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# NEW ZEALAND CHESS



Registered at Post Office HQ, Wellington as a magazine

\$1.00

Volume 10 No. 6

DECEMBER 1984



A pensive Anatoly Karpov watches Gary Kasparov deep in concentration before the start of one of the games in the World Championship match at Moscow. Photo by M. Rabkin, official photographer for SAHS (Riga).

NEW ZEALAND CHESS is published bi-monthly (February, April, June, August, October & December) by the New Zealand Chess Association.

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

#### ADDRESSES

All articles and letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor, P.W. Stuart, 24 Seacliffe Avenue, Takapuna, Auckland 9. Unpublished manuscripts cannot be returned unless a stamped, addressed return envelope is enclosed.

Subscriptions, changes of address and advertising enquiries should be addressed to the Administration Officer, New Zealand Chess Association, P.O.Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland.

#### DEADLINES

The deadline for both copy and advertising is the 15th of the month preceding the month of issue.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Rates are for one year's subscription. Overseas rates in US Dollars.

Surface mail -	
New Zealand	NZ\$8.50
Other countries	US\$5.00
Airmail -	
Australia & South Pacific	US\$6.50
North America & Asia (excl. Middle East)	US\$7.50
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#### ADVERTISING RATES

Full page \$40, half-page or column \$20, half-column \$10.  
Club Directory listing (one year) \$6, change in listing \$2.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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

## ANNUAL CONGRESS

Organising club Upper Hutt has sent out entry forms for the 1984/85 New Zealand Chess Association Congress which is sponsored this year by Dominion Breweries.

The venue is Upper Hutt's Civic Hall which will be quite familiar to the hundreds of players who have competed in one of the eleven DB 40-40 tournaments held there - or in one of the two previous Congresses hosted by Upper Hutt Chess Club (1975/76 and 1979/80).

The events being held are the New Zealand Championship, New Zealand Women's Championship, Premier Reserve Tournament and C-grade (under 1350) tournament. All four tournaments start on 28 December and conclude on 8 January.

Although entries for the New Zealand Championship close with the Council on 15 November (before you read this), intending players have until 6th December to enter the other grades.

Hostel accommodation is available at the Post Office Training College in Heretaunga, about four kilometres from the Civic Hall. There is a regular train service linking the two.

Further enquiries should be addressed to Dr R.J. Weston, Secretary, Upper Hutt Chess Club, 14B Arnot Avenue, Upper Hutt.

## NEW ZEALAND CHESS Vol. 10 No. 6 DECEMBER 1984

Editor: PETER STUART

Associate Editors: IM ORTVIN SARAPU, TONY DOWDEN (Otago),  
VERNON SMALL (Canterbury), GAVIN ION (Wellington)

## EDITORIAL

After having misgivings about the earlier than usual deadline for this issue, we finished up with plenty of copy - and a bumper 36-pager which must surely make 1984 the best value year ever for *New Zealand Chess* despite our having only five issues instead of the normal six.

In fact several items have had to be held over until a later issue. February will doubtless see another big issue with coverage of the NZCA Congress, the World Championship and the Olympiads.

In the New Year the national administration will move to Wellington after almost twelve years in Auckland. It is about thirty years since the Association's headquarters was in Wellington although, prior to 1954, the Council had met in the capital for many decades. Perhaps there are some who will heave a sigh of relief at this news (although, of course, it has been no secret for more than a year) but no doubt some of those who have served the Association for a good many years in various capacities will feel the same way!

Running a national sports organisation is no small undertaking, requiring considerable time, perseverance, competence and, frequently enough sadly, the ability to dodge the inevitable brickbats! We wish the incoming administration every success.

Obviously the transfer of headquarters will have repercussions for *New Zealand Chess*. For a start the business office for the magazine will doubtless move to Wellington in 1985. By our February issue we should have more definite news. Until then subscribers should continue to use the Association's present address shown on the inside front cover and can be assured of the usual prompt service.

On the editorial side we have indicated our willingness to continue as Editor indefinitely and copy for the magazine should still be sent to the Editor's address, again as shown on the

inside front cover. Again the intentions of the new Council will doubtless become clear early next year.

Finally, I take this opportunity to thank our contributors during the year and to wish all readers a most convivial holiday season!

Peter Stuart

\* \* \*

## OLYMPIAD APPEAL

The Appeal total currently stands at \$660, certainly a disappointing response so far with only one donation from outside the Auckland area. The Appeal will close on 15 December.

Acknowledged previously	490.00
Anon	20.00
Ralph Hart	10.00
Anon	10.00
Stephen Moore	10.00
North Shore Chess Club	100.00
Bruce Marsick	20.00
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$660.00</u>

Our sincere thanks to all those who have made donations. Any further donations will be acknowledged in February.

\* \* \*

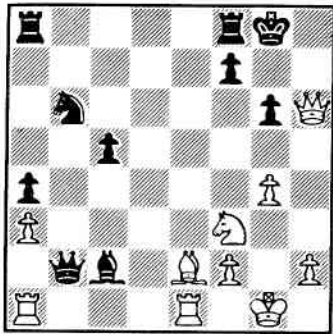
## THE WORLD CH'P

Play began in Moscow on 10th September with three games each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday although each player is entitled to three postponements in the first 24 games.

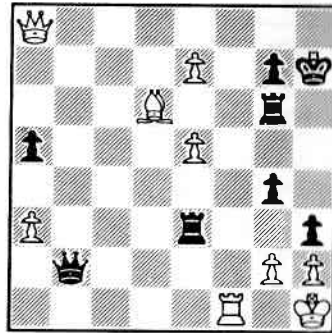
Victory goes to the first to win SIX games and it did not seem as though this would take very long as Anatoly Karpov won games 3, 6, 7 and 9 to take a 4 : 0 lead. Gary Kasparov, however, stabilised the situation with a record run of 13 draws so that the score after 22 games is still 4 : 0. Our game by game coverage begins on page 135 and will be continued in the February issue.

# Can You See the Combinations?

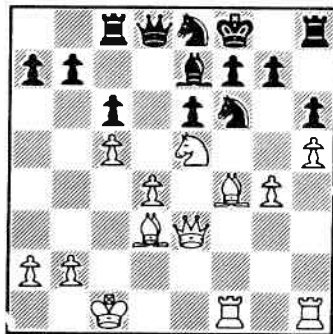
Solutions on page 151



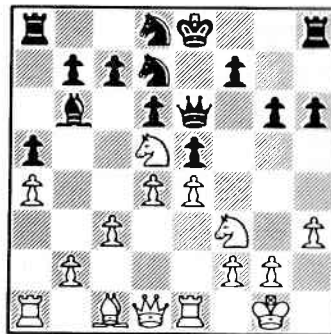
No. 1 White to move



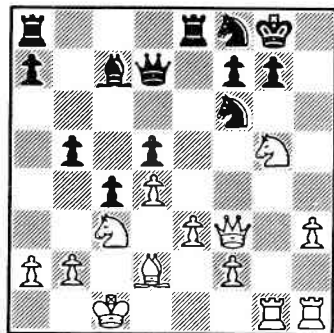
No. 2 Black to move



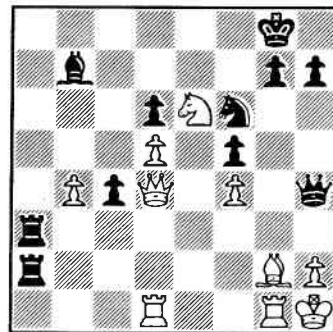
No. 3 White to move



No. 4 White to move



No. 5 White to move



No. 6 Black to move

# The World Championship Game by Game

There cannot be much doubt that the 1984 World Championship pitted against each other the World's two strongest players. The latest FIDE rating list had Kasparov on 2715 and Karpov on 2705, more than 50 points ahead of anyone else. In a pre-match interview the World Champion declared that he and the challenger were in a class of their own and he thought it likely that the World Championship could become a private battlefield between them for many years to come.

The Moscow chess fraternity had a feast of World Championship matches in the twenty-five years following the Second World War but this ended in 1969 when Boris Spassky defeated Tigran Petrosian. Now, with two Soviet players involved once again, the USSR Chess Federation exercised its prerogative to organise the 1984 match in its own patch. The 1984 match venue is the same as that used in the 1948 World Ch'p—the ornate Hall of Columns in the House of Unions, originally a Tsarist nobleman's ballroom.

Anatoly Karpov, at 33 years of age, should be approaching his peak. His weakness lies away from the chessboard—a frail physique and possible lack of stamina led to his collapsing during the later stages of his gruelling 32 game series against Korchnoi at Baguio City in 1978. At the board Karpov is a brilliant technician and he has lost exceedingly few games in tournaments since winning the title by default in 1975 after Fischer refused to accept the match conditions and voluntarily relinquished his title.

Gary Kasparov, until recently the world's youngest grandmaster, is a robust 21-year old with a liking for more physical sport, notably soccer. He has risen to the top of the FIDE ratings with a string of impressive tournament victories together with Candidates match wins over Belyavsky, Korchnoi and Smyslov. There is a marked contrast in playing styles. If Karpov is the boa constrictor of the chess world, then Kasparov could be likened to the proverbial bull in the china shop. The challenger relishes complicated positions and tactical situations and is always prepared to sacrifice

material to gain or preserve the initiative.

The match preliminaries took place at the opening ceremony on 9th September with Chief Referee Svetozar Gligoric officiating. Karpov, as reigning champion, was given first choice of two traditional Russian matroska dolls; he chose the right one, containing in its hollow interior a piece of paper with the word "Da" (yes). This gave Karpov first choice of a second pair of dolls and again he selected the right one—the word "Da" this time gave him the right to choose which colour he would take in the first game; naturally, he opted for the white pieces. Each time Gligoric insisted that Kasparov open the second doll to verify that it contained a piece of paper with the word "Nyet" (no).

## GAME ONE

10 September

Kasparov's Scheveningen Sicilian was met with the Keres Attack which would have come as no surprise to the challenger. After White's initiative petered out Kasparov gained a slight edge and, though this was insufficient for winning purposes, it must have provided a psychological boost for him.

KARPOV—KASPAROV, Sicilian Scheveningen:  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 g4 h6 7 h4 Nc6 8 Rg1 h5 9 gxh5 Nxh5 10 Bg5 Nf6 11 Qd2 Qb6 12 Nb3 Bd7 13 0-0-0 a6 14 Rg3 Qc7 15 Bg2 Be7 16 f4 0-0-0 17 Qf2 Kb8 18 f5 Ne5 19 Bh3 Nc4 20 Nd2 Nxd2 21 Rxd2 Rc8 22 fxe6 Bxe6 23 Bxe6 fxe6 24 Qg1 Qa5 25 Qd4 Qc5 26 Qd3 Qc4 27 Qe3 Ka8 28 a3 Qc6 29 e5 dxe5 30 Qxe5 Rhd8 31 Rgd3 Rxd3 32 Rxd3 Qh1+ 33 Nd1 Qg2 34 Rd2 Qc6 35 Re2 Bd6 36 Qc3 Qd7, ½ - ½.

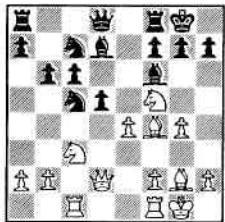
## GAME TWO

12 September

In a Queen's Indian Defence Kasparov forsook the 4 a3 line which has brought him so much success in favour of the 7 d5 gambit variation. Kasparov's 17th move lost the initiative and Black later won the exchange. After this Kasparov's energetic play gained him a draw but it was a rather fortunate let-off. After this game Kasparov took the first of his three permitted time-outs.

KASPAROV—KARPOV, Queen's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Bb7  
5 Bg2 Be7 6 0-0 0-0 7 d5 exd5 8 Nh4  
c6 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10 Nf5 Nc7 11 Nc3 d5  
12 e4 Bf6 13 Bf4 Bc8 [Previously 13  
...Nd7 or 13...d4 have been played] 14  
g4 Nba6 15 Rcl Bd7 16 Qd2 Nc5



17 e5 Be7 18  
Nxe7+ Qxe7 19 Bg5  
Qe6 20 h3 Qg6 21  
f4 f6 22 exf6  
gxf6 23 Bh4 f5  
24 b4 fxg4 25  
hxg4 Nd3 26 Rf3  
Nxc1 27 f5 Qg7  
28 Qxc1 Rae8 29  
Qd2 d4 30 Ne2 Nd5  
31 Nxd4 Kh8 32 g5 Re4 33 Bf2 Qe5 34  
Rg3 Rf4 35 f6 Be8 36 b5 c5 37 Nc6  
Qal+ 38 Bf1 Rf5 39 g6 Bxg6 40 Rxg6  
R5xf6 41 Rxf6 Qxf6 42 Qel Rg8+ 43  
Kh2 Qf4+ 44 Bg3 Rxg3 45 Qxg3 Qxf1 46  
Qb8+ Kg7 47 Qg3+, ½ - ½.

GAME THREE

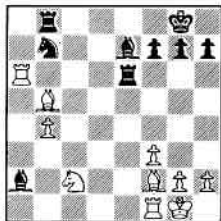
17 September

Kasparov switched to the Taimanov variation of the Sicilian. Ominously, however, Karpov is also an expert in this line with many wins to his credit — on both sides! Black's 12th move looks new and does not turn out well, revealing inferior opening preparation by the Kasparov team. Karpov played powerfully to open his account.

KARPOV—KASPAROV, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4  
Nc6 5 Nb5 d6 6 c4 Nf6 7 Nlc3 a6 8  
Na3 Be7 9 Be2 0-0 10 0-0 b6 11 Be3  
Bb7 [More popular recently has been 11  
...Ne5 intending to relocate the QN on  
d7] 12 Qb3 [White has many alternatives  
here but this has been Karpov's normal  
choice] 12...Na5? [The only move with  
any pedigree at all is 12...Nd7, one  
example being 13 Rad1 Nc5 14 Qc2 Qc7 15  
f4 Rf8 16 Bf3 Rac8 as in a game  
Spassky—Karpov 1978] 13 Qxb6 Nxe4 14  
Nxe4 Bxe4 15 Qxd8 Bxd8 [Obviously  
forced in view of the possibility of  
Bb6. Black's minor pieces are in dis-  
array and, far from providing compensa-  
tion, his central pawn majority offers  
a target for White] 16 Rad1 d5 [True  
to style, Kasparov sacrifices a pawn  
for the initiative but passive defence  
by 16...Be7 17 Bb6 Nb7 was probably a  
better option] 17 f3 Bf5 18 cxd5 exd5  
19 Rxd5 Be6 20 Rd6 Bxa2 21 Rxa6 Bb8

22 Bc5 Re8 23 Bb5 [Black's counterplay  
against the b-pawn is now shown to be  
insufficient] 23...Re6 24 b4 Nb7 25  
Bf2 Be7 26 Nc2



26...Bd5 [Worse  
is 26...Bb3 on  
account of 27 Nd4  
Rxa6 28 Bxa6 Bd5  
29 Bg3 winning] 27  
Rd1! Bb3 28 Rd7  
Rd8 [That Black  
also has a back  
rank weakness will  
now become appa-  
rent. Vernon Small suggests 28...Bxc2  
29 Rxe6 fxe6 30 Rxe7 Nd6 as Black's  
best, though not promising, chance] 29  
Rxe6 Rxd7 30 Re1! Rc7 31 Bb6, 1 - 0.  
White wins a piece after 31...Rxc2 32  
Rxe7 Nd6 33 Bc5.

GAME FOUR

21 September

Karpov took his first time-out after the third game, possibly a welcome break for Kasparov too. The fourth game, another Queen's Indian, saw Karpov avoid the gambit variation of game two by playing the modern "main line" 4...Ba6. Kasparov may have gained the edge but he was unable to make any headway against Black's hanging pawns and the game was agreed drawn shortly after the resumption.

The Times of London reported that "the only incident of the day was provided by the adjournment envelope which took several minutes and great exertions to open." We have become used to a lot of off-the-board controversy with consequent good newspaper coverage after three World Championship matches involving Messrs R. Fischer and V. Korchnoi. The above quoted "incident" highlights the low profile publicity emanating from Moscow.

KASPAROV—KARPOV, Queen's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6  
5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7 7 Bg2 Bb7 8 Nc3  
d5 9 cxd5 exd5 10 0-0 0-0 11 Bf4 Na6  
12 Qc2 c5 13 Rfd1 Qc8 14 Be5 Rd8 15  
Racl Ne4 16 Qb2 Qe6 17 Nb5 Bf8 18  
Bf4 Qe8 19 a4 Bc6 20 dxc5 bxc5 21  
Ne5 Bxb5 22 axb5 Nb4 23 Qb1 Nf6 24  
Nc6 Nxc6 25 bxc6 Qxc6 26 Bg5 a5 27  
Bxf6 Qxf6 28 Bxd5 Ra7 29 Rc4 Qb6 30  
Qc2 Rad7 31 e4 Kh8 32 Kg2 f5 33 f3  
g6 34 Rc3 Qc7 35 Rcd3 fxe4 36 fxe4  
Bg7 37 Rcl Rc8 38 Rf3 Qe5 39 Rcl

Qd6 40 Qe2 Ra7 41 Qe3 Qe5 42 Rlf2 a4  
43 bxa4 Rxa4 44 Rf7 Rb4, ½ - ½.

GAME FIVE

24 September

Kasparov employed a third different variation of the Sicilian in as many games as Black, although the Najdorf soon transposed into the Scheveningen. The outcome was the shortest of the four draws to date.  
KARPOV—KASPAROV, Sicilian Scheveningen:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4  
Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be2 e6 7 0-0 Be7 8  
f4 0-0 9 Kh1 Qc7 10 Bf3 Nc6 11 a4  
Re8 12 Be3 Rb8 13 Rel Bd7 14 Qd3  
Nxd4 15 Bxd4 e5 16 Ba7 Rbc8 17 Be3  
Qc4 18 a5 h6 19 h3 Bf8 20 Bd2 Qd4  
21 Be3 Qb4, ½ - ½.

GAME SIX

26 September

The challenger suffered a morale-sapping defeat with the white pieces in a Queen's Indian to lag by 2 games to 0. Karpov's opening novelty led to an unusual and double-edged middlegame.

In previous World Championship matches Karpov has played very quickly, no doubt partly to conserve energy but also to put more pressure on an opponent prone to time trouble. In the current match, however, he has been using his time much more fully and in game 5 time pressure was probably the cause of slip which turned a relatively easy win into what should probably have been a draw. The game is annotated in the Games Section.

GAME SEVEN

28 September

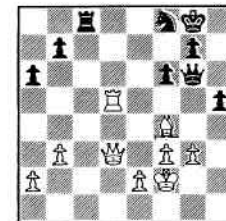
Kasparov's mother showed who was boss when she decided that Gary would play, despite the contrary advice given by his personal physician who recommended a time-out to give him time to recover from a cold.

Karpov changed to 1 d4, met by a Tarrasch Queen's Gambit. This was a well played game on both sides until Kasparov went astray in time pressure; by the adjournment his position was hopeless and he resigned without resuming. Thus after six games the score is 3:0 and a rout looks likely.

KARPOV—KASPAROV, QGD Tarrasch:

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 cxd5 exd5  
5 g3 Nf6 6 Bg2 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 Nc3  
Nc6 9 Bg5 cxd4 10 Nxd4 h6 11 Be3 Re8  
12 Qb3 Na5 13 Qc2 Bg4 14 Nf5 [This is  
new, the usual move being 14 h3] 14...  
Rc8! [14...Bxf5 15 Qxf5 d4 16 Rad1] 15

Nxe7+ Rxe7 16 Rad1 Qe8 17 h3! [Not 17  
Bxa7 Rxe2, nor 17 Bxd5 Nxd5 18 Rxd5 be-  
cause of 18...Rxe3! 19 fxe3 Nc4] 17...  
Bh5 [Sacrificing a pawn for initiative]  
18 Bxd5 Bg6 [The variation in the above  
note is now ruled out as the Bh5 would  
be hanging] 19 Qcl Nxd5 20 Rxd5 Nc4  
21 Bd4 Rec7 22 b3 Nb6 23 Re5 Qd7 24  
Qe3 f6! 25 Rc5 Rxc5 26 Bxc5 Qxh3 27  
Rd1! [The control of open files gives  
White an edge] 27...h5 28 Rd4 Nd7 29  
Bd6 Bf7 30 Nd5 Bxd5 31 Rxd5 a6 32  
Bf4 Nf8 33 Qd3 Qg4 34 f3 Qg6 35 Kf2



35...Rc2?! [Per-  
haps Kasparov made  
the mistake of as-  
suming that White  
was committed to  
the exchange of  
queens. Instead 35  
...Qxd3 36 Rxd3  
Kf7 should draw  
comfortably] 36

Qe3! [Suddenly White has threats of a  
decisive back-rank pin and Black has  
nothing better than to withdraw his  
rook] 36...Rc8 37 Qe7 b5? [The final  
mistake. Instead 37...Qf7 cedes a less  
important pawn and retains the rooks  
with excellent drawing chances after 38  
Qxf7+ Kxf7 39 Rxh5 Rc2] 38 Rd8 Rxd8  
39 Qxd8 Qf7 40 Bd6 g5 41 Qa8 Kg7,  
1 - 0 [White wins another pawn after 42  
Qxa6].

GAME EIGHT

3 October

Kasparov took his second time-out after the seventh game and avoided the Queen's Indian in game 8. Karpov, however, had little trouble equalising.  
KASPAROV—KARPOV, Catalan:  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 d5 4 Bg2 Be7  
5 Nf3 0-0 6 0-0 dxc4 7 Qc2 a6 8 Qxc4  
b5 9 Qc2 Bb7 10 Bd2 Be4 11 Qcl Bb7  
12 Be3 Nd5 13 Nc3 Nd7 14 Rdl Rc8 15  
Nxd5 Bxd5 16 Nel c6 17 Nd3 Qb6 18  
Qc3 b4 19 Qd2 a5 20 Rdcl, ½ - ½.

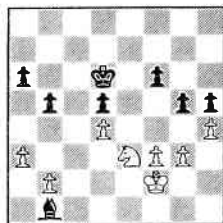
GAME NINE

5 October

The World Champion ground out his 4th win of the match, maintaining a slight advantage throughout the first session. The general prognosis at the adjournment was that Kasparov should draw with accurate play but the position proved to be very difficult. In the 1981 match Karpov beat Korchnoi 6:2 in just 16 games and this was the subject of a book entitled Massacre in Merano. At

this stage the present match looks even more one-sided and the challenger's hopes of a successful comeback look slim.

KARPOV—KASPAROV, QGD Tarrasch:  
 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 cxd5 exd5  
 5 g3 Nf6 6 Bg2 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 Nc3  
 Nc6 9 Bg5 cxd4 10 Nxd4 h6 11 Be3 Rc8  
 12 Qb3 Na5 13 Qc2 Bg4 14 Nf5 Rc8 15  
 Bd4 [Karpov is first to vary from the  
 seventh game in which he played 15  
 Nxe7+] 15...Bc5 16 Bxc5 Rxc5 17 Ne3!  
 [From here on White maintains concerted  
 pressure on the isolated pawn; he does  
 not fear the reply 17...d4, answering  
 with 18 Nxc4 Nxc4 19 Rad1] 17...Be6 18  
 Rad1 [Not 18 b4? Rc8 19 bxa5 d4] 18...  
 Qc8 19 Qa4 Rd8 20 Rd3 a6 21 Rfd1 Nc4  
 22 Nxc4 Rxc4 23 Qa5 Rc5 24 Qb6 Rd7  
 25 Rd4 Qc7 26 Qxc7 Rxc7 27 h3 [After  
 27 Nxd5 Black has sufficient counter-  
 play by 27...Bxd5 28 Bxd5 Rc2] 27...h5  
 28 a3 g6 29 e3 Kg7 30 Kh2 Rc4 31 Bf3  
 b5 32 Kg2 [At last threatening to take  
 the d-pawn. 32 Bxd5 is met by 32...Rxc3  
 33 Bxe6 Rc2] 32...R7c5 33 Rxc4 Rxc4  
 34 Rd4 Kf8 35 Be2 Rxd4? [This only in-  
 creases the effect of the "good bishop  
 v bad bishop" factor. Correct was 35...  
 Rc6] 36 exd4 Ke7 37 Na2 Bc8 38 Nb4  
 Kd6 39 f3 Ng8 40 h4 Nh6 41 Kf2 Nf5  
 42 Nc2 f6 43 Bd3 g5 44 Bxf5 Bxf5 45  
 Ne3 Bb1



46 b4 gxb4 47  
 Ng2! [A nice tem-  
 porary pawn sacri-  
 fice to keep open  
 a route for the K  
 through Black's  
 lines] 47...hxg3+  
 [Or 47...h3 48 Nf4  
 h2 49 Kg2] 48 Kxg3  
 Ke6 49 Nf4+ Kf5

50 Nxb5 Ke6 51 Nf4+ Kd6 52 Kg4 Bc2  
 53 Kh5 Bd1 54 Kg6! Ke7 [Black is also  
 lost after 54...Bxf3, e.g. 55 Kxf6 Be4  
 56 Ng6! Bg2 (56...Bxg6 57 Kxg6 Ke6 58  
 Kg5 Ke7 59 Kf5 is hopeless for Black)  
 57 Ne5 with 58 Nf7+ and 59 Ke5 soon  
 winning the d-pawn] 55 Nxe5+ Ke6 56  
 Nc7+ Kd7 57 Nxa6 Bxf3 58 Kxf6 Kd6 [It  
 now seems that Black has drawing chances  
 after all as it will be difficult for  
 White to advance his d-pawn; there is a  
 way though] 59 Kf5 Kd5 60 Kf4 Bhl 61  
 Ke3 Kc4 62 Nc5 Bc6 63 Nd3 Bg2 64  
 Ne5+ Kc3 65 Ng6 Kc4 66 Ne7 Bb7 67  
 Nf5 Bg2 68 Nd6+ Kb3 69 Nxb5 Ka4 70  
 Nd6, 1 - 0. The advance of the b-pawn  
 decides.

## GAME TEN

8 October

Finally Kasparov turns to his favour-  
 ite 4 a3 variation of the Queen's  
 Indian but all that resulted was the  
 shortest draw so far.  
 KASPAROV—KARPOV, Queen's Indian:  
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 Nc3 Bb7  
 5 a3 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 e3 Nd7 8 Bd3  
 N5f6 9 e4 c5 10 d5 exd5 11 exd5 Bd6  
 12 0-0 0-0 13 Bg5 Qc7 14 Bf5 a6 15  
 Qd2, ½ - ½.

## GAME ELEVEN

10 October

The World Champion had a slight edge  
 throughout most of the game but the  
 symmetrical pawn formation, together  
 with accurate defence by his opponent,  
 precluded serious winning chances.  
 KARPOV—KASPAROV, Symmetrical English:  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 b6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 Bb7  
 5 0-0 g6 6 b3 Bg7 7 Bb2 0-0 8 e3 e6  
 9 d4 Qe7 10 Nc3 Na6 11 Qe2 d5 12  
 Rfd1 Rfd8 13 Rac1 dxc4 14 bxc4 Rac8  
 15 Nb5 Be4 16 a3 Nb8 17 dxc5 bxc5 18  
 Be5 Ne8 19 Bxg7 Kxg7 20 Ne5 Bxg2 21  
 Kxg2 f6 22 Nd3 Nc6 23 Nc3 Nd6 24 Na4  
 Ne5! 25 Nxe5 fxe5 26 Nc3 Qb7+ 27 Qf3  
 Qxf3+ 28 Kxf3 Rb8! 29 Rb1 e4+ 30 Ke2  
 Rxb1 31 Rxb1 Kf6 32 Rd1 Ke5 33 Nb5  
 Rd7 34 g4 h6 35 a4 a6 36 Nxd6 Rxd6  
 37 Rb1 Rd3 38 f4+ Kf6 39 Rb6 Rc3 40  
 Rxa6 Rc2+ 41 Kd1, ½ - ½.

## GAME TWELVE

12 October

Karpov switched to a Queen's Gambit,  
 Tartakower Defence and, once again, the  
 challenger was unable to profit from  
 the white pieces, the game being drawn  
 in 21 moves.  
 KASPAROV—KARPOV, QGD Tartakower:  
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 Nc3 Be7  
 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 e3 b6 8 Be2 Bb7  
 9 Bxf6 Bxf6 10 cxd5 exd5 11 b4 c5 12  
 bxc5 bxc5 13 Rb1 Bc6 14 0-0 Nd7 15  
 Bb5 Qc7 16 Qd2 Rfd8 17 Rfcl Rab8 18  
 Bxc6 Rxb1 19 Nxb1 Qxc6 20 dxc5 Nxc5  
 21 Qc2, ½ - ½.

## GAME THIRTEEN

15 October

A second Symmetrical English in which  
 Kasparov equalised quickly after some  
 (brief) lively play.  
 KARPOV—KASPAROV, Symmetrical English:  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 b6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 Bb7  
 5 0-0 g6 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 d4 cxd4 8 Nxd4  
 Bxg2 9 Kxg2 0-0 10 e4 Qc7 11 b3 Nxe4  
 12 Nxe4 Qe5 13 Qf3 Qxd4 14 Ba3 Nc6  
 15 Rad1 Qe5 16 Rxd7 Qa5, ½ - ½.

## GAME FOURTEEN

17 October

It was back to the Queen's Indian but,  
 once again, Kasparov failed to make any  
 impression with the white pieces - not  
 that he tried very hard.  
 KASPAROV—KARPOV, Queen's Indian:  
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6  
 5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7 7 Bg2 0-0 8 0-0  
 d5 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10 Nc3 Nd7 11 Nxd5  
 exd5 12 Rcl c5 13 dxc5 bxc5 14 Rel  
 Nb6 15 a4 Rb8, ½ - ½.

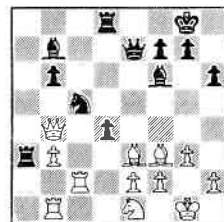
## GAME FIFTEEN

19 October

After three quiet draws, the longest  
 game of the match, at least so far. The  
 usual roles were reversed in the open-  
 ing, Kasparov playing the black side of  
 the Queen's Indian Defence. In fact the  
 players followed the previous game for  
 the first 11 moves. Kasparov's book *My  
 Games* gives a complete record of his  
 games up to late 1982 and includes only  
 four examples of him playing the Q.I.D.  
 with black. The most recent was in 1980  
 and none featured the variation with 4  
 ...Ba6.

Karpov emerged from some interesting  
 middlegame complications with an extra  
 pawn but this proved insufficient for a  
 win.

KARPOV—KASPAROV, Queen's Indian:  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 d4 b6 4 g3 Ba6  
 5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7 7 Bg2 0-0 8 0-0  
 d5 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10 Nc3 Nd7 11 Nxd5  
 exd5 12 Rcl Re8 13 Rc2 c5 14 Rel Bb7  
 15 Be3 a5 16 Qcl a4 17 Rd1 axb3 18  
 axb3 Bf6 19 Nel h6 20 Bf3 Qe7 21 Qd2  
 Ra3 22 Rb1 Rd8 23 dxc5 Nxc5 24 Qb4 d4



25 Bxd4 [25 Qxa3  
 dxe3 would give  
 Black a strong  
 attack] 25...Rxb3!  
 26 Rxb3 [26 Bxf6  
 Rxb4 27 Bxe7 Rxb1  
 28 Bxd8 Bxf3 29  
 Kf1 Be4 30 Rc4 Bd5  
 is better for the  
 second player] 26

...Rxd4 27 Qxb6 Nxb3 28 Rc7! [28 Qxb3  
 Rd1!] 28...Rd7 29 Rxb7 Rxb7 30 Qxb7  
 Nd4 31 Kf1 Qxb7 32 Bxb7 Nf5 33 Nd3  
 Bc3 34 e3 g5 35 g4 Nd6 36 Bf3 Kg7  
 37 Ke2 Kf6 38 h3 Ke7 39 Bd5 Kf6 40  
 Nc5 Ke7 41 Na6 Ba5 42 Nc5 Bb6 43 Na6  
 Ba5 44 Nb8 Bc3 45 Nc6+ Kd7 46 Kd3  
 Bel 47 Ne5+ Ke7 48 Ke2 Bc3 49 Nf3  
 Ba5 50 Bb3 Bb6 51 Ne5 Bc5 52 Kd3 Bb6  
 53 Bd5 Bc5 54 Kc3 Ke8 55 Kb3 Ke7 56  
 Ka4 Bb6 57 Kb4 Ke8 58 Nc6 Kd7 59 Kc3

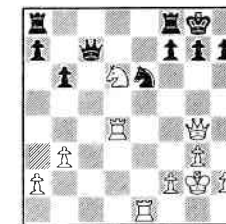
Ke8 60 Kd3 Bc5 61 Ke2 Kf8 62 Kf3 Ba3  
 63 Bb3 Bc5 64 Ne5 Ke7 65 Nd3 Bb6 66  
 Nb4 Bc5 67 Nd5+ Kf8 68 Bc2 Ba7 69 h4  
 Kg7 70 h5 Bc5 [White seems to have made  
 some progress but even getting his N to  
 f5 proves not to be enough to win] 71  
 Ke2 Nc4 72 Bf5 Nb6 73 Nc3 Bb4 74 Nb5  
 Kf6 75 Bc2 Nc4 76 Nd4 Bc5 77 Nf5 Nd6  
 [77...Bf8 is also okay] 78 Ng3 [78 Nxh6  
 Kg7 79 Nf5 Nxf5 80 Bxf5 is also drawn]  
 78...Ke5 79 Nf1 Bb4 80 Nh2 Kf6 81  
 Bb3 Bc5 82 Nf3 Bb6 83 Kd3 Bc5 84 Bc2  
 Ke6 85 Ng1 Ke5 86 Ne2 Bb6 87 Bb3 Bc5  
 88 Nc3 Kf6 89 Nd5+ Ke6 90 f4 gxf4 91  
 g5 fxe3 [But not 91...hxg5?? 92 h6 win-  
 ning] 92 gxh6 e2 93 Nf4+ [93 Kxe2 Bd4]  
 93...Ke7, ½ - ½.

## GAME SIXTEEN

22 October

A bad tactical mistake by Karpov  
 allowed the challenger what should have  
 been a winning exchange sacrifice. A  
 subsequent error by Kasparov, however,  
 cost him his first win, the game being  
 drawn a few moves later after repeti-  
 tion of the position.

KASPAROV—KARPOV, Queen's Indian:  
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6  
 5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7 7 Bg2 c6 8 Bc3  
 d5 9 Nbd2 Bb7 10 Ne5 0-0 11 e4 Na6  
 12 0-0 c5 13 exd5 exd5 14 Rel cxd4  
 15 Bxd4 Nc5 16 Ng4 dxc4 17 Nxc4 Bxg2  
 18 Kxg2 Nxc4 19 Qxc4 Bf6 20 Rad1 Bxd4  
 21 Rxd4 Qc7 22 Nd6 Ne6? [Correct was  
 22...g6]



23 Rxe6! h5! [On  
 23...fxe6 24 Qxe6+  
 Kh8 White wins by  
 25 Rc4! Rf6 26 Qd5  
 Qd8 27 Nf7+ with  
 pawn and attack]  
 24 Qe4 fxe6 25  
 Qxe6+ Kh7 26 Rd5  
 g6 27 Ne4 Rad8  
 28 Ng5+ Kg7 29

Qe4! Rfe8 30 Qd4+? [This allows Black  
 to escape with a draw. Instead 30 Ne6+  
 Rxe6 31 Qd4+! Qe5 (best) 32 Rxd8 Qxd4  
 33 Rxd4 is winning for White] 30...Kg8  
 31 Rxd8 Rxd8 32 Qf6 Rd6 33 Qf4 Qc6+  
 34 Kh3 Qd7+ 35 Kg2 Qc6+ [Although  
 White has only one pawn in the exchange  
 he has compensation in Black's exposed  
 king] 36 Kh3 Qd7+ 37 Kg2, ½ - ½.

## GAME SEVENTEEN

24 October

As in the fifteenth game Kasparov  
 adopts a defence from the World Cham-  
 pion's opening repertoire. To page 165

# The IBM South Island Ch'p

by Adrian Lloyd & Russell Freeman

			R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	R.8	T'1	SOS
1	Lloyd A.J.	C	W19	W10	W4	D2	L5	W3	W7	D6	6	43
2	Small V.A.	Chc	W24	W3	W8	D1	D7	W16	D4	D5	6	40½
3	Wilson M.C.	C	W20	L2	W30	W11	W9	L1	W16	W7	6	37½
4	Sarfati J.D.	w	W17	D30	L1	W12	W24	W5	D2	W13	6	36½
5	Anderson B.R.	C	W23	W11	W6	L7	W1	L4	W15	D2	5½	41
6	Love A.J.	O	W18	W9	L5	W17	W14	D7	D13	D1	5½	38
7	Nokes R.I.	Chc	W14	W15	W13	W5	D2	D6	L1	L3	5	41½
8	Alexander B.J.	C	W12	W27	L2	L10	W18	D14	W22	D11	5	35½
9	Boyd K.M.	O	W28	L6	W12	W30	L3	L13	W18	W15	5	34½
10	Wilson R.T.	C	W31	L1	W20	W8	L16	L15	W19	W20	5	32½
11	Hampf M.	C	W33	L5	W26	L3	D23	W17	W14	D8	5	32½
12	Lukey S.	C	L8	W22	L9	L4	W29	W25	W24	W16	5	32½
13	Nijman A.J.	C	W25	W26	L7	L14	W27	W9	D6	L4	4½	
14	Jordan A.W.	C	L7	W21	W25	W13	L6	D8	L11	D17	4	36
15	Martin B.M.	O	W21	L7	W28	L16	W19	W10	L5	L9	4	35½
16	Jones C.	?	L26	W34	W27	W15	W10	L2	L3	L12	4	33½
17	McIntosh A.D.	O	L4	W29	W23	L6	D22	L11	W30	D14	4	33
18	Wilkinson E.	C	L6	L28	W21	W25	L8	W20	L9	W29	4	32½
19	Mathieson J.S.	C	L1	D31	D32	W20	L15	W21	L10	W25	4	30
20	Kelly S.	C	L3	W24	L10	L19	W26	L18	W32	W28	4	30
21	Edwards D.W.	C	L15	L14	L18	W33	W30	L19	W23	W24	4	26½
22	Boyce D.A.L.	Nel	L27	L12	W33	W28	D17	W23	L8	L10	3½	30
23	Davies G.	C	L5	W33	L17	W26	D11	L22	L21	W30	3½	29
24	Gloistein B.	C	L2	L20	W29	W31	L4	W27	L12	L21	3	33
25	Morrison M.K.	A	L13	W32	L14	L18	W31	L12	W27	L19	3	28½
26	Cole G.	C	W16	L13	L11	L23	L20	L32	W31	W34	3	26½
27	Johnson Q.	C	W22	L8	L16	W34	L13	L24	L25	W32	3	26½
28	McKee D.	C	L9	W18	L15	L22	W34	L30	W33	L20	3	26
29	Wilkes J.	C	L30	L17	L24	W32	L12	W31	W34	L18	3	24
30	Okey K.M.	NP	W29	D4	L3	L9	L21	W28	L17	L23	2½	
31	Anderson D.	Inv	L10	D19	D34	L24	L25	L29	L26	W33	2	24
32	Millar K.	C	D34	L25	D19	L29	L33	W26	L20	L27	2	23
33	Guerin G.	C	L11	L23	L22	L21	W32	D34	L28	L31	1½	24½
34	IBM Computer	-	D32	L16	D31	L27	L28	D33	L29	L26	1½	21½

Abbreviations: A = Auckland Centre, C = Canterbury, Chc = Christchurch Centre, Inv = Invercargill, Nel = Nelson, NP = New Plymouth, O = Otago, W = Wellington.

This year's South Island Championship drew 34 entries of which 33 were apparently human. The remaining competitor was an IBM computer named 'Spoc' (we didn't notice its ears). IBM had generously sponsored the tournament to the tune of \$1000 and had sent forth Spoc to try his/her luck and perhaps

socialise a little bit (pun unintentional).

As is usual for a Canterbury event there was a strong local contingent including Vernon Small, Roger Nokes, Bruce Anderson and Adrian Lloyd. Other hopefuls included Jonathan Sarfati from Wellington and Otago's Tony Love while Denis Boyce represented Nelson and Chris Jones crossed the Alps only to find he had a week to kill before witnessing a brave Shield challenge.

Mainlanders aside, Auckland sent us Merv Morrison while Keith Okey trekked

down from New Plymouth. It is hardly necessary to mention the rank and file of schoolboys buzzing with eagerness or for that matter the battle-hardened Wednesday-nighters.

As well as securing sponsorship, part of Russell Wilson's Herculean task as organiser included gaining the use of Adams House, a Christchurch Boys High School hostel, as venue. There was no departure from the smoking restriction here in 1981 but Ari Nijman still shuffled around with an unlit cigarette in his mouth, taking it out momentarily to proclaim that the threat is stronger than the execution in a show of solidarity with Nimzowitsch.

Together with Russell Wilson and IBM thanks are due to Boys High and the Tournament Director Graham Haase who ran the event very efficiently.

All results were reported daily in both the *Christchurch Press* and the *Christchurch Star* with several photos during the week and a final summary.

## Round 1

As always the tank division was overall victor in the battle against lower rated cavalymen but inevitably there were a few freak accidents. Wily local Quentin Johnson found his mark versus a rusty Denis Boyce while fellow schoolpupil Gary Cole didn't think twice about accepting Chris Jones's Swiss gambit.

## Round 2

Sarfati eventually drew with Okey while lower down Denis Boyce failed to draw his sword against his second schoolpupil, Stephen Lukey. Simon Kelly beat Bruce Gloistein and Edward Wilkinson opened his account with Boys High by losing to David McKee.

The computer had drawn its first round game but wasn't wise to Chris Jones on this occasion.

## Round 3

The thinning-out process saw Small grind down 1983 New Zealand Schoolpupil co-champion Ben Alexander and Nokes defeat Nijman. Sarfati was reprimanded for snatching Lloyd's e-pawn while Anderson had a good win over Tony Love.

The 'Spoc' program thought it was perfectly logical to have a draw with Invercargill's Debbie Anderson. The

only players still with 100% scores after three rounds were Small, Nokes, Anderson and Lloyd.

## Round 4

Lloyd's novelty was followed up badly allowing Small an easy draw with the black pieces. Nokes assumed the sole lead with a victory over Anderson in a game which had everything but a gambling facility.

Canterbury schoolpupil champion Mark Wilson won a protracted encounter from current New Zealand Junior co-champion Michael Hampf and Russell Wilson slowed down Alexander by winning their clash.

Scores at the half-way mark: Nokes 4; Small & Lloyd 3½.

## Round 5

Small-Nokes was ½-½ in 34 moves. Lloyd encouraged Anderson to try something and then missed a winning chance which should never have existed. Bruce's extra pawn ensured an endgame win. Tony Love moved into contention with some controlled pressure against Tony Jordan. Mark Wilson was too strong for Kendall Boyd while Chris Jones was coasting along after subduing Russell Wilson.

Leading scores: Nokes 4½; Small, Anderson, Love, M.Wilson & Jones 4.

## Round 6

Talk of Jones dispensing justice Coast-style to Small became inaudible as the latter became co-leader of the tournament with Nokes who was unable to beat Love. Sarfati returned from the sin-bin to quickly terminate Anderson who played a suggestion of Florin Gheorghiu's to *BCM* readers and was quickly in trouble. Lloyd's All-Bran opening upset Mark Wilson's digestion with the latter yielding material. Ari Nijman did some reckoning to take advantage of Boyd's mid-tournament crisis while the promising Ben Martin was victorious over Russell Wilson who imitated Boyd's scoring throughout the event.

Leading scores: Small & Nokes 5; Sarfati, Lloyd & Love 4½; Anderson, M.Wilson, Nijman, Martin & Jones 4.

## Round 7

Small lapsed to allow Sarfati a per-



petual. An oversight saw Nokes win two pawns off Lloyd but Roger couldn't halt the attack on his weakened kingside. Anderson's mellowness was beyond young Martin's comprehension although the latter kept trying. Nijman's enhanced respiration enabled him to draw with Love and Mark Wilson profitted from Jones's apparent preoccupation with the [Ranfurly] Shield which saw his scoring stop in round five.

With one round remaining the leading scorers were: Small & Lloyd 5½; Nokes, Sarfati, Anderson, Love & M. Wilson 5; Alexander, Hampl & Nijman 4½.

### Round 8

Small and Anderson agreed to the draw after both sides had missed chances for more and the game Love v Lloyd also went into an endgame with the same result. Thus Small and Lloyd assured themselves of a share of first place but others had a chance to join them.

Nokes played some bizarre moves and Mark Wilson played well to put him in a blue bag. Sarfati also joined the first place tie after exploiting Nijman's lack of interest in pawns.

As always in this sugar-coated world, whoever was winning in Alexander-Hampl produced a limb of some sort to share the glory [*This is much too obscure for me - Editor*].

Overall the tournament was very close as is reflected in the final scores. Of the winners, Lloyd was the most impressive, playing each of the other six top finishers and thus guaranteeing for himself the best countback score and direct qualification for the next New Zealand Championship. Small was his usual solid self, being the only player to survive the tournament undefeated. Sarfati benefitted from his Swiss gambit and had the easiest draw of the co-winners, playing only three opponents who scored more than 4½ points. This is, however, another good result for the 19 year old and he must now be one of the most consistent players in the country.

Mark Wilson was perhaps the luckiest of the winners, lurking about close behind the leaders all the time but not striking until the last round. His win against Nokes was a great upset and was perhaps the result of Roger trying too hard to win. However, Mark made no mistakes and did not crack under the pressure. Hopefully this is the first of

many titles for the sixth former who, incidentally, went on to come equal second in the National Schoolpupil Championship the following week.

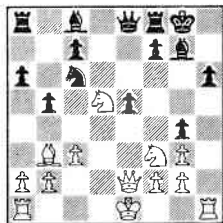
The novelty of the tournament, the IBM computer, did not perform to its estimated rating of 1700 which was perhaps based on US ratings. It showed all the weaknesses typical of computer programs. For example, it went into one endgame two pawns up only to give them back; in another ending with N+P versus 2P it swapped pawns! IBM was not despondent, however, and they promptly announced that they had just released a new machine of similar size and price but with three times the speed of the personal computer used in this event. So watch out next time!

Each of the winners Lloyd, Small, Wilson and Sarfati received a cheque for \$262.50. The total prize fund was \$1200.

A selection of the most interesting games follows. Notes to the first are by Adrian Lloyd.

#### LLOYD-SARFATI, Ruy Lopez:

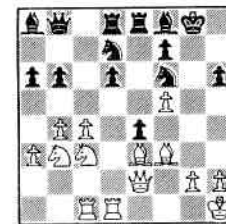
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 d3 d6 6 c3 g6 7 Nbd2 Bg7 8 Nf1! b5 9 Bb3 d5?! [I cannot see why Black should commit himself to this advance so soon] 10 Qe2 0-0 [10...h6 could be met by 11 exd5 Nxd5 12 d4 when 12...0-0 runs into 13 Qe4] 11 Bg5 dxe4 12 dxe4 h6 13 Bh4 Qe8 14 Ne3 g5? [14...Be6 or 14...Nh5 were better] 15 Bg3 Nxe4? [15...Nh5 is answered by 16 Nd5 but not 16 Nxc5? Nf4; the text, however, is extremely dangerous] 16 Nd5 Nxc3 17 hxg3 g4? [Necessary was 17...Qd8 18 0-0 Bd7 19 Qe4 when there are threats like 20 Nxc7 while 19...Na5 20 Nxe5 regains the pawn]



18 Rxb6! Ne7  
[Not 18...gxf3 19 Nf6+ Bxf6 20 Qe4 mating; also 18...e4 19 Nd2 does little for Black] 19 Nxe7+ Qxe7 20 Qe4 Rd8 [20...Bxb6? 21 Qg6+ Bg7 22 Ng5] 21 Qh7+ Kf8 22 Rg6? [22 Nh4 is much better] 22...Be6 23 Rxc7 [23 Qxc7+] 23... Qf6 24 Rg8+ Ke7 25 Rxd8 Rxd8 26 Nh4 Rd2 27 Ng6+ Kd6 28 f4 exf4 29 Kxd2 fxc6 30 Rd1 f3 31 Kc1+ Kc6 32 Bxe6 Qxe6 33 gxf3 gxf3 34 Qh1, 1 - 0.

#### M. WILSON-SMALL, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nc6 5 Nb5 d6 6 c4 Nf6 7 Nlc3 a6 8 Na3 Be7 9 Be2 0-0 10 Be3 b6 11 0-0 Ne5 12 f4 Ned7 13 Bf3 Bb7 14 Qb3 Rb8 15 Rfd1 Qc7 16 Racl Rfe8 17 Nabl Bf8 18 Nd2 Bc6 19 Qc2 Qb7 20 b4 Qa8 21 a3 Rbc8 22 Qd3 Qb8 23 Kh1 Rcd8 24 Qe2 h6 25 Nb3 g6 26 Nd4 Ba8 27 f5 gxf5 28 exf5 e5 29 Nb3 e4



30 Nxe4 Bxe4 31 Bxe4 Nxe4 32 Qg4+ Ng5 33 Bxc5 hxg5 34 Qxcg5+ Bg7 35 Rd3 f6 36 Qh5 Rc8 37 h4 Re4 38 Nd4 Nf8 39 Ne6 Nxe6 40 fxe6 Qc7 41 c5 bxc5 42 bxc5 Rxe6 43 Qd5 Qf7 44 c6 Bh6 45 Rbl Rce8 46 Qf5 Re5 47 Qd7 Re1+ 48 Rxe1 Rxe1+ 49 Kh2 Bf4+ 50 g3 Qa2+ 51 Kh3 Qe2 52 gxf4 Qxd3+ 53 Kg4 Rgl+, 0 - 1.

#### NOKES-M. WILSON, Richter-Veresov Attack:

1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 Nbd7 4 e3 e6 5 Nf3 Be7 6 Bd3 c5 7 0-0 h6 8 Bh4 b6 9 Bxf6 Bxf6 10 e4 cxd4 11 Nb5 0-0 12 Nfxd4 Ne5 13 Ne2 Nxd3 14 Qxd3 Bb7 15 exd5 Qxd5 16 Qxd5 Bxd5 17 Nbc3 Bc4 18 Rfd1 Bxe2 19 Nxe2 Bxb2 20 Rab1 Rfd8 21 Kf1 Bf6 22 Ke1 Rxd1+ 23 Rxd1 Rd8 24 Rxd8+ Bxd8 25 c4 Bf6 26 Kd2 Kf8 27 Kc2 Ke7 28 f3 Kd6 29 h3 Kc5 30 Kb3 g6 31 Ng3 Kd4 32 Ne4 Be7 33 a4 f5 34 Nc3 a6 35 Nd1 a5 36 Nc3 Bh4 37 Nb5+ Ke3 38 Nc7 Kf2 39 Nxe6 Kxc2 40 Nf4+ Kxf3 41 Nxc6 Kg3 42 Kc2 f4, 0 - 1.

#### SMALL - NOKES, Modern Benoni:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 Nf3 g6 7 Bf4 Bg7 8 Qa4+ Bd7 9 Qb3 Qc7 10 e4 Nh5 11 Be3 0-0 12 Be2 a6 13 a4 Bg4 14 h3 Bxf3 15 Bxf3 Nf6 16 0-0 Nbd7 17 Rfel Rfe8 18 a5 Re7 19 Qa4 Rb8 20 g4 h6 21 Kg2 Ne5 22 Be2 g5 23 f4 gxf4 24 Bxf4 b5 25 axb6 Rxb6 26 Qc2 Qb7 27 Ra2 Nfd7 28 Nd1 Ng6 29 Bg3 Bd4 30 Bc4 Nde5 31 b3 Nxc4 32 bxc4 Ne5 33 Ne3 Bxe3 34 Rxe3 Rb4, ½ - ½.

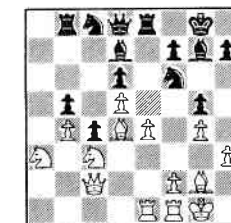
#### ANDERSON-SARFATI, Benko Gambit:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cxb5 a6 5 bxa6 Bxa6 6 g3 d6 7 Bg2 g6 8 b3 Bg7 9 Bb2 0-0 10 Nh3 Nbd7 11 0-0 Ra7 12 Nf4 Qa8 13 Ne6? fxe6 14 dxe6 Bb7 15 Bxb7 Qxb7 16 exd7 Qxd7 17 Nc3 Qh3 18 e3 Ng4 19 Qd5+ e6 20 Qg2 Qxcg2+ 21

Kxcg2 Raf7 22 Kgl Rxf2 23 Rxf2 Rxf2 24 Nd1 Rxb2 25 Nxb2 Bxb2 26 Rbl Ba3 27 h3 Ne5 28 Rf1 Kg7 29 Kg2 d5 30 g4 c4 31 bxc4 dxc4 32 Rf2 Nd3 33 Re2 Nb4, 0 - 1.

#### LLOYD-NOKES, Modern Benoni:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 Nf3 g6 7 g3 Bg7 8 Bg2 0-0 9 0-0 a6 10 a4 Re8 11 Nd2 Nbd7 12 Nc4 Nb6 13 Na3 Bd7 14 Qc2 Rb8 15 Bd2 Nc8 16 Rab1 b5 17 axb5 axb5 18 b4 c4 19 h3 Qb6 20 e4 Nh5 21 g4 Nf6 22 Be3 Qd8 23 Bd4 g5 24 Rbel?



24...Nxd5! 25 Bxc7 Nxb4 26 Qb1 Nc6 27 Nd5 Kxc7 28 f4 gxf4 29 Rxf4 Ne5 30 Ref1 Ne7 31 Nf6 N7g6 32 R4f2 Be6 33 Qc1 b4 34 Nc2 Nd3? 35 Nh5+ Kf8 36 Qh6+ Ke7 37 Rxf7+! Bxf7 38 Rxf7+, 1 - 0.

#### ANDERSON-LOVE, Benko Gambit:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cxb5 a6 5 bxa6 Bxa6 6 g3 d6 7 Bg2 g6 8 b3 Bg7 9 Bb2 0-0 10 Nh3 Nbd7 11 0-0 Qb6 12 Bc3 Ra7 13 Rel Rfa8 14 Nd2 Qc7 15 a4 Rb8 16 Qc2 Rab7 17 Rab1 Ne8 18 Bxc7 Nxc7 19 Ng5 Rb4 20 Ngf3 Nf5 21 e3 Qb7 22 h3 h5 23 Rbd1 Rc8 24 Rcl Nb6 25 a5 Nd7 26 Nc4 Bxc4 27 bxc4 Qa6 28 g4 hxg4 29 hxg4 Nh6 30 Qe4 Re8 31 g5 Nf5 32 Bh3 Qxa5 33 Bxf5 gxf5 34 Qxf5 Nf8 35 Kg2 Ng6 36 Rh1 Kg7 37 Rh7+!, 1 - 0.

#### LOVE-JORDAN, 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 h4 f5 11 h5 Qf7 12 b3 b5 13 a4 Rb8 14 axb5 axb5 15 Bxb5 fxe4 16 Bc4 Qf5 17 Be3 Bb7 18 Nb5 Nc8 19 Be5 Kd8 20 Nd6 Nxd6 21 Qxd6 e3 22 fxe3 Qxc2 23 0-0 Rc8 24 Bb6+, 1 - 0.

#### ANDERSON-SMALL, Queen's Indian Defence:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6 5 Nbd2 d5 6 Bg2 Bb7 7 Qa4+ c6 8 cxd5 9 Ne5 Bd6 10 0-0 0-0 11 Ndf3 Ne4 12 Bf4 Re8 13 Rfd1 f6 14 Nd3 Bxf4 15 Nxf4 Nd7 16 Racl Nf8 17 e3 Qd6 18 b4 b5 19 Qb3 a5 20 a3 axb4 21 axb4 Ra6 22 Nd3 Rea8 23 Nd2 Nxd2 24 Rxd2 Ra3 25 Qc2 Nd7 26 Nc5 Nxc5 27 dxc5 Qe5 28 e4 Ra1 29 Rxd1 Rxa1+ 30 Rd1 Qd4 31 Rbl Be8 32 cxd5 cxd5

33 h3 Be6 34 Rxa1 Qxa1+ 35 Kh2 Qd4  
36 c6 Kf8 37 Qe2 Kf7 38 Qxb5 Qxf2 39  
Qb7+ Kg6 40 b5 Bf5 41 Kh1 Qel+ 42  
Kh2 Qf2, ½ - ½.

Grade prizes were distributed as follows: Grade 1 - 1st= K.M.Boyd, M. Hampl & R.T.Wilson (5/8). Grade 2 - 1st S.Lukey (5/8); 2nd= E.Wilkinson, S. Kelly, J.S.Mathieson & D.W.Edwards (4/8).

## N.Z. Schoolpupil Ch'p

by Bob Mitchell

Frigid playing conditions and an overall modest standard of play characterised the 1984 New Zealand Schoolpupil Championship held at Lower Hutt from 27th to 31st August. Coming from his first equal in the South Island Championship, Mark Wilson (Christchurch) was obviously on form but Anthony Ker, Paul Cooper and Ben Martin were also pre-tournament prospects.

Director John Hartley had few problems and the players showed an inclination to mix it from round one. Ben Martin stumbled against fellow Dunedinite Andrew McIntosh while Ker and Cooper drew after triple repetition in 92 moves after Paul demonstrated his skill in using queen-power against rook, bishop and several pawns. Wilson drew against Stephen Lukey and Martin Dreyer beat Alistair Duhs.

Round two confirmed the favouritism of Ker, Wilson, Cooper and Martin as all four won. In the third round Martin beat Cooper with a nice finish while Ker and Wilson drew in 82 moves. Dreyer also reached two points with his win over McIntosh.

In round four Cooper beat Dreyer but Martin could only draw versus Lukey. This allowed Ker and Wilson, who both won again, to share the lead, a half point in front of Cooper and Martin.

Wilson dropped off the pace slightly with his fifth round draw against Martin and was caught by Cooper. Thus Ker took a half point lead with two rounds remaining, a situation which was not changed in round six as all three leaders won their games.

The last round pairings of Wilson v Cooper and Ker v Dreyer appeared to

All in all a very good tournament for the younger generation with 75% of the prize money going to players under 21.

*Editor's note - this last section of the report went astray and was not received until a couple of weeks later; hence its displacement from the main body of the report which had already been typed.*

give Ker a relatively 'easy' road to the title but Dreyer had no problems equalising against Ker's Stonewall opening and attention then centred on the other game where Wilson was able to contain Cooper's aggression but could not manage more than a draw. These two thus had to be content with sharing second place.

The final scores:

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1 Ker A.F.	W	x	½	½	1	1	½	1	1	5½
2 Cooper P.R.	W	½	x	½	0	1	1	1	1	5
3 Wilson M.C.	C	½	½	x	½	½	1	1	1	5
4 Martin B.M.	O	0	1	½	x	½	1	0	1	4
5 Lukey S.	C	0	0	½	½	x	1	1	1	4
6 Dreyer M.P.	A	½	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	2½
7 McIntosh A.D.	O	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	0	1
8 Duhs A.	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

MARTIN—McINTOSH, Queen's Gambit:

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 c6  
5 e3 Be7 6 Nf3 Nbd7 7 Bd3 dxc4 8 Bxc4  
b5 9 Bd3 a6 10 Qc2 c5 11 Bxf6 Nxf6  
12 dxc5 Bxc5 13 0-0-0 Qb6 14 Kbl Bb7  
15 Ne4 Be7 16 Nxf6+ Bxf6 17 Qe2 0-0  
18 h4 Bd5 19 e4 Bc4 20 Bxc4 bxc4 21  
e5 Be7 22 Rd7 Ba3 23 Kal Qc6 24 Rhd1  
c3 25 bxa3 c2 26 Rcl Qc3 mate, 0 - 1.

MARTIN—A.KER, Sicilian Sozin:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4  
Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Be3 Be7 8  
Qe2 a6 9 0-0-0 Qc7 10 Bb3 0-0 11 Rhg1  
b5 12 g4 b4 13 Qc4 Bb7 14 Nxc6 Qxc6  
15 Qxb4 Nxe4 16 Ba4? Nxc3 17 Bxc6  
Nxa2+ 18 Kd2 Nxb4 19 Bxb7 Rab8 20 Bf3  
Rfc8 21 c3 Nc6 22 Kc2 d5 23 Bf4 Rb7  
24 Be2 g6 25 Be3 a5 26 f4 Bf6 27 Bc5?  
Nb4+ 28 cxb4 Rxb4 29 Rd2 Rxb2+ 30 Kd3  
Rb3+ 31 Kc2 a4 32 Bd3 Rxc5+ 33 Kd1 a3

34 Rg3 Rb2 35 Rxb2 Bxb2, 0 - 1.

COOPER—MARTIN, Scotch Game:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 exd4 4 Bc4 Bc5  
5 0-0 d6 6 c3 Bg4 7 b4 Bb6 8 Qb3 Bxf3  
9 Bxf7+ Kf8 10 gxf3 Qf6 11 Bxg8 Rxb8  
12 c4 a5 13 b5 a4 14 Qd1 Ne5 15 Nd2  
g5 16 Kh1 Ke7 17 Rg1 Rg6 18 Rg3 Rf8  
19 Qxa4 g4 20 Qd1 gxf3 21 Rxb6 Qxb6  
22 Qg1 Rg8 23 Bb2 Qg2+ 24 Qxg2 fxg2+  
25 Kgl Ba5 26 f4 Bxd2 27 fxe5 Be3 mate.

WILSON—COOPER, Sicilian Taimanov:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 e6  
5 Nb5 d6 6 c4 Nf6 7 Nlc3 a6 8 Na3 Be7

9 Be3 0-0 10 Be2 d5 11 cxd5 Bxa3 12  
bxa3 Qa5 13 Bd2 exd5 14 Nxd5 Qd8 15  
Nxf6+ Qxf6 16 0-0 Rd8 17 Qcl Nd4 18  
Bd1 Qg6 19 f3 Bh3 20 Rf2 Rac8 21 Qb2  
Ne6 22 Kh1 Nc5 23 Bc2 Be6 24 Bb4 Qh6  
25 f4 Nd3 26 Bxd3 Rxd3 27 Rd2 Rxd2 28  
Qxd2 Qf6 29 Rd1 h6 30 f5 Bc4 31 Bc3  
Qc6 32 f6 Bxa2 33 Bal Bb3 34 Re1 g5  
35 h4 Qc2 36 Qe3 Be6 37 hxg5 Qc5 38  
Qxc5 Rxc5 39 gxh6 Kh7 40 Bb2 Kxh6 41  
Re2 Kg5 42 Kgl Bc4 43 Re3 Be6 44 Bd4  
Rcl+ 45 Kf2 Kg4 46 Be5 Rc2+ 47 Kgl  
Rc4 48 Kh2 Kh4 49 Bd6 Kg5 50 e5 Rh4+  
51 Kgl Rc4 52 Rg3+ Rg4 53 Rd3, ½ - ½.

## 11th Winstone Open

by Peter Stuart

		R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	T'1	SOS
1	Sarapu O.	NS	W13	W9	W4	W12	D2	4½
2	Green E.M.	NS	W22	W14	D3	W7	D1	4
3	Garbett P.A.	NS	D7	W5	D2	W8	D6	3½ 17
4	Spain G.A.	Ham	W21	W6	L1	D5	W12	3½ 15½
5	Freeman M.R.	O	W24	L3	W16	D4	W13	3½ 13
6	Cornford L.H.	A	W20	L4	W25	W9	D3	3½ 12½
7	Gibbons R.E.	A	D3	W15	W17	L2	D8	3 15½
8	Stuart P.W.	NS	W18	W10	D12	L3	D7	3 14
9	Fitzpatrick S.P.	A	W23	L1	W11	L6	W20	3 14
10	Spiller P.S.	HP	W16	L8	W19	D13	D14	3 12
11	Walden G.J.	HP	W26	L12	L9	W17	W18	3 11
12	Sharko A.V.	A	W19	W11	D8	L1	L4	2½ 15½
13	Spencer-Smith G.J.	NS	L1	W23	W14	D10	L5	2½ 15
14	Power P.W.	NS	W25	L2	L13	W15	D10	2½ 13
15	Weir P.B.	NS	D17	L7	W20	L14	W21	2½ 11
16	Stephenson J.R.	A	L10	W18	L5	D19	W24	2½ 11
17	Weber E.	NS	D15	W24	L7	L11	W19	2½ 11
18	van Dam S.	A	L8	L16	W26	W24	L11	2
19	Rawnsley L.D.	A	L12	W26	L10	D16	L17	1½ 11½
20	Robinson J.P.	Wai	L6	D21	L15	W25	L9	1½ 11½
21	Metge K.	A	L4	D20	L24	W22	L15	1½ 10
22	Hart R.	NS	L2	L25	D23	L21	W26	1½ 9
23	Mullan A.B.	Civ	L9	L13	D22	L26	W25	1½ 9
24	Okey K.M.	NP	L5	L17	W21	L18	L16	1 12
25	Johnstone R.B.	NS	L14	W22	L6	L20	L23	1 10½
26	Bojtor J.	Rem	L11	L19	L18	W23	L22	1 9½

The 11th annual Winstone Tournament was played on 15/16 September, a typical brilliantly fine spring weekend on Auckland's North Shore. The tournament this year returned to its usual home,

the new hall of St Joseph's Church in Takapuna.

The level of sponsorship from Winstone Ltd was again increased, allowing for a prize fund in excess of \$1,200



which is doubtless a record for a week-end tournament in New Zealand. Although the field was a little bigger than that for other Auckland weekenders this year, the turn-out of 62 players was somewhat disappointing, being well below the entries of some previous Winstone Tournaments.

Graham Mears was the Tournament Director, having recently taken over from the writer as North Shore's Club Captain. Graham occupied the same position for the Auckland Centre for many years until the mid-1970s and became an institution as director of most Auckland weekenders in those years.

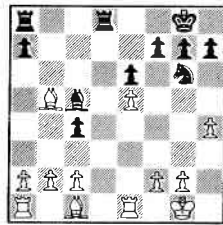
The Open field was not as strong as in some years but there were still eight players rated over 2100 including Christchurch's Michael Freeman, one of a number who travelled a considerable distance to the tournament. Andrei Sharko, who was seeded third following his fine result in the Waitakere Trust Open, was actually born in New Zealand but lived in South Africa for a number of years where he played tournament chess; he took our accusation (in the last issue) that he was Australian very well! Another visitor was Emil Weber from Switzerland who is spending about six months in this country.

Ortvin Sarapu powered his way to what was really a fairly comfortable victory with three of his opponents dying unnaturally quick deaths after the IM won material in the middlegame. Among these was Sharko who allowed his king to be stranded in the centre and lost a piece for nothing shortly afterwards.

Sarapu's one uncomfortable moment came in his game against Simon Fitzpatrick where the Auckland Centre player gave up two pieces for a rook, leaving Ortvin's QR and QB trapped on their original squares by his opponent's rook on d1. Fitzpatrick, however, failed to find the best plan and Sarapu recovered to win.

**SARAPU—FITZPATRICK, Alekhine Defence:**  
1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 Bg4 5 Be2 c6 6 h3 Bxf3 7 Bxf3 dxe5 8 dxe5 e6 9 0-0 Nd7 10 Qe2 Qc7 11 Re1 Bc5 12 Nd2 Nf4 13 Qe4 Ng6 14 Nc4 0-0 15 h4 b5!? 16 Qxc6 Qxc6 17 Bxc6 bxc4 18 Bxd7 Rfd8 19 Bb5 [Black can capture the white h-pawn but his own c-pawn appears doomed, leaving him a pawn in arrears. Fitzpatrick, however, finds a

nice solution to the problem]

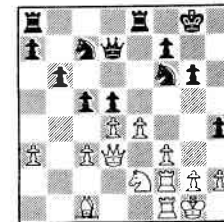


19...Nxe5! 20 Rxe5 Rd1+ 21 Kh2 Bd6 22 f4 Bxe5 23 fxe5 Rc8 24 Ba4! [White would like to play 24 b3 to develop his queenside but 24...cxb3! 25 axb3 Rxc2 26 Bb2 Rdd2 is obviously fine for Black] 24...c3? [A bad mistake, making it easy for the first player to develop his queenside. After 24...Rc5!, however, things are not so clear, e.g. 25 Be3 Rxa1 26 Bxc5 Rxa2 27 Ba3 c3 28 Bb3 Ra1 29 Kg3 a5! 30 Kf3 a4 31 Bc4 (31 Bxa4? cxb2) 31...cxb2 32 Bxb2 Rb1! 33 Ba3 (32 Bc3 Rcl!) 33...Ra1 34 Bb4 a3 and White is in trouble. Another try is 25 b3 c3! 26 Be3 (26 Bb2 Rd2 27 Ba3 Rxe5 28 Bc6 Ree2 looks okay for Black) 26...Rxa1 27 Bxc5 Rxa2 28 Bxa7 Rxc2 but the black c-pawn is still dangerous. Finally, 25 c3 Rf1 26 b3 Rxe5 27 Bb2 Rf2 28 Ba3 (28 Bc1? Ree2 29 Bc6 Rf1 costs White a piece: 30 Bb2 Rxa1 31 Bxa1 Rxa2) 28...Ree2 29 Rg1 Rxa2 is again unclear] 25 Bb3 [Also okay is 25 bxc3] 25...Rc5 26 bxc3 Rxe5 27 Bf4 [Now the passed c-pawn, supported by the bishop pair, should be decisive ...] 27...Rxa1 28 Bxe5 Re1 29 Bd4 a6 30 Kg3 Kf8 31 Kf2 Rh1 32 g3 Rh2+ 33 Kf3 Kh1 34 a4 g6 35 a5 Ke7 36 Bc4 [... a passed a-pawn even more so!] 36...Ra1 37 Bc5+ Kd7 38 Bb4 Rcl 39 Bxa6 Rxc2 40 Bb5+ Kc7 41 a6 Kb6 42 c4 Bb2 43 Be7 f5 44 Bf6 Bb3+ 45 Kf4 Ra3 46 Bd8+ Ka7 47 c5 Ra1 48 Bb6+ Kb8 49 a7+ Kb7 50 Bd7, 1 - 0.

In taking clear second Ewen Green played somewhat more aggressively than usual. His second round win against Wayne Power was nicely played; Ewen's judgment of the queen's strength versus sundry pieces proved sound again (the writer was also recently the victim of a similar Green queen) although his natural pessimism shows through in his note to move 22.

**E.GREEN—POWER, Nimzoindian Defence:**  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 d5 5 a3 [A Clayton's Saemisch] 5...Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 c5 7 cxd5 exd5 [The Botvinnik variation is tough going for Black] 8 Bd3 b6 9 Ne2 0-0 10 0-0 Ba6 11 Bxa6?! [Better was 11 f3; the text gives Black

a useful option ....] 11...Nxa6 12 Qd3 Nc7 [... which he takes] 13 f3 Re8 14 Ng3 h5!? 15 Ra2 [Having allowed the QN to e6, 15 Bb2 is more accurate. If Black then tries 15...c4? 16 Qd2 Nb5 17 Rael Nd6, the plan a4, Ba3, Bxd6, Qc2, e4 is hard to stop] 15...g6?! [This weakens the f-file. 15...Ne6 is more tenacious, e.g. 16 Re2 Qd7 17 Bb2 Rad8 18 Reel Ng5 19 h4 Ne6 20 e4 dxe4 21 fxe4 cxd4 22 Rxf6 gxf6 23 Nxh5 Qe7 24 cxd4] 16 Raf2 [16 Re2 is more consistent] 16...Qd7?! [16...Re7 is the last chance, e.g. 17 e4?! h4 18 Ne2 dxe4 19 fxe4 Nxe4 20 Rf4 f5 21 Rxb4 Rh7 22 Rxb7 Kxh7 23 Bf4 and White still has the initiative] 17 e4 h4 18 Ne2

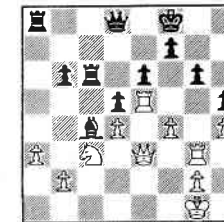


18...dxe4?! [Interposing 18... cxd4 19 cxd4 is better; it leads to a better ending for White after 19...dxe4 20 fxe4 Nxe4 21 Rxf7 Qxf7 22 Rxf7 Kxf7 23 Qf3+ Nf6! 24 Bg5 Nd5 25 Nc3! Re1+ 26 Kf2 Rae8! 27 Nxd5 Rfe2+ 28 Qxe2 Rxe2+ 29 Kxe2 Nxd5 30 Bxb4] 19 fxe4 Nxe4 20 Rxf7 Qxf7 21 Rxf7 Kxf7 22 Qf3+ [Only now did Wayne (and I) realise how terrible Black's position is!] 22...Kg8!? [If 22...Kg7 then 23 Bf4 wins] 23 Qg4 Rad8!? [Cunning defence] 24 Qxg6+ Kh8 25 Bf4 Nb5 26 a4! [But not 26 Be5+? Rxe5!] 26...Na3 27 Bc7!, 1 - 0. Notes by Ewen Green

After a complicated Sicilian Najdorf against Garbett, which ended in a draw, Ewen played another nice middlegame against Bob Gibbons, eventually winning after a mutual time scramble. His last round draw with Sarapu was perfunctory, assuring him of a tie for second - to his good fortune no-one caught up with him!

Paul Garbett was the top seed but he started off on the wrong foot; after a tactical melee he was forced to take perpetual check against Gibbons: **GIBBONS—GARBETT, Nimzoindian Defence:**  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Qc2 0-0 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 Qxc3 b6 7 Bg5 Bb7 8 f3 c5 9 e3 cxd4 10 exd4 Nc6 11 Bd3 Rc8 12 Ne2 d5 13 c5 h6 14 Bxf6 Qxf6 15 cxb6 axb6 16 Rd1 Qg5 17 0-0 Ne5 18 Qb3 Nxd3 19 Qxd3 Rc6 20 f4 Qe7 21 Nc3 Ra8 [The start of a dubious plan which allows White a lot of scope on

the kingside] 22 Rf3 Ba6 23 Qe3 Bc4 24 Re1 Qd7 25 Rg3 Qc7 26 Qf3 g6 27 h4 h5 28 Re5 [I am sure Paul would be the first to agree that White's position is indeed mouth-watering!] 28...Kf8 29 Qe3 Qd8



30 f5! exf5 [On 30...gxf5 31 Qh6+ Ke7 White has 32 Rxf5! 31 Qh6+ Kg8 32 Rxf5 Qf8? [Best was 32...Qxh4 combining attack and defence; after 33 Rxf7! (33 Rxb5 Qxd4+ is better for Black) 33...Qxd4+! 34 Rf2 (only move) 34...Qg7 35 Qg5 Rd6 36 Re3 the position is unclear. I imagine the clock was beginning to flex its muscles by this point] 33 Qxh5 Re8 34 Qg4? [An unnecessary retreat which allows Black some very welcome counterplay. Instead 34 Nxd5 Bxd5 35 Rxd5 was very strong since 35...Re1+ 36 Kh2 Rcl fails to 37 Rxb6+] 34...Qh6 35 Rxf7! [The d-pawn is now immune: 35 Nxd5 Re1+ 36 Kh2 Qc1!] 35...Re1+ [35...Kxf7 36 Qd7+ Re7 37 Qxc6 Re1+ transposes] 36 Kh2 Kxf7 37 Qd7+ Kg8 38 Qxc6 Qxh4+ 39 Rh3 Qf4+ 40 Rg3, ½ - ½ [Both sides must acquiesce in repetition].

Garbett's initiative against Freeman was probably not enough for winning purposes and he had an inferior position against Stuart but both opponents crumbled in time pressure. He completed a rather uninspired tournament with a rather lucky draw against Lindsay Cornford who fiddled away a superior endgame. You can't win them all, Paul!

Cornford's murky and trappy style had previously helped him to three wins so he joined Garbett in third place. Lest it prove a bad example to our younger readers we will content ourselves with just one of Mr Cornford's wins, entertaining though they might have been.

**CORNFORDE—ROBINSON, Pirc Defence:**  
1 e4 g6 2 d4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 Be3 Nd7 5 Qd2 c6 6 Nf3 Ngf6 7 Bh6 Bxb6 [Here 7...0-0 transposing into a line of the Byrne variation was probably better but John perhaps knew of Lindsay's predilection for opposite-side castling which would be invited] 8 Qxh6 Qa5 9 Bd3 b5 10 0-0 b4 11 Ne2 Bb7 12 a3 c5 13 axb4 Qxb4 14 c3 Qb6 [Of course 14

...Qxb2 costs the queen after 15 Rfbl 15 Ng3!? [Now you can take it ...] 15 ...Qxb2?! 16 Rab1 Qxc3 [The attack on the Bd3 saves Black from material loss but the black king seems doomed to permanent residence in the centre] 17 Rxb7 Qxd3 18 e5 Qa6 19 Rbb1 Nd5 20 exd6 Qxd6 21 Ne4 Qf4 22 Qg7 0-0-0 [Black's choices were not at all pleasant - and Cornford gets his opposite-side castling after all!] 23 Neg5 Rdf8 24 dxc5 h6 25 25 Qb2! Qc7 [25...hxg5 26 Qb7+ Kd8 27 Qxd5 is winning for White. After the text, however, the black f-pawn falls to a trick - the Rh8 is hanging] 26 Nxf7 Rhg8 27 c6 N7b6 28 N7e5 Rf5 [28 ...Rf6 looks a better chance although the black position is probably beyond saving now] 29 Nd7 Nxd7 [This final error opens the floodgates] 30 cxd7+ Kxd7 31 Rfcl Qd6 32 Qb5+ Kd8 33 Qb8+, 1 - 0.

Graeme Spain, a regular visitor at Auckland tournaments, has improved steadily over the last couple of years and his sharing of third place here suggests that his unheralded second place tie in the Premier Reserve nine months ago was no fluke. Spain prefers sharp positions and proved more than a handful for some of his higher rated opponents. Probably his best game was against Cornford - which shows that "murk" does not always pay!

SPAIN - CORNFORD, Sicilian Morra:

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 Nxc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 e6 6 Bc4 Bb4 [6...d6 is the more popular treatment] 7 0-0 Bxc3?! [This is premature, giving White an early option of Ba3. ECO gives 7...Nge7 8 Qe2 0-0 9 Rd1 Bxc3 10 bxc3 d5 with an edge for White] 8 bxc3 Qc7?! [8...Nge7 was to be preferred] 9 Qe2 Nge7 10 Rd1 0-0 11 Ba3 [White has a clear advantage; the black d-pawn will be permanently immobilised] 11...Re8 12 Bd6 Qa5 13 Rab1 Ng6 14 Rb5 Qd8 15 Rh5 a6 16 Qe3 b5 17 Bd3 e5 18 Bc2 Na5 19 Bh3 Nxb3 20 axb3 f6 21 Ne1! [The knight aims for c5 while opening up the possibility of Qh3. Black now traps the offside rook but Spain is prepared to sacrifice the exchange] 21...Nf4 22 Rf5 g6 23 Rxf4 exf4 24 Qxf4 Bb7 25 Rd4 Rac8 26 Nd3 Rxc3 27 Nc5 Bc6 28 h4 Qa5?! 29 Qxf6 Rcl+ 30 Kh2 Qd8 31 Qf4 Rel 32 h5 a5 33 f3 a4? [The final mistake; the Re1 had to be moved] 34 hxg6 hxg6 35 Qg3 Qf6 36 e5 Qh8+ 37 Rh4 Qxh4+ 38 Qxh4 Re2 39 Qf6 Ra8 40

Qxg6+ Kh8 41 Be7, 1 - 0.

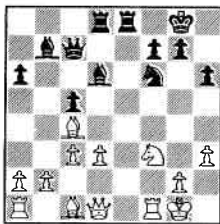
Michael Freeman completed the list of prize winners when he also scored 3½ points. The Premier Reserve winner had a favourable draw, his loss to Garbett coming at the right time, and his rivals in the next New Zealand Championship would not have gleaned much useful information here.

Sarapu, incidentally, won \$300 and Ewen Green \$200 while the four players tied for third place each took home \$75.

Bob Gibbons headed a group of five players sharing seventh place with 3 points, a fine effort as he met a particularly strong field and recorded a performance rating of well over 2200 - his best result for a long time.

The clock spoiled things for Paul Spiller and the writer while Simon Fitzpatrick almost had a moment of glory in his second round game against Sarapu. Graham Walden won both his Sunday games to also register three points.

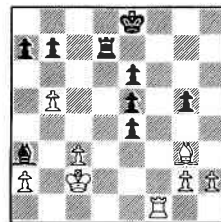
Andrei Sharko was unable to repeat his earlier success, his last round blunder probably robbing him of a plus score. Emil Weber was another to score 50%; he finished the tournament on a high note with the following game:  
WEBER - RAWNSLEY, Two Knight's Defence:  
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Ng5 d5 5 exd5 Na5 6 Bb5+ c6 7 dxc6 bxc6 8 Be2 h6 9 Nf3 e4 10 Ne5 Bd6 11 f4 exf3 12 Nxf3 0-0 13 0-0 Re8 14 c3 c5 15 Na3 a6 16 Nc4 Nxc4 17 Bxc4 Bb7 18 d3 Qc7 19 h3 Rad8



20 Bxh6! gxh6 21 Nh4 Bh2+ 22 Kh1 Bg3 23 Rxf6!? Rel+ 24 Qxe1 Bxe1 25 Rxf7 Qg3? [25... Qxf7 26 Bxf7+ Kxf7 27 Rxe1 Rxd3 would still give White some technical problems to solve] 26 Rf3+ Kh7 27 Rxc3 Bxc3 28 Nf5 Be5 29 Rel Bf6 30 Re6 Rf8 31 Bxa6 Bxa6 32 Rxa6 Bg5 33 g4, 1 - 0 (48).

The last round game between Sharko and Spain featured an unusual ending with tripled pawns:  
SHARKO - SPAIN, Sicilian Rauzer:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Bd7 6 Bg5 Nc6 7 Qd2 Rc8 8 0-0-0 Nxd4 9 Qxd4 Qa5 10 f4 Rxc3 11 bxc3 e5 12 Qb4 Qxb4 13 cxb4 Nxe4 14 Bh4 g5 15 fxg5 Be7 16 Bc4 h6 17 Rhf1

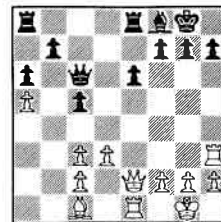
Be6 18 Bxe6 fxe6 19 Rdel d5 20 b5 hxg5 21 Rxe4 dxe4 22 Bg3 Ba3+ 23 Kdl Rh7 24 c3 Rd7+ 25 Kc2



25...e3 26 Rdl Rf7 [Naturally Black must avoid swapping rooks] 27 Rel Bc5 28 a4 [If 28 Kd3 Rd7+ 29 Ke4 Rd2 while 28 Re2 is met by 28...e4 illustrating the best feature of

doubled or tripled pawns, their ability to control many of the squares on adjacent files] 28...e4 29 Kb3 b6 30 Kc4 Rd7 31 h4 gxh4 32 Bxh4 Rd3 33 Bg5 Kf7 34 g4 e5 35 a5 Ke6 36 axb6 Bxb6 37 Bh4 Ba5 38 Rcl e2 39 Rc2 Rh3 40 Bel Rh2 41 Kb3 Kf6 42 Ra2 Bb6 43 Bg3? [This attempt to prevent the black king's infiltration to f3 is doomed to failure so White should aim for immediate counterplay by 43 Kc4, e.g. 43... Kg5 44 Kd5 Kf4 45 c4 when the outcome is unclear] 43...Rg2 44 Bh4+ Ke6? [The right move was 44...Kg6 when White has nothing better than 45 Bel Kg5 46 Kc4 Kxg4 and Black, with a tempo more than in the last note, is winning: 47 Kd5 Kf3 48 c4 Bf2 49 Bb4 e3! (49...e1Q? 50 Bxe1 Bxe1 51 Rxcg2 Kxcg2 52 Kxe4 draws) 50 c5 e1Q 51 Bxe1 Bxe1 52 Rxcg2 Kxcg2 53 c6 Ba5] 45 Kc4?? [A sad oversight on the time control. Instead 45 Bel Kf6 46 Kc4 is similar to the note on White's 43rd move] 45...e1Q 46 Bxe1 Rxa2, 0 - 1.

Finally, a couple of nice finishes.  
SPILLER - STEPHENSON, after 18...Bf8

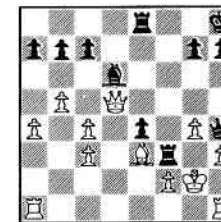


Black's last move (18...Be7-f8) was a bad mistake allowing White a winning sacrifice. Instead Black should have played 18...g6 preventing White's Qh5. Play continued:

19 Qh5 h6 20 Bxh6! gxh6 [This loses very quickly; 20...f6 or 20...g6 might have put up a stiffer resistance] 21 Rg3+ Kh7 [21...Kh8 is also met by 22 Qxf7 mating while 21...Bg7 loses after 22 Qxh6 Kf8 23 Rxc7] 22 Qxf7, 1 - 0.

Peter Weir had a disappointing tournament, blundering a piece to Gibbons in round two but recovering with this

finish in the following round:  
ROBINSON - WEIR, after 24 Rh1



Clearly Black is well on top with a strong kingside attack but Weir finds a deflection sacrifice to end matters quickly:  
24...Rxe3! 25 fxe3 Qg3+ 26 Kf1 Rf8+ 27 Ke2 Qg2+, 0 - 1.

Paul Cooper, formerly of Wanganui but now living in Whangarei, scored a picket fence in winning the \$150 first prize in the Winstone B-grade. David Clinton and Barry Martin-Buss were only half a point behind going into the last round but both had their hopes dashed as the former lost to Cooper and the latter to Robert Baumgartner. This allowed Jim Henderson and Pat Spencer-Smith, who both won their final games, to join Baumgartner in a tie for second place, each winning \$73.

B-grade scores: 1 P.R.Cooper (Wan) 5; 2-4 R.Baumgartner (HP), A.J.Henderson (NS) & P.A.Spencer-Smith (NS) 4½; 5-8 J.K.Boyd (NS), D.Clinton (NP), B.Martin-Buss (Wai) & B.K.Stewart (Air NZ) 3½; 9-14 G.B.Banks (Pap), R.Beasley (Ham), T.J.Brummy (HP), R.J.Calder (Ham), L.P.Crevers (NS) & J.A.O'Connor (Wai) 3; 15-23 J.Borovskis (HP), B.D.Glass (Hun), G.M.Jones (NS), J.Shields (Wai), M.I.Stewart (Air NZ), F.Stynman (Ham), R.Takhar (NS), P.F.van der Mey (NS) & B.M.Winsor (NS) 2½; 24-28 C.Blaxall (Ppk), N.Blaxall (Ppk), A.J.Meader (Air NZ), C.Uszakiewicz (Ham) & C.Walker (Wai) 2; 29-31 G.Cooling (HP), A.Duhs (NS) & W.S.Peddie (Ppk) 1½; 32-34 D.J.Boyd (NS), D.Meyer (Hun) & J.Smeed (Hun) 1; 35-36 S.P.Haynes (NS) & T.Urquhart (Hun) ½.  
Abbreviations: Ham = Hamilton, HP = Howick-Pakuranga, Hun = Huntly, NP = New Plymouth, NS = North Shore, Pap = Papatoetoe, Ppk = Papakura, Wai = Waitemata, Wan = Wanganui.

The prizes were presented by Mr Graham Dawson, Marketing Manager for Winstone Ltd, who reaffirmed his company's commitment to this tournament in future years. The North Shore Chess Club thanks Winstone Ltd for its support for chess over many years, without which this event would scarcely be possible.

# Fletcher Timber Tawa Labour Weekend Tournament

by Gavin Ion

			R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	T'1	SOS
1	Ker A.F.	HV	W6	W3	D2	W4	W7	4½	
2	Noble M.F.	HV	W9	W5	D1	D7	D4	3½	15
3	Ion G.J.	Civ	Bye	L1	W10	D6	W8	3½	11½
4	Dive R.J.	Twa	W10	D7	W8	L1	D2	3	14½
5	Yee S.	Eas	W11	L2	L7	W9	W10	3	10½
6	Monrad P.G.	HV	L1	D10	W11	D3	Bye	3	10½
7	Sarfati J.D.	W	D8	D4	W5	D2	L1	2½	16½
8	Frankel Z.	W	D7	W9	L4	W11	L3	2½	12
9	Dunn P.	Eas	L2	L8	Bye	L5	W11	2	
10	Ker C.M.	HV	L4	D6	L3	Bye	L5	1½	
11	Ramsay W.	HV	L5	Bye	L6	L8	L9	1	

Abbreviations: Civ = Civic, Eas = Eastbourne, HV = Hutt Valley, Twa = Tawa, W = Wellington.

Once again the Tawa Chess Club undertook to organise the 1984 Fletcher Timber Labour Weekend Tournament and once again they did an excellent job. Greg Aldridge proved to be an efficient Director of Play in his debut in the hot seat.

The tournament was divided into a 12-player A-grade and a 9-player B-grade. The event promised much as it featured four past winners - Lev Aptekar, Russell Dive, Anthony Ker & Mark Noble - as well as Jonathan Sarfati who was out to win the only Wellington title that eludes him.

The first round saw a couple of hiccups for the top players. The non-appearance of Lev Aptekar gave Gavin Ion a Clayton's win whilst Sarfati was held to a draw by Zyg Frankel. The latter employed the Evans Gambit and survived an inferior rook and pawn ending to secure the draw. All the other top seeds won comfortably. After this round Aptekar was withdrawn from the tournament, thus necessitating a bye.

In round two Anthony Ker and Mark Noble became the only players left with a perfect score. Ker did not have things all his own way until Ion missed a chance to blockade on e4 when Ker was able to initiate a violent and fatal attack. Noble was impressive in positionally grinding Yee to a halt, winning

a pawn and then sacrificing the exchange to win the ending. Sarfati found the going hard as Dive defended resourcefully and joined the queue of people to take half points off Jonathan.

Round three saw Noble and Ker fight out a draw when Anthony could not break through against some resolute defence. Ker's advantage in the opening translated into pressure along the e-file which Mark was able to absorb and the final position was one which Ker could not win but could lose if he over-pressed. Sarfati scored a neat win, employing the Marshall Gambit to good effect against Stan Yee who never recovered from inaccuracies in the opening. Meanwhile Dive was making progress at the expense of Frankel who seemed determined to sacrifice the exchange and eventually did - without compensation! Leading scores: Dive, Ker & Noble 2½; Sarfati & Ion 2.

While Noble and Sarfati were happy with a rest day in round four (draw agreed after 12 moves), Ker took the lead on his own with a good display against Dive; Lasker's defence to the Queen's Gambit proved effective when coupled with a nice kingside pawn storm supported by queen, rook and bishop. Ion-Monrad was another game to fall victim to the "rest-day syndrome", an eventless exchange French being drawn

after 15 moves. Leading scores before the last round: Ker 3½; Noble 3; Dive, Sarfati & Ion 2½.

In round five Ker made sure of winning the tournament outright by defeating Sarfati with his favourite Stonewall. Jonathan traded pressure and a better position for an extra pawn and Ker won two pieces for a rook and nursed this advantage through to a winning endgame. Noble looked to be winning against Dive in a complicated Dutch Defence; he threw his kingside pawns forward but once again Dive defended tenaciously to reach an opposite-colour bishop ending which ensured the draw. Ion sneaked up for a share of second place (with Noble) when Zyg Frankel's king got restless and walked into trouble.

In the final analysis a winning margin of one point is clearly decisive in a five-round tournament but Anthony did have his usual share of luck along the way. Noble was the best of the rest, never looking in any danger, whilst Ion can thank the Swiss pairing rules for his prize money. Sarfati was clearly out of form and never featured in the race for first place.

In the B-grade Mark Capie (Tawa) and Peter King (Civic) were tied going into the last round with 3½/4. Capie was then an easy winner over Eddie Sapsford while King could only draw with John Gibb which earned the latter third place.

Scores: 1 M.Capie 4½; 2 P.King 4; 3 J.Gibb 3½; 4-5 E.Sapsford & C.H.Webber 3; 6-9 A.Archer, M.Houllahan, A.Jackson & A.Richards 2.

DIVE - A.KER, Queen's Gambit:  
1 c4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 Be7 5 e3 0-0 6 Nf3 h6 7 Bh4 Ne4 8 Bxe7 Qxe7 9 cxd5 Nxc3 10 bxc3 exd5 11 Qb3 Rd8 12 c4 dxc4 13 Bxc4 Nc6 14 0-0 Na5 15 Qc3 Nxc4 16 Qxc4 Be6 17 Qc3 f5 18 Rfcl Rac8 19 Ne5 Kh7 20 Qa5 a6 21 Nd3 g5 22 Rc2 Rd5 23 Qa4 Rd6 24 Racl Bd5 25 Qa5 c6 26 Rb2 Rg6 27 Ne5 Rg7 28 Qb6 Rc7 29 Qc5 Qf6 30 a4 h5 31 Rb6 h4 32 Rcb1 Be4 33 Rdl g4 34 Nd3 g3 35 hxg3 hxg3 36 f3 Qh4! 37 Nf4 Qh2+ 38 Kf1 Bxf3! 39 Qxf5+ Kg8 40 Qe6+ Rcf7, 0 - 1.

ION - A.KER, Réti Opening:  
1 c4 e6 2 g3 d5 3 Bg2 Nf6 4 Nf3 Bd6 5 0-0 0-0 6 d3 Nc6 7 a3 Ne7 8 Nc3 c6 9 b4 e5 10 Bg5 Be6 11 c5 Bc7 12 Bxf6

gxf6 13 Qd2 Kg7 14 Rabl Qc8 15 b5 Bh3 16 Bxh3 Qxh3 17 bxc6 bxc6 18 Rb7 Rfc8 19 Qc2 Ng6 20 Qa4 Bb8 21 Qa6 h5 22 Na4? [22 e4!] 22...e4 23 Nd4 Nh4 24 Nf5+ Qxf5 25 gxh4 Bxh2+ 26 Kxh2 Qf4+ 27 Kg2 Qg4+ 28 Kh2 Qxh4+ 29 Kg2 Kh8, 0 - 1.

NOBLE - YEE, Queen's Pawn:

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 c5 3 e3 e6 4 Bd3 Nc6 5 c3 Be7 6 Nbd2 0-0 7 0-0 a6 8 Re1 b5 9 Nf1 Bb7 10 Ng3 Qc7 11 Qe2 Rac8 12 Bd2 Qb6 13 dxc5 Qxc5 14 a4 bxa4 15 Rxa4 a5 16 Real Ra8 17 e4 Qb6 18 Be3 Qc7 19 h3 Bd6 20 Nf1 Bf4 21 Nid2 Bxe3 22 Qxe3 d5 23 exd5 exd5 24 Qc5 Rfc8 25 Bb5 Qd8 26 Qe3 Qc7 27 Nb3 Na7 28 Nfd4 Nxb5 29 Nxb5 Qc6 30 N5d4 Qc7 31 Rxa5 Rxa5 32 Nxa5 Re8 33 Qf3 Bc8 34 Nac6 Qb6 35 Nb4 Qc7 36 Nxd5 Nxd5 37 Qxd5 Bb7 38 Qb5 Qb8 39 Nf3 Qc8 40 Re1 Rd8 41 Nd4 g6 42 Re7 Bd5 43 Ne2 Be6 44 Nd4 Bd5 45 Qe2 Qa8 46 Nf3 Be6 47 Rxe6 fxe6 48 Qxe6+ Kg7 49 Qe7+ Kh8 50 Ng5 Rd1+ 51 Kh2 Qg8 52 Ne6 h6? 53 Qf6+, 1 - 0.



## COMBINATION SOLUTIONS

- Agzamov - Tringov, Stara Pazova 1983:  
1 Ra2! Qxa2 2 Ng5 Rfe8 3 Qh7+ Kf8 4 Qh8+ Ke7 5 Bb5+ Kd6 6 Qf6+ Re6 (6...Kd5 7 Qc6+ Kd4 8 Nf3+ Kc3 9 Qxc5+ +-) 7 Nxf7+ Kc7 8 Rxe6 +-.
- Lang - Haight, N.Z. Ch'p 1950/51:  
1...Rf3! 2 Rg1 hxg2+ 3 Rxxg2 Rf1+ 4 Rg1 g3! 5 Qg2 Rxxg1+, 0 - 1.
- Lynn - Haase, N.Z. Ch'p 1971-72:  
1 Nxf7! Kxf7 2 Bg6+ Kf8 3 Qxe6 Qd5 4 Qxc8 Qxd4 5 Be5!, 1 - 0 (5...Qxe5 6 Qxe8 mate).
- Morphy - de Riviere, Paris 1858:  
1 Bxh6! Rxxh6 2 Ng5, 1 - 0.
- Tolush - Mititelu, Warsaw 1961:  
1 Qxf6! gxf6 2 Nge4+, 1 - 0 (2...Kh8 3 Nxf6).
- Inkirov - Bajovic, Plovdiv 1982:  
1...Qxh2+, 0 - 1 (2 Kxh2 Ng4+ 3 Kh1 Rh3+ 4 Bxh3 Rh2 mate).



# Auckland Centre's Centennial Tournament

by Colin Byford

		R.1	R.2	R.3	R.4	R.5	R.6	R.7	T'1	SOS
1	Sarapu O.	NS	W12	W5	D2	W4	W3	W7	W6	6½
2	Fitzpatrick S.P.	A	W14	W9	D1	D3	W5	W8	D4	5½
3	Spiller P.S.	HP	W13	W7	D4	D2	L1	W5	W11	5
4	Sharko A.V.	A	W15	W8	D3	L1	L7	W14	D2	4
5	van Dam S.	A	W6	L1	W14	W9	L2	L3	W15	4
6	Johnstone A.	Ham	L5	W10	L7	W16	W9	W15	L1	4
7	Stephenson J.R.	A	Bye	L3	W6	D11	W4	L1	D8	4
8	Bojtor J.	Rem	W16	L4	D13	W12	W11	L2	D7	4
9	Beesley R.	Ham	W17	L2	W12	L5	L6	W16	W14	4
10	Brett K.W.	A	D11	L6	D15	L14	Bye	W17	W16	4
11	Weber E.	NS	D10	L12	W17	D7	L8	W13	L3	3
12	Mears G.W.	NS	L1	W11	L9	L8	L16	Bye	W17	3
13	Morrison M.K.	A	L3	W16	D8	L15	D17	L11	Bye	3
14	Martin Mrs L.	NS	L2	Bye	L5	W10	D15	L4	L9	2½
15	Bradley N.A.	NS	L4	D17	D10	W13	D14	L6	L5	2½
16	Stynman F.	Ham	L8	L13	Bye	L6	W12	L9	L10	2
17	Borovskis J.	HP	L9	D15	L11	Bye	D13	L10	L12	2

Abbreviations: A = Auckland Centre, Ham = Hamilton, HP = Howick-Pakuranga, NS = North Shore, Rem = Remuera.

On the weekends either side of Labour Weekend the Auckland Chess Centre held an experimental two-weekend tournament. This was partly to mark the club's centennial and partly to provide an alternative to a normally badly attended Labour Weekend tournament. The thinking was that people would prefer to have a holiday and play chess on ordinary weekends; this turned out to be incorrect. The tournament attracted a field of 17 after two withdrawals. From the numbers point of view the event fell a little flat but I don't measure success purely in those terms. The atmosphere was congenial throughout and there was lots of enjoyable chess played. In these respects the event was a great success.

Four rounds were played on the first weekend and three on the second. At this point it is normal to point out the terrific job done by the director of play, especially as this was the first external tournament this man had run. As I was the director, however, modesty forbids. The pre-tournament favourite was Ortvin Sarapu who played as part of his Olympiad preparation. Other contenders were Simon Fitzpatrick who has shown good form in our club tournaments,

Paul Spiller and two new arrivals on the N.Z. chess scene, Andrei Sharko and Emil Weber who had both turned in good performances in the Winstone's recently. A welcome addition to the line-up was three players from Hamilton, two of whom split the grade prize (for under 1600) with Kevin Brett.

**Round 1:** All went as expected except Brett v Weber. Emil was a little taken aback by Brett's Sicilian 4...e5, playing the passive 5 Nb3 and eventually being held to a draw.

**Round 2:** This was another field-sorting round with the bottom half providing target practice for the top. One interesting clash was Spiller-Stephenson which was won by Paul. Aiden Johnstone previewed his good form by despatching Brett.

**Round 3:** With four on 2 points, the clashes of the titans were now looming. The two big encounters in this round were Sarapu-Fitzpatrick and Sharko-Spiller. The first was Ortvin's only draw. Simon hurled an Alekhine Defence at Ortvin's 1 e4; this led to a quiet middlegame in which Sarapu passed up an exchange sac which would have provided attacking chances. They moved into

the endgame with Ortvin a pawn up but the position eventually locked up with no break-through in sight, a draw. The other game was a Tarrasch French which was a lot more interesting than the half point result indicates. At this point we realised that the guy who had defaulted the first two rounds wasn't coming so the lower boards had the threat of a bye to spur them on.

**Round 4:** This round, on the Sunday evening, saw no-one left on full points. The major struggles were Spiller-Fitzpatrick, in which Paul avoided the Alekhine Defence by going into a drawish Four Knights, and Sharko-Sarapu. Where-as most came to do battle with Sarapu with a shield in each hand, Andrei came bearing two swords. The Kieseritzky was produced from the opening hat. While Andrei developed according to the rules Ortvin's pieces watched idly from the back rank while two of their attendant pawns marched down the kingside to a convincing victory.

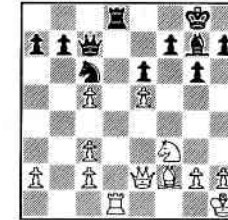
**Round 5:** After a break of two weeks the Saturday morning saw the start of what was effectively the last round. Fitzpatrick transposed into a French against van Dam; he let an advantageous position slip away so was forced to resort to swindles and piracy to win. Jon Stephenson showed Sharko the folly of playing the dark side of the Sicilian too passively; his attack was, to say the least, hard to stop. Spiller played a Pirc against Sarapu and was left with a shaky queenside; Ortvin won a piece there and then pushed the advantage home.

**Round 6:** Most of the big games were over by now but one clash worthy of note was Stephenson-Sarapu in which the former played passively so as not to die quickly; he died slowly - in the adjournment in fact.

**Round 7:** Johnstone played Sarapu and came out of the opening rather cramped. The game lasted a long time until an unwise queen swap denied Aiden an advantageous endgame. Johnstone played well above his estimated 1450 rating throughout the tournament.

The tournament was a worthwhile experiment but next year will see a return to a Labour Weekend tournament. As can be seen Sarapu won first prize, Fitzpatrick second, and Spiller third. The grade prize was split between Johnstone, Beesley and Brett.

SARAPU-FITZPATRICK, Alekhine Defence:  
1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 Nc3 Nxc3 4 bxc3  
c5 5 f4 d6 6 Nf3 g6 7 Bb5+ Bd7 8  
Qe2 Bxb5 9 Qxb5+ Qd7 10 Qe2 Bg7 11  
0-0 0-0 12 d4 dxe5 13 fxe5 Nc6 14 Be3  
Rad8 15 Bf2 Qc7 16 Rfel e6 17 Rad1  
Rd7 18 Kf1 Rc8?! [Intending 19...cxd4,  
but ....] 19 dxc5! Rxd1 20 Rxd1 Rd8



21 Rxd8+ [21 Rd6!  
Bf8 22 Bh4 ties  
Black up] 21...Qxd8  
22 Bd4 Qa5 23 Qc4  
Qc7 24 Qa4 Qa5 25  
Qxa5 Nxa5 26 Kg1  
h6 27 Kf2 Kf8 28  
Ke3 Ke7 29 Kd3 Nc6  
30 h3 a6 31 Ke4 h5  
32 g4 hxg4 33 hxg4  
Kd7 34 Nd2 Na5 35 Kd3 Ke7 36 g5 Kd7  
37 a4 Bf8 38 Ne4 Be7 39 c4 Nc6 40 Bc3  
Kc8, ½ - ½.

SPILLER-STEPHENSON, Sicilian Defence:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 g6 3 f4 [3 d4!?] 3...  
Bg7 4 Nf3 Nc6 5 Bc4 e6 6 e5 [Intend-  
ing Ne4] 6...d5 7 exd6 Qxd6 8 Ne4  
Qxf4?! 9 d3 Qc7 [9...Qg4? 10 h3 Qxg2  
11 Rh2 wins] 10 0-0 [White's advantage  
is clear] 10...Nge7 11 Nfg5?! [Better  
was 11 Bg5] 11...0-0 12 Qf3!? [12 Nf6+  
is unclear] 12...h6 13 Nxf7 Nf5 [13  
...Nd5 14 Bxd5 exd5 15 Nxb6+ Bxb6 16  
Nf6+] 14 g4 [The only move] 14...Nfd4?  
[14...Qxf7 leaves White slightly better]  
15 Nxb6! Bxb6 16 Nf6+ Kf7? [16...Kg7?  
17 Bxb6+; comparatively best was 16...  
Rxf6 17 Qxf6] 17 Qh3 Ne2+ 18 Kh1 Ke7  
19 Qxb6 Rxf6 20 Qg7+ Kd6 21 Qxc7+ Kxc7  
22 Rxf6 & White won. Notes by P.Spiller.

FITZPATRICK-SHARKO, Richter-Veresov:  
1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 c6 4 Bxf6  
exf6 5 e4 Bb4 6 exd5 Qxd5 7 Qd2 Bxc3  
8 Qxc3 0-0 9 a3 Re8+ 10 Ne2 Nd7 11  
0-0-0 Qa2 12 Nf4 Nb6 13 Qb4 g5 14  
Nh5 Nd5 15 Bc4 Nxb4 16 Bxa2 Nxa2+ 17  
Kb1 Re2 18 Rhel Rxe1 19 Rxe1 Be6 20  
d5! Nc3+ 21 bxc3 cxd5 22 Nxf6+ Kg7  
23 Nh5+ Kg6 24 Ng3 Rc8 25 Kb2 Rc6 26  
Ne2 Rb6+ 27 Kcl Ra6 28 Kb2 Rb6+ 29  
Kcl Kf6 30 Nd4 Ra6 31 Kb2 Rb6+ 32  
Kcl Ra6 33 Kb2 h6 34 Rbl Rb6+ 35 Ka2  
Rxb1 36 Kxb1 Ke5 37 Kb2 Bd7 38 Kb3  
b6 39 Kb4 f6 40 Kb3 h5 41 Kb4 h4 42  
g3 Ke4 43 Kb3 f5 44 Kb2 hxg3 45 hxg3  
f4 46 gxf4 gxf4 47 Kcl Ke5 48 Kb2  
Kf6 49 Kcl Kg5 50 Kd2 Kg4 51 Kel Kh3  
52 Ne2 Kg4 53 Nd4 a5 54 Ke2 Kg5 55  
Kd2 Kh4 56 Kel, ½ - ½.

\* \* \*

## Local News

### NORTH SHORE C.C. CH'P

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	12
1 Sarapu O.	x	½	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	9½
2 Garbett P.A.	½	x	1	1	½	0	½	1	1	½	8
3 Smith R.W.	½	0	x	1	½	½	1	½	1	1	8
4 Weir P.B.	0	0	0	x	1	0	0	1	1	1	6
5 Green E.M.	½	0	½	0	x	1	1	1	0	½	5½
6 Spencer-Smith G.	0	½	½	1	0	x	1	½	0	½	5½
7 Poor R.L.	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	1	0	1	5
8 Stuart P.W.	0	½	½	0	0	½	0	x	½	1	5
9 Feasey R.A.	0	0	0	1	½	1	½	x	½	½	5
10 Pitts G.L.	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	0	½	x	4
11 Snelson P.R.	0	0	0	0	1	½	0	0	½	0	3
12 Atkinson I.E.	0	½	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x

The 1984 North Shore Chess Club Championship followed a strange course with numerous upsets, only Ortvin Sarapu and Robert Smith not being affected by the madness. Sarapu won comfortably, conceding only three draws against top rivals.

Paul Garbett was probably to blame for the epidemic of unexpected results as he started off being extremely fortunate to draw with Greg Spencer-Smith and then he could only draw his second game against Ian Atkinson. Only an outrageous stroke of luck in an adjourned eighth round game with Ron Feasey allowed Paul his chance of second — in a queen ending a pawn up Feasey lost on time while trying to win!

Of the others only Peter Weir exceeded 50% although Ewen Green forfeited his last game (against Peter Snelson) through illness. Spencer-Smith scored 4 points from his last 6 games for a creditable result in this company.

The notes to the following game are by Ortvin Sarapu:

WEIR—SARAPU, Ruy Lopez:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 c4 [The old Duras variation against the even older Steinitz Defence deferred. Even here new lines are possible] 5...Bg4 [5...Bd7 is usually recommended; the text is considered more positional than tactical] 6 h3 Bh5! [The books give 6...Bxf3 with very little on Bh5] 7 0-0 [If white intends to play g4 then now is the time to do so. I planned (after 7 g4) 7...Bg6 8 Nc3 Nf6 9 d3 Nd7] 7...Nf6 8 Nc3 Be7 9 d3 0-0 10 g4? [The pin is very unpleasant for white and he gains no advantage after 10 Bxc6 bxc6 11 Be3 c5! After the move played the positional variation becomes tactical!] 10...Nxc4! [This sacrifice is sound as, after 11 hxg4 Bxg4, Black threatens f7-f5

followed by fxe4 putting the Nf3 under further pressure. After f5 and Qe8 Black also has serious threats in Qg6 and Qh5. Peter Weir reacts with a counter-sacrifice; unfortunately for him it ends with Black a pawn ahead] 11 Bxc6 bxc6 12 Nxe5! Nxe5! [Better than Ne3 or dxe5] 13 Qxh5 Nxd3 14 f4 [After the exchanges there is little hope for White to gain attacking chances for his pawn] 14...Bf6 15 Rf3 g6 16 Qg4 Nxc1! [Very tempting was 16...h5 17 Qg3 (17 Qg2? Ne1) 17...Bh4 18 Qh2 Ne1 19 Rf1 Qf6 but it seems that Black's attack is over and the weakening of his kingside would give White counter chances] 17 Rxc1 Bxc3 18 Rxc3 f5! [In addition to his extra pawn Black is also winning positionally — the kingside is blocked and the white f-pawn is weak] 19 exf5 Rxf5 20 Rg3 Qf6 21 Rcf3 Rf8, 0 - 1 [White must lose more material].

The B-grade was played in two divisions with Richard Steel (10½/11) and Jonathan Chandler (8) qualifying for the play-off from one section while Roger Fraser (8/10) and Winsome Stretch (7½/10) headed the other.

Ken Wong scored a fine 9½/11 in the C-grade with Ian McIntyre second on 8½ and Clark Robbie third on 8 points.

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### HAWKES BAY RESIDENTS TOURN.

Lol Garnett (Havelock North) deservedly won the 5th H.B. Residents' Swiss tournament held over 6 rounds on two consecutive Sundays in July at the Hawkes Bay Community College at Taradale. In the decisive last round Lol beat Dave Lynch to win on tie-break from Craig Goodwillie (Napier) when both had scored 5/6.

Mike Earle (Havelock North) drew his last round game with Jim Benson (Napier) to finish third on 4½ pts.

Scores: 1-2 L.Garnett & C.Goodwillie 5; 3 M.Earle 4½; 4-6 D.I. Lynch, J.Benson & M.McFarlane 4; 7-10 R.Deverick, A.Flett, R.Gordon & S.Severinsen 3½; 11-15 J.Aitken, R.Brougham, M.Lancaster, A.Reid & C.Wilcox 3; 16 D.Porteous 2½; 17-

18 M.Pomana & C.Smith 2; 19-20 P.Crowe & M.McKenzie 1½; 21 M.Athea 1.

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### OTAGO C.C. CH'P

In round 3 of the Otago Chess Club Championship the A-grade was won by the in-form sixth former Kendall Boyd with a picket fence. Although he claimed not to have played any publishable games, his result was quite remarkable. This largely unheralded win has been the culmination of a lot of work and enthusiastic dedication which has not paid off until now.

The A-grade scores were: 1 K.M.Boyd 6/6; 2 G.G.Haase 3½; 3-5 B.M.Martin (1 unplayed), J.C.Sievey & M.R.R.Foord 2½; 6 W.Martin (1 unplayed) 2; 7 A.D. McIntosh 1.

To really emphasise his recent ascendancy, Kendall beat both Ben Martin and Andrew McIntosh (the Otago representatives in the N.Z. Schoolpupil Ch'p) a second time in the South Island Championship.

The B-grade was won by P.J.Sinton, the C-grade by H.Singh, the D-grade by J.McIntosh and the E-grade by W.Jones.

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### HASTINGS V NAPIER

The Hastings & Havelock North Chess Club won the second leg of the "Pete's Bishop" trophy matches against Napier 7½ - 4½. The match was played in September and gave Hastings & Havelock North overall victory by 12½ to 11½, Napier having won the first leg 7 - 5 in April.

Results of the second leg (Hastings names first): D.I.Lynch 1, J.Aitken 0; L.Garnett 1, R.von't Steen 0; M.Earle 0, M.Lancaster 1; J.Locke 0, M.McFarlane 1; D.Christie 1, R.Lamont 0; W.McLean 1, A.Flett 0; R.Gordon 1, C.Wilcox 0; J.Bake 0, S.Severinsen 1; M.Dunningham 0, M.Collins 1; M.McKenzie ½, R.Shirley ½; J.Whitaker 1, P.McIver 0; D.Gratton 1, A.N.Other 0.

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### OTAGO V INVERCARGILL

Over the weekend of 14/15 September the Invercargill Chess Club, responding with alacrity to a recent invitation, sent up five players for a bit of fresh

opposition. On the Saturday afternoon a Dunedin "Chess for Fun" selection took the match seriously enough to score a win by four games to two.

The visitors then competed in an 8-round Swiss lightning (bell & buzzer) tournament of 26 players. This was won by D.O.P., draw-maker (all claims of biased pairings are totally groundless!) and adjudicator Tony Dowden who scored 6½ points — losing and then drawing in the last two rounds to provide some excitement. Equal second were Hank Chin (unlucky on one or two occasions for once!) and Peter Sinton on 6. Other than Ben Martin, who was fourth with 5½ points, the Otago highschool players left too many pieces en prise and it was left to the leading Invercargill players Chris Marshall, Tom Pine (Invercargill President) and John Hughes to come next with 5 points.

On the Sunday a relatively friendly match saw a 2 : 2 draw between Otago C.C. and Invercargill C.C. Danny Wihi and Alec Glover won for the visitors while Eric Puddle and Andrew McIntosh won for Otago.

Report by R.A.Dowden & M.Foord

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### HAWKES BAY JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

This year's event (the fifth) attracted 535 entries from thirty-seven intermediate and primary schools, most from Hastings and Napier. The tournament was held at the Hastings Indoor Stadium on Saturday 22 September and was run on a knock-out system with a maximum of 70 boards at any one time. There were six grades from 7 years to open junior for both boys and girls.

Peterhead School, Flaxmere, was once again very prominent in winning five titles and taking eighteen awards including three special ones — most competitors in the tournament (52 entries), greatest percentage of competitors per school roll (12.7%) and top school for the fifth successive year. Much of the enthusiasm for chess shown by pupils at Peterhead School can be attributed to the dedication of Kim Whittington, one of the teachers there.

Results of the Open Junior, section one: 1 Tuan Hawke (Flaxmere Intermediate), 2 Stuart Gratton (Havelock North Intermediate), 3 Brett Robinson (Havelock North Intermediate) & Bruce Clarke

(Heretaunga Intermediate). Section 2: 1 Jason Morrell (Flaxmere Intermediate), 2 Andrew Dinwiddie (Hereworth), 3 Peter Daniels (Flaxmere Intermediate) & Evan Bartlett (Hastings Intermediate).

Girls: 1 Linda Samuel (Flaxmere Intermediate), 2 Jorian Matthews (Flaxmere Intermediate), 3 Rebecca Davis (St Mary's) & Wiki Jenkins (Napier Intermediate).

Steven Donnelly (St Mary's) became the first player to win titles in three successive years when he won the eleven year section. The event attracted much spectator interest and was well publicised in the *Daily Telegraph* (Napier) and the *Hawkes Bay Herald Tribune*.

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### NORTH SHORE V AUCKLAND CENTRE

The rivalry between these two Auckland clubs continued with a Jenkins Trophy challenge on 3rd October. The 12-8 scoreline in favour of the holder, North Shore, slightly belies a close struggle. On lower boards Ross Brownlee and Roger Fraser were queen and exchange down respectively with inadequate compensation - and both won! The Centre was not helped by the non-appearance of Lindsay Cornford and Michael Steadman although North Shore, it may be noted, was also without several top players.

The scores (North Shore had white on odd-numbered boards):

NORTH SHORE	AUCKLAND
1 P.A.Garbett	½-½ A.R.Day
2 D.A.Gollogly	1-0 L.H.Cornford
3 P.W.Stuart	1-0 R.E.Gibbons
4 M.G.Whaley	1-0 M.V.R.Steadman
5 R.A.Feasey	0-1 L.D.Rawnsley
6 P.W.Power	0-1 A.V.Sharko
7 R.L.Poor	½-½ J.R.Stephenson
8 G.L.Pitts	0-1 J.P.Robinson
9 R.Hart	½-½ K.M.Metge
10 P.R.Snelson	0-1 B.M.Williams
11 R.G.Steel	0-1 N.P.Bridges
12 P.Spencer-Smith	0-1 M.Hare
13 D.B.Shead	1-0 C.Byford
14 J.Chandler	1-0 M.K.Morrison
15 R.J.Fraser	1-0 P.Young
16 S.J.Moore	½-½ K.W.Brett
17 R.B.Johnstone	1-0 R.Jackson
18 L.R.Brownlee	1-0 R.Levy
19 G.W.Mears	1-0 R.Weyers
20 L.M.Martin	1-0 K.Grace

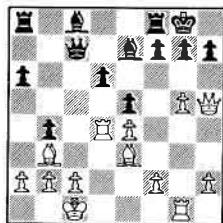
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### CHRISTCHURCH CENTRE CH'P

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1
1 Anderson B.R.	x	1	1	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	9½
2 Nokes R.I.	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9
3 van Dijk P.	0	0	x	½	1	1	1	1	0	1	6½
4 Wilkinson E.	0	0	½	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	6½
5 Jordan A.W.	0	0	0	1	x	½	1	1	1	1	6
6 McKenzie P.	0	0	0	0	½	x	1	1	½	½	4½
7 Fleming M.	½	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	4½
8 Kelly S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	3
9 Petrie B.	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	x	1	2½
10 McAllister S.	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	x	1½
11 Morris I.	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	x	½

The Christchurch Chess Centre's 1984 Championship proved to be a close race between two former New Zealand champions. Bruce Anderson and Roger Nokes were drawn to play in the last round and, prior to this, both had convincingly won most of their games. The exception was Anderson's draw with Mark Fleming which left him a half point in arrears and therefore needing a win against Nokes to take out the title. Roger, with the prospect of a picket fence in sight, disdained to play for a draw and the result was an exciting game in which Bruce emerged from the time scramble with an extra pawn which he later converted to a full point.

NOKES-ANDERSON, Sicilian Sozin:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Be3 Be7 8 Qe2 a6 9 0-0-0 Qc7 10 Bb3 0-0 11 Rhg1 Nd7 12 g4 Nc5 13 g5 b5 14 Qh5 b4 15 Na4 [The recommended move is 15 Rg3 but it is not clear that Black must lose if he takes the Nc3. A 1975 game went 15 Nxc6 Nxb3 16 axb3 Qxc6 17 Bd4 bxc3 18 Qh6 cxb2+ 19 Kxb2 e5 20 Bxe5 dxe5 21 Qxc6 winning] 15... Nxa4 16 Bxa4 Nxd4 17 Rxd4 e5 18 Bb3!



18...g6! [If 18...exd4 19 g6 wins in all variations] 19 Qh6 a5 [Calmly defending his b-pawn and advancing his own attack. Of course 19...exd4 20 Bxd4 forces mate] 20 Bd5 Be6 21 Rc4 [Nokes decides that 21 Bxa8 Rxa8 would leave him with no defence to the coming attack] 21...Qd7 22 Qh4 Rac8 23 Rxc8 Rxc8 24 Bxe6 Qxe6 [With White's attack over Black takes the initiative]

25 b3 Qd7 26 Rd1 Qc6 27 Rd2 a4 28 Qg4 axb3? [More forcing was 28...a3 intending Qc3 and Qa1] 29 axb3 Ra8 30 Kd1 Ra2 31 h4 Rb2 32 Qf3 Qa6 33 Rd3 Qc6 34 Rd2 Qc3 35 Qg4 Qc6 36 Qf3 Rb1+ [Had Nokes not been so short of time he may have worked out that 36 Qf3 was the third repetition of the position and hence he could claim a draw] 37 Ke2 Rcl [At last Anderson gets on the right track, and wins a pawn] 38 Rd5 Rxc2+ 39 Bd2 Qa6+ 40 Qd3 Qc8 41 Kf1 Rb2 42 Qf3 Qc2 43 Rd3 Rb1+ 44 Kg2 Rd1 45 Qe2 Qb1 46 Rg3 Rh1 [This penetration is decisive] 47 Qc4 Rxb4 48 Kf3 Kg7 49 Ke3 Rf4 50 f3 Qd1 51 Qd5 Bxg5 52 Kf2 Bh4! 53 Bxf4 Qxd5 54 Bh6+ Kxh6 55 exd5 Kh5, 0-1.

NOKES - P.VAN DIJK, Bishop's Opening:  
1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nf6 3 d3 Nc6 4 Nc3 Na5 5 Nge2 Nxc4 6 dxc4 Be7 7 f3 d6 8 Be3 Be6 9 Qd3 Qd7 10 0-0-0 a6 11 Nd5 b5 12 Nec3 0-0 13 c5 Nxd5 14 Nxd5 dxc5 15 Qc3 b4 16 Nxe7+ Qxe7 17 Qxe5 f6 18 Qxc5 Qf7 19 Qxb4 Bxa2 20 Rd3 Rfb8 21 Qa4 Be6 22 Rhdl Qe7 23 Bf4 Rb5 24 Rc3 c5 25 Qa3 Qa7 26 Be3 Qc7 27 Rxc5 Rxc5 28 Qxc5 Qf7 29 Qb6 h6 30 Rd6 Bc4 31 Qc6 Rb8 32 Rd7 Bb5 33 Rxf7 Bxc6 34 Rc7 Bb7, 1-0.

JORDAN - PETRIE, Pirc Defence:  
1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f3 Bg7 5 Be3 0-0 6 Qd2 Re8 7 h4 Nbd7 8 Bh6 c5 9 Nge2 cxd4 10 Nxd4 Ne5 11 0-0-0 a6 12 h5 e6 13 hxg6 fxg6 14 Bxg7 Kxg7 15 Qh6+ Kf7 16 Be2 Rh8 17 f4 Nfg4 18 Qh4 Qxh4 19 Rxh4 g5 20 fxe5 gxh4 21 Rfl+ Ke7 22 exd6+ Kxd6 23 Bxg4, 1-0.

Report by Vernon Small

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

Results of the Club's 1984 Ch'p:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1
1 Walden G.J.	x	½	1	0	1	1	1	1	½	1	8
2 Spiller P.S.	½	x	1	0	1	½	1	½	1	1	7½
3 Taylor R.	0	0	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
4 Metge J.N.	1	1	1	x	0	0	1	1	1	½	6½
5 Gibson D.	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	0	1	½	5½
6 Notley D.G.	0	½	0	1	0	x	0	½	1	1	5
7 Booth A.J.	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	0	1	1	5
8 Baumgartner R.	0	½	0	0	0	½	1	x	0	1	4
9 Brumby T.	½	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	0	3½
10 Fairley D.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	2
11 Buis M.O.	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	0	0	x	1

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We have not received any report to go with the table but we can observe that top seed Nigel Metge would have felt "at home" in the upset-ridden North Shore Club Ch'p reported earlier in this section.

B-grade scores: 1 P.Baldwin 9/12; 2-4 G.Cooling, J.Finke & T.Smith 8; 5-6 I.Reid & S.Varga 7; 7-8 P.D.McCarthy & C.Gentil 5; 9 O.Lundin 4½; 10 C.Stelco 3; 11 A.Parkinson 2½; 12-13 S.Delowe & R.Paxman 1.

C-grade: 1 H.McLeod 7½/9; 2 K.Plows 6½; 3 B.Turner 5; 4-6 C.Muston, A.Nicholl & B.Staples 4½; 7 K.Morton 4; 8 B.Foley 3½; 9 J.Whiting 3; 10 R.Maher 1½.

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### UPPER HUTT 40-40

We only recently received the results of the DB 40-40 played in June.

The A-grade saw a tie for first place, Paul Garbett conceding a draw to Leonard McLaren and Anthony Ker drawing with Jonathan Sarfati, both in round three of the five round event. Sarfati took third place, his other draw being with Wanganui's Paul Cooper who might well have won this game.

Scores: 1-2 P.A.Garbett & A.F.Ker 4½; 3 J.D.Sarfati 4; 4-10 G.J.Aldridge, S.A.Brown, B.A.Carpinter, P.A.Clemance, P.W.Collins, P.R.Cooper & L.J.McLaren 3½; 11-15 R.J.Corry, A.Feneridis, R.Gordon, P.S.Spiller & S.Yee 3; 16-19 T.J.Boswell, D.O'Boyle, A.Pomeroy & P.W.Stuart 2½; 20-26 D.S.Capper, Z.Frankel, J.B.Kay, M.F.Noble, R.M.O'Callahan, K.M.Okey & A.Reid 2; 27-29 N.Goodhue, G.Marner & M.Wong 1½; 30-33 J.Adams, F.Foster, R.T.Ferguson & W.Ramsay 1; 34 G.M.Turner (withdrew) 0.

The B-grade also saw a tie - between Ralph Hart and C.McDermott who each scored 4½/5. Four players tied for third place on 4 points: A.Boughen, A.Drake, A.Grkow & D.Heremaia. Next, on 3½, were R.S.Mitchell, M.T.Sims & R.J.Wood.

The C-grade was played in two sections, G.Lezard winning section 1 with 5/5 ahead of S.Aburn and N.Turner on 4½.

The second section was won by D.Clinnton and M.Dwight - who both scored 5/5!

A mammoth 154 players took part in this popular one-day tournament.

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322	Robbie C.G.	1320	351	Skurr P.	1245*	380	Keith J.G.	1105
323	Copp J.	1318*	352	Clinton J.	1239*	381	Carthew B.	1088*
324	Hansen L.	1317*	353	Dahl G.	1236*	382	Newman D.A.	1087*
325	Rubini B.	1316*	354	Pengelly R.A.	1235*	383	Sorel M.	1079*
326	Chang A.R.	1310	355	Astin J.	1230*	384	Hay V.	1072
327	Shields P.	1306*	356	Newman B.	1228	385	Weston R.	1070*
328	van der Mey P.	1300	357	Hill S.D.	1227	386	Blaxall N.	1069*
329	Scott R.J.L.	1299*	358	Lancaster C.	1227*	387	Walker C.	1065*
330	Gibb J.L.	1298*	359	Hemela J.	1223	388	Cooling G.	1059*
331	Aburn S.	1295	360	Archer A.	1223*	389	Haase P.	1041*
332	Anderson G.	1294	361	Treanor S.R.	1203*	390	Blaxall C.	1005*
333	Watson Denise	1294*	362	Jones G.M.	1202	391	Stevenson T.	1000*
334	Meador A.J.	1294*	363	Pacitto D.	1199*	392	Jenkinson K.	962*
335	McRae J.	1294*	364	Cameron D.	1197	393	Haynes S.P.	945*
336	Thomas M.	1293*	365	Rawnsley D.C.	1186	394	Smeed J.	941*
337	Gordon M.A.	1288	366	Macri I.	1172*	395	McDonald D.	940*
338	Johnson Q.	1285*	367	Choat S.A.	1162*	396	Malcouronne A.	905*
339	Ware M.	1282*	368	Peddle W.S.	1161*	397	Totton F.	898*
340	Morris I.	1273*	369	Saibe A.M.	1158*	398	McQuinlan G.M.	884*
341	Gonin R.C.E.	1271*	370	Raynes P.	1154*	399	Urquhart T.	855*
342	Foley B.	1270*	371	MacKay M.	1152*	400	Freeman J.	831*
343	Strickett R.L.	1262	372	Stubberfield W.	1149*	401	Turner B.	769*
344	Williams R.G.	1262	373	Webber C.H.	1147	402	Boyd D.J.	743*
345	Shields J.A.	1258	374	Mowat R.J.	1144*	403	Candy W.	723*
346	Aimers C.	1257*	375	Jones W.D.	1139*	404	Ker S.	711*
347	Thorne G.	1255	376	Harron G.	1134*	405	Savage D.	648*
348	Hoolihan N.	1254*	377	Tomlin A.	1127*	406	Meyer D.	541*
349	Scott H.M.	1249*	378	Cole N.	1126*	407	Walklin P.D.	528*
350	Jones S.	1245*	379	Cooper M.	1116*			

## HOWICK-PAKURANGA OPEN

SPONSORED BY PAPATOETOE GLASS CO.

**VENUE** — Pakuranga Cultural Community Centre.

**DATES** — 23rd and 24th February 1985.

**PRIZES** — First \$150, second \$125, third \$100 PLUS five grades with prizes of \$30 and \$15 in each grade.

**FORMAT** — Seven-round Swiss (four rounds on the Saturday and three rounds on the Sunday) with each player having one hour to complete the game.

**ENTRIES** — Entry fee is \$12. Entries close on Thursday 21st February 1985 although late entries at \$14 will be accepted. Check-in time 8:45am.

**CONTACT** — For further information — Tony Booth, 14 Nelson Street, Howick, phone 534-6392 (evenings).

**NOTE:** It is hoped to increase sponsorship and therefore prize money to a higher level than advertised, so intending participants may take the above figures to be a minimum.

## GAMES

The sixth game of the World Championship match in Moscow saw Anatoly Karpov take a 2:0 lead in the race to be first to win six games. Notes are by the Editor.

G. KASPAROV — A. KARPOV

Queen's Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3

Over the last few years Kasparov has had a string of impressive wins on the white side of the variation with 4 a3 but he came to grief with it in the first match game against Viktor Korchnoi in their Candidates semi-final. As Karpov frequently plays the black side of the Queen's Indian, both camps have doubtless spent much time on this opening. In the first 18 games of the match Kasparov only once played 4 a3 — in game 10 which was drawn in 15 moves.

4...Ba6 5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7

A frequent motif in this opening. It may appear that Black is losing time by moving his bishop twice but this is not so as White's bishop cannot be regarded as developed on d2. There is the further point that the white queen's action on the d-file is temporarily blocked so that the thematic thrust d4-d5 is ruled out for a while.

7 Bg2 0-0!

Usual here is 7...Bb7 but Karpov's pre-game analysis must have convinced him that c7-c6 was a satisfactory rejoinder to moves of the Nf3. Black, in this game at least, thus saves a tempo in his development compared to the normal line.

8 0-0 d5 9 Ne5 c6 10 Bc3 Nfd7 11 Nxd7 Nxd7 12 Nd2 Rc8 13 e4 b5 14 Re1 dxc4 15 bxc4 Nb6 16 cxb5 cxb5 17 Rc1 Ba3

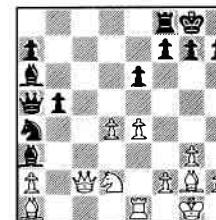
With this move the black pieces begin a migration to the a-file.

18 Rc2 Na4 19 Ba1 Rxc2 20 Qxc2 Qa5

Such an unusual position deserves a diagram (top, next column).

With his queenside pawn majority, Black's chances lie in the endgame. White, on the other hand, will play for d4-d5 driving a wedge into the black

position and gaining counterplay. The black pieces do not look well placed to counter White's designs but the World Champion assesses the possibilities accurately.



21 Qd1 Rc8 22 Nb3 Qb4 23 d5 exd5 24 exd5 Nc3

Due to the veiled attack on the Re1, this threatens to win the pawn on a2 and it would seem that White is forced to part with one of his bishops when Black's endgame prospects would be further enhanced. Kasparov, however, decides to jettison the pawn in return for counterplay based on the advance of the d-pawn.

25 Qd4!? Qxd4 26 Nxd4 Nxa2 27 Nc6 Bc5 28 Bh3 Ra8 29 Bd4! Bxd4 30 Nxd4 Kf8 31 d6?

But here Kasparov overplays his hand. Instead he should have settled for a draw by 31 Ra1!, e.g. 31...Nb4 32 Nc6! Nxc6 33 dxc6 Bc8 34 Bxc8 Rxc8 35 Rxa7 Rxc6 36 Rb7 and, with his rook ideally placed behind Black's passed pawn, White should be able to hold the position.

31...Nc3 32 Nc6 Bb7 33 Bg2 Re8 34 Ne5 f6!

The threat was Nd7+ followed by mate. Now, after 35 Nd7+ Kf7 36 Rxe8 Kxe8 37 Nxf6+ gxf6 38 Bxb7 Kd7, the queenside pawns force the win while 35 Bxb7 Rxe5 is also hopeless for White.

35 d7 Rd8 36 Bxb7 fxe5 37 Bc6 Ke7?

Vernon Small points out that 37...e4! is much stronger, giving the variation 38 f3 Ke7 39 fxe4 Kd6 40 e5+ Kc6 41 e6 Nd5 42 e7 Nxe7 43 Rxe7 Rxd7 winning easily. Here 38 Rc1 fails to Ne2+ while 38 Kg2 is too slow: 38...Ke7 39 Rc1 b4 40 Ra1 Kd6 and the d-pawn falls.

38 Bxb5!

Thus White regains his pawn by a simple tactical stroke and has good

prospects of a draw in the resulting rook ending.

38...Nxb5 39 Rxe5+ Kxd7 40 Rxb5 Kc6 41 Rh5 h6 42 Re5 Ra8!

The sealed move with the logical aim of ramming the a-pawn as far forward as possible to immobilise the white rook.

43 Ra5 Kb6 44 Ra2 a5 45 Kf1 a4 46 Kc2 Kc5 47 Kd2 a3 48 Kc1

The natural 48 Kc3 actually loses quickly: 48...Rf8 49 f4 (49 Rxa3 Rf3+ & 50...Rxa3 wins easily) 49...Re8 50 Kd3 Kb4. The text aims to "change the guard" on a2, releasing the rook for kingside counterplay.

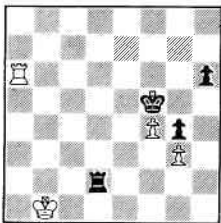
48...Kd4 49 f4 Ke4 50 Kbl Rb8+!?

The alternative 50...Kf3 would allow the rook to escape its confinement by 51 Rd2.

51 Ka1 Rb2 52 Rxa3 Rxh2 53 Kbl Rd2 54 Ra6

Or 54 Ra7 g5!

54...Kf5 55 Ra7 g5 56 Ra6 g4!



57 Rxh6?

Kasparov errs gravely on the first move after the second time control. As Averbakh points out, this is one time where passive defence is the right course of action — the move to hold the draw is 57 Ra3! As the manoeuvre Rf2-f3 is now too slow (the white king gets back) Black has to try h5-h4, e.g. 57 Ra3! h5 58 Kc1! Rf2 59 Kd1 h4 60 gxh4 Kxf4 61 Ke1 g3 62 h5! Rh2 63 Kf1 drawing. After the move played precise technique garners the whole point for Karpov.

57...Rg2 58 Rh5+

Or 58 Kc1 Rxg3 59 Kd2 Rh3! 60 Ra6 Kxf4 61 Ke2 Kg3 62 Ra4 Rh1 winning.

58...Ke4 59 f5 Rf2! 60 Kc1 Kf3 61 Kd1 Kxg3 62 Ke1 Kg2 63 Rg5 g3 64 Rh5 Rf4 65 Ke2 Re4+ 66 Kd3 Kf3 67 Rh1 g2

68 Rh3+ Kg4 69 Rh8 Rf4 70 Ke2 Rxf5, 0 - 1.

\* \* \*

The following game, from Lvov 1984 was annotated by International Master J.Klovans specially for *New Zealand Chess*. His notes include extensive coverage of theory in an interesting line of the Ruy Lopez.

J.J. KLOVANS — V.P. MALANIUK

Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 b5 6 Bb3 Bb7

The logical follow-up to Black's 5th move. Other moves are in White's favour: (a) 6...Bc5 7 Nxe5!; (b) 6...Nxe4 7 Bd5 Nf6 8 Bxc6 dxc6 9 Nxe5; (c) 6...Be7 7 a4!; (d) 6...d6 7 c3 but not 7 Ng5 because of 7...d5 8 exd5 Nd4.

7 Re1

One of many continuations in this position. Alternatives are: (a) 7 d4 Nxd4 8 Nxd4 exd4 9 e5 (9 c3 Nxe4!?) Ne4 10 Qh5!? Of course 10 c3, 10 Qf3 or even 10 Re1 secure White a slight advantage; (b) 7 c3 Nxe4 [Or 7...h6!? 8 d4 d6 9 Re1 g6!? as in *Kinmark-Zinn, The Hague 1967*] 8 d4 Be7 9 Re1 d5 10 dxe5 Na5 11 Bc2 0-0 12 Nbd2 Nc4 13 Qe2!; (c) 7 d3 Be7 [Also possible is 7...Bc5 8 Nc3 d6] and now either 8 c4 or 8 a4 secures White a better game; (d) 7 Nc3 Be7 [7...Na5 is better for White after 8 Nxe5 Nxb3 9 axb3 b4 10 Nd5 Nxe4 11 d3!] 8 d3 0-0 9 Bd2 d6 10 Nd5 Nd7 11 a4.

7...Bc5

This is better than 7...Be7 when White can play 8 d4! Nxd4 9 Nxd4 exd4 10 e5 Ne4 11 Qg4 etc.

8 c3

But not 8 Nxe5 because of Nxe5 9 d4 Nfg4! 10 Re2 Bb6 11 h3 Qf6 12 hxg4 Bxd4 13 g5 Qb6 as in the game Pavlenko-Belokurov 1961.

8...Bb6

A tricky position. If, instead of 8...Bb6, Black plays 8...Ng4 then 9 d4 exd4 10 h3! and 10...Nxf2 leads to nothing: 11 Kxf2 dxc3+ 12 Kg3 Bd6+ 13 e5, etc. Black can try 8...0-0 9 d4 Bb6 while 8...Qe7 allows White a strong

initiative after 9 d4 Bb6 10 a4 b4 11 Bd5!

9 d4 d6 10 Bg5

10 Nh4?! has also been tried here: 10...Ne7 11 Qf3 h6 12 Nd2 and White has a nice attack. 10 Be3 does not give White anything after either 10...0-0 or 10...exd4.

10...h6 11 Bh4 Qd7

After 11...0-0 12 a4 [Or 12 Qd3 Qe7 13 Nbd2 Kh8 14 Nf1 Rg8 with complications. Of course, Black could play 12...Na5 13 Bc2 c5 14 d5 forcing the game into a more positional sphere] 12...Qe7 or 12...Re8 or 12...exd4 or even 12...g5 Black has some counterplay. Maybe the right way for Black is to proceed with 11...Qe7 12 a4 0-0-0!

12 a4 0-0-0 13 axb5 axb5



14 Bxf6

Malaniuk and I are of different opinions about this variation and we have contested this position before. In that game (Moscow, 1981) I played 14 Na3 g5 15 Bg3 h5 [Or 15...exd4 16 Nxb5 Rde8 17 Nbx4 Nxd4 18 Nxd4 Nxe4 19 Ba4 & White has an edge] 16 dxe5 [A game Yudasin-Malaniuk went 16 h4 gxh4 17 Bxh4 Rh6 18 dxe5 Nxe5 19 Nxe5 dxe5 20 Qxd7+ Rxd7 and White did not achieve anything] 16...h4 17 exf6 hxg3 18 hxg3 Rh6 19 Bd5 [The pawn capture 19 Nxb5 is not advisable because of 19...Ne5 20 Nbd4 Nxf3+ 21 Nxf3 Rdh8 22 Kf1 Qb5+ 23 c4 Qc5 24 Re3 Rxf6 or 20 Nxe5 Rdh8 21 Kf1 Qxb5+ 22 Nd3 Rh1+ 23 Ke2 Rxe1+ 24 Qxe1 Qxb3] 19...Rdh8 20 Kf1 Rxf6 21 Nxb5 Qg4! 22 Nbd4 [Other moves give Black good chances for success: 22 Ke2 Rh2; if 22 Qd3 then Ne5; if 22 Ra4 then Qh5] 22...Nxd4 23 cxd4 Rh1+ 24 Ke2 Bxd5 25 exd5 [25 Rxh1? Qxe4+ 26 Kf1 g4 27 Rh8+ Kd7 28 Nh4 Rxf2+] 25...Qe4+ 26 Kd2 Rxe1 27 Qxe1 Qxe1+ 28 Kxe1 g4 29 Nh2 Rh6 30 Nf1 Rh5 and after a few more moves a draw was agreed.

14...gxf6 15 Bd5

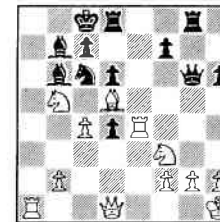
This move was suggested by Karpov but not previously tried in an actual game.

15...Rhg8

In the game Klovans-Kozlov, Riga 1982, Black played 15...Rdg8 16 Kh1 Rh7 17 Na3 Rhg7 18 Rg1 Na7 19 Bxb7+ Kxb7 20 Nc2 Qg4 21 Qd3 f5 22 Nd2 fxe4 23 Nxe4 Qe6 24 Ne3 and White won.

16 Kh1 Ne7

In the game Klovans-Malaniuk, Nikolaev 1983, play continued 16...f5 17 Na3 fxe4 18 Rxe4 Qf5 19 Nxb5 exd4 20 c4 Qg6 (Diagram)



21 Nh4? Qf6 22 Qa4 d3 23 Bxc6? [Correct was 23 Nd4 Nxd4 24 Bxb7+ Kxb7 25 Qa6+ Kc6 26 Qa4+ Kb7 but not 26...Kc5? because of 27 b4+ Kxc4 28 Qc6+ Kb3 29 Rb1+ Ka2 30 Qc3] 23...Bxc6 24 Na7+ Bxa7 25 Qxc6 Qxb2 26 Reel and Black won. If instead of 26 Reel, White plays 26 Qa8+ Black wins after 26...Kd7 27 Qxa7 Ra8 28 Re7+ Kxe7 29 Qxc7+ Ke6 30 Re1+ Qe2. Instead of 21 Nh4? White should play 21 g3. In my opinion Black has two tries but in both instances White keeps the advantage: 21...Ne5 22 Bxb7+ Kxb7 23 Rxd4 Ra8 24 Rxa8 Rxa8 25 Nxe5 dxe5 26 Rd7, or 21...Nb4 22 Bxb7+ Kxb7 23 Rxd4 Ra8 24 Rxa8 Rxa8 25 Rd2 Qe4 26 Na3.

17 Bxb7+ Kxb7 18 Nbd2

With the idea of protecting the weak g2 square, then occupying f5 and only then initiating the attack against the black king.

18...Ng6 19 Nf1 Nf4 20 Ne3 f5

Played to prevent White's occupation of f5 with a knight.

21 exf5 e4 22 Nd2 Qc6 23 Qc2 Nd3 24 Rf1 d5 25 f3 h5 26 fxe4 dxe4 27 Nb3

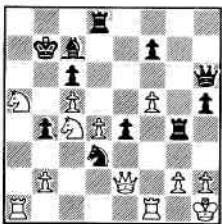
Not 27 Rad1 on account of 27...Rge8 28 Nxe4 Nb4.

27...Qh6 28 Qe2 c6 29 c4! b4

Not 29...Bxd4 because of 30 Nxd4 Rxd4

31 cxb5 cxb5 32 Nc2.

30 c5 Bc7 31 Nc4 Rg4 32 Nba5+



32...Kb8

After 32...Kc8 White wins with 33 Nb6+ Bxb6 [33...Kb8 34 f6 Bxh2 35 Nxc6+ Kc7 36 d5 Nxc5 37 Qb5 Rh4 38 Ra7+ Kd6 39 Nc4+ Kxd5 40 Nxb4+ Kd4 41 Rd1+ Nd3 42 Nc2 mate] 34 cxb6 Rdg8 [34...Rxd4 35 f6 Rd6 36 Qc2 Rxf6 37 Qc4 Rxf1+ 38 Rxf1 Rf4 39 Ra1] 35 Nc4! Rxc2 36 Ra8+ Kd7 37 [36...Kb7 37 Ra7+ Kb8 38 Rfa1 Rg1+ 39 Rxc1 Rxc1+ 40 Kxg1 Qc1+ 41 Qf1 Qxc4 42 Rd7] 37 Ne5! Nxe5 38 Ra7+ Kd8 39 Qxe4 etc.

33 f6 Bxh2

Black has no defence: 33...Rdg8 34 Nxc6+ Kb7 35 d5 Rxc2 [35...Nxc5 36 Nd6+ 36 Ra7+ [Not 36 Qxe4? Rg1+! 37 Rxc1 Nf2 mate] 36...Kc8 37 Nb6+ Bxb6 38 cxb6 etc.

34 Nxc6+ Kc7 35 Kxh2 Rdg8 36 Ra7+ Kxc6 37 Na5+, 1 - 0.

It is mate in a few moves, e.g. 37... Kd5 38 Rd7+ Ke6 39 Rd6 mate, or 37... Kb5 38 Rb7+ Ka6 39 Rb6+ Ka7 40 Nc6+ Ka8 41 Ral mate.

★ ★ ★

Played in the Auckland Chess Centre's recent Centennial Tournament, this game featured a 19th century opening - as Ortvín Sarapu said, a return to Romanticism! The notes are by Sarapu.

A. SHARKO - O. SARAPU

King's Gambit

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 g5

Surprised with the King's Gambit, I suddenly got the idea of continuing as in old times.

4 h4 g4 5 Ne5

So we have the Kieseritzky Gambit.

5...h5?!

And now, to my surprise, I found in the books that this line of play also has a name. It is the "Long Whip" variation! Best for Black here is 5...Nf6 (Keres) or 5...Bg7! (Kasparov/Keene).

6 Bc4 Nh6

The alternative 6...Rh7 is mentioned only by Kasparov. The text variation is considered favourable for White by both Keres and Kasparov/Keene.

7 d4 d6 8 Nd3

The sacrifice 8 Nxf7 is not clear, and weaker than in the 6...Rh7 line.

8...f3 9 gxf3

Keres mentions 9 g3 as an alternative but considers gxf3 stronger.

9...Be7

This also is not new. Keres gives 9...gxf3 as the main line although he considers it risky, mentioning 10 Qxf3 Bg4 11 Qf2 Qe7 and Bilguer(!) continues here 12 0-0 Rh7 13 Nc3 c6 14 e5 etc with a winning position for White.

10 Bg5?!

Only here does the game depart from old book lines. Keres gives 10 Be3 as best, meeting 10...Bxh4+ with 11 Kd2 with advantage. After the text the position becomes unclear but Black is still a pawn up.

10...Bxg5 11 hxg5 Qxg5 12 f4 Qg7 13 c3 Ng8!?

The best chance for Black is to bring the knight back to defend the king and prepare the advance of the two passed pawns; remember the "long whip"?

14 Na3

White has a big lead in development and a beautiful centre for a pawn - but he must surely be worried about those two fast-running connected pawns.

14...h4!

And here they come! Black seems to be left-handed; all his right flank pieces are home resting.

15 Nb5 Kd8 16 Kd2

On 16 Qa4 I hoped to be allowed to play 16...a6 17 Qa5? axb5 18 Qxa8 bxc4 19 Qxb8 cxd3 taking all of White's developed pieces with the humble a-pawn.

16...a6 17 Na3

Now that White is not threatening anything in particular, there is time to push the pawns again.

17...g3 18 f5 g2

On 18...h3 White could sacrifice his knight as the lesser evil by 19 Nf4 g2 20 Nxc2.

19 Rh3 Nf6 20 Nf2 Qg5+ 21 Kc2 d5!

This breaks up the centre and allows the Bc8 into action. Black is still "left-handed" after 21 moves and the strange position attracted much comment from the other players.

[DIAGRAM]

22 Bd3 dxe4 23 Nxe4 Nxe4 24 Bxe4 Rg8!

Stronger than 24...Bxf5 as it threatens to win a whole rook.



## WORLD CH'P continued

In a Tartakower Queen's Gambit, which Kasparov played just twice against Magaramov in 1977, Karpov varied from the twelfth game on move 9 and rapid simplification led to an early draw.

KARPOV - KASPAROV, QGD Tartakower:

1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 Nc3 Be7 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 e3 b6 8 Be2 Bb7 9 0-0 Nbd7 10 Rcl c5 11 Bg3 a6 12 cxd5 Nxd5 13 Nxd5 Bxd5 14 dxc5 Nxc5 15 b4 Ne4 16 Bc7 Qe8 17 a3 a5 18 Bd3 axb4 19 axb4 Bxb4 20 Bxe4 Bxe4 21 Qd4 Bxf3 22 Qxb4 Be2, ½ - ½.

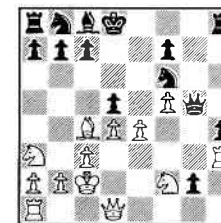
## GAME EIGHTEEN

26 October

Another Queen's Indian followed the sixteenth game until Karpov varied the development of his QN on move nine. After rapid simplification Kasparov forced a draw. At the end Black must capture gxf6 with perpetual check to follow as 22...Kh8 loses to 23 Nh5 f6 24 Rxd8 Rxd8 25 Nxf6. This was the 9th successive draw, a World Championship record previously held by Alekhine v Capablanca 1927.

KASPAROV - KARPOV, Queen's Indian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6 5 b3 Bb4+ 6 Bd2 Be7 7 Bg2 c6 8 Bc3 d5 9 Nbd2 Nbd7 10 0-0 0-0 11 Rel c5 12 e4 dxe4 13 Nxe4 Bb7 14 Nfg5 cxd4 15 Bxd4 Qc7 16 Nxf6+ Bxf6 17 Bxb7 Qxb7 18 Ne4 Bxd4 19 Qxd4 Rad8 20 Rad1 Qa8 21 Qc3 Nb8 22 Nf6+, ½ - ½.



Position after 21...d5

25 Qg1 Bxf5 26 Bxf5 Qxf5+ 27 Rd3 Rg3 28 Rad1 Nc6 29 Nc4 Rxd3 30 Rxd3 Qf1 31 Rd1

Here 31 Qh2 g1Q also wins for Black - the checks soon run out.

31...Qxg1 32 Rxc1 h3 33 Ne3, 0 - 1.

White resigned in view of 33...h2.

## GAME NINETEEN

29 October

Karpov avoided the Tartakower by exchanging on f6 - just as occurred in the game Kasparov-Karpov, Moscow 1981. The ending was better for White but Kasparov drew with active play.

KARPOV - KASPAROV, Queen's Gambit:

1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 Nc3 Be7 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bxf6 Bxf6 7 Qd2 Nc6 8 e3 0-0 9 Rcl a6 10 Be2 dxc4 11 Bxc4 e5 12 d5 Na7 13 Qc2 Nb5 14 Nxb5 axb5 15 Bb3 e4 16 Nd4 Bxd4 17 exd4 c6 18 dxc6 Qxd4 19 0-0 bxc6 20 Qxc6 Bd7 21 Qd5 Qxd5 22 Bxd5 Ra6 23 Rfd1 Be6 24 a3 Bxd5 25 Rxd5 Rb8 26 Rd4 Ra4 27 Rcd1 Rc8 28 Kf1 Rc2 29 Rld2 Rxd2 30 Rxd2 Rc4 31 Ke2 b4 32 Kdl bxa3 33 bxa3 Ra4 34 Ra2 f5 35 Kc2 f4 36 Kb3 Rd4 37 Ral Kf7 38 a4 e3 39 Kc3 Rd8 40 fxe3 fxe3 41 Re1 Ra8 42 Kb3 Rb8+ 43 Kc2 Ra8 44 Rf1+, ½ - ½.

## GAME TWENTY

31 October

The opening mimicry continued with today's game following game 13 for all but the last two moves.

KASPAROV - KARPOV, Symmetrical English:

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 b6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 Bb7 5 0-0 g6 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 d4 cxd4 8 Nxd4 Bxg2 9 Kxc2 0-0 10 e4 Qc7 11 b3 Nxe4 12 Nxe4 Qe5 13 Qf3 Qxd4 14 Rb1 [14 Ba3 is game 13] 14...Qe5 15 Bf4, ½ - ½.

After 15...Qf5 the exchange grab looks dangerous, e.g. 16 Nf6+ Bxf6 17 Qxa8 Nc6 18 Qb7 g5!

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## CLUB DIRECTORY

*Details of the advertising rates for this column can be found on the inside front cover.*

AUCKLAND CHESS ASSOCIATION: Contacts - President, Robert Gibbons, phone 864-324; Secretary, Robert Smith, 10 Lendic Ave, Henderson, Auckland 8, phone 836-8555.

AUCKLAND CHESS CENTRE: Meets Mondays & Thursdays at clubrooms, 17 Cromwell Street, Mt Eden, phone 602-042. Contacts - Simon Fitzpatrick, phone 601-515; Lindsay Cornford, phone 674-705 (Res) or 276-7154 (Bus). Visitors welcome.

HOWICK-PAKURANGA C.C. meets Tuesdays 7:30 pm (children 6:30 to 7:30) at Howick Bridge Club, Howick Community Complex, Howick. Contact - Claude Stelco, 9 Tangelo Place, Bucklands Beach, Auckland, phone 534-1503.

NORTH SHORE C.C. meets Wednesdays 7:30 pm (tournament & casual play) in St Josephs Old Church Hall, cnr Anzac St/Taharoto Rd, T'puna. Postal address: P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna. Contact - Peter Stuart, phone 456-377 (home). Visitors welcome.

REMUERA C.C. meets 7:30 pm on Wednesdays at the Auckland Bridge Club, 273 Remuera Road, Remuera. Contact - K. Williams, phone 543-762 (evenings).

WAITEMATA C.C. meets 8:00 pm Thursdays at Kelston West Community Centre, cnr Great North & Awaroa Roads. Postal address: P.O. Box 69-005, Glendene, Auckland 8. Contact - George Williams, phone 834-6618 or Bob Smith, phone 836-8555.

HASTINGS & HAVELOCK NORTH C.C. meets 7:00 pm Wednesdays at the Library, Havelock North High School, Te Mata Road, Havelock North, Hastings. Contact - Mike Earle, phone 776-027.

PALMERSTON NORTH C.C. meets 7:30 pm Tuesdays at the Palmerston North Intermediate Normal School, Fergusson Street, Palmerston North. Contact - J. Blatchford, 64 Apollo Parade, Palmerston North, phone 69-575.

CIVIC C.C. meets 7:45 pm Tuesdays at St Peter's Church Hall, Willis Street, Wellington. Contact - Brent Southgate, phone 757-604.

HUTT VALLEY C.C. meets 7:30 pm Tuesdays at the Hutt Bridge Club, 17 Queen's Road, Lower Hutt. Contact - Mrs Mary Boyack, phone 678-542.

UPPER HUTT C.C. meets 7:45 pm Thursdays in the Supper Room, Civic Hall, Fergusson Drive, Upper Hutt. Contact - Anton Reid, 16 Hildreth Street, Upper Hutt, phone 288-756.

WAINUIOMATA C.C. meets in Bilderbeck Hall, Main Road, Wainuiomata at 7:30 pm on Thursdays (seniors) & 7:00 pm Fridays (juniors). Contact - Joe Phillips, 646-171.

CANTERBURY C.C. meets every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Clubrooms, 227 Bealey Ave. President Geoff Davies, phone 524-518. Correspondence to P.O. Box 8014, Riccarton, Christchurch 4.

CHRISTCHURCH CHESS CENTRE meets Tuesdays at 8:00 pm at 314 Worcester Street. Annual Subscription \$8. Contacts - Vernon Small, phone 558-696 or Roger & Joanne Nokes, phone 583-027.

NELSON 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 Street, Dunedin. Phone (clubrooms) 776-919. Contact - Arthur J. Patton, 26 College Street, Dunedin, phone 877-414.