4 11 h3 Bh5 12 g4 Bg6 13 Bd3 f5!? 14 Nxb6 hxb6 15 Qc2 fxg4 16 Bxe4 dxe4 17 Nd2 g3 18 0-0-0 Rxf2 19 Qxe4 Qe8 20 Nc4 Nf6 21 Qh4



(diagram)

21... g5! 22 Qxg5 Rf5! 23 Nxd6 Rxe5 24 Nxe8 Rxe8 25 Rhg1 Ne4 26 Rdf1 Rf8 27 Rxf8+ Kxf8 28 Kd1 Kf7 29 Ke2 Kg6 30 h4 Rg4 31 Kf3 Rxh4 32 Ba3 Kf5 33 c4 g5 34 Rg2 g4+ 35 Ke2 Rh2 36 Kf1 Nd2+ 37 Kg1 Nf3+ 38 Kf1 Rh1+ 39 Ke2 Rel+ 40 Kd3 Rdl+ 41 Ke2 Rd2+ 42 Kf1 Nh2+, 0-1.

MCLAREN-FOSTER, Pirc Defence:

1 e4 g6 2 d4 d6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Qe2 e5 6 dxe5 dxe5 7 Bg5 c6 8 f4 Qc7 9 fxe5 Qxe5 10 Nf3 Qc5 11 e5 Nd5 12 Ne4 Qa5+ 13 Bd2 Qf7 14 Nd6+ Kf8 15 Ng5 f6 16 Bxd5 cxd5 17 Bb4 Kg8 18 Qd3 Nc6 19 Qxd5+ Kf8 20 Ba3 Qa5+ 21 Qxa5 Nxa5 22 Nxc8+, 1-0.

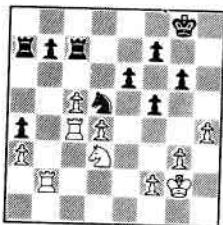
DREYER-NOBLE, Philidor Defence:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 Nbd7 4 Nc3 Ngf6 5 Bc4 Be7 6 Bxf7+?! Kxf7 7 Ng5+ Kg8 8 Ne6 Qe8 9 Nxc7 Qg6 10 Nxa8 Qxg2 11 Rf1 exd4 12 Qxd4 Ne5, 0-1.

NOBLE-LLOYD, Queen's Pawn:

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 e3 Bf5 4 b3 e6 5 Bb2 Be7 6 Nbd2 0-0 7 Nh4 Bg4 8 Nhf3 Nbd7 9 Bd3 c5 10 0-0 cxd4 11 exd4 Rc8 12 c4 dxc4 13 bxc4 Nb6 14 Qb3 Qc7 15 Racl Rfd8 16 Rfel a5 17 h3 Bh5 18 Qc2 Bg6 19 Bxg6 hxb6 20 Qd3 Bb4 21 a3 Bxd2 22 Nxd2 Qf4 23 Bc3 a4 24 g3 Qf5 25 Qxf5 gxf5 26 c5 Nbd5 27 Ba5 Rd7 28 Nc4 Ne4 29 Rb1 Ra8 30 Rb2 Ra6 31 Ne5 Re7 32 Bd2 Nxd2 33 Rxd2 Rc7 34 Rb2 Nc3 35 Rcl Ne4 36 Rcb1 Nc3 37 Rcl Nd5

38 Rc4 Ra7 39 Kg2 Ra6 40 Nd3 Ra7 41
h4 g6



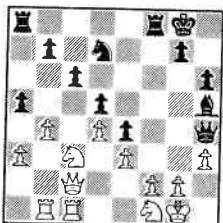
(diagram)

42 Nb4 Kg7 43 Kf3
Rd7 44 Nxd5 exd5
45 Rcb4 Re7 46 Rb6
Re4 47 R2b4 Rel
48 Rxb7 Rxb7 49
Rxb7 Ral 50 Kf4
Rxa3 51 Ke5 Rf3
52 Ra7 Rxf2 53 c6

Rc2 54 Kxd5 Kf6 55 Kd6 Re2 56 d5 Re8
57 c7 Rc8 58 Kd7, 1-0.

DUNN-A. KER, Queen's Gambit:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Bg5 Be7
5 cxd5 exd5 6 e3 0-0 7 Bd3 h6 8 Bh4
Re8 9 Nf3 c6 10 0-0 Bg4 11 h3 Bh5
12 a3 a5 13 Qc2 Ne4 14 Bxe7 Qxe7 15
Rab1 Nbd7 16 Rfc1 f5 17 Nd2 Qh4 18
Bxe4 fxe4 19 b4 Rf8 20 Nf1



(diagram)

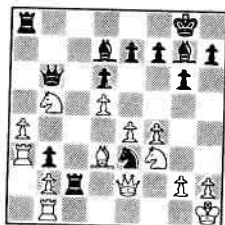
20...Rf3! (an interesting attempt to divert White's attention from the queenside. The alternative was 20...axb4 21 axb4 Rf6 or perhaps 21...b5

intending Nb6-c4) 21 Ng3! (but not 21 gxf3? Qxh3 22 Nh2 exf3! 23 Nxf3 Bxf3 and mates) 21...Raf8 (Black could still play 21...axb4 22 axb4 Rf6) 22 Nd1 (perhaps White could take the rook at this point, eg. 22 gxf3!? Bxf3 23 Kf1 Qxh3+ 24 Ke1 Nf6; White is a rook up but may have some problems due to his awkwardly placed king) 22...R8f6 23 Nxb5! (after 23 gxf3? Bxf3 24 Kf1 Bxd1 25 Qxd1 Qxg3 26 Qe2 Qxh3+ 27 Ke1 axb4 28 axb4 Black has plenty of compensation for the exchange) 23...Qxh5 24 gxf3?? (after defending so well White finally blunders. Black threatened Rxh3 and correct was 24 Kf1 with the idea 24...Rg3 25 bxa5! Qg5 26 Rxb7! winning) 24...Qxh3, 0-1.

A.KER - FOSTER, Benko Gambit:

1 d4 c5 2 d5 Nf6 3 c4 b5 4 Nc3 a6 5
Qc2 d6 6 e4 g6 7 cxb5 Bg7 8 f4 0-0
9 Nf3 axb5 10 Nxb5 Na6 11 Bd2 Bd7 12
Bc4 Qb8 13 a4 Nb4 14 Bxb4 cxb4 15
0-0 Rfc8 16 Qe2 Qb6+ 17 Kh1 Ng4 18
Bd3 b3 19 Ra3 Ne3 20 Rb1 Rc2

(diagram)



21 Nd2 Bxb2 22
Rxb3 Ng4 23 h3
Nf2+ 24 Kh2 Nxd3
25 Qxd3 Rac8 26
Rlxb2 Rc1 27 Nf1
g5 28 fxb5 Qc5
29 Rb1 Rc2 30 Ne3
Rf2 31 Nd4 Qc7
32 Nef5, 1-0.

Local News

The first round of the **OTAGO CLUB CH'P** was won by R.A.Dowden with 3½/5. Then followed: 2-3 A.J.Love & D.P.Weegenaar 3; 4-5 R.J.Sutton & G.G.Haase 2½; 6 D.Lichter ½.

The B-grade tournament was won by D. Watts with 5/5.

Played in the A-grade:
WEEGENAAR - DOWDEN, Pirc Defence:
1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f4 Bg7
5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be3 b6 7 Qd2 Bb7 8 d5 c5
9 Be4 Na6 10 a4 Nc7 11 Qd3 a6 12 0-0
Bc8 13 Rab1 Bd7 14 b4 b5 15 axb5
axb5 16 Bxb5 Bxb5 17 Nxb5 Nxb5 18
Qxb5 Nxe4 19 Qd3 Nc3 20 Rb3 cxb4 21
Rxb4 Qa5 22 Rb7 Rfe8 23 Bd4 Bxd4+ 24
Nxd4 Qxd5 25 Rb4 Rac8 26 f5? (26 Kh1)
Qc5 27 fxb6 fxb6 28 Qf3 Rf8, 0-1
(29 Qb7 Ne2+ 30 Kh1 Rxf1 mate).

The **AUCKLAND PROVINCIAL SCHOOL-PUPIL CH'P** attracted a rather meagre field of 28 in the May school holidays. The change of venue from the central Auckland University to the suburban Auckland Chess Centre was a likely reason. Nevertheless, most of last year's top players were again present with the addition of improving Martin Dreyer.

As last year Michael Hopewell was a clear favourite and this time, unlike last year, he made no mistake about winning with 7/8, a half-point ahead of Martin Dreyer. 1981 winner Nigel Hopewell lost his last game versus 1981 runner-up Ralph Hart and these two shared third place on 5½. All four are likely to be around for a couple of years yet as Hart, the oldest, has not long turned 16.

Leading scores: 1 M.G.Hopewell 7; 2 M.P.Dreyer 6½; 3-4 N.H.Hopewell & R.
Continued on page 67

LONDON 1982 — PHILLIPS & DREW KINGS

The second international tournament sponsored by Phillips & Drew in conjunction with the Greater London Council was certainly the strongest such event ever held in London and is rivalled only by Nottingham 1936 among tournaments held in Britain.

London 1982 reached category 14 with an average rating of 2585. The GM-norm was 7 points; the IM-norm was immaterial since all the players were already titled. World Champion Anatoly Karpov and Sweden's GM Ulf Andersson shared first prize (each £2850). Scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1 Andersson	SWE	G	2605	x ½	1 ½	0 ½	1 ½	½	1 ½	½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	8½
2 Karpov	USSR	G	2720	½ x	0 ½	1 ½	½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	8½
3 Seirawan	USA	G	2575	0 1	x 0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	8
4 Speelman	ENG	G	2550	½ ½	1 x	0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	7
5 Portisch	HUN	G	2630	1 0	½ 1	x ½	0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	7
6 Ljubojevic	YUG	G	2600	½ ½	0 ½	½	0 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	7
7 Timman	NL	G	2655	0 ½	½ 0	1 0	x 1	½ ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	7
8 Miles	ENG	G	2575	½ 0	0 ½	½ 1	0 x	½ ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	6½
9 Spassky	USSR	G	2625	½ 0	1 ½	0 0	½ ½	x ½	½ ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	6½
10 Geller	USSR	G	2545	0 ½	½ ½	½ 1	1 ½	0 ½	x ½	½ ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	6
11 Nunn	ENG	G	2590	½ 0	0 ½	1 ½	1 0	½ ½	0 ½	x ½	½ ½	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	5½
12 Mestel	ENG	I	2500	0 0	½ ½	1 ½	0 ½	0 ½	½ ½	0 ½	½ ½	x 0	1 ½	1 ½	5
13 Christiansen	USA	G	2585	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	½ ½	0 ½	½ ½	0 1	x 1	1 ½	5
14 Short	ENG	I	2430	½ ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 ½	0 x	1 ½	3½

The early leader was Ulf Andersson who won his first two games versus Geller and Timman. Another quick off the mark was Jon Speelman who started with a win against Timman, then agreed a draw a pawn up against Ljubojevic, and in round three looked to be winning against Karpov; however, the World Champion's brilliant defence saved the half point.

After this, however, it was all Portisch, at least for some time. The Hungarian started quietly with two draws but then streaked ahead with five consecutive wins to enjoy a healthy 1½ point lead after seven rounds. Andersson was lying second with Karpov, Spassky, Nunn & Speelman a further half point back. That, however, was almost the end of Portisch's scoring as he could manage only two draws from his remaining six games.

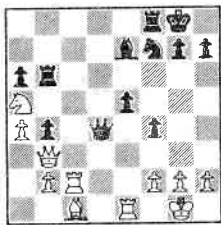
By round ten Portisch had been caught by Andersson and Karpov, these three having 6½ points, with Spassky next on 6. The following day, however, saw the World Champion fall off the pace when he was beaten by Seirawan. Viktor Korchnoi was present as a spectator to see his Merano second succeed where he himself had failed. The other co-leaders drew their games leaving Andersson and Portisch on 7/11 with

Karpov and Spassky next on 6½.

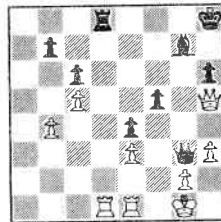
The penultimate round saw Portisch's slide continue when he lost to Karpov who thus regained a share of the lead. Miles enjoyed a big advantage against Andersson at the adjournment but a blunder in the second session saw him lucky to hold the draw. Spassky dropped back with his loss to Ljubojevic who thus came into contention for a major prize. After the twelfth round Seirawan had two adjourned games, against Nunn and Ljubojevic, and he won both to also come into calculations for the first time. Going into the last round the leaders were: Andersson & Karpov 7½; Portisch & Seirawan 7; Miles, Spassky, Speelman & Timman 6½.

With no fewer than eight players vying for first place, or at least a share of it, tension was naturally considerable and blunders played a main role in the destination of much of the prize money at stake. Spassky, who had gained a clear advantage against Karpov, blundered a piece in time trouble while Andersson ground out a win in the end-game after Mestel had overlooked an instant win on his 29th move. Finally, Miles also blundered, allowing a winning combination which saw Seirawan take clear third place after an amazing four-game winning streak at the finish.

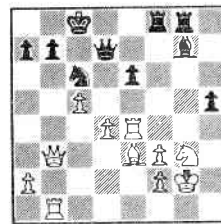
Of the 91 games played just over 50%, i.e. 46 games, were decisive. This was very much a fighting tournament and many interesting games were played. We shall start with positions from the three most critical last-round games.



SPASSKY — KARPOV, after 32 Bc1:
Play continued 32...Qd7? (Karpov later suggested that 32...Bf6! was much better) 33 Nc4 Re6 34 Ree2 Qd5 35 Bxf4?? (In time trouble White simply blunders a piece; instead, 35 Rdl would have left White with much the better of things) 35...Nd6 36 Bxe5 Qxc4 37 Qh3 Nf7 38 b3 Qd5, 0 - 1.



ANDERSSON — MESTEL, after 29 Rbd1:
29...Rd5? (Black should have played 29...Rd2!! when White could resign since 30 Rxd2 Qxel+ forces mate or the exchange of queens) 30 Kf1 Bc3 31 Qxh6+ and Andersson, the supreme technician, finally won on move 55.



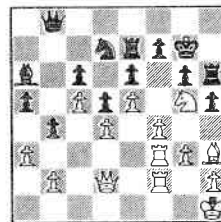
SEIRAWAN — MILES, after 24...Rdf8:
Black's last was the start of a faulty plan: 25 Rxe6! Na5? 26 c6! Nxb3 27 cxd7+ Kxd7 28 Rg6 Na5 29 Rb5 (Now it is clear that White emerges with a decisive material advantage) 29...Bf6 30 Rxc8 Rxc8 31 Rxa5 h4 32 Rxa7 hxg3 33 fxg3 and 1 - 0 (41).

SPASSKY — SEIRAWAN, Caro-Kann:
1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 h4 h5 5 c4 Bxb1 6 Rxb1 e6 7 a3 Nd7 8 Nf3 9 Bg5 Be7 10 cxd5 cxd5 11 Bd3 Re8 12 0-0 Kf8 13 Rc1 Rxc1 14 Qxc1 Kg7 15 Qf4 Bxg5 16 Nxc5 Nh6 17 Rcl Qb6 18 b4 Re8 19 Rc3 Re7 20 Rc8 Ng8 21 g4 hxg4 22 h5 f5 23 exf6+ Ndx6 24 Qe5 g3 25 Rxc8+ Kxc8 26 Qxf6 gxf2+ 27

Kg2 Qc7 28 Qxg6+ Kf8 29 Qf6+, 1 - 0.
KARPOV — PORTISCH, Sicilian Najdorf:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be2 e5 7 Nb3 Be7 8 0-0 0-0 9 Be3 Be6 10 Qd2 Nbd7 11 a4 Rc8 12 a5 Qc7 13 Rfcl Qc6 14 Bf3 Bc4 15 Ra4 Rfd8 16 Rb4 Qc7 17 Nd5 Nxd5 18 exd5 f5 19 Be2 Bxb3 20 Rxb3 f4 21 Bb6 Nxb6 22 Rxb6 Bg5 23 Bg4 Rb8 24 Re1 Qc5 25 Re4 Rf8 26 b4 Qc7 27 c4 Kh8 28 c5 dxc5 29 d6 Qd8 30 bxc5 f3 31 Qd5 fxg2 32 Rxe5 Qf6 33 Rf5 Qal+ 34 Kxg2 Bf6 35 d7 Qxa5 36 Rxb7 Rxb7 37 Qxb7 Qd8 38 c6 a5 39 c7 Qxd7 40 Rf4, 1 - 0.

PORTISCH — ANDERSSON, Bogoiindian:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4+ 4 Nbd2 b6 5 e3 c5 6 a3 Bxd2+ 7 Qxd2 0-0 8 Be2 a5 9 b3 Bb7 10 0-0 d6 11 Rdl Nbd7 12 Bb2 Ne4 13 Qel Qe7 14 Nd2 Nxd2 -15 Qxd2 Rfd8 16 Qc3 Nf6 17 f3 d5 18 dxc5 bxc5 19 Rac1 Rdc8 20 Qe5 Qc7 21 Qxc7 Rxc7 22 Be5 Rcc8 23 cxd5 Bxd5 24 Rc3 Nd7 25 Bg3 a4 26 e4 Bc6 27 b4 cxb4 28 axb4 Nf6 29 b5 Bb7 30 Ra3 Nh5 31 Bf2 Nf4 32 Bf1 g5 33 g3 Ng6 34 Rd7 Rcb8 35 Bd4 g4 36 Bal h5 37 Be2 Ra5 38 Kf2 Raa8 39 Ke3 gxf3 40 Bxf3 Nf8 41 Rc7 Bc8 42 e5 Ra5 43 Bc6, 1 - 0.

TIMMAN — MILES, Polish Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 g3 b5 4 Bg2 Bb7 5 0-0 Be7 6 Bg5 a6 7 Nbd2 d5 8 Ne5 Nbd7 9 c4 c6 10 Nxd7 Nxd7 11 Bxe7 Qxe7 12 c5 a5 13 e4 0-0 14 Re1 Qf6 15 e5 Qe7 16 Bh3 Rae8 17 f4 g6 18 Nf3 Kg7 19 Qd2 Qd8 20 Re3 Qc7 21 Khl h5 22 Ng5 Re7 23 Rf1 Rh8 24 Ra3 b4 25 Raf3 Ba6 26 Rlf2 Rh6 27 a3 Qb8



28 Nxf7! Rxf7 29 Bxe6 bxa3 30 bxa3 Qbl+ 31 Kg2 h4 32 h3 hxg3 33 Rxc3 Nf6 34 exf6+ Rxf6 35 f5 Rh4 36 Kh2 Bf1 37 Qxa5 Re4 38 Qc7+ Kh6 39 Qd8, 1 - 0.

TIMMAN — LJUBOJEVIC, Sicilian Najdorf:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be3 e6 7 f4 Qc7 8 Qf3 b5 9 a3 Nbd7 10 Bd3 Be7 11 g4 g5 12 fxg5 Ne5 13 Qg3 Nfxg4 14 Bf4 h6 15 g6 fxg6 16 Be2 Qd8 17 h4 h5 18 0-0-0 Qb6 19 Bxe5 Nxe5 20 Bf1 b4 21 axb4 Qxb4 22 Bh3 Rb8 23 Nxe6 Bxe6 24 Bxe6 Qxb2+ 25

continued at foot of next page

Overseas News

GM Ljubojevic won the 1982 **YUGOSLAV CH'P** after leading for most of the tournament. A close second was the country's former long-time top player Svetozar Gligoric while IM Dragan Barlov came a surprise third ahead of seven grandmasters.

Scores: 1 GM Ljubojevic 11½; 2 GM Gligoric 11; 3 IM Barlov 10½; 4-6 GM Ivkov, IM Cebalo & GM Ivanovic 10; 7 GM Parma 9½; 8-9 IM P.Nikolic & GM Velimirovic 9; 10-11 IM Rukavina & GM Marjanovic 8½; 12 IM Cuitan 8; 13-14 GM Vukic & GM Rajkovic 7½; 15 Hresc 7; 16-17 IM Kelecevic & IM Dizdar 6; 18 FM Sines 3½.

* * *

The 4th **BEERSHEBA** tournament in March was won by English GM Michael Stean with 8½/12, a point ahead of Rumania's GM Ciocaltea on 7½. Then came: 3 Greenfeld (ISR) 7; 4-6 IM Birnboim (ISR), GM Liberzon (ISR) & GM Reshevsky (USA) 6½; 7-8 GM Lein (USA) & IM Murei (ISR) 6; 9-10 IM Gutman (ISR) & Pasman (ISR) 5½; 11-12 IM Curevich (USA) & Shvighler (ISR) 5; 13 IM Burger (USA) 2½.

The original fourteenth player, Israeli GM Grünfeld, walked out after five rounds following an argument over adjourning a game five minutes early.

* * *

The final of the 1981/82 **EUROPEAN CUP** for clubs was played in Budapest during March between Spartacus Budapest and Burevestnik Moscow. The Hungarians, with the help of their two imports, surprisingly won - judging by the ratings they should have been outgunned by the Soviet team which had won the first two European Cup competitions.

Spartacus narrowly won the first leg 3½:2½, Lukacs being the only winner. The second leg was tied 3:3 with Jusupov winning for Burevestnik and Schneider for Spartacus. The last game to finish saw Razuvaev trying to win with R+B v R

PHILLIPS & DREW continued

Kd2 Rb4 26 Ne2 Rxe4 27 Bb3 d5 28 Rdf1 Bb4+ 29 Kdl Rd4+ 30 Nxd4 Qxd4+, 0 - 1.

Two further games, annotated by GM Ray Keene, will be found in the Games section.

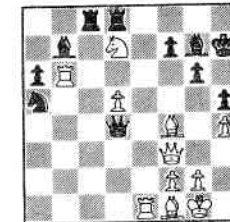
but the 50-move rule operated on move 138.

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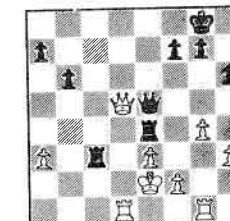
The annual "Bosna" tournament in **SARAJEVO** (19 March - 5 April) was won by Soviet GM Alexander Beljavsky with the excellent score of 12½/15, a result reminiscent of the same player's even more striking 100% score at Alicante 1978 when he finished five points clear of second place. At Sarajevo, however, Beljavsky was very closely followed by Yugoslav GM Vladimir Kovacevic who finished only half a point back after drawing his last-round game with Nikolic while Beljavsky was beating Kurajlica.

Scores: 1 GM Beljavsky (USSR) 12½; 2 GM Kovacevic (YUG) 12; 3 IM P.Nikolic (YUG) 10½; 4-6 GM Sax (HUN), GM Kurajlica (YUG) & GM Smejkal (CZ) 9½; 7 GM Makarichev (USSR) 8½; 8 GM Adorian (HUN) 8; 9 GM Uhlmann (DDR) 7½; 10 GM Popovic (YUG) 7; 11 GM Marjanovic (YUG) 6½; 12-13 IM Kelecevic (YUG) & Cekro (YUG) 6; 14 Dizdarevic (YUG) 4½; 15-16 Bistic (YUG) & IM Arapovic (YUG) 2.

The tournament was category 10 (2480) and Nikolic made a GM-norm. Two nice finishes:



Beljavsky-Popovic:
28 Be5 Bxd5 29 Qf6 Qxe5 30 Rxe5 Rxd7 31 Rxd5, 1 - 0.



Kelecevic-Kovacevic:
26...Rxe3+! 27 fxe3 Rxe3+ 28 Kf1 Qf4+, 0 - 1.

* * *

ZONAL ROUND-UP: With the exception of the Zone 1 play-off, which was to have been played in May, all zonals are now completed.

ZONE 3: The play-off for the remaining

two Interzonal places was won by Pinter and Gheorghiu each with 3½/6. Sznepik (3) and Lukacs (2) missed out.

ZONE 4: The USSR Zonal was won by GM Jusupov with 10½/15 and he will be joined by Lev Psakhis & Vladimir Tukmakov 10 and Effim Geller 9. Then came Dorfman & Romanishin 8½; Agzamov & Dolmatov 8; Vaganian & Tseshkovsky 7½; Kuzmin 6½; Georgadze 6; Kupreichik & Sveshnikov 5½; Gavrikov & Zaitsev 4½. The fifth Soviet place had already been reserved for former World Champion Vassily Smyslov in recognition of some fine performances lately.

ZONE 8: The South American Zonal (March-April in Moron, Argentina) was won by GM Quinteros (ARG) with 12/15 ahead of IM Sunye (BRZ) 11½. Equal 3rd were Hase (ARG) and IM Rubineti (ARG) on 9½ and these two played off for the third spot. Rubineti won 2½:1½.

Two short games from the Soviet Zonal:

KUPREICHIK - JUSUPOV, Bird's Opening:
 1 f4 d5 2 b3 Bg4 3 Bb2 Nc6 4 g3 e5
 5 fxe5 f6 6 Bh3 Bxh3 7 exf6 Nxf6 8
 Nxh3 Bc5 9 e3 d4 10 e4 0-0 11 d3
 Bb4+ 12 Nd2 Nd5 13 Qh5 Ne3 14 Ke2 g6
 15 Qh6 Qd7 16 Qh4 Bxd2 17 Kxd2 Ne5
 18 Ng5 Rf2+ 19 Kc1 Nxd3+ 20 Kbl Nxb2,
 0 - 1.

PSAKHIS - GELLER, Queen's Gambit:
 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 Nc3 Be7
 5 Bg5 b6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 e3 b6 8 Bxf6
 Bxf6 9 cxd5 exd5 10 Qd2 Be6 11 Rdl
 Qe7 12 g3 c5 13 dxc5 Rd8 14 cxb6 d4
 15 Bg2 Nc6 16 Nxd4 Nxd4 17 exd4 Bh3+
 18 Kf1 Rxd4 19 Qe3 Qb7 20 f3 Rxd1+
 21 Nxd1 Qa6+ 22 Kgl Rd8 23 Nf2 Bd4
 24 Qe1 Bxf2+, 0 - 1.

* * *

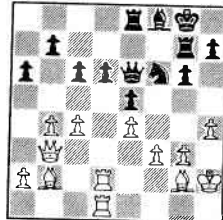
The annual open tournament at **LUGANO** saw only the second meeting of a Soviet player with Korchnoi in tournament play since 1976. The presence of Spassky in the same tournament was very surprising in view of the almost total boycott of Korchnoi by the USSR Chess Federation. Spassky, of course, lives with his French wife in France. The only previous exception occurred at Lone Pine 1981 when Korchnoi arrived late on the night before the tournament started. The two Soviet players entered were permitted to stay and play; Jusupov was paired against Korchnoi and lost.

Viktor Korchnoi won the Lugano event

with 8 points in the 9-round Swiss. Second was English GM John Nunn with 7. Sharing third place were GM Spassky, Rasidovic (YUG), Kostic (YUG), Milutin (YUG), Bischoff (BRD), Ekström (SWE), IM Bhend (SWI), IM Soos (BRD), GM Nemet (YUG) & Stein (BRD) 6½. Other titled players did not fare so well.

Predictably the top two seeds met; here is the game, from round three:

KORCHNOI - SPASSKY, English Opening:
 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 d6 3 d4 exd4 4 Qxd4
 Nc6 5 Qd2 g6 6 b3 Bg7 7 Bb2 Nf6 8
 g3 0-0 9 Nh3 Re8 10 Nf4 Bg4 11 Bg2
 Ne5 12 0-0 Rb8 13 Rad1 a6 14 h3 Bd7
 15 Ncd5 Nxd5 16 Nxd5 Be6 17 Qc2 c6
 18 Nf4 Qe7 19 Nxe6 fxe6 20 Rd2 Nf7
 21 Rfd1 Rbd8 22 Ba3 Qc7 23 h4 Bf8 24
 Be4 Nh6 25 Bb2 Qf7 26 Qc3 e5 27 b4
 Ng4 28 Bf3 Nf6 29 e4 Qe6 30 Qb3 Rd7
 31 Bg2 Rc7 32 f3 Rg7 33 Kh2



33...g5 34 hxg5

Rxg5 35 Bh3! Rh5
 36 g4 Rg5 37 Rd3
 Qf7 38 Bcl Rg7
 39 g5 Nh5 40 c5
 dxc5 41 Qxf7+
 Rxf7 42 Bd7 Ree7
 43 bxc5 Nf4 44
 Bxf4 Rxf4 45 Rb1
 Rff7 46 Rxb7 Rg7
 47 Rd6 Rxg5 48 Rxc6 Rh5+ 49 Kg3 Rg7+
 50 Kf2 Rh2+ 51 Ke3 Re7 52 Rxa7, 1-0.

* * *

DORTMUND (5-18 April): 1 GM Hort (CZ) 8½/11; 2 GM Romanishin (USSR) 8; 3 IM Psakhis (USSR) 7½; 4 IM Sharif (IRN) 6½; 5-6 IM Karlsson (SWE) & GM Marjanovic (YUG) 6; 7-8 GM Keene (ENG) & IM Ostermeyer (BRD) 5½; 9 McCambridge (USA) 5; 10 IM Lohron (BRD) 4; 11 GM Barczay (HUN) 2; 12 IM Cuartas (COL) 1½.

The category 10 tournament saw Psakhis gain his final GM-norm. Hort played strongly throughout, only once being in danger - against Psakhis in the second-last round.

HORT - MARJANOVIC, Slav Defence:
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 Nc3 c6
 5 e3 Nbd7 6 Bd3 dxc4 7 Bxc4 b5 8 Bd3
 a6 9 e4 c5 10 e5 cxd4 11 Nxb5 axb5
 12 exf6 Qb6 13 fxg7 Bxg7 14 0-0 Bb7
 15 Re1 h6 16 Bf4 Nc5 17 Bf1 Rg8 18
 Rcl! Rxa2 19 Nxd4 Rxb2 20 Nf5 Rxf2
 21 Nd6+ Ke7 22 Be3 Rxf1+ 23 Rxf1 Bd4
 24 Rxf7+ Kxd6 25 Qxd4+, 1 - 0.

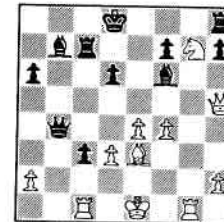
PSAKHIS - OSTERMEYER, Queen's Indian:
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 a3 Bb7
 5 Nc3 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 e3 Be7 8 Bb5+
 c6 9 Bd3 0-0 10 Qc2 h6 11 e4 Nxc3
 12 bxc3 c5 13 0-0 cxd4 14 cxd4 Nc6
 15 Be3 Rc8 16 Qe2 Na5 17 Rfel Qd6 18
 d5 exd5 19 e5 Qe6 20 Rad1 Nc4 21 Bcl
 Bc5 22 Bbl f5 23 Qd3 d4 24 Ba2 b5
 25 Nxd4 Bxd4 26 Qxd4 Qg6 27 f3 Bxf3
 28 Rd2 Kh7 29 Rf2 Be4 30 Bf4 a6 31
 Bbl Bxb1 32 Rxb1 Rfd8 33 Qal Rd3 34
 Re1 Qe6 35 a4 Ra3 36 Qbl Rxa4 37 g4
 g6 38 gxf5 gxf5 39 Bg3 Rf8 40 Qd3
 Ra3 41 Qd4 Rf7 42 Qd8 Re3 43 Rd1 Re4
 44 Rg2 Rg4, 0 - 1.

* * *

The Cloverline International, played during April at **CHICAGO**, saw West German GM Robert Hübner score a runaway victory. In the double-rounder Hübner's 8/10 gave him a performance rating of over 2750 - and a lead of 2½ points at the finish. The only other to exceed 50% was American GM Walter Browne while Viktor Korchnoi broke even. Hübner beat Lein in both games and scored 1½/2 against each of the others; Korchnoi's second loss was against Browne. The tournament was category 12.

Scores: (1) GM Hübner (BRD) 8/10; 2 GM Browne (USA) 5½; 3 GM Korchnoi (SWI) 5; 4 GM Dzindzikhavili (USA) 4½; 5 GM Lein (USA) 4; 6 IM Martz (USA) 3.

Two Hübner wins:
HUBNER - BROWNE, 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 Nc5 11 g5 b4
 12 gxf6 bxc3 13 fxg7 Bxg7 14 b4 Nxd3+
 15 cxd3 Rc8 16 Rgl Bf6 17 Rcl Qb6 18
 Nxe6 Qxb4 19 Ng7+ Kd8 20 Qh5 Rc7



Ke3, 1 - 0.

KORCHNOI - HUBNER, Slav Defence:
 1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 dxc4 4 Nc3 c6
 5 a4 Bf5 6 e3 e6 7 Bxc4 Bb4 8 0-0
 0-0 9 Qb3 Qe7 10 Nh4 Bg4 11 f3 Bh5
 12 g4 Bg6 13 g5 Nd5 14 e4 Nb6 15
 Nxx6 hxg6 16 Be2 c5 17 d5 exd5 18 a5

c4 19 Qdl d4 20 axb6 dxc3 21 bxc3
 Bxc3 22 Rxa7 Nc6 23 Rxa8 Rxa8 24 Kh1
 Rd8 25 Qc2 Qb4 26 Be3 Bd2 27 Rbl Qa5
 28 Bxd2 Rxd2 29 Qxc4 Qxg5 30 Rdl Rb2
 31 Rd7 Rbl+ 32 Bdl Qf4 33 Qe2 Rxb6
 34 Qa2 Ne5 35 Rd8+ Kh7 36 Qg2 Qh4 37
 Rd5 Rbl 38 Qf1 f6 39 Qe2 g5 40 Kgl
 Qh3 41 Qc2 Nxf3+, 0 - 1.

* * *

The 1982 **MOSCOW CH'P** was won by GMs Bronstein and Rashkovsky with 11½/17; both were undefeated. Rashkovsky does not actually live in Moscow but this year the event was open to 'outsiders'. Pre-tournament favourite GM Balashov shared third place with GM Gulko, GM Makarichev & A. Sokolov on 10 points. Next were GMs Lutikov & Savon with 9½.



Local News contd

Hart 5½; 5-7 B. Adler, M. Switzer & N. Dobbie 5; 8-13 A. Kidd, D. Svoboda, C. Adams, C. Craig, T. Ng & S. McRae 4½.

The Best Game trophy was awarded to Christopher Adams for the following:
ADAMS - WEARING, Sicilian Najdorf:
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4
 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 Nbd7 7 Bc4 Qa5 8
 Qd2 e6 9 0-0-0 b5 10 Bb3 Bb7 11 Rhel
 Nc5 12 Bxf6 gxf6 13 Qf4 Be7 14 Qg4
 0-0-0 15 Bd5 b4 16 Bxb7+ Kxb7 17 Nd5
 exd5 18 exd5 Rd7 19 Nc6 Qxa2 20
 Qxb4+ Kc7 21 Nxe7 Rb8 22 Qa3 Qc4 23
 Nc6 Rb3 24 Qa5+ Rb6 25 Kbl Na4 26
 Rd4 Nxb2 27 Kcl Qc5 28 Re3 Kb7 29
 Rc3 Rb5 30 Qa3 Qxa3 31 Rxa3 Rxd5 32
 Na5+, 1 - 0.

* * *

The **OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SCHOOL PUPIL CH'P** attracted only 17 entries. No players from outside Dunedin entered although outside schools apparently received entry forms. The event was run by Graham Haase and Jackie Sievey.

The majority of players were third & fourth formers so hopefully the prospects for improvement in both standard of play and numerical strength is assured for the next few years.

The tournament was thoroughly dominated by Ben Martin who won all six games; he is 12 years old and in form 2 at Kenmore Intermediate in Dunedin.

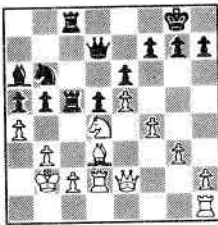
Continued on page 69

PANEL POSERS

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 and Peter Weir.

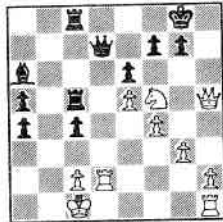
Editor's note: the first letter re the October 1981 Panel Poser was actually sent in by the present editor to the previous editor last November when the roles were reversed but was "lost in the system." Thus Bob answers for the panel and I add some further observations. The game, incidentally was Stuart-Williams!

Regarding the October 'Panel Poser' (see diagram), I could agree that White probably had something better than 24 a4, but I do not agree that his only hope after 24 ...Nc4+ would have lain in administering a soporific or praying for a win on time.



As Ortvin correctly points out, both captures of the knight are hopeless for White but he can simply play 25 Kc1! when 25...Nxd2 26 Kxd2 wins the exchange but leaves the queenside initiative firmly in White's hands - the b-pawn will fall straight away, the a-pawn will be difficult to defend, and Black's bishop will be reduced to the role of spectator - unless Black is happy to return the material as, for example, by 26...Rb8 27 Ral Qb7 28 axb5 Bxb5 29 Nxb5 Rxb5 30 Bxb5 Qxb5 31 Qxb5 Rxb5 and the ending is about equal - Peter Stuart

After 24...Nc4+ 25 Kc1! Black does not play 25...Nxd2, when I would agree that White is equal and perhaps even better, but 25...bxa4! 26 bxc4 dxc4 with the following lines: (1) 27 Be4 c3 28 Rd3 Qxd4 29 Rxd4 Bxe2 30 Rxa4 with good winning chances for Black with his extra pawn and c3 pawn wedge which badly restricts White; (2) 27 Bxb7+ Kxh7 28 Qh5+ Kg8 29 Nf3 Qb7! 30 Rhd1 Rd5 31 Rxd5 exd5 32 Ng5 c3 -+; or 29 Nb3 Qb7! 30 Nxc5 Qxh1+ 31 Rdl Qc6 32 Nxa6 Qxa6 33 Rd7 Rf8 -+; or, finally, 29 Nf5 (see DIAGRAM) Qb7! 30 Rhd1 Rd5



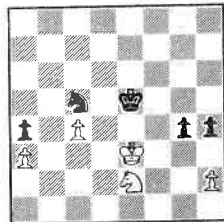
31 Rxd5 exd5 32 Rxd5 c3 -+
- Bob Smith

I rejected Bob's 25...bxa4 because White gets all the chances! In Bob's last variation, instead of 32 Rxd5, White has 32 Qg5! (also 32 Nd6! may be worth a try) 32...g6 33 Ne7+ Kf8 34 Nxc8 Qxc8 (or 34...c3 35 Qe7+) 35 Rxd5 winning.

In the diagram position (after 29 Nf5!) Black's 29...Qb7? was a decisive error. Instead 29...Qc7! should be played when 30 Rhd1 Bb5! (not 30...exf5 31 Rd7 g6 32 Qh6 Qb6 33 Rxf7! winning) 31 Nxb7!! gives White an attack worth at least a draw - Peter Stuart.

* * *

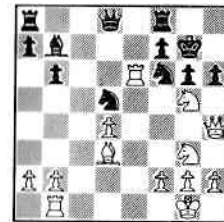
In this position from the Easter Tournament Black played 50...g3?? and White replied 51 h3! and Bruce eventually won the ending some moves later. Could Black have won with 50...h3? - Nick Bridges.



Although Black has a significant spatial advantage the scanty material makes it difficult to envisage him winning. After the suggested 50...h3 White plays 51 Ng3 when Black is limited to knight moves. Two tries: 51...Ne6 52 Ne4 Nd4 53 Nf2 Nc2+ 54 Kd3 Nxa3 55 Nxb4+ Kf4 56 Nf2 =, or 51...Nb3 52 Ne2 Nal 53 Kf2! Nc2 54 Kg3 Kf5 (or 54...Nxa3 55 Nc3 Nxc4 56 Nxa4 Kf5 57 Nc3 Nd2 58 Kf2 =) 55 Nc3 Nxa3 56 c5 Nc4 57 Nxa4 Nd2 58 c6 =.

In passing it can be noted that the position after 50...g3 51 h3 is also a draw - Peter Stuart.

* * *



This position after 18 Rxe6 in the game Chan - Bridges, also from the Auckland Easter tournament. Play continued 18...hxg5 19 Nf5+ gxf5 and was drawn by repetition.

After the rook sacrifice can Black expect anything better than a draw? -

Nick Bridges

After 18 Rxe6 neither side can hope for better than a draw: 18...hxg5 19 Nf5+ (forced) gxf5 20 Qxg5+ Kh8! (not 20...Kh7 21 Bxf5+ Kh8 22 Qh6+ Kg8 23 Re4!) 21 Bxf5 fxe6 22 Qh6+ Kg8 and White must take the draw with 23 Qg6+ Kh8 24 Qh6+ etc since he loses on 23 Bxe6+ Rf7 24 Qg6+ Kh8 25 Bxf7 Qf8 followed by Qg7 - Peter Weir.



Local News contd

He currently plays in the B-grade Otago champs and his extreme enthusiasm for the game as well as his determination to find the best move (even in social games) must augur well for the future. Featuring in a triple tie for second were John Sutherland, Lisa Hansen and Kendall Boyd (all 14 years old). John and Kendall will play off for second as Lisa is unavailable for the N.Z. School-pupil Ch'p. The runners-up scored 4/6.

MARTIN - BOYD, Queen's Indian:

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 b6 4 Bg2 Bb7 5 0-0 Be7 6 b3 c5 7 Bb2 d5 8 d4 Nbd7 9 Nbd2 0-0 10 Rcl Rc8 11 Rel h6 12 Nh4?! Ne4! 13 Bxe4! dxe4 14 Ng2 f5? (14...Nf6) 15 Nf4 Rf6 16 d5 e5 17 Ne6 Qe8 18 Nf1 Bd6 19 f4 exf3 (19...Rxe6!?) 20 exf3 Nf8! 21 Bxe5 Bxe5 22 Rxe5 Nxe6 23 Qe2! Qf7 24 Rxe6 Rxe6 25 dxe6 Qe7? (25...Qf6! probably draws) 26 Rdl Rd8 27 Rxd8 Qxd8 28 e7 Qe8 29 Qe6+ Kh8 30 Ne3 Be8 31 Qd6 Bd7 32 Nd5 Bc6 33 Nc7 Qe8 34 Qxc6, 1 - 0.

Report - Tony Dowden

* * *

The draw for the 1982 BLEDISLOE CUP first round is Wellington v Auckland and Canterbury v Otago. The matches are to be played before 31 July.

* * *

Games

We start with two games from the recent Phillips & Drew Kings event in London. Timman won the Brilliancy Prize of £250 for his win against Portisch. Both games are annotated by GM Ray Keene.

TIMMAN - PORTISCH

Queen's Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Bb7

Currently regarded as most solid perhaps is 4...Ba6.

5 Bg2 Be7 6 0-0 0-0 7 d5

One of two fashionable pawn sacrifices in the Queen's Indian at the moment. The other, of course, comes after 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 a3. c5 5 d5 Ba6 6 Qc2 exd5 7 cxd5 Bb7 8 e4 Qe7 9 Bd3 Bxd5 etc.

7...exd5 8 Nh4 c6 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10 Nf5 Bf6

A Portisch patent. Against the common alternative 10...Nf6 White could try 11 e4 d5 12 Nc3 dxe4 13 Bg5 h6 14 Bf4 Bb4 15 Qb3 Bxc3 16 Qxc3 Qd3 17 Qcl e3 18 Nxe3 Nbd7 19 Rdl Qg6 20 Rd6! It goes without saying that this is not all forced, but it would obviously be unfair to ask Timman the 'something' he assured us he had prepared against 10...Nf6 until he has had the opportunity to use it in a game.

11 Rel

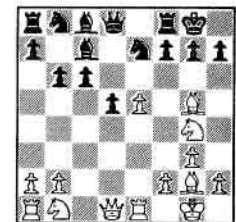
An innovation discovered at the board, diverging from the game Lukacs-Portisch in the last Hungarian Ch'p, which went 11 e4 Ne7 12 Nd6 Ba6 13 Rel Be5 14 Nc3 c5 15 Bf4. After 11 Rel Black finds it difficult to form a coherent plan.

11...Ba6 12 e4 Ne7 13 Ne3 Be5 14 Ng4 Bc7 15 e5 d5

This leads to disaster. Better, though still hardly comfortable, is 15...d6.

16 Bg5 Bc8

(DIAGRAM)



17 Nf6+ Kh8

If 17...gxf6, then 18 Bxf6 followed by Qd2 or Qh5 and Qh6.

18 Nc3 Na6 19 Nfxd5!

An elegant combination which destroys Black's position. He has too many pieces hanging, for example on a8 & e7.

19...cxd5 20 Nxd5 Be6

Black could have resigned already.

21 Bxe7 Qd7 22 Nxc7 Qxc7 23 Bd6 Qc4 24 Bf1, 1 - 0.

* * *

SEIRAWAN — KARPOV

Queen's Gambit

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 d4 Be7 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 Rc1 b6

At the World Championship in Merano Karpov ultimately discarded this move, which he used in games 5 and 7, in favour of 7...dxc4 which was more than adequate in games 9 and 17 and also against Christiansen in an earlier round of the Phillips & Drew. Quite why he reverted to 7...b6 here is a mystery.

8 cxd5 Nxd5 9 Nxd5 exd5 10 Bxe7 Qxe7 11 g3 Re8 12 Rc3!?

This looks like a new move. Speculation was rife that Viktor Korchnoi had spent the night before this game preparing his second for his encounter with the World Champion and that 12 Rc3 was one of the fruits of their labours.

12...Na6 13 Qa4 c5!??

Blunder or sacrifice? Spectators stood around in droves gawping at the possibility of 14 Re3 winning a piece. Karpov, however, seemed to be very calm, chatting happily with Geller while awaiting Seirawan's reply. For future reference, 13...Bb7 looks a sound move, while post mortem analysis animadverted upon 13...b5! 14 Qxb5 Rb8 or 14 Qa5.

14 Re3

Of course White must accept the challenge.

14...Be6 15 Qxa6 cxd4 16 Rb3

But not 16 Nxd4? Qb4+.

16...Bf5

I won a small bet from Bill Hartston

by predicting this move. Bill had advocated 16...Rac8 which may, with hindsight, be a better try.

17 Bg2 Bc2 18 Nxd4

Less convincing from White's point of view is 18 0-0 Bxb3 19 axb3 Qxe2 20 Qxe2 Rxe2 21 Nxd4 Rd2! 22 Nc6 Re8.

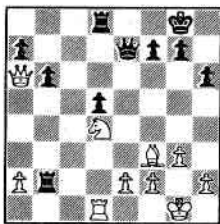
18...Bxb3 19 Nxb3 Rac8

Preparing to penetrate to the seventh rank, but 19...Qb4+ may be superior, temporarily preventing White from castling.

20 Bf3!

An excellent move. He does not want to play e3 which might conceivably expose f2.

20...Rc2 21 0-0 Rxb2 22 Rd1 Rd8 23 Nd4!



Up to here I believed that Karpov still had everything under control, but now doubts started to creep in. What does Black play? The natural move to parry Nc6 is 23...Qc7 but this allows 24 Qa3 subjugating the wandering rook on b2. Black is therefore reduced to a most artificial contortion.

23...Rd7 24 Nc6 Qe8 25 Nxa7 Rc7 26 a4 Qa8

The only way to test White's play is to try to win the piece but now White decides things by a neat combination.

27 Rxd5 Qxa7

Or 27...Rxa7 28 Qd3 threatening the crushing Rd8+.

28 Rd8+ Kh7 29 Qd3+ f5

Also fruitless is 29...g6 30 Qd4 Rb1+ 31 Kg2 f6 32 Qxf6 Rg7 33 Be4 threatening 34 Bxb1 and 34 Bxg6+ Rxg6 35 Rh8 mate.

30 Qxf5+ g6 31 Qe6, 1 - 0.

* * *

The next two games were 'culled' from Malcolm Foord's Otago Easter report. Both players have provided notes to the first game; Tony Dowden's are in italics.

FOORD — DOWDEN

Pirc Defence

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f3 c6 5 Be3 Nbd7 6 Nge2 Bg7 7 Qd2 h6 8 g4 b5 9 Bg2 Nb6 10 b3 Qc7

Better was 10...a5.

11 h3 Bb7 12 a4 b4 13 Nd1 a5 14 c3! c5?

I totally lost concentration for a quarter of an hour about here.

15 cxb4 axb4?? 16 dxc5 dxc5 17 Rc1 Nfd7 18 Qxb4 Rc8 19 Qd2 Ba6 20 0-0 Bxe2 21 Qxe2 0-0 22 Nc3 f5

Desperate, but something has to be done.

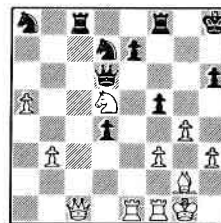
23 a5! Na8 24 Nd5 Qd6 25 Qc4 Kh8 26 exf5

26 f4!

26...gxf5 27 Rcd1 Qe6! 28 Qc1 Bd4!

I had seen this coming and had prepared a method to save the knight.

29 Bxd4+ cxd4 30 Rdel! Qd6



31 Qf4?!

After 31 Qd2 Black has to accept the draw by perpetual check after 31... Qxd5 32 Qxh6+.

True, I should have played 31 Qd2 and then I'd only have drawn!

31...e5! 32 Qd2 f4

A bold decision and correct - the position has completely changed with a few forceful moves by Black.

33 Nb4 Rc3 34 Nd3 Rxb3 35 Rc1 Nc7

The knight returns to the centre.

36 Rc4 Nd5 37 Rfc1 Qa3

Unnecessary; 37...Ne3 should win easily.

We do not see this. With 38 Rc6, or perhaps better 38 Rc7 threatening Rlc6, White is attacking again.

38 Nxe5!?

Tactically unsound but a positional and psychological masterstroke, especially good in time-trouble.

This move was essential to destroy the black mass in the centre.

38...Nxe5 39 Qxd4 Re3

39...Qe7! wins due to a queen check and winning attack on e3 after all the other tactics.

39...Qe7 40 Qxd5 Nxc4 41 Qxc4! Qe3+ 42 Kh2 appears inconclusive and 40... Nxf3+ 41 Bxf3 Qe3+ 42 Kg2 Rb2+ 43 Rlc2 will lose for Black.

40 Qxd5 Nxc4 41 Rxc4!

To have winning chances White must give both queen and rook the greatest freedom of moves. Besides, he wants to keep the a-pawn.

41...Qal+ 42 Kh2 Re2 43 Rc6 Qg7 44 Qc5 Rf7?

Actually the losing move but Black drowsily didn't notice until just before 48 Rh8+! Instead, 44...Rfe8! may still win since White cannot 'come in' with queen and rook.

After 44...Rfe8! Black would threaten 45...Rxc2+ 46 Kxc2 Qb2+ 47 Qc2 Re2+ and wins, but White could prevent this with 45 Rc8.

45 Rc8+ Kh7 46 Qc4! Re5 47 Qd3+ Qg6 48 Rh8+, 1 - 0.

* * *

WANSINK — DOWDEN

Pirc Defence

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Bd3 Nc6 7 e5 dxe5

More aggressive is 7...Nd7.

8 dxe5 Nd5 9 Nxd5 Qxd5 10 Qe2 Bg4 11 Be4 Qd7

Better is 11...Qa5+ 12 Bd2 Qb6 or 12 c3 Nd4.

12 0-0 Nd4 13 Qd3 Nxf3+ 14 gxf3!?

14 Rxf3 is better but more drawish and Wansink preferred the more unbal-

anced position.

14...Qxd3 15 cxd3 Bh3 16 Rd1 c6 17 d4 Be6 18 h4 f5! 19 Bd3 Rfd8 20 Be2 h5

This weakening of the g-pawn proves fatal later but White was intending to prepare an eventual h5 thrust.

21 b3 Kf7 22 Kf2 Bh6 23 Ke3 a5 24 Ba3 a4 25 Bc5 Rdb8

If 25...axb3 26 axb3 Rxa1 27 Rxa1 Bxb3, then White recovers the pawn with advantage by 28 Rb1.

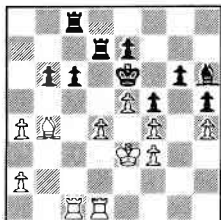
26 Bc4 b6 27 Bb4 Rd8

Better may have been 27...axb3 28 axb3 b5 29 Bxe6+ Kxe6 but Black's pawns look seriously weak.

28 Ra1 Rac8

Unfortunately for Black if 28...Rdc8 then 29 bxa4 and if then 29...Rxa4 White has the crushing 30 Bxe6+ Kxe6 31 d5+.

29 Bxe6+ Kxe6 30 bxa4 Rd7



The players were now in time trouble and played instant chess until move 43.

31 a3 Rd5 32 Bc3 Rcd8 33 Rd2 Ra8 34 Bb4 Kd7

A doubtful idea is 34...c5?! 35 dxc5 Rxe5+ 36 Kf2 Bxf4 winning the exchange but allowing White a strong advanced pawn. If here 35 Bc3 then 35...Rxa4! is good for Black.

35 Rdc2 c5 36 dxc5 bxc5

Too late for 36...Rxe5+ 37 Kd4.

37 Rxc5 Rxc5 38 Rxc5 Rxa4 39 Rb5 Ra7 40 Rb6 e6 41 Rb8

41 Rd6+ wins easily.

41...Rc7 42 Rg8

The black bishop looks vulnerable but after 42 Rh8 Bg7 43 Rh7 Kc6 44 Bf8 there is 44...Bxe5!

42...Rc4 43 Rxc6 Bxf4+ 44 Kd3 Rc1 45 Rg7+ Kc6 46 Re7 Bxe5 47 Rxe6+ Kd5 48 Rh6 Bb2 49 Rxh5 Ke6 50 Rh6+ Kf7 51 a4 Rf1 52 Ke2 Ra1 53 Ra6 Rh1 54 Ra7+ Ke6 55 Re7+! Kf6 56 Rb7 Bd4 57 a5 Ke6 58 Be1! Kd5 59 Rd7+, 1 - 0.

After 59...Kc5 60 Rxd4! Kxd4 61 a6 Rh2+ 62 Bf2+ the pawn queens.



COMBINATION SOLUTIONS

1. Fischer-Benko, USA Ch'p 1963/64:
1 Bxd4 exd4 2 Rf6! Kg8 (2...Bxf6 3 e5 & Qxh7 mate follows) 3 e5 h6 4 Ne2 (4...Nc8 5 Rxh6 +-), 1 - 0.
2. Diaz-V.Nikolic, Vrnjacka Banja 1976:
1 Rxe5! Qxe5 2 Qxf7+ Kd8 3 Nxe6+ Qxe6 (3...Bxe6 4 Rd1+) 4 Qxh5 +-.
3. Saigin-Sergeiev, USSR 1946:
1...Rxa2! 2 Qxa2 Qh5+ 3 Rh3 Qe5+ 4 Kh1 Qe1+ 5 Kh2 Qg1 mate.
4. Ujtelky-Liebert, Hungary 1970:
1...Rf2 2 Qg1 Rb2! 3 Qf1 Qxg2+! (4 Qxg2 Rxb1+ 5 Kh2 Be5+), 0 - 1.
5. Konstantinopolsky-Petrov, USSR Ch'p 1940: 1 Bh6+! Kxh6 2 Rxh4+ Kg7 3 Rahl Rh8 4 Rxh8 Qxh8 5 Rxh8 Rxh8 6 Qb3 +-.
6. Giertz-Kremser, Bad Altheide 1926:
1 Rc8+! Qxc8 2 Qxg7+! Rxc7 3 Rxc7 mate.



STOP PRESS -

North Island Ch'p

Played during the May school holidays in Wanganui, the North Island Championship resulted in a triple tie among Pat Kelly, Mark Levene and Robert Smith who scored 6½/8.

Next were Tony Love, Paul Spiller and Peter Van Dijk on 6 and then Bob Gibbons, David Gollogly, Adrian Lloyd, Nigel Metge and Jonathan Sarfati on 5½.

We will have David Gollogly's report and, hopefully, a selection of games in our next issue.



CLUB DIRECTORY

The annual fee (six listings) for this column is \$6.00 payable with order to the New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland, 1.

AUCKLAND: CFNTRE meets Mondays & Thursdays at clubrooms, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, phone 602-042. Contact: Nigel Metge, ph 278-9807. Schoolpupil coaching Friday evenings. Full recreational facilities - TV, pool room, library.

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.

REMUEERA C.C. meets 7.30 Wednesdays at the Auckland Bridge Club, 273 Remuera Rd, Remuera. Contact: K. Williams, phone 543-762 (evenings).

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PALMERSTON NORTH C.C. meets 7.30 pm Tuesdays at the IHC Workshop, Cook St, Palmerston North. Contact: J. Blatchford, 64 Appollo Pde, Palmerston North, phone 69-575.

CIVIC C.C. meets 7.45 pm Fridays at the Aro St Community Centre, Aro St, Wellington. Contact: Grant Robinson, phone 726-348.

HUTT VALLEY C.C. meets 7.30 pm Tuesdays at the Hutt Bridge Club, 17 Queens Rd, Lower Hutt. Contact: Mrs Mary Boyack, phone 678-542.

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NELEON C.C. meets 7.30 pm Thursdays at the Memorial Hall, Stoke. Contact: Tom van Dyk, phone Richmond 8178 or 7140. Visitors welcome.

OTAGO C.C. meets 7.30 pm Wednesdays & Saturdays at 7 Maitland St, Dunedin, phone (clubrooms) 776-919. Contact: Malcolm Foord, 39 Park St, Dunedin, phone 776-213.

AUCKLAND CHESS ASSOCIATION. Contacts: President, Peter Stuart, phone 456-377. Secretary, Paul Spiller, phone 534-5579.