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FIDE LEADER IN AUCKLAND

Grandmaster Fridrik Olafsson, in the course of a world tour accompanied by Mrs Olafsson, spent three days in Auckland early in August. Unfortunately, the brief stay in New Zealand, together with the fairly short notice of his visit, precluded the FIDE President from any functions outside of Auckland.

Apart from a number of media interviews including a guest appearance on a Radio Pacific talk-back show, Grandmaster Olafsson gave a simultaneous exhibition at Auckland's Hotel Intercontinental on 3rd August. Against 43 opponents he scored 33 wins, 9 draws and just one loss - a fine record considering that some of Auckland's leading players took part. The sole Aucklander to win was Jaroslav Trombik who also gained a draw against Ortvin Sarapu in another recent simul.

Mr Olafsson kindly agreed to play without a fee and the Olympiad Fund thus benefitted by the proceeds of the simul.



ANNUAL CONGRESS

The 1982/83 NZCA Congress will be hosted by the Otago Chess Club in Dunedin from 28 December to 9 January. The probable site is in the city's North end - in close proximity to a number of motels.

The schedule will be the same as for the last Congress; thus there will be rest days after round four (1st January) and round eight (6th January).

The Otago Chess Club hopes to conclude a sponsorship agreement shortly when the arrangements can be finalised. Naturally entry forms giving full details will be circulated to all affiliated clubs as soon as possible. Entries for the NZ Ch'p and NZ Women's Ch'p close on 15 November with NZCA.



OLYMPIAD TEAM CHANGE

For personal reasons Lev Aptekar has withdrawn from this year's Olympiad Team; his current situation, which led to his decision to withdraw, was fully appreciated by the Council.

Lev's place on board five will be taken by the selected reserve Robert Smith. Robert has had a particularly fine tournament record over the four months since the original selection was made and his inclusion in the team should not weaken it in any way.

Most of the Olympiad team members will depart from Auckland on 23 October - some going via London and others to Frankfurt direct. The teams will play training matches in both Frankfurt and Munich on their way to Lucerne. Roger Nokes (and wife Joanne) will join the teams in Frankfurt.



NATIONAL RATINGS

Readers (and club secretaries) may be excused for wondering what is happening on the rating front! No national rating list has been published in these pages since the June 1981 issue.

Many will know that our rating list was produced for some years (from 1974) using an "Auckland Star" computer. Jim Cater and Ewen Green, who were employed in the Star's Computer Department, did all the 'donkey work' and the newspaper donated the computer time.

During 1981 Jim and Ewen left the Star to form their own firm, Sirius Systems, in partnership with fellow chess player Mike Scott; happily, Sirius Systems agreed to carry on where the Star left off.

The first problem, however, was that a new program was necessary and the master file also needed transcribing. Regrettably, but probably unavoidably, a backlog of tournaments built up.

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Letters

Dear Sir,

I cannot let Mr Dowden's comments pass unchallenged (letters, June issue).

The most objectionable part of his letter is his hearsay quote of my 'grin and bear it' strategy towards smoking. I must state categorically that I have never advocated such an approach and do not appreciate my attitudes being misrepresented in such a manner; I am a rigorous opponent of smoking while playing chess, or any other such act which gives one party an unfair advantage over the other.

I might also add that the Cancer Society might be amused to hear its anti-smoking signs called 'psychedelic' (perhaps Mr Dowden is not aware of the exact meaning of the word). In any case, I will certainly continue to display non-smoking signs at the board if I so wish, just as insensitive smokers continue to puff away as they so wish.

Finally, during my term as Editor of *New Zealand Chess* I was quite happy to promote discussion (I think I used the word 'controversy') through the magazine, but only in the area of criticism of policies or opinions. Mr Dowden's letter, which must be close to libellous, is more in the nature of a personal attack, particularly in his parting shot in which he insinuates that non-smoking opponents like myself do not play the game in a gentlemanly or sporting manner. As such I do not believe the Editor should have accepted his letter for publication.

Finally, on another matter, I would ask readers' opinions of a national council which does not even acknowledge by way of a letter of thanks hundreds of hours of voluntary work done to put out a national chess magazine after a 14-month term as Editor. Instead, the outgoing editor is greeted with public criticism that the standard of production fell during his efforts (Editorial, June issue).

Yours faithfully,
Bob Smith, Henderson

Somewhat of an over-reaction we feel. The 'grin and bear it' quote actually appeared in Mr Smith's own article on the Congress in the February issue! We could perhaps agree that it was a 'last

resort' rather than an advocated strategy.

Among the definitions of 'psychedelic in the Chambers Twentieth Century dictionary are, "dazzling in pattern; loosely, up to date."

As far as Mr Smith's final sentence is concerned, it was not our aim to point out a (surely evident) fall in the standard of production but rather to provide an explanation and, most important, a solution.

Finally, I might add that the Council has remedied its earlier omission to give written thanks to Mr Smith and, indeed, appreciates the time and effort he devoted to the task. — Editor

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Dear Sir,

The continuing clouding issue of smoking in tournaments will not clear up until such time that tournament organisers or NZCA take a firm stand rather than the sit on the cloud approach.

I personally see the issue as one of conflicting interest; the smoker considers his rights infringed if he is not allowed to smoke and the non-smoker of course believes his rights to be infringed if the smoker smokes. I envy the organiser who ever has to make a ruling under FIDE if both parties endeavour to push their rights under the article relating to disturbing behaviour.

Perhaps the most promising news for my fellow non-smokers is that recent entry forms actually concede smoking to be an issue! Examples are the 2nd Charles Belton Memorial Tournament ("Smokers are asked to keep smoking to a minimum at the board") and the 9th Winstone Chess Congress ("Smoking by spectators will not be permitted in the playing hall"). Perhaps the haze over the board will eventually clear.

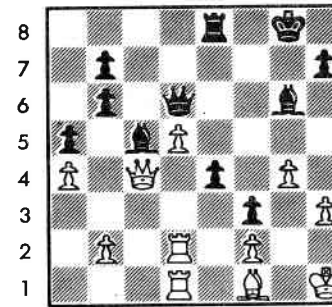
One counter-attack I have employed against a smoker was to crunch mints throughout the game until we both agreed to stop smoking and crunching.

Yours faithfully,
Nick Bridges.

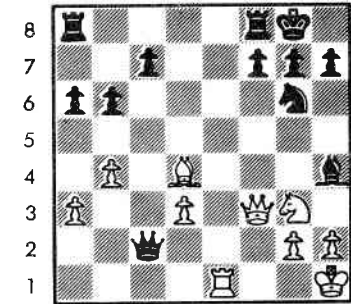
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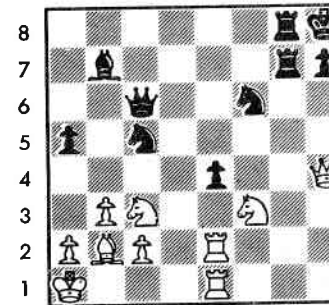
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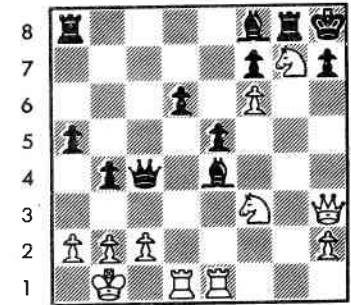
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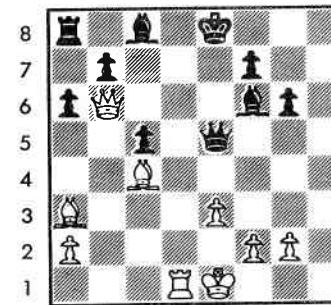
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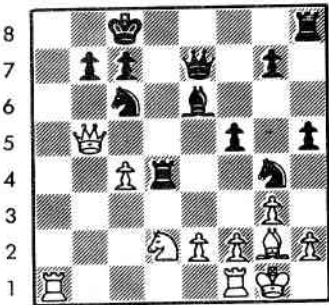
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No. 4 White to move



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No. 5 White to move



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No. 6 White to move

Western Building Society South Island Ch'p, August '82

Report: Tony Dowden

			R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	R.8	T'1	SOS
1	Small V A	NS	W16	W7	D11	D5	D2	W10	W13	D3	6	
2	Sarfati J D	W	W17	W9	W8	D3	D1	D4	D5	D7	5½	43½
3	Dowden R A	O	W14	W26	W6	D2	D10	D5	D7	D1	5½	41
4	Freeman M R	O	D15	W24	W20	D8	W9	D2	D10	D5	5½	39
5	Bates G T H	C	W22	W18	D10	D1	W24	D3	D2	D4	5½	39
6	Weegeenaar D P	O	W28	W21	L3	D12	W14	L7	W15	W13	5½	36½
7	van Ginkel J P	Nel	W37	L1	W19	D14	W18	W6	D3	D2	5½	36½
8	van Dijk P	C	W12	W29	L2	D4	W28	L13	W16	W14	5½	35½
9	Ong R	O	W38	L2	W22	W16	L4	W19	W11	D10	5½	35
10	Love A J	O	W23	W13	D5	W11	D3	L1	D4	D9	5	41½
11	van Dijk T	Nel	W32	W25	D1	L10	W12	D24	L9	W19	5	35
12	Martin B M	O	L8	W34	W26	D6	L11	W28	W18	D17	5	33½
13	Nijman A	C	W36	L10	W15	D18	W21	W8	L1	L6	4½	36½
14	Turner M	C	L3	W30	W21	D7	L6	W33	W24	L8	4½	35
15	Alexander B	C	D4	D20	L13	W27	W25	D16	L6	W26	4½	34½
16	Gloistein B	C	L1	W37	W25	L9	W17	D15	L8	W24	4½	34½
17	Aandahl V	O	L2	W38	W29	L24	L16	W21	W30	D12	4½	30
18	Watts D W	O	W35	L5	W23	D13	L7	W27	L12	D20	4	34
19	Boyd K	O	L24	W33	L7	W29	W20	L9	W25	L11	4	32½
20	Petch W H	O	D33	D15	L4	W30	L19	D23	W28	D18	4	30½
21	Nijman B	C	W27	L6	L14	W32	L13	L17	W35	W30	4	30
22	Jordan T	Tim	L5	W35	L9	L25	W38	L26	W31	W29	4	27½
23	Morrison M K	NS	L10	W36	L18	L28	W35	D20	W27	D25	4	27
24	Lynn K.W.	Ham	W19	L4	W32	W17	L5	D11	L14	L16	3½	36
25	Boyce D A L	Nel	W31	L11	L16	W22	L15	W29	L19	D23	3½	32
26	Post M J	C	W30	L3	L12	D37	L27	W22	W33	L15	3½	29½
27	Sutherland J	O	L21	D28	W36	L15	W26	L18	L23	W33	3½	27½
28	Schwass M P	Civ	L6	D27	W33	W23	L8	L12	L20	D32	3	32½
29	Mathieson J S	C	W34	L8	L17	L19	W31	L25	W32	L22	3	29½
30	McIntosh A	O	L26	L14	W34	L20	W32	W37	L17	L21	3	27
31	Solomon A	O	L25	L32	L37	W36	L29	W38	L22	W35	3	20
32	Allen Mrs E	O	L11	W31	L24	L21	L30	W34	L29	D28	2½	27
33	Chang A R	O	D20	L19	L28	W38	W37	L14	L26	L27	2½	25½
34	Aimers C	O	L29	L12	L30	L35	W36	L32	W37	D38	2½	20½
35	Hay V	O	L18	L22	L38	W34	L23	W36	L21	L31	2	25
36	Barry-Walsh J B	O	L13	L23	L27	L31	L34	L35	W38	W37	2	22½
37	Strickett R L	O	L7	L16	W31	D26	L33	L30	L34	L36	1½	26½
38	Cameron D	O	L9	L17	W35	L33	L22	L31	L36	D34	1½	26

Club abbreviations: C = Canterbury, Civ = Civic, Ham = Hamilton, Nel = Nelson, NS = North Shore, O = Otago, Tim = Timaru, W = Wellington.

The 1982 South Island Championship was held in Dunedin at the Otago Chess Club rooms from August 23rd to 28th. The tournament, sponsored by the Western Building Society, was run smoothly and ably by Director of Play Malcolm Foord.

Vernon Small, Tony Dowden, Jonathan Sarfati and Tony Love were expected, rating-wise, to fill the top few places but the initial suspicion that several other players could do well was quickly confirmed when the first wave of draws came in.

The first few rounds saw a few upsets. Bill Petch was dreadfully out of form and

swiftly departed to the lower boards. Michael Freeman started his Swiss Gambit from the word go but showed it to be just as effective as various other versions.

Sarfati and Dowden were the only ones to win their first three games and hence did battle in round four. Dowden saced a pawn and nearly lost but somehow survived to get to a level ending. Giles Bates, in the same round, had Small's Scheveningen Sicilian sponged but lacked technique in the rook and pawn ending. Love won in fine attacking style (no joke - back to his vicious schoolboy days of yesteryear) against Tom van Dijk.

Scores after four round were: Dowden, Sarfati & Love 3½; Small, Freeman, Ong & Bates 3.

In round five Sarfati drew with Small in a Closed Sicilian - with Vernon playing the dreaded 'anti-Sarfati' system. Dowden drew with Love in a Petroff after some initial excitement involving a pawn sacrifice. Bates beat Lynn with a refined 'rope-a-dope' technique which ultimately netted an exchange. Freeman got suddenly given the exchange against Ong just as he was about to offer a draw.

Scores after round 5: Dowden, Sarfati, Bates, Love, Freeman 4; Small, P. van Dijk, T. van Dijk, van Ginkel, A.Nijman & Weegeenaar 3½.

Bates drew with Dowden in their sixth round Pirc Defence; Bates attacked a little prematurely and was forced into wholesale exchanges - Dowden then went for an opposite coloured bishop ending thinking it was better than it really was, so ... draw. Small B.O.'ed* Love to death in masterly fashion and suddenly looked like a champion. Freeman held Sarfati to a draw (or was it vice versa?) while Arie Nijman caught the leaders by beating Peter van Dijk with two enormous central knights. John van Ginkel crushed Weegeenaar even more convincingly than Dowden had in round three - and looked a distinctly accomplished player in doing so.

Scores after round 6: Small, Dowden, Sarfati, Freeman, Bates, van Ginkel & A.Nijman 4½.

With round seven the pairings were now reverse and hence favoured the top

* Apparently a crude South Island euphemism for "Bishop's Opening"!

players. Small despatched Arie Nijman (screamin' and laughin' as usual) in a Queen's Gambit Declined. Dowden looked to be doing the same against van Ginkel in a Ruy Lopez but, after neutralising an attack (which nearly mated!), he lost his winning pawn to the most elementary of tactics and only drew. Love and Freeman left all sorts of beasts en pris in a berserk effort to lose to each other; eventually they ran out of bits and luckily split the point in a knight and pawn ending. Peter van Dijk and Weegeenaar both caught the same wave and coasted in to a win in this round and the next to catch nearly everybody.

Scores after round 7: Small 5½; Dowden, Sarfati, Freeman, Bates, van Ginkel & Ong 5.

Round eight saw Dowden-Small ½-½ ... not a long game, but well over four moves! Michael Freeman tried out a new trick and threatened to die on his opponent - a drawing gambit that had Giles baffled. Love-Ong and van Ginkel-Sarfati both surrendered to last round-itis (the endgame play had to be seen to be believed) and after much table-turning and mutual blundering two more draws resulted.

The prize-giving was presided over by Mr Patworth who was representing the Western Building Society and Vernon Small who was invited to present the grade prizes.

In retrospect Small was a deserving winner, although many expected several other winners! Giles Bates was perhaps the unluckiest player not to do so as he had both Small and Sarfati in serious difficulties. Sarfati didn't often look like losing but then also didn't look like winning either unless his opponent blundered; at only 17, he obviously is already vastly experienced and would do well to vary his game a bit. Love would have to be disappointed at his bad play in the last three rounds because he looked very good before that. Freeman and Dowden were both honest in their efforts but could be a bit more aggressive and tie their hands behind their backs perhaps.

Ben Martin did very well and had even 1900+ players in all sorts of trouble - at 12 he shouldn't be so good, but with his no holds barred tactical style along with an amazing positional awareness the road to the top must be open. Bruce Gloistein, Arie Nijman and Michael

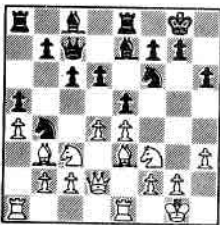
Turner are part of the under-rated South Island masses (and I'm glad I only had to play one of them!). Local junior high school players Kendall Boyd, Andrew McIntosh, John Sutherland and Allan Solomon all improved greatly on past performances. Finally, it was good to see a newcomer, namely Justin Barry-Walsh, lose his first six games but then have the fortitude to win his last two in fine style.

The grade-prize list was: B-grade - R.Ong 1st; A.Nijman, M.Turner, V.Aandahl & B.Glostein 2nd=. C-grade - B.Martin 1st; B.Alexander 2nd. D-grade - J.Sutherland 1st; A.McIntosh & A.Solomon 2nd=.

A selection of games, with brief annotations by the writer, follows - thanks are due to those who supplied (often unwittingly) their comments.

LOVE - A.NIJMAN, Pirc Defence:
1 e4 g6 2 d4 d6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 Nge2 Nf6 5 g3 0-0 6 Bg2 Nbd7 7 0-0 e5 8 h3 Re8 9 Be3 a6 10 a4 Nb6 11 b3 exd4 12 Bxd4 c5 13 Be3 Be6 14 Qd2 Qd7 15 Kh2 Rad8 16 a5 Nc8 17 Bg5 Qc7 18 f4 Ne7 19 f5! gxf5 20 exf5 Nxf5 21 Rxf5 Bxf5 22 Bxf6 Bxf6 23 Nd5 Bxal 24 Nxc7 Re5?! 25 Qg5+, 1 - 0.

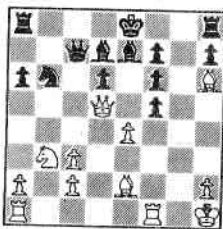
SMALL - LOVE, Bishop's Opening:
1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nf6 3 d3 c6 4 Nf3 Be7 5 0-0 d6 6 Re1 0-0 7 h3 Nbd7 8 a4 a5 9 Nc3 Qc7 10 Ba2 Nc5?! (Manoeuvring the knight is a bit pointless; Black should aim for ...Be6 to exchange White's good bishop on a2. Alternatively he could think about bolstering his king position. Hence 10...h6 with the idea of Re8, Nf8 & Be6 or Re8, Bf8, g6 & Bg7) 11 d4 Na6 12 Be3 Nb4 13 Bb3 h6 14 Qd2 Re8



15 Rad1 (Vernon rejected the interesting 15 Bxh6 as unsound. Some sample lines: 15...gxh6 16 Qxh6 Nh7 17 Bxf7+ Kxf7 18 Qxh7+ Kf6! 19 Ng5! or, in this, 16...Be6 17 Ng5 Bxb3 18 Re3!? Bf8! 19 Qxf6 Bg7 20 Rg3 Bxf6 21 Ne6+ Kh7 22 Nxc7 Nxc2 23 Rcl Nxd4 24 Nxa8 Rxa8 with a big plus for Black) 15...Bf8 16 Nh4 Be6 17 Bxe6 fxe6 18 Ng6 Rad8 19 Nxf8 Rxf8 20 dxe5 dxe5 21 Qe2 Rxd1 22 Rxd1 Rd8 23

f3 Rxd1 24 Nxd1 Qd6 25 Nf2 Na6 26 c3 Nc5 27 Qc4 Nfd7 28 Kf1 Kf7 29 Ke2 b6 30 Nd3 (Premature?) 30...Qxd3+ 31 Qxd3 Nxd3 32 Kxd3 Ke7 33 Kc4 Kd6 34 b4 axb4 35 cxb4 h5 36 g3 g6 37 Bg5 Nb8? (Black has defended well till now - 37...b5+! appears to draw) 38 Bd8! Nd7 39 h4, 1 - 0.

BATES - SMALL, Sicilian Scheveningen:
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nc6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be2 d6 7 0-0 Nf6 8 Be3 Be7 9 Kh1 Bd7 10 Nb3?! (10 f4 would be normal ... but Giles didn't know any theory!) 10...b5! 11 g4! b4 12 g5 bxc3 13 gxf6 gxf6 (Less aggressive, but possibly better, is 13... Bxf6, e.g. 14 Qxd6 cxb2 15 Rad1 Be7 16 Qg3! 0-0) 14 bxc3 Qc7 15 f4 Na5! 16 f5 Nc4 17 Bh6 (If 17 Qd4 then Rc8 is good) 17...exf5?! (Perhaps Vernon was trying too hard to win; 17...Bc6 is the logical move) 18 Qd5! Nb6? (Again 18... Bc6 is better, e.g. 19 Qxc4? Bxe4+ 20 Kg1 Rg8+ 21 Kf2 Rg2+ 22 Ke1 Qxc4 23 Bxc4 and Black will have many pawns for the knight, but simply 19 Qxf5 is roughly even)



19 Qxf7+!! Kd8 (If Black accepts the queen sacrifice, he gets mated or else loses his queen with a very exposed king. The lines are many, varied and exciting; the keen reader may like to work them out. Here is one example: 19...Kxf7 20 Bh5+ Ke6 21 exf5+ Kd5! 22 Bf3+ Kc4 23 Be2+ Kxc3 24 Rf3+! Kb2 25 Bcl+ Kxc2 26 Nd4 mate) 20 Nd4 Qxc3! (About all that Black can do!) 21 Nxf5 Bxf5 22 exf5 Nd7 23 Qd5 Rc8 24 Bxa6 Qc6 25 Qxc6 Rxc6 26 Bd3 (26 Bb5 Rxc2 27 a4 and on to a8=Q seems to win) 26...Kc7 27 Rgl Ne5 28 Rg7 Kd8 29 Rbl (White was now in bad time trouble and that, coupled with Vernon's superior endgame technique, makes the win difficult) 29...Bf8 30 Rb8+ Rc8 31 Rxc8+ Kxc8 32 Ra7 Kb8 33 Be3 Nxd3 34 cxd3 Bh6 35 Bd4 Bf4 36 Rf7 Re8 37 Rxb7 Re1+ 38 Kg2 Be5 39 Bxe5 Rxe5! 40 Rd7 d5 41 h4 Rxf5 42 Kg3 Kc8 43 Rf7? (Simplest is 43 Kg4!) 43...Kd8 44 Kg4 Rf2 45 a4 Ke8 46 Rb7 Ra2 47 Kf5 Rxa4 48 Ke6?! (48 h5! wins easily) 48...Kd8 49 h5 Kc8 50 Rd7! (sealed) 50

...f5! (The only complicating chance - which Giles missed!) 51 Rxd5 f4 52 Kf6? (Now Black can draw; 52 Rf5! still wins) 52...Ral! 53 h6 Rh1 54 Kg7 Rgl+ 55 Kf7 Rh1 56 Kg7 Rgl+ 57 Kh8 f3 58 Rf5 Rg3 59 h7 Kd7 60 Rf7+ Ke8, ½ - ½.

LOVE - T.VAN DIJK, Sicilian:
1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 Nf3 Nc6 5 d4 cxd4 6 cxd4 d6 7 Bc4 e6 8 0-0 Be7 9 Qe2 0-0 10 Nc3 Nxc3 11 bxc3 dxe5 12 dxe5 (The game now becomes a delicate balance between Black's dark square weaknesses around his king and White's inferior queenside pawn structure) 12...Qc7 13 Bd3 g6? (This only helps White; it was only necessary to play ...g6 after Qe4) 14 Bh6 Rd8?! (e8 is a better square) 15 Rfel b6 16 Rad1 Bb7 17 Qe3 Na5 18 Ng5 Qc6?! 19 Be4! (Black probably thought this move unplayable, not noticing that his own back rank is also vulnerable) 19...Bxg5 20 Qxg5 f6 (What else?) 21 Qxf6 Qc7 22 Bxg6! hxg6 23 Qxg6+ Kh8 24 Bg5 Rg8 25 Qxe6! Qc6 26 Bf6+ Kh7 27 Rd7+ Kg6 28 Qg4+ Kh6 29 Qh4+, 1 - 0.

DOWDEN - LOVE, Petroff Defence:
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nxe5 d6 4 Nf3 Nxe4 5 d4 d5 6 Bd3 Be7 7 0-0 Nc6 8 Re1 Bg4 9 c4 Nf6 10 cxd5 Nxd5 11 Nc3 0-0 12 h3 Be6 13 Qc2! (More usual is 13 a3) 13...Nf6!? (13...h6 is the safe move) 14 a3 (14 Be3?! Nb4 is hardly inspiring for White) 14...Nxd4 15 Nxd4 Qxd4 16 Be3?! (16 Bg5 h6 17 Rad1 Qb6 18 Be3 Qb3 19 Qe2 seems to be correct play) 16...Qd7?! (Stronger is 16...Qh4! which probably gives Black a small plus) 17 Rad1 Qc8 18 Nb5 c6 19 Nd4 Qc7 (19...Bd5!?) 20 Bg5! h6 21 Bxf6 Bxf6 22 Nxe6 fxe6 23 Bc4! Rad8! 24 Bxe6+ Kh8, ½ - ½ (e.g. 25 Qg6 Rxd1! 26 Rxd1 Rd8! 27 Re1 Qa5 28 Re3 Qg5=).

SARFATI - SMALL, Closed Sicilian:
1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 d6 4 Bg2 g6 5 d3 Bg7 6 Be3 e6 7 Qd2 Rb8 8 Nge2 Nd4 9 0-0 Nge7 10 Nf4?! 0-0 11 Kh1 Bd7 12 Rael b5 13 a3 a5 14 Nd1 e5 15 Ne2 b4 16 axb4 axb4 17 c3 Nxe2 18 Rxe2 Qa5 19 f4 Be6 20 Ref2 f6 21 f5, ½ - ½.

DOWDEN - SMALL, Bird's Opening:
1 b3 c5!? 2 Bb2 Nf6 3 e3 e6 4 f4 Be7 5 Nf3 b6 6 c4 0-0 7 Bd3!? Nc6 8 a3 Bb7 9 Qc2 h6 10 Nc3 d5 11 Rd1 (11 0-0-0! is consistent but dangerous) 11...Ne8! 12 0-0 Bf6 13 Na4 Bxb2 (13... Qd6!) 14 Nxb2 Qf6 15 Be2, ½ - ½.

LYNN - AANDAHL, Blackmar-Diemer Gambit:
1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 e4 dxe4 4 f3 e6 5 Bg5 Be7 6 fxe4 0-0 7 Nf3 Nbd7 8 Qd2 c6 9 Bd3 Re8 10 0-0 e5 11 dxe5 Bc5+ 12 Kh1 Nxe5 13 Nxe5 Rxe5 14 Qf4 Bd6 15 Qh4 Be7 16 Qg3 Qd6 17 Bc4 b5 18 Rad1 Qc7 19 Bf4 Ng4 20 Bxf7+, 1 - 0.

WATTS - MARTIN, Nimzoindian Defence:
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Qc2 Bxc3+ 5 Qxc3 Ne4 6 Qc2 f5 7 Nf3 b6 8 e3 Bb7 9 b4 0-0 10 Bb2 a5 11 c5?! axb4 12 cxb6 cxb6 13 Bb5 Rf6 14 Ne5! (The idea is to force ...d5 closing the long diagonal) 14...d6 15 Nd3 Rg6 16 Nf4 Rh6 17 Bc4 d5 18 Be2 Nd7 19 Qb3 Qe7 20 Rcl Ndf6 21 Nd3 Rc8 22 Rxc8+ Bxc8 23 Ne5?! Nxf2?! 24 Kxf2 Ne4+ 25 Ke1 Qh4+ 26 Kd1? (Running away but giving up a rook; interesting is 26 g3 Nxc3 27 Nf3 Qe4! with some attack) 26...Nf2+ 27 Kd2 Nxc1 28 Qxb4 Qd8 29 Nc6 Qc7 30 Ba3 Rf6 31 Ne7+ Kh8 (Not 31...Kf7? 32 Bh5+ g6 33 Nxc6!) 32 Bb5 f4 33 Nxc8 Qxc8 34 exf4 Rxf4 35 Kd3? (35 Be2 is a defensive try) 35...Qc7 36 Qa4 Nf2+ 37 Ke3 Re4+ 38 Kd2 Qf4+ 39 Kc2 h6 40 Qa8+ Kh7 41 Bb2 Qg4 42 g3 Qd1+ 43 Kc3 Qxd4+, 0 - 1.

SCHWASS - MORRISON, King's Indian Attack: 1 e4 e6 2 d3 c5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 g3 g6 5 Bg2 Bg7 6 0-0 Nge7 7 Re1 d6 8 Nbd2 0-0 9 a4 b6 10 Nc4 Ba6 11 Nfd2 Rc8 12 f4 d5 13 Ne3 Re8 14 Rf1 h6?! 15 Bh3 Rc7 16 f5 exf5 17 exf5 Bd4 18 Nb3 Bc8 19 Nxd4 Nxd4 20 fxc6! fxc6 21 Bxc8 Qxc8 22 Ng4 h5 23 Nf6+ Kg7 24 Nxe8+ Qxe8 25 c3 Ndf5 26 Qe2 Qc6 27 Bf4 Rd7 28 a5 b5 29 Rael c4 30 Qe5+ Kh7 31 d4 Nc8 32 Bg5 Ncd6 33 Qe6 Qb7 34 a6 Qc6 35 Rxf5! gxf5 36 Qh6+ Kg8 37 Re8+ Kf7 38 Qe6+ (38 Rf8 mate) 38...Kg7 39 Qf6+ Kh7 40 Rh8 mate, 1 - 0.



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9th Winstone Tournament

Report: Peter Stuart

As in a number of other tournaments this year, the 9th Winstone's suffered a drop in numbers although, when processing of late entries was completed, a healthy 70 players were entered.

The tournament was opened by popular athletics coach Arthur Lydiard, representing Winstone Ltd, the sponsor of this event for the past nine years.

Typically for Auckland opens, the volume of latecomers caused a late start, though this was not helped by an error discovered half way through making the B-grade draw - for which the writer must accept full responsibility! The lost time was made up through the first day and the organisation, under the guiding hand of Dick Roundill (DOP) generally went very smoothly. As last year (and several years before that too!) Mrs Roundill masterminded the catering.

The 26-player Open field was not as strong as last year but, with almost half the players having a realistic chance of a share in the major prizes, there were hard battles from the word go. Nevertheless, the only upset in the first round was Bob Johnstone's draw with David Gollogly. There was almost another, however, since Robert Smith blundered his queen when winning easily; John Hartley later returned the favour but was still likely winning until he gave away his pawn advantage and still drawing until he left an exchange en pris! Also Paul Garbett looked to be in difficulties on the black side of a Morra Gambit but he soon resolved the complications favourably.

Ortvin Sarapu chalked up his second win quite comfortably and I'm sure that nobody could have guessed that he would not win another game. Vernon Small (against Len Whitehouse) and Peter Stuart (versus Peter Weir) each won their second closely fought endgame. Michael Hopewell's piece sacrifice versus Smith proved much too optimistic. The most interesting game was probably that between Mark Levene and Michael Freeman but the blunder of his queen on move 44 by the latter rather spoilt things. In another important game Wolf

Leonhardt gained two minor pieces for a rook but Garbett's initiative then carried the day. Those with a possible two points were: Sarapu, Small, Levene, Smith, Garbett and Stuart.

The highlight of the third round was undoubtedly the Sicilian Dragon fought out between Smith and Levene - each player went for the jugular in no uncertain fashion; Mark's win made him sole leader since the other two top boards featured draws. Sarapu more or less equalised in a King's Indian Benoni against Stuart and the players agreed a draw rather than risk Saturday night blunders. Small gained the space advantage typical for White in certain variations of the Taimanov Sicilian but Garbett's queenside counterplay came in time to equalise and the draw was soon agreed. Neither Gollogly nor Weir could make up lost ground when mutual pawn blunders led to a draw. The leaders after three rounds: Levene 3; Sarapu, Small, Garbett and Stuart 2½.

Despite playing 2 b3 against Levene's Sicilian in round four, Sarapu achieved a winning position; a neat swindle in time trouble, however, saw Levene with N + 2P vs 4P at the time control (move 45). Neither player wished to tempt fate so a truce was called; the post mortem established that a draw was the likely result anyway. Small played a line 'recommended' by Timman and Cveticovic but all three appeared to be unaware of earlier published analysis which Stuart vaguely remembered seeing some years ago; the ending soon reached was drawn, if minutely in Black's favour. Garbett ended Smith's interest in the prize money with a fine combination after having had pressure throughout. Meanwhile Leonhardt, Freeman and Nigel Hopewell all came back into the picture with wins over Richard Taylor, Weir and Gollogly respectively. Scores after 4 rounds: Levene & Garbett 3½; Sarapu, Small, Stuart, Leonhardt, Freeman & N.Hopewell 3.

In the last round game between the co-leaders Levene appeared to me to play as though he expected an early

offer to split the point and Garbett rapidly gained the advantage which he exploited ruthlessly to take the \$200 first prize.

The fight for second was very intense and all three critical games had decisive results. In one of his all-too-rare tournament appearances Leonhardt beat Sarapu in the biggest upset of the tournament. With the disappearance of the queenside a draw looked likely but Sarapu overpressed his slight initiative; Leonhardt, however, failed to take his winning chance and a draw again was likely until Ortvin blundered a pawn by simply putting it en pris.

Nigel Hopewell's kingside attack against Small came to nought after the sacrifice of a piece while Freeman, playing Stuart, reached what looked to be a simply drawn rook & pawn ending only to find that extremely accurate play was needed but, unfortunately, not forthcoming. Thus Small, Leonhardt and Stuart tied for second place, sharing \$270. Despite his last round loss Nigel Hopewell was a clear winner of the \$50 under-1900 prize.

WINSTONE OPEN 1982	R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	T'1	SOS
1 Garbett P A	NS	W13	W4	D2	W8	W5	4½
2 Small V A	NS	W18	W14	D1	D3	W7	4
3 Stuart P W	NS	W7	W12	D6	D2	W9	4
4 Leonhardt W	NS	W17	L1	W24	W11	W6	4
5 Levene M	AU	W11	W9	W8	D6	L1	3½
6 Sarapu O	NS	W16	W19	D3	D5	L4	3
7 Hopewell N H	A	L3	W23	W15	W10	L2	3
8 Smith R W	Wai	W26	W15	L5	L1	W14	3
9 Freeman M R	O	W20	L5	W25	W12	L3	3
10 Gollogly D A	NS	D23	W22	D12	L7	W18	3
11 Taylor R	HP	L5	W20	W19	L4	D15	2½
12 Weir P B	NS	W22	L3	D10	L9	W19	2½
13 Spain G	Wpa	L1	W17	D14	L15	W21	2½
14 Whitehouse L	Ham	W21	L2	D13	W17	L8	2½
15 Hopewell M G	A	W25	L8	L7	W13	D11	2½
16 Power P W	NS	L6	L24	W20	D21	W22	2½
17 Rawnsley L D	A	L4	L13	W26	L14	W25	2
18 Marsick BHP	NS	L2	D21	D23	W25	L10	2
19 Lynn K W	Ham	W24	L6	L11	W23	L12	2
20 Milne D J O	-	L9	L11	L16	W26	W23	2
21 Ferguson R T	UH	L14	D18	D22	D16	L13	1½
22 Bojtor J	HP	L12	L10	D21	W24	L16	1½
23 Johnstone R B	NS	D10	L7	D18	L19	L20	1
24 Brown S	UH	L19	W16	L4	L22	L26	1
25 Bell C M	UH	L15	W26	L9	L18	L17	1
26 Hartley J	UH	L8	L25	L17	L20	W24	1

Abbreviations: A = Auckland Centre, Air = Air New Zealand, AU = Auckland University, Civ = Civic, GH = Greenlane Hospital, Ham = Hamilton, HP = Howick-Pakuranga, NS = North Shore, O = Otago, Pap = Papatoetoe, UH = Upper Hutt, Wai

= Waitemata, Wpa = Waipa.

In the Winstone B-grade upsets were rife from the first round on. Richard Steel and Brett Mullan emerged from the pack with four wins from four games, thus meeting in the last round to decide the destination of the \$120 first prize. As in the Open it was pleasant to see a real fight rather than a safety-first draw; Steel withstood severe pressure before prevailing. Mullan was joined in second place by Paul Bourke, Vivian Burdred, Rowan Wood and John Robinson who all won in their last round games.

Scores: 1 R.G.Steel (Air) 5; 2-6 A.B.Mullan (Civ), P.D. Bourke (AU), V.J.Burdred (NS), R.Wood (Civ) & J.P. Robinson (Wai) 4; 7-10 R. Hart (NS), K.Metge (HP), A.J. Henderson (NS) & C.G.Robbie (NS) 3½; 11-19 G.J.Spencer-Smith (NS), B.K.Stewart (Air), G.W.Mears (NS), L.V.Carline-Powell (NS), L.P.Grevers (NS), P.A.Spencer-Smith (NS), D.A. Gifford-Moore (UH), J.A.O'Connor (Wai) & I.E.Atkinson (NS) 3; 20-23 W.R.Stretch (NS), D.S.Moulin (NS), M.I.Stewart (Air) & J.R.Stephenson (NS) 2½; 24-35 R.Takhar (Wpa), R.G.Williams (Wai), T.R.McCarthy (NS), R.Levy (A), B.M. Winsor (NS), P.Futter (Pap), S.Berger (NS), D.J.Boyd (NS), G.Thorne (A), H.Mueller (A), A.J.Meador (Air) & J.Shields (Wai) 2; 36-39 A.M.Saipa (NS), A.N.Ward (NS), J.K.Boyd (NS) & M.K.Morrison (NS) 1½; 40-43 I.A.Brown (Air), P. Locke (GH), G.M.Jones (NS) & C.R.Norman (Air) 1; 44 J.G. Keith (NS) 0.

A selection of games from the Open:

SARAPU - LYNN, Sicilian:
 1 e4 e5 2 Ne2 Nc6 3 Nbc3 g6
 4 d4 cxd4 5 Nxd4 Bg7 6 Nde2
 d6 7 g3 Nf6 8 Bg2 0-0 9
 0-0 Be6 10 Nd5 Qd7 11 Nef4
 Ne5 12 Nxe6 fxe6 13 Nf4 Ne8

Michael Hopewell's Nimzowitsch Defence; this is very briefly annotated by Robert below. I won a drawish looking queen & pawn ending against Stuart; Peter was very short of time and a sensible looking pawn move proved disastrous as it permitted my king to march up the board and start gobbling pawns. Sarapu beat Rawnsley and Metge beat Brimble. Smith now had 5 points, Garbett 4, Sarapu and Metge 3½.

In round six Sarapu beat Smith in a time scramble following a complex Dragon Sicilian. Metge obtained a rook and two pawns for two bishops against me but eventually the bishops started to assert themselves; a mistake by Metge turned a bad position into a lost one. Stuart beat Marsick and Nigel Hopewell beat his brother.

At the start of the final round Smith and Garbett had 5 points; Sarapu 4½; Stuart, Cornford & N.Hopewell 4.

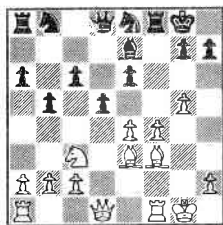
Smith beat Cornford in a game I was unable to witness. Sarapu was clearly winning against me after successfully 'opening up' a Closed Sicilian; however the position remained complex and Ortvin got into bad time trouble. After many ups and downs he offered a draw in a position where he still had winning chances but was very likely to lose on time - I was happy to accept. Stuart beat N.Hopewell to tie Sarapu for third while Metge beat Greg Spencer-Smith in a one-sided game to finish fifth.

This event ended in a unique treble for Robert Smith; he financed it, directed it, and won it! He financed it due to the disappointing number of entries - he had guaranteed the prize fund of around \$400 but entry fees only came to about \$240 - a rather unfortunate state of affairs and some other means of financing the tournament must be found for next year. Robert's win of the first prize of \$150 averted plans for emergency relief! He is having an excellent year and seems particularly successful at this time limit.

Results: 1 R.W.Smith (Wai) 6/7; 2 P.A.Garbett (NS) 5½; 3-4 O.Sarapu (NS) & P.W.Stuart (NS) 5; 5 J.N.Metge (A) 4½; 6-11 L.H.Cornford (A), M.G.Hopewell (A), N.H.Hopewell (A), L.D.Rawnsley (A), J.R.Stephenson (NS) & P.A.Spencer-Smith (NS) 4; 12-14 I.E.Atkinson (NS), M.T.Brimble (Wai) & G.J.Spencer-Smith (NS) 3½; 15-19 K.W.Brett

(A), B.H.P.Marsick (NS), J.A.O'Connor (Wai), J.P.Robinson (Wai) & J.Shields (Wai) 3; 20-21 C.Byford (A) & M.K.Morrison (NS) 2½; 22 R.G.Williams (Wai) 2; 23 J.McRae (Pap) 1½.

SMITH - M.HOPEWELL, Nimzowitsch Defence:
1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 Nf6 4 Nc3 a6
5 Be2 Bg4 6 Be3 e6 7 0-0 Be7 8 d5
Nb8 9 dxe6 Bxe6 10 Nd4 0-0 11 f4 b5
12 Nxe6 fxe6 13 Bf3 c6 14 g4 d5 15
g5 Ne8



16 exd5 b4 (If
16...exd5 or 16...
cxd5 then 17 Nxd5!)
17 Na4 Qa5 (If 17
...exd5, 18 Nb6
followed by Nxd5)
18 c4! (If 18 Nb6,
18...Bc5) 18...
bxc3 19 dxc6 cxb2
20 Rb1 Qc7 21 Qb3
a5 22 Qxe6+ Kh8 23 Nb6 Ra6 24 Nd5
Rxc6 25 Nxc7 Rxe6 26 Nxe6, 1 - 0.

STUART - SMITH, Dutch Defence:
1 c4 e6 2 Nf3 b6 3 g3 Bb7 4 Bg2 f5
5 0-0 Nf6 6 Nc3 Bb4 7 Qc2 0-0 8 a3
Bxc3 9 Qxc3 d6 10 d4 Nbd7 11 b4 Qe8
12 Bb2 Ne4 13 Qc2 Qh5 14 Rael Rae8
15 Nd2 Nxd2 16 Qxd2 Bxg2 17 Kxg2 g5
18 f3 Rf6 19 e4 Rh6 20 Kgl f4 21 g4
Qf7 22 Re2? (22 Kg2) 22...Rh4 23 Qd3
h5 24 Rg2 hxg4 25 Rxg4 Rxg4 26 fxxg4
Nf6 27 Qf3 e5 28 d5 Qh7 29 Re1 Kf7?
(29...Qh4) 30 Kg2? (Overlooking the
same point; best is 30 h3 although
Black may well be able to break through
decisively on the queenside) 30...Qh4
31 Re2 Nxxg4 32 h3 Nf6 33 Qf2 Qh5 34
Qf3 g4 35 hxg4 Rg8 36 Kf1 Rxxg4 37
Rf2 Qg6 38 Ke2 Rg3 39 Qh1 Qxe4+,
0 - 1.

GARBETT - M.HOPEWELL, King's Indian:
1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 d4 Bg7 4 g3 0-0
5 Bg2 d6 6 0-0 Nbd7 7 Qc2 c6 8 Nc3
e5 9 Rd1 Re8 10 e4 Qb6 11 c5 dxc5
12 Na4 Qc7 13 dxc5 Nf8 14 h3 Bd7 15
Be3 Rad8 16 Rd2 Bc8 17 Rad1 Ne6 18
b3 Rxd2 19 Nxd2 Bf8 20 Nc4 Rd8 21
Rxd8 Nxd8 22 Qd2 Ne6 23 b4 Be7 24 f4
exf4 25 gxf4 Nh5 26 Nd6 Nhg7 27 f5
gxf5 28 exf5 Nf8 29 Be4 Nd7 30 Bf4
Nf6 31 Bc2 Nd5 32 Be5 Bf6 33 Bxf6
Nxf6 34 Bb3 Qd8 35 Qg5 Bd7 36 Nxf7
Qe7 37 Ne5+ Kf8 38 Qxxf6+ Qxxf6 39
Nxd7+, 1 - 0.



Olympiad Fund Tournament

Report: Paul Spiller

This year there has been a much more concerted effort by NZCA to raise funds for our Mens' and Womens' teams travelling to the World Chess Olympiad. This has included a national raffle, a national appeal through the New Zealand Chess magazine, and more recently a simultaneous chess exhibition by Grandmaster Fridrik Olafsson, President of FIDE, at the Hotel Intercontinental in Auckland.

Following this initiative the Auckland Chess Association decided to get in on the act by sponsoring a one-day 30/30 tournament, with all profits going to the travel fund. Although entries drifted in slowly a number of late entries on the day boosted the total to 24, a comfortable number to handle for the DOP with only half an hour between rounds.

This sort of tournament usually produces plenty of excitement and the inevitable furious time-scrambles. The tournament attracted a strong entry of local players and one or two dark horses. The youngest competitor was the 11-year-old American, Scott Berger, who proved himself a talented young player and was unlucky not to score better.

The first round produced an upset on board one when Sarapu was lucky to hold the draw after losing a piece against Julius Bojtor. Perhaps Ortvin was playing the "Swiss Gambit."

After three rounds Glenn Turner, on the comeback trail in chess, emerged as sole leader after defeating Peter Stuart in a drawish rook-and-pawn ending. Meanwhile Garbett drew with Michael Hopewell, leaving these two players and Sarapu (after a win over Whaley) with 2½.

Sarapu took the lead in round 4 after winning against Turner. Garbett drew with Stuart while Hopewell drew with Whaley after both flags had fallen! Further down the field Simon Fitzpatrick and Greg Spencer-Smith moved up to 3 points.

After round 4 there was a short lunch break and hungry chess players readily devoured Alan Hignett's monstrous helpings of mashed potato, eggs, and baked beans. Those who did not have

cast-iron stomachs preferred to seek refuge at the local takeaway bar.

Round 5 was really the decider when Sarapu was lucky to beat Garbett after the latter achieved a winning position but then played incredibly badly. However, the half-hour time control was certainly a factor here. Glenn Turner and unrated Simon Fitzpatrick moved into second place on 4 points at the expense of Greg Spencer-Smith and Michael Hopewell respectively. Turner mated young Spencer-Smith with a neat queen sacrifice, while Michael Hopewell had to lose a piece or get mated.

Round 6 saw a remarkable finish to the tournament. Sarapu beat Simon Fitzpatrick on time, just as Fitzpatrick seemed to be creating some problems for his experienced opponent. This gave Sarapu a winning margin of 1½ points, quite incredible in a six-round tournament.

Garbett joined Fitzpatrick and Turner in second place (after beating the latter), as did Hopewell, Stuart, and Katrine Metge - hence a six-way tie for second. This must be the first time for many years that a woman has won a major prize in an open Swiss tournament in New Zealand. Grade prizes were won by K. Metge, J. Bojtor, G. Spencer-Smith, and S. Fitzpatrick.

All in all, the tournament proved to be a successful experiment, with a total of \$234 going to the Olympic travel fund. For Sarapu it was a double success, since his \$66 first prize cheque will also help to defray some of the travelling costs to Switzerland.

Scores: 1 O. Sarapu 5½; 2-7 P.A. Garbett, P.W. Stuart, G.M. Turner, M.G. Hopewell, Mrs K. Metge & S. Fitzpatrick 4; 8-11 M.G. Whaley, L.D. Rawnsley, M.T. Brimble & G. J. Spencer-Smith 3½; 12-15 R. Wood, J. Bojtor, G. Thorne & I.E. Atkinson 3; 16-18 A.J. Henderson, M.K. Morrison & R. Hampton 2½; 19-21 T. Smith, L.R. Rudkins & S. Berger 2; 22-24 J. McRae, Ms L.V. Carline-Powell & B. Turner 1.



Canterbury Report

compiled by Adrian Lloyd

Early in the year the Handicap Swiss tournament was held. Two changes this time: real handicaps - odds of two moves, a pawn, the exchange, a piece through to a queen - and at the end more to savour than mere success. Committee member and farmer Keith Brannigan generously gave a half sheep, a fore-quarter, a hind-quarter, and some bags of potatoes as prizes.

It was DOP Peter Cribbett's agonizing job to sort the odds-givers and receivers into six grades and direct traffic. As a result he had to suffer the abuse of the enforced givers, despite - at the tourney's end - givers having a general plus over receivers.

Leading, and giving odds all the way, was Michael Leese, guaranteed at least 1st equal before the final battle. Brian Nijman "got lucky" in this appetising encounter and even luckier with the countback, thereby dragging off the lion's share of the carcass for his 1st equal (5/6). After Michael exercised his option, next to line up at the "chuck wagon" were Owen Thomson and Jim Hunter, 3rd equal (4½/6), followed by John Wilkes and Michael Hampl.

The following shows that offering young (14-year-old) Hampl pawn and move causes him to salivate.

HA MPL - POST (without KBP)

1 e4 e6 2 d4 Nc6 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 e5 Nd5
5 c4 Nb6 6 Nc3 Be7 7 Bd3 0-0 8 a3
Rf7 9 Qc2 g6? 10 h4! a5?! 11 Bh6
Rxf3 12 gxf3 Nxd4 13 Qd1 Nc6 14 f4
d6 15 Qg4 Kf7 16 h5 Qg8 17 hxg6+
hxg6 18 Rg1 Ke8 19 Bxg6+ Kd8 20
exd6 Bxd6 21 Bg5+ Ne7 22 Bxe7+ Bxe7
23 0-0-0+ Bd7 24 Bf5 Qxg4 25 Rxg4 Bf8
26 Bxe6 Ke7 27 Bxd7 Nxd7 28 Nd5+,
1 - 0.

A Gambit tournament was held in April with five possible gambits (King's, Queen's, Morra, Evans, and Blackmar-Diemer) and four Swiss rounds. A suitably random selection method to decide which gambit members were to be favoured with on a particular night was used.

Next we had a match tournament with a tennis draw, players advancing by winning matches progressively against their opponents. Eventual winner of

the A-grade was - you guessed - Michael Leese.

Interspersed amongst this mainline activity we have had some weekenders. In December a 7-round 40/40 was won by A. J. Lloyd 7/7; 2-3 G. Davies and O. N. Thomson 5/7; 4 A. J. Nijman 4½/7. In March a 5-round Swiss (45 moves in 90 minutes) was won by A. J. Lloyd 5/5; 2 A. J. Nijman 4/5; 3 R. Wilson 3½/5. Finally, in May, a 7-round 40/40 was won by Peter van Dijk 5½/7; 2-3 Edward Wilkinson and David Weegenar 5/7.

Currently in progress are the Canterbury Club Championships. In contrast to last year's not very well attended Champs, this year we have attracted an impressive (by our standards) 38 entries. Divided into three grades (with 16 in the A-grade), the competition so far has been intense.

After experimenting last year with the Otago three-leg system, we have another, as yet untested, format fresh from the drawing boards of the match committee - this one based on the Hong Kong Zonal. The top 16 are divided in two, each half playing a round-robin. The top four of each half then fill in the gaps of a round-robin of the top 8; the bottom group does the same. These two completed round-robins decide the final results (Well, those in the A-grade apparently grasp the complexities).

Fund Raising - almost too late to report, but as information has been scarce of late from Canterbury ...

Last September Vernon Small gave a 50-board simul at the Merivale Mall, Christchurch. Against strong opposition he conceded only 12 draws and had four losses - to Hammond Williamson, Michael Freeman, Peter Cribbett, and an Apple II microcomputer sporting a Sargon 2.5 program (three computers tried their luck).

What made the simul arguably the most successful one yet held in New Zealand was the \$1,700 netted from sponsors after expenses. Demonstrating possibilities most hadn't imagined, Committee member Jim Mathieson organised a venue and media coverage; he also, and this was the largest part requiring weeks of work, managed to convince businesses to sponsor individual boards at \$50 each.

This simul shows what sort of funds can be raised with the right know-how and a lot of hard work.

Half of the \$1700 went towards badly needed club renovations and the other \$850 assisted Vernon in representing New Zealand at the Zonal in Hong Kong last February.

Another fundraising venture recently completed for this year was the Potato Project. Based on an idea the South-bridge Rugby team has been putting into action for several years, the club has been growing and selling potatoes. Keith Brannigan, who owns a farm at Southbridge, has generously given the club the use of three acres on which to grow the potatoes. Not only has he done that, but he has been the main force in organising the project. Club members readily supplied the labour for lifting the potatoes, bagging and selling. In the second year of the project's operation the club is looking forward to \$2200 nett. The club owes a debt of gratitude to Keith and other members who are willing to do so much.



National Ratings contd

Naturally, too, Jim Cater and Ewen Green had a first responsibility to their new company - a fact which has made Ewen a rare tournament competitor this year - and the result was ... well, a traffic jam! An up-to-date list was produced prior to the last Congress but this only included players rated over 1900 or who were active during 1981 and was not published - although a 'top 50' list was omitted from last December's issue only through lack of space.

Over the last few months Councillors Bob Gibbons and Michael Whaley have taken over most of the 'donkey work' and the list is now updated to mid-1981. Since then there have been several more tournaments, including the South Island Championship. We sincerely hope (and pray!) that we will be back on schedule within another month or two.

It should be appreciated that rating a year's tournaments involves some hundreds of man hours - I am sure that nobody will be happier than Bob and Mike when the list is finally published!

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Local News

The 2nd HAWKES BAY RESIDENTS OPEN attracted 22 entries and was a Swiss event of six rounds held at the Hawkes Bay Community College over two consecutive Sundays in June.

Hastings players dominated the event with Mike Earle retaining his title on tie-break from Dave Lynch after both had scored four wins and two draws. The dark horses of the tournament were Shane Story (Norsewood) and Mark Lancaster (Taradale) who took first and second B-grade prizes respectively.

Results: 1-2 M.Earle & D.Lynch 5/6; 3-4 L.Garnett & S.Story 4½; 5-6 M.Lancaster & S.Severinsen 4; 7-9 J.Aitken, Q.Severinsen (3rd B-grade) & M.Wiggins 3½; 10-14 C.Goodwillie, R.von't Steen, C.Wilcox, J.Locke & S.Mitchell 3; 15 N.Milman 2½; 16-20 B.Scott, P.Crowe, D.Sharpe, D.Cumberbeach & J.Thompson 2; 21 A.Were 1; 22 B.Short 0.

The tournament was generously sponsored by the Daily Telegraph newspaper of Napier which provided \$200 in prize money as well as excellent coverage.

GARNETT -- EARLE, Queen's Pawn Opening:
1 d4 d5 2 e3 Nf6 3 Bd3 e6 4 Nd2 c5
5 c3 b6 6 f4 Ba6? (Black was under the
illusion that after 7 Bxa6 Nxa6 8 Qa4+
Qd7 9 Qxa6 he is able to trap the
queen; fortunately, his opponent misses
it) 7 Bxa6 Nxa6 8 Nf3? (8 Qa4! wins
material as above note) 8...Nb8 9 Ne5
Be7 10 0-0 0-0 11 Ndf3 Qc7 12 g4 Ne4
13 Nd2? (Wasting time; it was better to
press ahead with a kingside pawn ad-
vance) 13...f6! 14 Nd3 Nc6 15 Rf3 e5
16 Rh3 cxd4 17 Nxe4 dxe4 18 Nf2 dxe3
19 Rxe3 (If 19 Bxe3, exf4 leads to a
pawn advance in the centre) 19...Bc5
20 Rxe4 Bxf2+! 21 Kxf2 Rad8 22 Qb3+
Kh8 23 Be3 exf4 24 Bxf4 Ne5 25 Ke2
Qd7! (Striking simultaneously at g4 and
d3) 26 c4 Qxg4+ 27 Kf2 Nd3+ 28 Ke3
Nxf4 29 Rxf4 Rfe8+ 30 Kf2 Qxf4+, 0-1.

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The 1982 WELLINGTON INTERCLUB title was won by Civic 1 with 23½ out of a possible 28 - 4½ points clear of Upper Hutt in second place. Then came Wellington 18, Tawa 17, Hutt Valley 13, Civic 2 9½, Pencarrow 9, Polonia 3.

For the winning team Leonard McLaren (Board 1) scored 5/7 David Beach (2) 7/7, Bernard Carpinter (3) 5/5, and

Peter Hawkes 5½/6.

Upper Hutt took the top two places in the B-grade event, their no.2 team scoring 18/24 and the no.1 team 13½. Then came Tawa 12½, Pencarrow 12, Hutt Valley & Civic 9½, Wellington 9.

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The Wanganui Chess Club recently held the WESTERN BUILDING SOCIETY 40-40 as a five-round Swiss with twenty-seven entrants.

Tied for first place were H.P.Whitlock, A.Sangster, C.Hoskyn, P.Cooper & D.I.Bell all with 4/5. Next were T.Boswell & H.Jones on 3½/5.

Winners of the six grades in the Wanganui club's latest round robin series were, respectively: G.Hoskyn (2½/3), P.Cooper (3/3), M.Berry (2/3), R.Painter (3/3), D.Berry (5/5) and V.Hoskyn (4½/5).

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The first leg of the BURNHAM CUP was played at Palmerston North and the result was a win for visiting team Wanganui by 7 : 5.

WANGANUI		PALMERSTON NTH	
1	H.P.Whitlock	1-0	M.Chye
2	P.Vetharamiam	0-1	D.J.Cooper
3	T.Boswell	0-1	R.Shuker
4	C.Hoskyn	1-0	I.Whitson
5	P.Cooper	½-½	E.Gibbons
6	D.I.Bell	1-0	M.Hall
7	D.Burnham	½-½	J.Blatchford
8	D.Shalav	0-1	D.Salter
9	C.Redit	0-1	C.Lindsay
10	C.Ward	1-0	N.Sanson
11	S.Booth	1-0	D.Thompson
12	M.Berry	1-0	C.Thompson

In another match, played in Hawera, Wanganui scored a close win against New Plymouth by 6½ : 5½.

Scores (Wanganui names first) in board order: H.P.Whitlock ½, K.M.Okey ½; T.Boswell 1, K.Hull 0; G.Hoskyn ½, J.Billing ½; A.Sangster 0, R.Bowler 1; P.Cooper ½, C.Bolton ½; D.I.Bell 1, S.Mancewicz 0; D.Burnham 1, R.Crawford 0; D.Shalav 1, M.Walker 0; S.Booth 1, A.Crawford 0; C.Ward 0, D.Walker 1; M.Berry 0, J.Acott 1; R.Painter 0, M.Grey 1.

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In a first round BLACKBURN CUP match Tawa defeated Upper Hutt by 7 - 5.

TAWA		UPPER HUTT	
1	G.Aldridge	1-0	Z.Frankel
2	D.M.Stracey	1-0	G.Carter
3	C.Fraser	1-0	J.Hartley
4	R.Dive	1-0	A.Price
5	R.Wood	0-1	C.M.Bell
6	R.S.Mitchell	1-0	S.Brown
7	D.Bennett	1-0	R.T.Ferguson
8	A.Aldridge	0-1	A.Drake
9	M.Small	0-1	A.Allisbrook
10	T.Powell	0-1	D.Heremaia
11	P.Skurr	1-0	P.Reid
12	L.Pronk	0-1	F.Cook

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In first round BLDISLOE CUP matches Auckland defeated Wellington by 12-8 and Otago won against Canterbury although we have not yet heard any details of the South Island match.

The Auckland-Wellington match was reported in the last issue with an one-night score of 9½-6½; the final score, after adjudications, was 12-8 and the adjudicated games resulted (Auckland names first): Stuart 0, Spiller 1; Gibbons 1, Hartley 0; Dreyer 1, Stanton 0; Bridges ½, Teece ½.

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AUCKLAND INVITATION TOURNAMENT:

The forerunner of this event was held as long ago as 1975 and was generally reckoned to have been a success. It was played on Sunday evenings, however, and the re-introduction of the Interclub competition in 1977 probably dampened enthusiasm for a repeat.

Finally, this year, Nigel Metge and the Auckland Centre rekindled the flame with a couple of changes. First, the tournament was played on Sunday afternoons; secondly (and naturally enough) the organisers gave preference to their own members although the event was nevertheless very strong.

The organisation was very good but it was a pity that some players did not match Nigel's efforts. It was not unusual for only three of the six games to be played on the scheduled day; one player even accepted his invitation to play knowing he would be unable to play more than a handful of his games on the appointed days. In another case Ortvin Sarapu turned up twice for a particular game only to have no opponent - it was to his great credit that he turned up

three times!

Due to these factors it is difficult to discuss the progress of the tournament but the crosstable below tells much of the story:

	S	S	G	H	W	G	S	S	B	M	T	C	
Sarapu O	x	½	½	0	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	8½
Smith R W	½	x	½	1	½	1	1	½	1	1	0	8	
Garbett PA	½	½	x	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	
Hopewell MG	1	0	1	x	1	0	½	½	1	1	½	7½	
Watson BR	0	½	1	0	x	½	0	1	0	1	1	6	
Green EM	½	0	0	1	½	x	½	0*	1	1	1	5½	
Spiller PS	0	0	0	½	1	½	x	1	0	½	½	5	
Stuart PW	0	½	0	½	0	1*	0	x	1	½	½	5	
Beach PK	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	0	1	4	
Metge JN	0	0	0	0	0	½	½	1	x	½	1	3½	
Turner GM	0	0	0	½	0	½	0	½	x	1	1	3	
Cornford L	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	2	

Despite a round one loss to Hopewell, Ortvin Sarapu won the tournament by a close margin; he also had a close shave in a postponed seventh round game when he blundered a pawn to Smith but still drew. Otherwise his play was mostly convincing and his results fully earned.

Paul Garbett was a mixture of very good and very bad (a horrible loss to Hopewell and what should have been a horrible loss to Stuart) but the good prevailed and Paul was in line for a share of first place right to the end. Sharing second, Robert Smith had arguably his best ever result; one of the few of his games I saw was against Cornford, a game Smith lost but could well have won.

Perhaps the biggest success story of the tournament was Michael Hopewell's clear fourth including the scalps of two New Zealand champions - from ½/11 in the 1978/79 Prem. Reserve to this is fantastic progress over three years!

There was little separating the next four, none of whom was at his best. Watson and Stuart in particular played very badly in several instances while Green's play was not nearly as solid as usual; of course it is never easy to play consistently well over a period of three months or more.

Paul Beach, after a long lay-off, took a long time to get into gear but his coffeehouse style eventually netted him four wins.

One game from the event was published in last month's Games section; two more appear in this month's Games section.

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OLYMPIAD APPEAL

With less than six weeks to go before the Olympiad teams leave for Lucerne the Appeal total is nearing \$1000 - a little disappointing when the total cost for the teams is around \$20,000.

Nevertheless, our thanks go to those who have contributed. The Appeal will remain open until the end of November - so there is still time to do your bit!

Donations should be sent to: The Administration Officer, New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland.

Donations received since the last acknowledgements:

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Auckland Chess Assn (Tourn.)	234.00
Simul by Olafsson	416.00
Previously acknowledged	145.00
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$865.00</u>

WELLINGTON:

B.A. Carpenter	20.00
E. Boekholt	1.00
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B. Brown	1.00
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<u>Total</u>	<u>\$70.20</u>

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Previously acknowledged	10.00
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$10.00</u>

SOUTH ISLAND:

R.A. Dowden (Simul)	25.00
Previously acknowledged	3.50
<u>Total</u>	<u>\$28.50</u>

<u>NATIONAL TOTAL</u>	<u>\$973.70</u>
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Interzonals — Las Palmas & Toluca

LAS PALMAS				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	Pts	
1	Ribli	HUN	G	2580	x	1	½	1	½	½	1	½	½	½	1	1	½	9	
2	Smyslov	USR	G	2565	0	x	1	0	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	1	8½	
3	Suba	RUM	G	2525	½	0	x	0	½	1	1	1	1	1	½	1	8		
4	Tukmakov	USR	G	2555	0	1	1	x	1	½	½	0	½	0	1	½	½	7½	
5	Petrosian	USR	G	2605	½	½	½	0	x	1	½	½	1	½	½	1	½	7½	
6	Timman	NL	G	2600	½	½	0	½	0	x	½	1	½	0	1	½	½	7½	
7	Larsen	DEN	G	2595	0	½	0	½	½	½	x	0	½	1	0	1	1	6½	
8	Pinter	HUN	I	2550	½	½	0	1	½	0	1	x	½	½	0	½	½	6	
9	Psakhis	USR	I	2615	½	0	0	½	0	½	½	½	x	½	1	½	½	6	
10	Karllsson	SWE	I	2505	½	0	0	0	1	½	1	0	½	x	0	½	½	5½	
11	Mestel	ENG	I	2540	½	0	½	0	½	0	1	1	0	1	x	0	½	½	5½
12	Sunye	BRZ	I	2500	0	0	0	½	½	½	0	½	½	½	1	x	½	1	5½
13	Bouaziz	TUN	I	2360	0	½	½	0	½	0	½	½	½	½	½	x	0	4½	
14	Browne	USA	G	2590	½	0	1	0	½	0	0	½	0	0	0	x	3		

Category 12 (2549) G = 8

When the Interzonal selections were made (see June, page 54) Jan Timman was easily the top-rated player in the field, but the new ratings out on 1st July saw Lev Psakhis with the highest rating in the Las Palmas Interzonal.

Ratings, however, proved no guide to results in this tournament! Timman and Larsen (originally seeded second) could manage only 50% and a tie for sixth, while top-seed Psakhis, back-to-back Soviet Championship winner, fared even worse.

Instead, the qualifiers for the Candidate series were Hungary's Zoltan Ribli and veteran Russian ex-World Champion Vassily Smyslov, now 61. The early leader was Tukmakov, who beat Smyslov in round 3. However, Tukmakov suffered consecutive defeats in rounds 8 and 9 against the two Hungarians, thus allowing first Smyslov and then Ribli to slip ahead. Ribli took the lead for himself by beating Smyslov in the penultimate round and both were virtually assured of qualifying before the last round.

Another surprise was the third placing of Mihai Suba, who defeated Larsen in his last game. If either Ribli or Smyslov declines to play in the Candidates then Suba will take his place. Tukmakov tried for many hours to win his last-round game against Timman (and thus force a play-off for the reserve spot) but to no avail.

Petrosian lost only once but drew too many games to finish equal with

Tukmakov, while Timman and Larsen, the two pre-tournament favourites, were not at their best.

In the drawing of lots Walter Browne drew no. 1 but there his luck ended — he scored but half a point in his last seven games!

TUKMAKOV - RIBLI, Symmetrical English:

1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nf6 3 g3 b6 4 Bg2 Bb7
5 0-0 e6 6 Nc3 Be7 7 d4 cxd4 8 Qxd4
d6 9 Rd1 a6 10 Ng5 Bxg2 11 Kxg2 Nc6
12 Qf4 0-0 13 b3 Ra7 14 Bb2 Rd7 15
Nce4 Ne8 16 Racl Qa8 17 Nf3 Qb7 18
Kgl h6 19 Rd2 f5 20 Nc3 e5 21 Qe3
e4 22 Nxe4 fxe4 23 Qxe4 Nd8 24 Qg6
Bf6 25 Nd4 Kh8 26 Rcd1 Rdf7 27 f3
Qd7 28 Ba3 b5 29 cxb5 axb5 30 Kg2
Qb7 31 Nc2 Be5 32 Rd5 Nc6 33 Qd3
Nc7 34 Rxe5 Nxe5 35 Qxd6 Nxf3, 0 - 1

BROWNE - SMYSLOV, Bogo-Indian Defence:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4+ 4 Bd2
a5 5 g3 d5 6 Bg2 dxc4 7 Qc2 Nc6 8
Qxc4 Qd5 9 Qxd5 exd5 10 Nc3 Be6 11
Rcl a4 12 Nb5 Bxd2+ 13 Kxd2 Kd8 14
Ne5 Ra5 15 Nxc6+ bxc6 16 Nc3 Ke7
17 Nd1 Kd6 18 f3 c5 19 dxc5+ Rxc5
20 Rxc5 Kxc5 21 Nc3 Kb4 22 Rcl c5
23 e3 d4 24 exd4 cxd4 25 a3+ Kb3 26
Nd1 Bc4 27 Nf2 Nd5 28 Ne4 Ne3 29
Nc5+ Ka2 30 Bh3 Bb3 31 Bd7 Nc4+ 32
Kd3, 0 - 1.

SUBA - SMYSLOV, English:

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 e3

♠B4 5 Qc2 Bxc3 6 bxc3 0-0 7 Be2 d6
8 0-0 e4 9 Ne1 Bf5 10 Qb2 b6 11 f3
Qd7 12 fxe4 Nxe4 13 d3 Nc5 14 Rf4
Bg6 15 Qd2 Rae8 16 Nc2 Ne6 17 Rf1 f5
18 Nb4 Ncd8 19 Nd5 Nc5 20 Ba3 Nde6
21 Rael c6 22 Nf4 Nxf4 23 exf4 Nb7
24 Bf3 Rxe1 25 Rxe1 Re8 26 Kf2 Rxe1
27 Qxel Bf7 28 Qe3 Nd8 29 Bd1 c5 30
Bcl Kf8 31 Qe2 Qc6 32 Qc2 d5 33 Bf3
Qd7 34 cxd5 Bxd5 35 Be2 Ne6 36 Be3
Ke7 37 Qd2 Qc6 38 Bf1 c4 39 d4 a5
40 Qb2 Nc7 41 Bel Nb5 42 Qc2 Kf6 43
Kgl Be4 44 Qf2 Kf7 45 Bd2 Nd6 46 Qh4
h6 47 Qh5+ Kg8 48 Qg6 Bd5 49 Bel Bf7
50 Qg3 Qe4 51 Qh4 Kh7 52 Bf2 Bd5 53
Qd8 Nb5 54 Qxb6 Nxc3 55 Qxa5 Ne2+ 56
Bxe2? Qxg2 mate, 0 - 1.

Smyslov's consummate skill in the endgame brought him many points at Las Palmas. After this first round loss to Smyslov, however, the Rumanian played the following exciting game the next day:

PSAKHIS -- SUBA, Modern Benoni:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 d5 exd5
5 cxd5 d6 6 Nc3 g6 7 Bg5 Bg7 8 e3
0-0 9 Nd2 Na6 10 e4 Re8 11 Be2 Nc7
12 a4 a6 13 0-0 Rb8 14 a5 Bd7 15 f4
Nb5 16 Bd3 h6 17 Bh4 Nd4 18 Nc4 Bb5
19 b3 Qc7 20 e5 Bxc4 21 Bxc4 dxe5 22
Bxf6 Bxf6 23 d6 Qd8 24 Qg4 Kg7 25 f5
h5 26 Qh3 gxf5

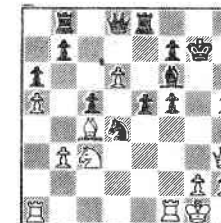
(Diagram)

TOLUCA

				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
1	Portisch	HUN	G	2625	x	½	1	½	0	½	0	1	1	1	½	1	1	½	8½
2	Torre	PHI	G	2535	½	x	½	0	½	1	1	½	½	½	1	½	1	1	8½
3	Spassky	USR	G	2610	0	½	x	½	½	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	1	8	
4	Ivanov	CAN	I	2505	½	1	½	x	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	0	1	7½	
5	Yusupov	USR	G	2555	1	½	½	½	x	½	½	½	0	½	1	½	1	7½	
6	Polugaevsky	USR	G	2610	½	0	½	½	½	x	1	½	½	½	½	1	1	7½	
7	Seirawan	USA	G	2595	1	0	½	½	½	0	x	0	1	1	½	½	1	7½	
8	Nunn	ENG	G	2565	0	½	½	½	½	½	1	x	½	½	½	½	½	7	
9	Balashov	USR	G	2555	0	½	½	½	½	½	0	½	x	1	0	1	½	6½	
10	Adorian	HUN	G	2510	0	½	0	½	1	½	0	½	0	x	1	½	1	6½	
11	Hulak	YUG	G	2495	½	0	0	0	½	½	½	½	1	0	x	½	1	5½	
12	Rubinetti	ARG	I	2415	0	½	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	½	x	½	4	
13	Rodriguez A	CUB	G	2480	0	0	½	1	½	0	0	½	½	0	½	½	x	4	
14	Kouatly	LEB	I	2440	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	2½

Category 12 (2535) G = 8

While Portisch not surprisingly took one of the top two places, few would have picked Torre to join him ahead of such players as Spassky, Polugaevsky and Seirawan. The Philippino GM will be the first player from the Asian zones



hgx5 Kg6 41 Rxf6+ Kxg5 42 Rf7 b6 43
Ra7 bxa5 44 Rxa6 Rb5 45 Kgl Kf5,
0 - 1.

PETROSIAN — PSAKHIS, Symmetrical

English: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 c5
4 g3 b6 5 e4 Bb7 6 Qe2 d6 7 d4 cxd4
8 Nxd4 g6 9 Bg2 a6 10 0-0 Nbd7 11
Rd1 Qb8 12 a4 Bg7 13 a5 0-0 14 axb6
Nxb6 15 Nb3 Ra7 16 Bf4 e5 17 Be3 Bc8
18 Na5 Ra8 19 Qd3 Be6 20 b3 Nc8 21
h3 h5 22 b4 Qc7 23 Nd5 Nxd5 24 cxd5
Bd7 25 Rdcl Qb8 26 Nc6 Qb7 27 Bf1 f5



28 Qxa6! Rxa6
29 Bxa6 Bxc6 (else
the knight is prone
to give a devastat-
ing check on e7,
e.g. 29...Qa8 30
Bxc8, etc) 30 Bxb7
Bxb7 31 Rc7 Rf7
32 Racl Bxc6 33 b5
Bxb5 34 Rxc8+
Kh7, 1 - 0.

Seirawan was the early leader with 3½/4 including a win over Portisch in round three but a loss to Nunn in round five allowed the field to close up. Portisch had started slowly with 2½/5 but then won four in a row including a round nine win on the black side of a closed Sicilian versus Spassky. Torre, with an even slower start of 2/5, came back with a five-game winning streak, Polugaevsky and Seirawan among his victims. Thus, after ten rounds, Torre led with 7 points with Portisch a half point in arrears; then came Seirawan, Spassky and Yusupov (who had just brought Portisch's run of wins to an end) all on 6 points.

In the eleventh round Torre drew a long uphill struggle against Portisch while Spassky drew with Nunn. Yusupov (to Adorian) and Seirawan (to Polugaevsky) both lost.

Portisch caught up with Torre in the penultimate round by beating Balashov while the Philippino drew with Adorian. Spassky beat Rubineti to be a half-point back while Seirawan, Polugaevsky and Ivanov all won to be one point off the pace.

In the last round Torre (white) drew with Nunn very quickly while Portisch (black) drew with Polugaevsky using a new move in the Queen's Indian. Ivanov held the draw against Spassky thus depriving the ex-World Champion of a chance at a play-off with Portisch and Torre.

PORTISCH—SEIRAWAN, Nimzoindian Defence: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Bd3 Nc6 6 Nf3 Bxc3 7 bxc3 d6 8 0-0 e5 9 Nd2 0-0 10 Nb3 Qe7 11 a4 b6 12 Kh1 Ba6 13 Ba3 Rfc8 14 Qd2 e4 15 Be2 Nb8 16 f4 exf3 17 gxf3 Nbd7 18 Rfg1 Nf8 19 Rg2 Ng6 20 a5 Nh4 21 Rf2 cxd4 22 Nxd4 Bxc4 23 e4 Qe5 24 Rf1 Bxe2 25 Rxe2 Ng6 26 a6 d5 27 Rg5 Qf4 28 exd5 Rxc3 29 Qxc3 Qxg5 30 d6 h5 31 Qc6 Rd8 32 Qb5 Qf4 33 Qd3 Rc8 34 Qe3 Rc4 35 Nb5 Qf5 36 Nxa7 Nh4 37 Bb2 Ng4 38 d7 Nxe3 39 d8Q+ Kh7, 0 - 1.

NUNN—SEIRAWAN, Caro-Kann Defence: 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Nc3 h5 5 Be2 e6 6 Bxh5 c5 7 Be2 cxd4 8 Nb5 Be4 9 f3 Bg6 10 Nxd4 Bc5 11 Bb5+ Kf8 12 Nge2 a6 13 Ba4 b5 14 Bd3 Nd7 15 Be3 Qc7 16 f4 Ne7 17 0-0 Bh5 18 c3 g5 19 Qe1 Bxe2 20 Qxe2 gxf4 21 Bxf4 Nc6 22 Rad1 Ke7 23 Kh1 Ncxe5 24 Nc6+ Qxc6 25 Bxe5 Nxe5 26 Qxe5 Qd6 27

Rxf7+, 1 - 0.

SPASSKY—PORTISCH, Closed Sicilian: 1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 d6 3 g3 Nc6 4 Bg2 g6 5 d3 Bg7 6 f4 e6 7 Nf3 Nge7 8 0-0 0-0 9 Be3 Nd4 10 Rb1 Rb8 11 Ne2 Nxf3+ 12 Bxf3 b6 13 g4 f5 14 Ng3 Bb7 15 gxf5 exf5 16 e4 Qd7 17 Qd2 Rbe8 18 Rbe1 Nc6 19 Bg2 Nd4 20 Kh1 fxe4 21 dxe4 h5 22 Qd3 h4 23 Bxd4 cxd4 24 Ne2 h3 25 Bf3 Qe7 26 Qd2 g5 27 Kgl gxf4 28 Nxd4 Qf6 29 Nb5 Rd8 30 Nxa7 Ra8 31 Nb5 Rxa2 32 Qxd6 Rxb2 33 Qxf6 Rxf6 34 e5 Rg6+ 35 Kh1 Bxf3+ 36 Rxf3 Bxe5 37 Rxb3 f3 38 Rf1 Rbg2 39 Rd1 Bf4 40 Nd4 f2 41 Nf3 Be3 42 Rd8+ Kg7 43 Rd7+ Kf6, 0 - 1.

ADORIAN—HULAK, Symmetrical English: 1 c4 c5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 d4 cxd4 5 Nxd4 e6 6 g3 Bc5 7 Nb3 Be7 8 Bg2 0-0 9 0-0 d6 10 Bf4 Nh5 11 Be3 Nf6 12 Rcl Ng4 13 Bf4 g5 14 Bd2 Nge5 15 Nb5 Ng6 16 c5 d5 17 e4 d4 18 Nd6 Bxd6 19 cxd6 f6 20 e5 Ngxe5 21 Nc5 Qxd6 22 f4 Nd7 23 fng5 Nxc5 24 gxf6 e5 25 Qh5 Rf7 26 Bh6 Ne6 27 Be4 Nf8 28 Qg5+ Kh8 29 Qg7+, 1 - 0.

Internationally, the Interzonals hold centre stage at the present - here we give brief news of some other events.

BUDAPEST (Dr Elekes memorial): 1 GM Adorian (HUN) 8½/11; 2-3 Yudasin (USR) & GM Taimanov (USR) 7½; 4-5 IM Petran (HUN) & GM Uhlmann (DDR) 7; 6 IM Szekely (HUN) 6; 7 IM Burger (USA) 5½; 8 IM Frey (MEX) 4½; 9-10 IM Rajna (HUN) & Zsinka (HUN) 4; 11 Marosi (HUN) 2½; 12 Glatt (HUN) 2.

Adorian also won the brilliancy prize for this game:

ADORIAN—GLATT, English: 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 g3 Bb4 5 Nd5 Bd6 6 Bg2 Nxd5 7 cxd5 Ne7 8 e4 c6 9 0-0 cxd5 10 d4 dxe4 11 Nxe5 Qc7 12 Bf4 f6 13 Rcl Qb8 14 Bxe4 fxe5 15 dxe5 Bc7 16 Qh5+ g6 17 Qh6 Bxe5 18 Rxc8+ Nxc8 19 Bxg6+ hxg6 20 Qxg6+ Kd8 21 Qg5+ Ne7 22 Bxe5 Rg8 23 Qf4 Qc8 24 Rcl, 1 - 0.

TITOGRAD: 1-4 GM Forintos (HUN), GM Matulovic (YUG), GM Plachetka (CZ) & GM Tukmakov (USR) 9½/14; 5-6 GM Jansa (CZ) & GM Tringov (BUL) 8½; 7 Vucenic (YUG) 8; 8 IM Minic (YUG) 7½; 9-10 GM Cio-

caltea (RUM) & Perovic (YUG) 7; 11 Brajovic (YUG) 6; 12 IM Skembris (GRE) 4½; 13 Marinovic (YUG) 4; 14-15 Zivanovic (YUG) & Milonjic (YUG) 3.

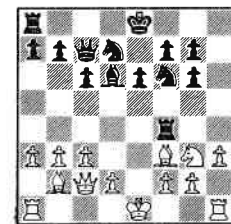
ESBJERG: The 7th North Sea Cup tournament in July was a triumph for Ljubomir Ftacnik who built up a big lead and was able to coast home with three draws. Scores: 1 GM Ftacnik (CZ) 8½/11; 2 IM Helmers (NOR) 7½; 3-4 IM C.Hansen (DEN) & GM Jansa (CZ) 7; 5 IM Mortensen (DEN) 6½; 6 GM Shamkovich (USA) 6 12 players.

KISLOVODSK: Untitled Soviet player Vorotnikov made a GM norm at the Kotov Memorial in July. He took first place with 8/11 and was followed by GM Dorfman (USR) 7; IM Lerner (USR), Sturua (USR) & Donchev (BUL) 6½; GM Kholmov (USR) 6 12 players.

BIEL: The GM event at the annual chess festival in July saw a first place tie between Florin Gheorghiu (RUM) and John Nunn (ENG) each with 7½/11. The tournament was robbed of much expected interest when Viktor Korchnoi withdrew just a few days before the start to attend to matters arising from his family's arrival in the West.

Scores: 1-2 GM Gheorghiu & GM Nunn 7½; 3 GM Hort (CZ) 6½; 4-6 Gobel (SWI), IM Meduna (CZ) & IM Birnboim (ISR) 6; 7 IM Lobron (BRD) 5½; 8-9 GM Mariotti (ITA) & IM Toth (ITA) 5; 10 IM Wirthensohn (SWI) 4½; 11 FM R.Szmetan (ARG) 4; 12 IM Cuartas (COL) 2½.

MARIOTTI—HORT, Caro-Kann Defence: 1 e4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Nf3 dxe4 4 Nxe4 Nf6 5 Qe2 Bg4 6 h3 Bh5 7 Ng3 Bg6 8 Ne5 Nbd7 9 Nxc6 hxg6 10 b3 e6 11 Bb2 Qa5 12 a3 Rh4 13 Qf3 Bd6 14 Be2 Rf4 15 Qd3 Qc7 16 Bf3 Be5 17 c3 Bd6 18 Qc2



18...Rxf3 19 gxf3 Bxg3 20 fxg3 Qxg3+ 21 Kf1 Qxf3+ 22 Kgl Qg3+ 23 Kf1 Qf3+ 24 Kgl Ne4 25 d4 Qe3+ 26 Kg2 Qg3+ 27 Kf1 Qf3+ 28 Kgl Qe3+ 29 Kg2 Qg5+ 30 Kf1 Ng3+ 31 Kg2 Nf5+

32 Kh2 Qg3 mate, 0 - 1.

AMSTERDAM: Played in July the OHRA tournament, sponsored by an insurance company, was a 32-player Swiss with nine rounds. GM Hort took the lead with his fifth round victory over Nigel Short but the English junior won all his remaining games to catch the Czech.

Scores: 1-2 GM Hort (CZ) & IM Short (ENG) 7; 3 GM Sosonko (NL) 6½; 4 GM Ree (NL) 6; 5-9 Borm (NL), GM Yusupov (USR), GM Miles (ENG), FM Pleister (NL) & IM van Wijgerden (NL) 5½.

Short's score was enough for a GM norm but it may not count as seven of his nine opponents were from the same country, the Netherlands.

BAD KISSINGEN (Women's Interzonal): The first of the two Women's Interzonals (there are two, three qualifiers from each) was won by former World Champion Nona Gaprindashvili who won her last six games. Scores: Gaprindashvili (USR) 12; 2 Semenova (USR) 11½; 3 Lematchko (BUL) 11; 4-5 Hund (BRD) & Klimova (CZ) 10½; 6 Litinskaya (USR) 10; 7 Pogorevic (RUM) 9½; 8-10 Fatalibekova (USR), Maksimovic (YUG) & Ivanka (HUN) 7; 11 Belle (NL) 5; 12-13 Borisova (SWE) & Shterenberg (CAN) 4½; 14 Erenskaradzewska (POL) 4; 15-16 Arbunic (CHI) & Crotto (USA) 3.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP (August): With an unbeaten 9/11 Tony Miles won his first British Championship. Also unbeaten, in second place, was Jon Speelman. Leading scorers in the 56-player Swiss: 1 GM Miles 9; 2 GM Speelman 8; 3-5 GM Keene, Kosten & IM Ravikumar (IND) 7½; 6-11 IM Bellin, IM Hartston, Hebden, IM P.Littlewood, Mc Nab (SCO) & Strauss 7; 12-15 Hawksworth, Hodgson, Martin & IM Pritchett (SCO) 6½; 16-24 Johansen (AUS), IM Parameswaran (IND), IM Plaskett, IM Taulbut 6.

LONDON (Lloyds Bank Masters), August-September: 1 GM Miles 7/9; 2-5 GM Hort, IM Gutman (ISR), Hebden & Johansen (AUS) 7; 6-7 GM Ftacnik (CZ) & Strauss (USA) 6½.

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GAMES

Played on board three in the recent Bledisloe Cup match between Auckland and Wellington, the following game is an excellent illustration of Mark Levene's sharp style. Notes are by Mark.

D.H.BEACH — M.LEVENE

French Defence

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 c5?!

An old move of Marshall's which is of doubtful value but, I think, underestimated by theory.

4 Nf3

4 exd5 exd5 5 dxc5 is recommended by the books as good for White.

4...Nf6 5 Bg5 cxd4

More solid is 5...Be7.

6 Qxd4

If 6 Nxd4 then 6...dxe4 is quite sharp with dynamic equality.

6...Be7 7 exd5 exd5 8 0-0-0 Be6 9 Bb5+

After 9 Bxf6 Bxf6 10 Qd2 Bxc3 11 Qxc3 0-0 Black has an isolated d-pawn but attacking chances on the queenside.

9...Nc6 10 Ne5 Qc7 11 f4 0-0 12 Bxc6 bxc6 13 Rhel Rab8?!

Much better was 13...c5 with ...d4 to follow when Black's attacking chances on the queenside are real!

14 f5! Bxf5 15 Nxc6 Qxc6 16 Rxe7 Ne4!

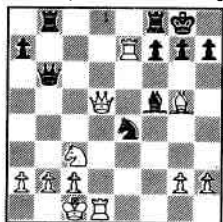
Else Black dies!

17 Qxd5

Obviously 17 Nxe4 Bxe4 is not bad for Black.

17...Qb6!

Again the only chance (diagram).



18 Nxe4?

This loses! White had two other interesting moves: (1) 18 Rxe4 Qxb2+ 19 Kd2 Bxe4 with ...Rbc8 to follow and White comes under strong pressure although I evaluate the position as unclear; (2) 18 Na4 Qg6! with plenty of compensation for the sacrificed pawn.

18...Qxb2+ 19 Kd2 Rbd8

Not 19...Rfd8 as f7 is left unprotected.

20 Nd6 Bxc2!

Not 20...Qxc2+ 21 Kel and White survives.

21 Qe5

Both 21 Rb7 Bb3+ 22 Ke1 Rfe8+! and 21 Kel Bxd1 22 Kxd1 Qb4+ are winning for Black.

21...Qxe5 22 Rxe5 Rxd6+, 0 - 1.

White resigns since 23 Kxc2 Rc8+ 24 K-any Rxd1 leaves Black the exchange and a pawn up.

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The next three games, with light notes by Ortvín Sarapu, were played in the Auckland Centre's Invitational earlier this year.

O.SARAPU — P.S.SPILLER

Latvian Gambit

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 f5?!

It is dangerous to play the Latvian Gambit against an Estonian-born player - neighbours know each other too well!

3 Nxe5 Qf6 4 d4 d6 5 Nc4 fxe4 6 Nc3 Qe6

This is supposed to be an improvement on 6...Qg6.

7 Ne3 c6 8 d5!

Stopping ...d5 and making it difficult for Black to form a plan of development.

8...Qg6 9 Be2 Nf6 10 f3! exf3 11 Bxf3 c5 12 Nb5! Kd8 13 0-0

Better than 13 Nc4 as then Black can gain counter-play by 13...Bf5.

13...a6 14 Nc3 Nbd7 15 Nc4 b5 16 Na5 Nb6 17 a4 Bf5 18 axb5 Bxc2 19 Qd2 Bd3 20 Rd1 Bxb5 21 Nxb5 axb5 22

Nc6+ Kd7 23 Rxa8 Nxa8 24 Qa5 Nc7 25 Re1

Preventing Black's 25...Be7 and building a mating net around the black king.

25...Qc2 26 Nb8+ Kc8 27 Na6 Ncxd5 28 Bxd5, 1 - 0.

The black king will be mated after 28...Nxd5 29 Re8+ Kb7 30 Qxb5+ Ka7 31 Ra8+ Kxa8 32 Qb8.

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L.H.CORNFORDE — O.SARAPU

Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Qe2

Cornford's favourite variation.

6...b5 7 Bb3 0-0 8 d4 Nxd4?!

Better here is 8...d6 with the idea 9 Rd1 Bg4.

9 Nxd4 exd4 10 e5 Ne8 11 c3!?

With this pawn sacrifice Cornford gets a free and open game.

11...dxc3

On 11...c5 12 cxd4 cxd4 13 Qe4 White would have a clear advantage.

12 Nxc3 Bb7 13 Be3 d5 14 Rad1 c6 15 f4

An alternative is 15 Ne4 to take full control of c5 and White has more than enough play for the pawn.

15...f5 16 exf6?!

This frees Black's game somewhat as his pieces become alive. 16 g4 was a better try.

16...Nxf6 17 g4 Qd7 18 f5 Rae8!

Black completes his development and now, on 19 g5, follows ...Bc5 and the Nf6 has squares available.

19 Qg2 h6 20 h4 Bd6 21 Bd4 Rf7

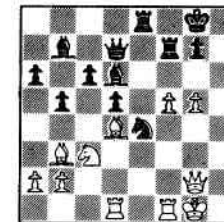
Black's position is still difficult - the pawn storm is dangerous.

22 g5 hxg5 23 hxg5 Ne4

(DIAGRAM)

24 g6?!

Much better was 24 Nxe4 Rxe4 25 Qxe4! dxe4 26 g6 etc and White would



probably win.

24...Rfe7 25 Nxe4 Rxe4 26 Qh3

White placed his hopes on this move - penetration via h7 and a king chase.

26...c5! 27 Qh7+ Kf8 28 Qh8+ Ke7 29 Qxg7+ Kd8 30 Bf6+ Be7 31 Bxe7+ R8xe7 32 Qh8+ Kc7 33 Qh2+ Kb6

The black king is now safe while the white king is in the open; the two passed pawns are just too slow.

34 Rf4 d4 35 f6 R7e5! 36 f7 Rxf4 37 Qxf4 Qh3! 38 Qf6+ Ka7, 0 - 1.

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O.SARAPU — B.R.WATSON

King's Indian Attack

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 0-0 0-0 5 d3

This 'no contact' opening usually does not give any advantage to White nor real equality to Black.

5...c5 6 e4 Nc6 7 Nc3 d6

King's Indian against Sicilian Dragon by transposition.

8 Bg5 h6 9 Be3 e5 10 Nh4 Be6 11 Nd5 Kh7 12 c3 Qd7 13 f4

White now has somewhat better chances - the strong square d5, thanks to 9...e5 by Black.

13...exf4 14 gxf4 Bg4 15 Nxf6+ Bxf6 16 Qe1 Bh3 17 Qg3 Bxg2 18 Nxc3 Rae8 19 f5 g5 20 Rad1 b6

Black has prepared the counter-thrust d5 but White has a strong manoeuvre which will bring him advantage.

21 Bc1! d5 22 Ne3 d4 23 Ng4 Kg7 24 Nxh6!

Black's king position is now crumbling.

24...Rh8

On 24...Kxh6 follows 25 Qh4+ and 26 Bxg5 with mate threats.

25 Bxg5 Rxh6 26 Bxh6+ Kxh6 27 Kh1 Qd8 28 Rg1 Ne5 29 cxd4 cxd4 30 Rdf1!

The winning move.

30...Kh5 31 Qh3+ Bh4 32 f6 Ng6 33 Rf5+ Kh6 34 Rxg6+!, 1 - 0.

White has mate in three moves.

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Among those on 6 was GM Keene. Those on 5½ included IM Mestel, IM Plaskett, GM Flesch & IM Parameswaran.

The biggest surprise, however, was in Viktor Korchnoi's miserable score of 5 out of 9! The 1981 Challenger lost three games - to 15-year old Barua of India, American IM Kudrin, and 18-year English student Hawsworth.

Another fine achievement was gained by 19-year old Swede Pia Cramling who reached the WGM norm after just six rounds and went on to record an IM norm. She had draws with Korchnoi, Hort and Keene and beat Scottish champion McKay; her only loss was to Gutman. She scored 5½ points and easily took out the 1982 Lloyds Bank Ladies title.

BARUA-KORCHNOI, Giuoco Piano:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 0-0 Nf6 5 d3 d6 6 c3 Bb6 7 Bg5 h6 8 Bh4 Qe7 9 Nbd2 g5 10 Bg3 Bg4 11 h3 Bd7 12 Bb3 Nh5 13 Nc4 Nf4 14 d4 0-0-0 15 a4 a6 16 d5 Nb8 17 Nxb6+ cxb6 18 Nd2 Rdg8 19 Nc4 Kc7 20 f3 h5 21 Qd2 b5 22 Ne3 g4 23 h4 gxf3 24 Rxf3 Rxc3! 25 Rxc3 Qxh4 26 Nf1 bxa4 27 Bxa4 Bg4 28 Re1 Qg5 29 c4 h4 30 c5! dxc5 31 d6+ Kb6 32 Rb3+ Ka7 33 Qa5 Bc8 34 Ne3 c4 35 d7! cxb3 36 Qc5+ Ka8 37 dxc8 Qxc8 38 Qxc8 Qg3 39 Kf1 h3 40 gxh3 Nd3? (Black would have at least a perpetual check after Qf3+) 41 Ke2! Nxe1 42 Qg4 Qxg4+ 43 Nxc4 Nc2? (Both sides were now playing blitz and Korchnoi sets a simple trap; correct, however, was 43...Ng2) 44 Kd3 Na1? 45 Be8 Nc6 46 Bxc6 bxc6 47 h4 Nc2 48 h5 Nd4 49 h6 Ne6 50 h7 Nf4+ 51 Ke3 Ng6 (Phew! The knight returns from al in the nick of time and Black is two pawns up, but ...) 52 Nxe5! (Still playing blitz well past the time control at move 45, Barua found the win

instantly) 52...Nh8 53 Nxf7! Nxf7 54 e5, 1 - 0.

COMBINATION SOLUTIONS

1. Heinicke-Pfeiffer, 1957:
1...b5! 2 axb5 Ba7!, 0 - 1.
2. Sikorski-Anon, Gleiwitz 1934:
1 Nf5 Bxe1 2 Nh6+ Kh8 3 Qf6! and wins.
3. Tietz-May, Vienna 1912:
1 Nxe4! Ncxe4 2 Rxe4 Nxe4 3 Rxe4 Qxe4 4 Ng5 Qg6 5 Qxh7+!! Qxh7 6 Nf7 mate.
4. Saunina-Chekova, Sochi 1980:
1 Rxe4! Qxe4 2 Ng5 Qg6 3 Qxh7+!, 1 - 0.
5. Lerner-Sideif Zaid, USSR 1979:
1 Bb2! Qxb2 2 Rd8+! Bxd8 3 Qxb2, 1 - 0.
6. Wagner-Schönmann, corres. 1919:
1 Qxb7+!! Kxb7 2 Rfb1+ Kc8 3 Bxc6 Qa3 4 Rb8+! Kxb8 5 Rxa3 & 6 Ra8 mate.

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