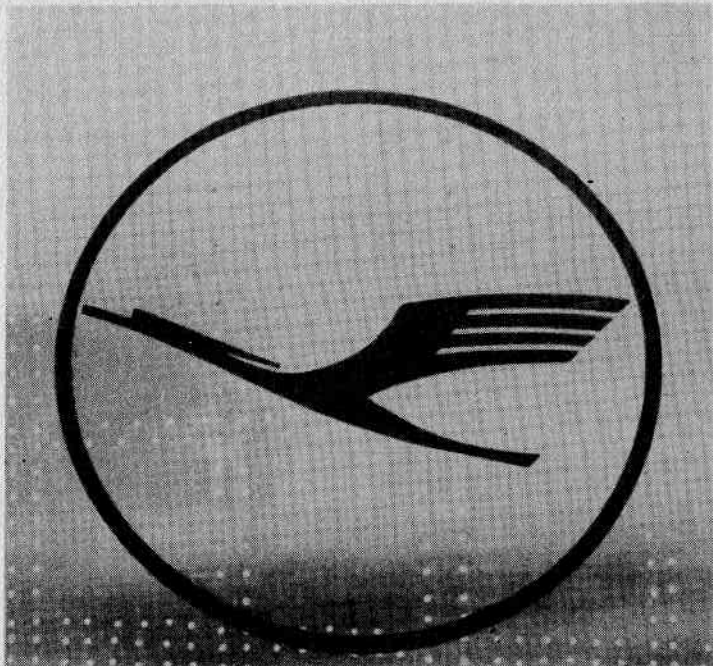


**Made in Germany.  
Not a bad thing  
to have stamped  
on your next flight.**



Look for this sign when you shop for travel.

**The more you fly**

 **Lufthansa**  
GERMAN AIRLINES  
Royal Insurance Bldg.  
109-113 Queen St.,  
Auckland, N.Z.  
Tel.: 31529 P.O. Box 1427

## NEW ZEALAND CHESS

VOL. 2. NO. 6.

DECEMBER 1976

50 CENTS



Vernon Small of Canterbury.  
Vernon scored 7/9 at Haifa. The best score so far by  
a N.Z. player at an Olympiad.

NEW ZEALAND CHESS is published by the New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland. Phone 602 042.

All contributions should be forwarded to the Editor, Mr. P.W. Stuart, 24 Sealcliffe Avenue, Belmont, Auckland 9.

Enquiries regarding advertising or subscriptions should be sent to The Secretary, New Zealand Chess Association, P.O. Box 8802, Symonds Street, Auckland.

The magazine is scheduled to appear every two months in October, December, February, April, June and August. Copy should be received not later than the 6th of the month preceding the month of issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR 1976

##### PATRON

His Excellency The Governor General Sir Dennis Blundell G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.B.E.

##### PRESIDENT

Mr. P.B. Goffin,  
Flat 1, 17 Fancourt Street,  
AUCKLAND 5.

##### VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr. R.E. Gibbons,  
Flat 1, 222 Mt. Wellington Highway,  
AUCKLAND 6.

##### SECRETARY

Mr. I.R. Mitchell,  
P.O. Box 8872,  
AUCKLAND

##### TREASURER

Mr. A.R. Day,  
21 Te Anau Place,  
PAKURANGA.

##### AUCKLAND COUNCILLORS

Mr. B.A. Hart,  
P.O. Box 6517,  
Wellesley Street,  
AUCKLAND.

Mr. A.N. Skuja,  
P.O. Box 24-123,  
Royal Oak,  
AUCKLAND.

Mr. R.L. Roundill,  
36 Fowler Street,  
Northcote,  
AUCKLAND 9.

##### WELLINGTON COUNCILLOR

Mr. R.M. O'Callahan,  
127 Taita Drive,  
LOWER HUTT.

##### DUNEDIN COUNCILLOR

Mr. G.G. Haase,  
6 Stansfield Street,  
Mornington, DUNEDIN.

##### GRADING OFFICER

Mr. J.E. Cater  
105 Haverstock Road,  
AUCKLAND 3.

##### TRUSTEES N.Z. CHESS FOUNDATION

Mr. R.L. Roundill.

Mr. A.S. Hollander,  
P.O. Box 2434,  
CHRISTCHURCH.

Mr. G.G. Haase.

## 22nd OLYMPIAD, Haifa

The New Zealand team of Murray Chandler (1), Ewen Green (2), Vernon Small (3), Robert Smith (4), Lindsay Cornford (5) and Wolf Leonhardt (6) was not as strong as it might have been but nevertheless gained a fine result.

New Zealand was seeded 30th in a field of 48 teams with an average International Elo rating (top four boards) of 2216. With the USSR and other East European teams absent, the US team of Byrne, Kavalek, Evans, Tarjan, Lombardy and Commons (average rating of top four, 2535) was a firm favourite.

##### Round 1:

Being seeded in the lower half of a Swiss meant a tough opponent in the first round. No doubt England hoped for a 4:0 whitewash - if so they were to be disappointed. Young GM Tony Miles beat Chandler, Green drew the white side of a Sicilian against Najdorf-expert Stean, Small found numerous resources in his cramped position against new British champion Jonathan Mestel to eventually emerge the winner, and Smith lost to John Nunn. A fine effort to score 1½ points versus the sixth seed.

J.Mestel (Eng) - V.Small (NZ),  
French Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3  
e6 3 c3 d5 4 e5 Bd7 5 d4 Qb6  
6 Be2 Bb5 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8 b4 Be7  
9 0-0 Bxe2 10 Qxe2 Nh6 11 a4 Nf5  
12 g4 Nh6 13 h3 Nc6 14 Bf4 Ng8  
15 Nbd2 h5 16 Nb3 hxg4 17 hxg4  
Nh6 18 Nfd2 Rc8 19 Rfc1 Qd8 20  
b5 Nb8 21 c4 dxc4 22 Nxc4 Nd7  
23 Qf3 0-0 24 Qxb7 Bg5 25 Qe4  
Nxf4 26 Rc3 Bxf4 27 Qxf4 Nxe5  
28 Nxe5 Bxc3 29 Rd1 Qf6 30 Qxf6  
Nxf6 31 Na5 Rc7 32 Nac6 Nd5 33  
Rd3 Rfc8 34 a5 f6 35 Nc4 Rxc6  
36 bxc6 Rxc6 37 Nd2 Rc1+ 38 Kh2  
Rc5 39 Nb3 Rc3 40 Rxc3 Nxc3 41  
Nd4 Kf7 42 f4 Nd5 43 Kg3 a6 44  
Kf3 Nxf4, 0 : 1.

##### Round 2:

New Zealand 2, Wales 2. A good result against a team that made Final A at Nice two years ago.

Chandler beat Botterill, Small drew with Hutchings, Smith lost to Cooper and Cornford drew with Jones. The Philippines and Italy took the lead with 7/8 but its early days yet!

Argentine GM Quinteros scored impressively:

M.Quinteros (Arg) - A.Martin (Sp),  
Sicilian Defence: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4  
c5 3 Nf3 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nc6 5 Nc3  
g6 6 e4 Bg7 (there are many routes  
to the Maroczy Sicilian) 7 Be3 Ng4  
8 Qxg4 Nxd4 9 Qd1 Ne6 10 Qd2 Qa5  
11 Rc1 b6 12 Bd3 Bb7 13 0-0 f5  
14 exf5 gxf5 15 Rfd1 d6 16 b4  
Qxb4 17 Bxf5 Nc5 18 Bxc5 Qxc5 19  
Be6 h5 20 Nd5 Bh6 21 Qc3 Rf8 22  
Rc2 Bg5 23 Qg7 Bf6 24 Qg6+ Kd8  
25 Qxh5 Bxd5 26 Rxd5 Qb4 27 Rd1  
Kc7 28 Qb5 a5 29 g3 Rh8 30 a3  
Qc5 31 Rd5 Qxa3 32 Qd7+ Kb8 33  
Rb5 Qa1+ 34 Kg2 Qd4 35 Qc6 Ka7  
36 Ra2, 1 : 0.

##### Round 3:

New Zealand received an unpleasant surprise this round when defeated 2½:1½ by bottom ranked Paraguay. It should be mentioned that Paraguay, who last competed at Siegen 1970, finished in 11-19th place. Chandler and Leonhardt both lost, the latter overlooking a win in time trouble, Cornford drew and Green won (see Games section).

Top results: Philippines 2, Italy 2; England 2½, Argentina 1½; West Germany 3½, Austria ½; Holland 2½, Switzerland 1½. Germany now leads with 10/12.

M.Najdorf (Arg) - A.Miles (Eng),  
English: 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 b6 3 Bg2  
Bb7 4 0-0 e6 5 b3 Be7 6 Bb2 0-0  
7 c4 e5 8 Nc3 d5 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10  
Qc2 Nc6 11 Rac1 Rc8 12 Qb1 Nxc3  
13 Bxc3 Bf6 14 Qb2 Bxc3 15 Rxc3  
Qe7 16 Rfc1 e5 17 d3 h6 18 e3  
Nb4 19 e4 Rfd8 20 Ne1 Ba6 21 Bf1  
Nc6 22 a3 Nd4 23 Bh3 Rc7 24 b4  
Nb5 25 R3c2 Nd4 26 Rc3 Nb5 27  
R3c2 cxb4 28 Rxc7 Nxc7 29 Qxb4  
Qxb4 30 axb4 Nb5 31 f4 exf4 32  
gxf4 Rd4 33 Rb1 Nc3 34 Rb3 Ne2+  
35 Kf2 Nc1 36 Rc3 Na2 37 Rc7 Nxb4  
38 Ke3 Rd8 39 d4 Bb5 40 Rxa7 Nc6  
41 Rb7 Na5 42 Rc7 Nc4+ 43 Kd3 Nd6,  
½ : ½.

Round 4:

A better result, 3:1 versus Costa Rica. Small and Smith won while Chandler and Green drew.

West Germany 2, England 2; USA 2, Italy 2; Philippines 2½, Norway 1½.... Australia 4, Belgium 0.

West Germany retains the lead with 12/16 followed by Philippines & Australia 11½....New Zealand 8.

Young grandmasters Timman and Torre both had nice wins:

J.Timman (Hol) - M.Najdorf (Arg), English: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 e4 c5 4 e5 Ng8 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 d4 cxd4 7 Nxd4 Nxe5 8 Nxb5 d6 9 c5 a6 10 Nxd6+ Bxd6 11 cxd6 (Timman now demonstrates that this pawn is a strength rather than a weakness) 11...Nf6 12 Bf4 Ng6 13 Bg3 Bd7 14 h4 h5 15 Bd3 Bc6 (more solid was 15...Nf8 with the idea Bc6 and N8d7) 16 Bxg6 fxe6 17 Qd3 Kf7 18 0-0 Qa5 19 Rfe1 Qf5 20 Qd2 Nd7 21 f3 Rhe8 22 Ne4 Kg8 23 Ng5 Rad8 24 Rac1 Nf8 25 Re2 Qd5 26 b3 Qf5 (apparently neither player wishes to swap queens; Najdorf will soon rue this omission) 27 Qc3 Nh7 28 Re5 Qf6 29 Nxe7 Kxh7 30 Qd3 (threatening 31 Rxh5+) 30...Kg8 31 Rg5 e5 (31...Kf7 is impossible because of 21 Be5) 32 Rxe6 e4 33 Qc4+ Qf7 34 fxe4 Qxc4 35 Rxc4 Rxe4 (White is winning - the opposite coloured bishops have little effect while rooks remain) 36 Rg5 Rde8 37 Rxe4 Rxe4 38 Kf2 Kf7 39 Rxh5 Rd4 40 Rf5+ Ke6 41 Rg5 Rd2+ (41...Kf7 is hopeless: 42 Rxe7+! Kxe7 43 Be5+) 42 Ke3 Rxa2 43 Rxe7 Rb2 (equivalent to resignation - the "counterplay" is far too late) 44 h5 Rxb3+ 45 Kd4 Rb5 46 h6, 1 : 0. After 46...Rh6 47 h7 White wins with Re7(+) and then Be5.

L.Ogaard (Nor) - E.Torre (Phil), Benoni: 1 d4 c5 2 d5 g6 3 c4 d6 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Nf3 Nf6 6 g3 0-0 7 Bg2 e6 8 dxe6 Bxe6 9 Ng5 Bxc4 (an interesting sacrifice; Black does not seem to have enough for the exchange at first sight, but soon obtains a powerful initiative) 10 Bxb7 Nbd7 11 Bxa8 Qxa8 12 0-0 d5 13 Qc2 Re8 14 f3 Ba6 (planning operations on the a8-h1 diagonal)

15 a4 Qc6 16 Rf2 h6 17 Nh3 Bb7 18 Nf4 g5 19 Ng2 d4 20 Nb5 Ne5 21 b4 (finally a counter measure) 21...a6 22 Na7 Qd7 23 Bb2 d3! 24 Qxc5 dxe2 25 Bxe5 Ne4 26 fxe4 Bxe5 (Black is temporarily a whole rook down - but what mighty bishops!) 27 Re1 Bd4 28 Qc2 Rxe4 29 Rxe2 Rxe2 30 Qxe2 Bxa7 31 b5 axb5 32 axb5 Qd5 33 Qf1? (33 Kf1 is somewhat better, e.g. 33...Bxf2 34 Qxf2 Qxb5+ 35 Kg1 Qd5! when the K & P ending is won for Black) 33...Qf3! (zugzwang), 0 : 1.

Round 5:

New Zealand went down 1:3 to Belgium. Green and Smith (with black) lost to Rooze and Mollekens respectively while Small and Cornford drew with Beyen and Schumacher. Vernon's draw was short but interesting:

V.Small (NZ) - R.Beyen (Belg), Ruy Lopez: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Bc5 4 0-0 Nf6 5 c3 0-0 6 d4 Bb6 7 Bg5 h6 8 Bh4 exd4 (normal is 8...d6) 9 e5 g5 10 Bg3 Ne4 11 cxd4 d5 12 exd6 Nxe3 13 dxc7 Qf6 14 hxg3 Bg4 (White's two pawn advantage is only temporary) 15 Nc3 Bxf3 16 Qxf3 Qxf3 17 gxf3 Nxd4 18 Rfd1! Ne6! 19 Nd5 Bxc7 20 Bd7 Be5 21 Re1 Nd4! (indirectly protecting his bishop and also threatening Nc2) 22 Re4! Rfd8! 23 Kg2 (renewing the threat Rxe5) 23...f6 24 Rd1 Rxd7 (liquidating to a draw; no better was 24...Kf7 25 f4! Rxd7 26 fxe5 =) 25 Rxe5 Kf7 26 Re4, ½ : ½.

The USA took the lead with 15/20 by beating Australia 4:0, while Holland (4:0 over Norway) and the Philippines (3:1 over West Germany) shared second on 14½.... N.Z. 9.

Max Fuller's piece sacrifice was not quite good enough for a draw:

M.Fuller (Aust) - L.Evans (USA), King's Indian Defence: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Be2 0-0 6 Bg5 c5 7 dxc5 Qa5 8 Bd2 Qxc5 9 Nf3 Bg4 10 0-0 Bxf3 11 Bxf3 Nc6 12 Be2 Nd7 13 Rc1 a6 14 b3 Rac8 15 Be3 Bd4 16 Bxd4 Nxd4 17 Nd5 Rfe8 18 Bg4 e6 19 b4 Qa7 20 Qd2 f5 21 exf5 exd5 22 fxe6 Ne5 23 Qh6 (not 23 Bxc8?)

23...Rc7 24 gxh7+ Rxh7 25 Qxd6 Nxg4 26 Qg6+ Kf8 27 Qxh7 Ne2+ 28 Kh1 Nxf2+ 29 Rxf2 Qxf2 30 Qh8+ Ke7 31 Qg7+ Kd8 32 Rd1 Nf4 33 Qg3 Qxg3 34 hxg3 Ne2, 0 : 1.

J.Bellon (Sp) - A.Palacios (Venez), Caro Kann: 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 dxe4 4 Nxe4 Bf5 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 h4 h6 7 N1e2 Nf6 8 Nf4 Bh7 9 Bc4 e6 10 0-0 Bd6 11 Ngh5 Nxe5 12 Nxe5 Qxh4 13 g3 Qe7 14 Re1 Kd8 15 Nxe7 Bg8 16 Nf5 Qf8 17 Nxd6 Qxd6 18 Bf4 Qf8 19 d5 cxd5 20 Bxd5 Kc8 21 Qf3 exd5 22 Qc3+ Nc6 23 Qxh8, 1 : 0.

Round 6:

A 2½:1½ win over Dominican Republic. Chandler drew with Myers, Green and Cornford also drew, and Small continued his fine form, winning in 59 moves against Malagon. New Zealand's score 11½, just under 50%.

The lead changed again when England clobbered the Philippines 3½:½ and moved to 17½ points. Holland beat USA 2½:1½ to retain second spot on 17, while the USA shares third with Israel on 16½.

Timman emerged as the form player with this effort:

J.Timman (Hol) - R.Byrne (USA), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 0-0-0 h6 9 Be3 Bd7 10 f4 b5 11 Bd3 Be7 12 Kb1 0-0 13 h3 Nxd4 14 Bxd4 b4 15 Ne2 d5 16 e5 Ne8 17 g4 f6 18 h4 f5 19 Rg1 Bb5 20 gxf5 Bxd3 21 Qxd3 Rxf5 22 Be3 Qc8 23 Nd4 Rf7 24 Rg6 Qc4? (24...Nc7 avoids immediate execution but White stands far better) 25 Nxe6 Qxd3 26 cxd3 Rc8 27 Rhg1 Bxh4 28 Rxh6 Be7 29 Rh5, 1 : 0. The threat of Rg1 forces Black to jettison more material.

Two nice kingside attacks:

P.Jamieson (Scot) - B.Jansson (Swe), Pirc Defence: 1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Be2 0-0 6 h3 Nbd7 7 e5 Ne8 8 0-0 c5 9 e6 fxe6 10 Ng5 Nc7 11 Bg4 Nf6 12 dxc5 Nxg4 13 Qxg4 Rf5 14 Qh4 h6 15 Nge4 g5 16 Qh5 Qf8 17 cxd6 exd6 18 Ng3 Rf7 19 h4 gxh4 20

Qxh4 e5 21 f4 Bf6 22 Qh5 exf4 23 Bxf4 Bxc3 24 bxc3 Rxf4 25 Qg6+ Kh8 26 Nh5 Ne6 27 Nxf4 Nxf4 28 Rxf4 Qxf4 29 Qe8+ Kg7 30 Rf1 Qc4 31 Qf8+ Kg6 32 Rf6+ Kg5 33 Qg7+, 1 : 0.

B.Toth (It) - M.Sharif (Iran), King's Indian Defence: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be2 e5 7 d5 a5 8 Bg5 Na6 9 Nd2 h6 10 Be3 h5 11 f3 Nh7 12 0-0 f5 13 a3 f4 14 Bf2 g5 15 Rb1 Rf6 16 Re1 Rg6 17 b4 g4 18 Nf1 axb4 19 axb4 Bf6 20 Qc2 Bb4 21 Nd1 Kh8 22 c5 Bxf2+ 23 Nxf2 g3 24 hxg3 fxe3 25 Nd3 Qh4 26 Ra1 Bh3 27 f4 exf4 28 Qc3+ Kg8 29 Ra5 Rg7 30 gxh3 Ng5 31 Bg4 Rf8 32 Ra2 f3 33 Re3 Nxe3+ 34 Bxe3 Qxe3 35 Qxe7+ Kxe7, 0 : 1.

Round 7:

New Zealand continued its win-loss-win-loss formula with a disappointing 1½:2½ loss to Luxembourg. Chandler K.O.'d Stull on top board. Green sacrificed the exchange in the worse position but never really had any chance after that. Smith built up his advantage but a premature attempt at a break through led to equalising exchanges and a draw on move 40. Cornford lost the exchange - and the game in 54 moves.

M.Chandler (NZ) - N.Stull (Lux), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 c3 d5 3 exd5 Qxd5 4 d4 e6 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 Bd3 Nf6 7 0-0 Be7 8 dxc5 Bxc5 9 b4 Be7 10 Bb2 0-0 11 b5 Ne5 12 Bxh7+ Kxh7 13 Qxd5 exd5 14 Nxe5 Bf5 15 Nbd2 Rac8 16 Rfe1 Bd6 17 a4 Ne4 18 Nxe4 dxe4 19 g4 Be6 20 Rxe4 Bxe5 21 Rxe5 Bxg4 22 Re7 Bf3 23 Rael Rc4 24 R1e3 Rg4+ 25 Kf1 Bd5 26 Rd7 Bc4+ 27 Ke1 Rg1+ 28 Kd2 Rg2 29 Rh3+ Kg8 30 Rh4 Rxf2+ 31 Ke3 Rxb2 32 Rxc4 Rxh2 33 Rxb7 Re8+ 34 Kd4 g5 35 Rxa7 g4 36 Rcc7 Rh7 37 Re7 Rxe7 38 Rxe7 g3 39 Re1 Rh4+ 40 Ke5 Rxa4 41 b6, 1 : 0.

USA 2, England 2; Holland 3, Israel 1; Argentina 3, Philippines 1; Spain 1, W.Germany 3.

Holland is the new leader with 20/28, then England 19½; USA and Argentina 18½....New Zealand 13.

The two decisive games from the top match:

L.Kavalek (USA) - A.Miles (Eng), Benko Gambit: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 Nf3 Bb7 5 a4 a6 6 Nfd2 bxc4 7 e4 e6 8 dxe6 dxe6 9 Nc3 Nc6 10 f3 Qc7 11 Nxc4 Rd8 12 Qc2 Be7 13 Be3 O-0 14 Qf2 Nb4 15 Rc1 Nfd5 16 exd5 exd5 17 Qg3 Qc8 18 Na5 Qe6 19 Nd1 Bc8 20 Kf2 Qb6 21 Nb3 Na2 22 Bxc5 Qxb3 23 Bd4 Bf6 24 Bxf6 Qb6+ 25 Ne3 Qxf6 26 Rc5 Qd4 27 Rc2 Rfe8 28 f4 Re4 29 Be2 Rde8 30 Rd1 Qxe3+ 31 Qxe3 Rxe3 32 Bf3 Nb4 33 Rc7 Rb3, 0 : 1.

J.Nunn (Eng) - K.Commons (USA), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 Nc6 7 Bxf6 gxf6 8 Be2 Qb6 9 Nb3 f5 10 Nd5 Qd8 11 exf5 Bxf5 12 O-0 Bg7 13 Bd3 Bg6 14 f4 e6 15 Ne3 Qb6 16 Qf3 Bxd3 17 cxd3 Nd4 18 Nxd4 Bxd4 19 Rae1 Qxb2 20 f5 e5 21 Kh1 Bxe3 22 Qxe3 Rg8 23 Rf2 Qb4 24 Qc1 Rd8 25 f6 Rg6 26 Re4 Qb6 27 Rf3 Kd7 28 Rc4 Rdg8 29 Rc2 Rg4 30 d4 Rxd4 31 Rfc3 Rb4 32 Rc7+ Ke6 33 Qf1 Rf4 34 Qe2 Kxf6 35 h3 Kg7 36 g3 Kh8 37 Rc1 Rf2 38 Qd3 Qb2 39 Rlc2 Rxc2, 0 : 1.  
Commons, the latest American to gain the IM title, seems to have a very bright future.

Recently Hans Ree, the Dutch no. 4, lost with the black pieces to an unknown player when he was unable to refute a new idea. Here, Timman employs it against Liberzon. J.Timman (Hol) - V.Liberzon (Israel), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 e6 5 Nc3 d6 6 f4 Nf6 7 Be3 Be7 8 Qf3 e5 9 Nxc6 bxc6 10 f5 Qa5 11 Bc4 (here it is; Encyclopaedia B gives only 11 O-0-0 Rb8 12 g4 d5 13 exd5 cxd5 14 g5 Ba3! with Black advantage) 11...Rb8 12 O-0-0 d5 13 exd5 Ba3 14 bxa3 Qxc3 15 Bxa7! Qb2+ 16 Kd2 cxd5 (16...Rb7 17 Bc5 cxd5 18 Rb1!) 17 Bxb8 Qxb8 18 Bxd5 (White is winning easily) 18...O-0 19 Kc1 Ba6 20 Rhel Qc7 21 Bb3 h6 22 Kb2 e4 23 Qg3 Qa5 24 Rd6 Kh7 25 Qc3 Qb5 26 a4 Qb7 27 Qc6, 1 : 0.

Another grandmaster clash:  
G.Sigurjensson (Ice) - K.Robatsch

(Austria), Sicilian Defence:  
1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Bb3 Be7 8 Be3 a6 9 f4 d5 10 e5 Nd7 11 Qh5 Nc5 12 O-0 Nxb3 13 axb3 Bc5 14 Nce2 O-0 15 Kh1 Qb6 16 c3 Bxd4 17 Nxd4 Nxd4 18 b4 a5 19 Bxd4 Qb5 20 Rf3 Qe2 21 Rg1

21...axb4 22 Bc5 Re8 23 cxb4 Qxb2 24 Rg3 Ra1 25 Qh6 Rxg1+ 26 Bxg1 g6 27 Rh3, 1 : 0. The only try is 27...Qc1 when 28 Qxh7+ Kf8 29 Qh4 produces the unanswerable threat of Qf6 followed by Rh8.

#### Round 8:

A somewhat disappointingly narrow 2½:1½ victory over Japan, a team which always finishes well below New Zealand. Small won yet again while Chandler, Smith and Leonhardt all drew. Even so N.Z. is only 6½ points behind the leader!

At the top England and Holland carefully drew all four games. Argentina 1½, USA 2½; Israel 2½, West Germany 1½. Scores: Holland 22; England 21½; USA 21; Argentina, Israel & Iran 20 .... N.Zealand 15½.

Perhaps surprising is Iran's high placing - their young team beat Sweden in this round. Their top board beat GM Ulf Andersson thus:

M.Sharif (Iran) - U.Andersson (Swed), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 Bb5+ Bd7 4 Bxd7+ Nxd7 5 c4 Ngf6 6 Nc3 e6 7 O-0 Be7 8 d4 cxd4 9 Nxd4 a6 10 b3 O-0 11 Bb2 Qc7 12 Qe2 Rfe8 13 Rad1 Bf8 14 f4 b5 15 cxb5 e5 16 fxe5 dxe5 17 Nf5 Qb6+ 18 Kh1 axb5 19 b4 Qc6 20 a3 Rab8 21 Nd5 Nxd5 22 Rxd5 Nb6 (Black must give up a pawn since the knight cannot remain on d7 for long, e.g. 22...f6 23 Rfd1 Rb7 24 Qd3 with tremendous pressure) 23 Rxb5 Na4 24 Rxb8 Rxb8 25 Bxe5 Re8 26 Qf2 (threatening 27 Nh6+) 26...f6 27 Bd4 Rxe4 (Black now gains the initiative but Sharif preserves his queenside pawns which eventually guarantee the win) 28 Qf3 Qe6 29 Qd1 Qc4 30 Ba1 Nb6 31 Qf3 Nd5 32 Ng3 Rf4 33 Qd1 Rxf1+ 34 Qxf1

Qb3 35 Bd4 Ne7 (if 35...Qxa3 then the b-pawn becomes very dangerous after 36 Qc4 Qa8 37 b5) 36 Qf3 Qxf3 (Andersson prefers to take his chances in the ending without queens - unfortunately he is not given any) 37 gxf3 Nc6 38 Bb2 Kf7 39 Nf5 g6 40 Nd4 Ne5 41 Kg2 Nd3 42 Bc3 Bd6 43 Nb5 Be7 44 Kf1 f5 45 Ke2 Nf4+ 46 Ke3 Nd5+ 47 Kd4 Ke6 48 Bd2 g5 49 Nc3 Nb6 50 Be3 h5 51 Kd3 Nd7 52 f4 gxf4 53 Bxf4 Ne5+ 54 Bxe5 Kxe5 55 Ne2 f4 56 Nd4 Kd5 57 Nf3 Bf8 58 Ne1 Be7 59 h3 Bh4 60 Nf3 Be7 61 Nd4 Bf6 62 Nc2 Bg5 63 a4 f3 64 a5 Bf4 65 Ne3 Kc6 66 Nf5 Be5 67 Ne7 + Kb5 68 Ke3 Bd6 69 Nd5, 1 : 0. The win is clear, e.g. 69 ...Kc4 70 a6 Bb8 71 Ne7 Kb5 72 Kxf3 Kxa6 73 Ke4 and White will win with his h-pawn.

#### Round 9:

A good result this round for New Zealand, a 2½:1½ win against Denmark. Green and Small both won, bringing the latter's score to 6 out of 7, well in line for a board prize. Chandler drew and Leonhardt lost.

J.Kolbaek (Den) - E.Green (NZ), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 f4 e6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 Bb5 Nge7 5 O-0 a6 6 Be2 g6 7 d3 Bg7 8 c4 O-0 9 Nc3 d5 10 Kh1 b6 11 Qe1 Ra7 12 Bd2 Rd7 13 Rd1 dxc4 14 dxc4 Bb7 15 Na4 Qc7 16 Qh4 Nd4 17 Bd3 Nxf3 18 Rxf3 Rfd8 19 Bc3 Bxe4 20 Rh3 h5 21 Bxg7 Kxg7 22 Qe1 Qc6 23 Qc3+ f6, 0 : 1.

Chile ½, Holland 3½; Israel 2, England 2; West Germany 2, USA 2; Argentina 3, Iran 1.

Holland now leads by 2 points with 25½, followed by England 23½; USA and Argentina 23; Israel and Sweden 22 .... New Zealand 18.

C.Silva (Chile) - G.Sosonko (Hol), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be2 Bg7 7 O-0 Nc6 8 Be3 O-0 9 Nb3 Be6 10 f4 Qc8 11 Kh1 Bg4 12 Bf3 Bxf3 13 Qxf3 Qg4 14 Rad1 Qxf3 15 Rxf3 Rac8 16 a4 a6 17 Bb6 Nb4 18 Rd2 Nd7 19 Bg1 Rc7 20 Nd4 Rfc8 21 Nde2 Nc5 22 h3

Ne6 23 Rf1 Rc4 24 Rfd1 Bxc3 25 Nxc3 Nxf4 26 Bh2 Ne6 27 e5 d5 28 Nxd5 Nxd5 29 Rxd5 Rxc2 30 Rld2 Rxd2 31 Rxd2 Rc4 32 Rd7 Rb4 33 Rxe7 Rxb2 34 h4 Kf8 35 Rd7 Rb4 36 Bg3 Ke8 37 Rd6 Rxa4, 0 : 1.

R.Keene (Eng) - Y.Kraidman (Israel), Queen's Gambit: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 d4 Be7 5 Bf4 O-0 6 e3 b6 7 cxd5 exd5 8 Bd3 c5 9 O-0 Ba6 10 dxc5 bxc5 11 Rc1 Qa5 12 Bxa6 Nxa6 13 Nxd5 Nxd5 14 Qxd5 Rad8 15 Qc4 Nb4 16 Ne5 Bd6 17 a3 Bxe5 18 Bxe5 Nd3 19 Bc3 Qb6 20 Rcd1 Qg6 21 f4 Qe6 22 Qxe6 fxe6 23 b3 Rd7 24 Rd2 e5 25 e4 c4 26 bxc4 Nc5 27 Rxd7 Nxd7 28 Rd1 Nf6 29 Bxe5 Nxe4 30 Rd7 Rc8 31 Rxg7+ Kf8 32 Rxh7Rxc4 33 Rc7 Ra4 34 Bb2 Nd6 35 Rc2 Nb5 36 Rc1 Kf7 37 g3, 1 : 0.

#### Round 10:

New Zealand 2½, Ireland 1½. Chandler and Smith both won material fairly early in the game; Green's draw was rather hectic:

E.Green (NZ) - A.Doyle (Ire), Ruy Lopez: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 Bxc6+ bxc6 6 d4 f6 7 Nc3 Ne7 8 Be3 Ng6 9 Qd3 Be7 10 O-0-0 Be6 11 h4 h5 12 Ne2 Qb8 13 d5 Bd7 14 Ng3 Qb4 15 c4 Rb8 16 Rd2 c5 17 Nf5 Bf8 18 Rh3 Ne7 19 Rg3 Kf7 20 Ng1 Nc8 21 f4 g6 22 fxe5 fxe5 23 Nh6+ Rxh6 24 Rf3+ Ke8 25 Rxf8+ Kxf8 26 Bxh6+ Kg8 27 Qf1 Ne7 28 Qf6 Nf5 29 Qxg6+ Kh8 30 exf5 Qxc4+ 31 Rc2 Qf1+ 32 Kd2 Rg8 33 Qxh5 Be8, ½ : ½.

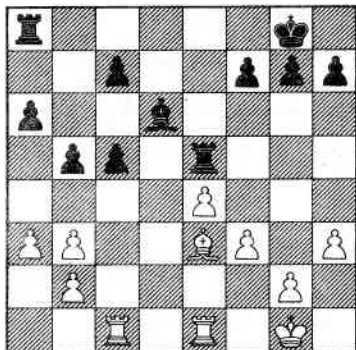
Sweden ½, Holland 3½; England 3, Canada 1; USA 3½, Israel ½; Austria 1, Argentina 3; Iran 0, West Germany 4.

Holland, with 29, now leads by 2½; USA & England 26½; Argentina 26; W.Germany 25 .... New Zealand 20½.

A wild game, this:  
L.Piasetski (Can) - J.Nunn (Eng), Catalan: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 d5 5 O-0 Nc6 6 cxd5 exd5 7 d4 Be7 8 Nc3 O-0 9 h3 Re8 10 Bf4 cxd4 11 Nb5 Nh5 12 Bc7 Qd7 13 Qa4 a6 14 Bb6 Na7 15 Bxa7 Rxa7 16 Nfxd4 Nxc3 17 fxg3 Bc5 18 Qc2 Qxb5 19 e3 Qc4 20 Qf2 b6 21 Kh2 h5 22 b3 Qd3 23

Bxd5 Qg6 24 Rad1 h4 25 gxh4 Qd6+  
26 Qg3 Qxd5 27 Nf5 Qxf5 28 Rxf5  
Bxf5 29 Rd5 Be4 30 Re5 Rxe5 31  
Qxe5 Re7 32 Qb8+ Kh7 33 Qd8 Re6  
34 Qg5 Bd6+, 0 : 1.

It is unusual to see Black's crippled queenside pawn majority become the decisive weapon in an Exchange Lopez. The game Kagan (Israel) - Lombardy (USA) reached this position after White's 20th move:



Play continued 20...a5 21 a4 Rb8  
22 Rc2 f5 (aiming to immobilise, or at least render less effective, White's pawn majority) 23 Bf4 Re6  
24 e5 Be7 25 Bd2 Ra6 26 Be3 c4  
27 Rd1 Kf7 28 f4 bxa4 29 bxc4  
Rb3 30 Kf2 Ke6 31 Ra1 a3 32  
bxa3 Bxa3 (now the isolated a-pawn is stronger than the white e-pawn, protected and passed though that may be) 33 Bd2 Bc5+ 34 Ke2 a4  
35 Rca2 a3 36 Bc1 Rc3 37 Bd2  
Rxc4 38 Rb1 Rb6 39 Raa1 Rb2 40  
Rxb2 axb2 41 Rb1 Ba3, 0 : 1.

#### Round 11:

A fourth consecutive win, this time 3:1 over Thailand. Chandler outsat his opponent Darakorn while Green (see games section) and Smith also won.

P.Rasmussen (Thai) - R.Smith (NZ), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Ne2 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 f3 g6 6 c4 Bg7 7 Be3 0-0 8 Nc3 Nc6 9 Qd2 Be6 10 Be2 Rc8 11 Nd5 Ne5 12 b3 Nfd7 13 Rd1 Nc5 14 0-0 a5 15 h3 a4 16 Qc2 Bd7 17 f4 Nc6 18 Nxc6 bxc6 19 Nc3 axb3 20 axb3 Qa5 21 Bxc5 Qxc5+ 22 Kh1 Rb8 23

Na4 Qb4 24 Rf3 c5 25 Nb2 Qa3 26  
Rb1 Bc6 27 Re3 Bd4 28 Rg3 Bxb2  
29 Rxb2 Bxe4 30 Qc3 Ra8 31 h4  
Qa1+ 32 Kh2 Ra2 33 Rxa2 Qxa2 34  
Qe3 Qb1 35 h5 Ra8 36 f5 Ra1 37  
Rg4 Bxf5 38 hxg6 Qh1+ 39 Kg3 hxg6  
40 Rh4 Qe1+, 0 : 1.

While Holland was held to a 2:2 draw by West Germany, the USA trounced Switzerland 4:0, thus closing the gap to half a point. England beat Sweden 3:1, helped by Andersson losing to Miles on time at the fortieth move in a dead drawn position. Argentina beat Israel 2½:1½.

Scores: Holland 31; USA 30½; England 29½; Argentina 28½; West Germany 27 .... New Zealand 23½.

J.H.Donner (Hol) - H.Kestler (Ger), Old Indian Defence: 1 d4 d6 2 c4 e5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 Nc3 Bg4 5 d5 Nce7 6 e4 Ng6 7 g3 Be7 8 h4 Nf6 9 Be2 h6 10 Kf1 c6 11 Ne1 Bd7 12 Nc2 cxd5 13 cxd5 Qb8 14 a4 Bd8 15 Kg2 0-0 16 f3 Ba5 17 b4 Rc8 18 bxa5 Rxc3 19 Bd2 Rc8 20 Ne3 Ne8 21 Qb3 Ne7 22 Rab1 Rc7 23 a6 b6 24 a5 Nc8 25 Nc4 Rc5 26 Bb4 b5 27 Nxe5 Rc7 28 Nxd7 Rxd7 29 Bd2 Qc7, 1 : 0.

K.Commons (USA) - P.Hammer (Swit), King's Indian Defence: 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e5 3 Nf3 d6 4 d4 Nbd7 5 e4 c6 6 Be2 g6 7 0-0 Bg7 8 Qc2 0-0 9 Be3 Qc7 10 Rad1 Re8 11 d5 c5 12 Ne1 Nb6 13 h3 a6 14 Rb1 Nfd7 15 b4 cxb4 16 Rxb4 Nc5 17 Nd3 Nbd7 18 Rfb1 f5 19 f3 Bf6 20 Nxc5 dxc5 21 R4b3 f4 22 Bf2 Bd8 23 Bf1 Qd6 24 h4 Rb8 25 g3 Rf8 26 Ne2 g5 27 hxg5 Bxg5 28 Bh3 b6 29 Be6+ Kg7 30 Qb2 Rf6 31 gxf4 Bxf4 32 Nxf4, 1 : 0.

Australia lost 1½:2½ to the Philippines and are equal on 23½ with New Zealand, though having met a considerably stronger field. Top board Robert Jamieson convincingly beat GM Torre with his favourite Pelican:

E.Torre (Phil) - R.Jamieson (Aust), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Bxf6 gxf6 9 Na3 f5 10 exf5 Bxf5 11 Nc4 Be6 12 Ne3 Bh6 13 Bd3 d5 14 Nf5 Bf8 15 Qg4 Qb6 16 Ng7+ Bxg7

17 Qxg7 0-0-0 18 0-0 Qxb2 19 Ne2  
Qa3 20 Ng3 h5 21 Qf6 Qc5 22  
Rfe1 e4 23 Be2 h4 24 Nf5 h3 25  
g3 Rhg8 26 Ng7 Qd4 27 Qxd4 Nxd4  
28 Nxe6 fxe6 29 Bd1 Rgf8 30 Re3  
Nf3+ 31 Kh1 Rd6 32 Rb1 Nd2 33  
Rc1 Rxf2 34 Bg4 Nf3 35 Bxf3 exf3  
36 Kg1 Rg2+ 37 Kh1 Rc6 38 Rxf3  
Rcxc2 39 Rc3+ Rxc3 40 Rxc3+ Kd7  
41 g4 Rxg4 42 Rxh3 d4, 0 : 1.

#### Round 12:

New Zealand lost ½:3½ to the strong Finnish team, Chandler gaining the half point against GM Westerinen, while Green, Small & Smith all lost. This effectively put paid to Vernon's chances of a board prize.

M.Chandler (NZ) - H.Westerinen (Fin), Ruy Lopez: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 Bxc6 bxc6 6 d4 f6 7 Nc3 g6 8 Be3 Nh6 9 dxe5 fxe5 10 Bg5 Qd7 11 Bf6 Rg8 12 h3 Nf7 13 Bh4 Rb8 14 b3 Bh6 15 Nh2 Qe6 16 Ng4 Bg7 17 Qd3 Nd8 18 Na4 Qf7 19 Bxd8 Kxd8 20 Ne3 Rf8 21 0-0 Ke8 22 Rad1 Qe6 23 Nc5 Qe7 24 Na4 Qh4 25 Qc4 Bd7 26 Qxa6 Qxe4 27 Qa5 Rc8 28 Qd2 Rf7 29 Nc4 Qf4 30 Nab6 cxb6 31 Nxd6+ Kd8 32 Qd3 Bf8 33 Nxc8 Kxc8 34 Qa6+ Kc7 35 Qa7+ Kc8 36 Qa8+ Kc7 (or 36...Kd8 37 Qxb6+ Ke8 38 Qb8+ Ke7 39 Qd6+ etc) 37 Qa7+, ½ : ½.

Holland 2½, Canada 1½; USA 3, Colombia 1; Chile ½, England 3½; Argentina 2½, Sweden 1½. By this time the top teams had played each other so it became a matter of who could score best against slightly weaker teams. The USA's late charge has brought it to first equal with Holland on 33½, thus setting the scene for a nail biting finish. Then England 33; Argentina 31 .... New Zealand 24.

#### Round 13:

New Zealand finished well with a 3:1 win against Guatemala, Chandler and Small both winning while Smith and Cornford drew.

In an exciting finish at the top the USA led Wales 3:0 at the adjournment, the remaining game a likely draw. Holland was 1½:½

against Finland with two unclear positions. Cooper v Commons was soon drawn giving the USA a final total of 37, while the Holland - Finland score soon went to 2½:½. If Kuijpers could beat Saren, Holland would tie USA but take the gold medals on match points - but a draw was eventually agreed in the third session and Holland had to settle for the silver medals, a half point behind the USA.

#### Final scores:

As usual in these events tied teams have been placed in order of match points; teams still tied are separated by sum of opponents' scores.

	Total	Match	SOS
1 USA	37	10½	383.5
2 Holland	36½	11½	383.5
3 England	35½	11	385.5
4 Argentina	33	10	389.5
5 W.Germany	31	7½	389
6 Israel	29½	8½	392.5
7 Switzerland	29	8½	365
8 Canada	28½	7½	372.5
9 Spain	28½	6	355
10 Colombia	28	7	352.5
11 Norway	27½	8	362.5
12 Sweden	27½	7½	376.5
13 Italy	27½	7½	361.5
14 Wales	27½	7½	359
15 Paraguay	27½	7	345
16 Chile	27½	6½	380.5
17 Australia	27½	6½	367.5
18 Austria	27½	6½	366
19 Finland	27½	6½	346.5
20 Philippines	27	8½	367.5
21 New Zealand	27	7½	346.5
22 Iceland	27	6½	350
23 Venezuela	26½	6½	336.5
24 Belgium	26½	5½	341.5
25 Denmark	26½	5	349
26 France	26	7	351
27 Dominican Rep	26	7	300.5
28 Uruguay	26	6½	341
29 Honduras	26	4½	304
30 Thailand	25½	6	319.5
31 Iran	25½	5½	367.5
32 Costa Rica	25½	5½	324
33 Scotland	25½	5	371.5
34 Guernsey	25	7	298.5
35 Ireland	25	6	328
36 Luxembourg	24½	6½	340.5
37 Guatemala	24½	6	321
38 Japan	24½	6	296
39 Hong Kong	24½	6	291.5
40 Bolivia	24½	5½	286

41	Bermuda	24	7	290
42	Andorra	23	5½	274
43	Monaco	22	5½	277.5
44	Faroe Is.	21½	6	277
45	Papua-New Guinea	18	3	280
46	US Virgin Is.	15½	3	283
47	Br. Virgin Is.	13½	½	283.5
48	Neth. Antilles	7½	½	294

\*

New Zealand's placing compares most favourably with previous efforts: 49th out of 60 at Siegen 1970, 45th out of 63 at Skopje 1972 and 45th out of 73 at Nice 1974. We finished above several teams which have previously been ahead - Belgium, France, Iran, Scotland and Ireland; on the other hand 16 teams which finished in higher places at Nice were not present at Haifa.

Due to the nature of the Swiss system the finishing order between 11th and 40th (30 teams with a mere 3 points spread) is unreliable, e.g. New Zealand jumped seven places in the final round.

Individual New Zealand results:

	P	W	D	L	%
Chandler	12	5	5	2	62.5
Green	10	3	4	3	50
Small	9	6	2	1	77.8
Smith	10	3	3	4	45
Cornford	8	0	5	3	31.2
Leonhardt	3	0	1	2	16.7

Vernon Small's result is easily the best by a New Zealand player at an Olympiad and Murray Chandler, although not happy with his performance, was not far behind.

Peter Stuart



CAPTAIN'S REPORT - E. Green

I was naturally very pleased with our New Zealand team's result in the Haifa Mens Olympiad. It was hard not to be! Even more pleasing was the manner in which

we achieved this result, for what our team lacked in experience it made up for in determination and refusal to be overawed by the opposition. Quite simply, guts.

An excellent team spirit reigned throughout, the value of which was shown when we bounced back from our ½:3½ setback in the 12th round against Finland to beat Guatemala soundly by 3:1. Indeed, in many rounds our board positions were far from hopeful after the first hour's play, yet we came through to win the match. I do not put that down to luck, rather to a good attitude.

As captain I set three objectives for the team, namely overall team result, individual Elo rating results and board prizes. I considered that any and all of these would be to New Zealand chess's benefit and, as it turned out, we were able to achieve all three to some degree.

Individually, of course, Murray Chandler and Vernon Small stand out. It may surprise, but Murray had every reason to be disappointed with his 7½/12 for in only one game was he without winning chances. Vernon's score of 7/9 was entirely justified; it could have been better had we gone all out for the board prize but, since this meant losing all chance of an Elo rating, we settled for equal third board result and a likely Elo of 2450+. Robert Smith and Lindsay Cornford both made valuable contributions to our overall result, not least by complementing each other when it came to striking form. Lindsay drew his first four games, though his play was never with a drawish intent, while Robert struck form in the latter half of the tournament after playing too hard to win every game earlier. This meant we always had a solid team of four to field, which is an essential at such a level of competition.

The contribution made by Wolf Leonhardt was not as small as it may seem, and I at least owe him an apology and a thank you. An

apology for not having played him more often, thus giving him the same chance as other members to play himself into form, and also for robbing him of a likely win in one game through a premature offer of a package deal. A thank you for the way in which he accepted these blunders, while bearing the burden of no less than four positions of responsibility (player, captain of both teams, manager - Ed.), an impossible task and a false economy should it be contemplated for future Olympiads! Wolf's points for the team were won behind the scene, before and after the games.

My own play was passable, hopefully, and not as much affected by my being captain as I had feared it might be.

Every Olympiad has some new lessons to teach and I would like to make some observations which should apply not only to those players who were in Haifa but also to any prospective international representatives of New Zealand:

-Preparation should start as long before the event as possible. We were poorly prepared on the whole, and were saved only by the fact that it was a Swiss competition. Information is needed on foreign players, i.e. a catalogue of names & openings.

-Adjournment analysis is an essential part of modern tournament play in which New Zealand is utterly deficient. No more than two pairs of hands per board!

-Individual players will never overcome inconsistency in their tournament results while they continue to compete in international events with only a handful of serious games in the preceding months in New Zealand. I suspect that our friendly match with Singapore en route did us a world of good, but the more the better.

-New Zealand has youthful talent in depth, far more than most other countries. It was pointed out to me that the three bache-

lors in the team stayed in Europe while the married men returned home. There must be something in that - probably the future of New Zealand chess.

-I believe we improved on any previous New Zealand result by almost 10 places, even allowing for the absence of strong nations from Haifa. The point of which is, surely, that we can and must do even better next time.

On the excellence of the host country's organisation I can safely trust other members of the team to speak for me. New Zealand also owes a thank you to Bob Wade and Ed Edmondson who ungrudgingly gave hours of their time in assisting us with problems, not least the Elo rating requirements. And lastly, a personal thank you to the chess players of New Zealand who supported this trip.

\* \* \*

FIDE CONGRESS HIGHLIGHTS

South Africa was readmitted to full membership of FIDE: voting was 38 for, 3 (Br. Virgin Is, New Zealand & Yugoslavia) against with 7 abstentions.

The draw for the CANDIDATES quarter finals was made: Larsen v Portisch, Hort v Fischer, Korchnoy v Petrosian, Polugaevsky v Mecking.

In the likely event of Fischer's non-participation his place will be taken by Spassky.

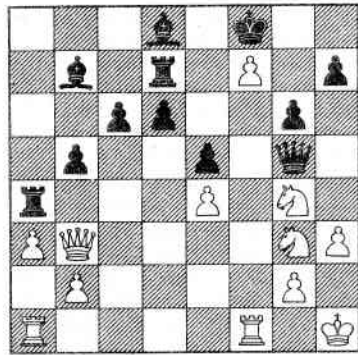
New IGM TITLES:

- Cuba - S.Garcia
- E. Germany - Vogt
- England - Miles, Keene
- Holland - Sosonko
- Hungary - Farago
- Israel - Kraidman
- Philippines - Balinas
- Poland - Schmidt
- USA - Tarjan
- USSR - Gulko, Makarichev, Razuvaev, Romanishin, I.Zaitsev
- Yugoslavia - Bukic, Knezevic

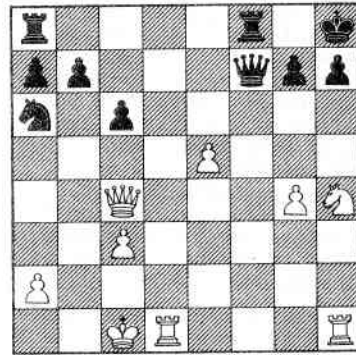


# CAN YOU SEE THE COMBINATIONS?

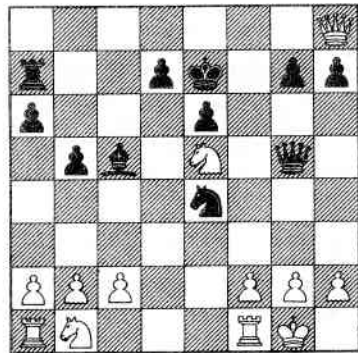
(Solutions on page 138)



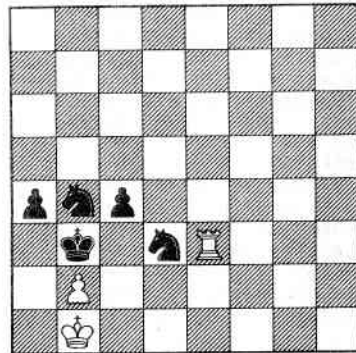
No.1 White to play



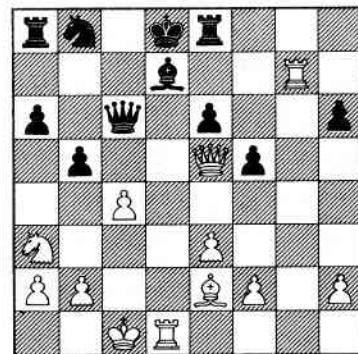
No.2 White to play



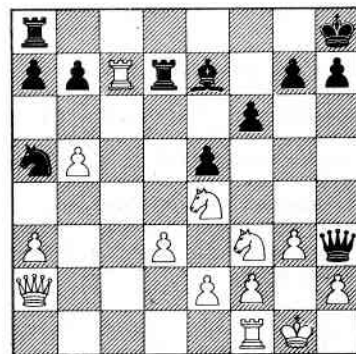
No.3 Black to play



No.4 Black to play



No.5 White to play



No.6 White to play

# NATIONAL SCHOOL - PUPIL CHAMPIONSHIP, 1976

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1	K.Jensen (Ham.)	x	1	1	½	1	1	1	½	6
2	A.J.Love (Dun.)	0	x	1	½	1	1	1	1	5½
3	R.Wansink (Whang.)	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	5
4	R.S.Perry (Dun.)	½	½	0	x	0	1	1	1	4
5	P.L.Cordue (Well.)	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	1	4
6	J.Sarfati (Well.)	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	2
7	R.Johnston (Cant.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1
8	J.Van Ginkel (Nel.)	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	½

This event took place in Wellington in the August holidays. Kai Jensen predictably won, but the second northern representative, Robert Wansink, was beaten out of second place by Otago's Tony Love when the latter won their sixth round individual clash. Roger Perry and Patrick Cordue are not too far behind the leading trio but the bottom three were clearly outclassed.

A selection of games:

Jensen - Love, Vienna Game:

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 f4 d5 4 fxe5 Nxe4 5 Nf3 Be7 6 Qe2 Ng5 7 d4 Nc6 8 Be3 Bg4 9 Bf2 Bb4 10 h3 Bh5 11 g4 Nxf3+ 12 Qxf3 Bg6 13 O-O-O Bxc3 14 Qxc3 Be4 15 Rg1 Qd7 16 Be2 O-O-O 17 Bb5 a6 18 Bd3 Bg6 19 Bh4 Rde8 20 Rg1 Bxd3 21 Qxd3 h5 22 g5 g6 23 Rf6 Re6 24 Rdf1 Rxf6 25 Rxf6 Re8 26 Be1 Re6 27 Rf1 Qe7 28 h4 Nd8 29 Qb3 Qd7 30 a4 Rb6 31 Qa3 Qg4 32 Qd3 Qd7 33 a5 Re6 34 Qa3 Qb5 35 Rf2 Qc4 36 Bc3 Kd7 37 Qf8 Re7 38 Rf6 Ne6 39 Qb8 Nxd4 40 Qxb7 Ne2+ 41 Kd2 Nxc3 42 Rd6+, 1 : 0.

Jensen - Wansink, French Defence:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nc6 4 Ngf3 Nf6 5 e5 Nd7 6 Bb5 a6 7 Bxc6 bxc6 8 Nb3 c5 9 Na5 Nb8 10 c3 cxd4 11 Bg5 Qd7 12 cxd4 Qb5 13 Bd2 Nd7 14 a4 Qb6 15 O-O c5 16 dxc5 Nxc5 17 b4 Ne4 18 Rb1 Nxd2 19 Qxd2 Bd7 20 Rfc1 Rb8 21 Qg5 h6 22 Qg4 g6 23 Nd4 Bc5 24 bxc5 Qxb1 25 Qf4 g5 26 Qe3 Qa2 27 c6 Bc8 28 h4 Qxa4 29 c7 Rb4 30 Nac6 Rxd4 31 Nxd4 gxh4 32 Nc6 Rg8, 1 : 0 (time).

Love - Wansink, Sicilian Defence:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Be3 Be7 7 Be2 a6 8 a4 O-O 9 O-O Nc6 10 f4 Qc7 11 Qe1 Rb8 12 Qg3 Rd8 13 Nb3 d5 14 e5 Ne4 15 Nxe4 dxe4 16 a5 Rf8 17 Bb6 Qd7 18 Rad1 Qe8 19 Qe3 f5 20 exf6 Bxf6 21 Bc7 Ra8 22 Bd6 Rf7 23 c3 Bd8 24 Qxe4 Nxa5 25 Nxa5 Bxa5 26 Bh5 Qc6 27 Bxf7+ Kxf7 28 Qxh7 b5 29 Be5 Qc5+ 30 Kh1 Qf8 31 Qh5+ Kg8 32 Rf3 Ra7 33 Rh3 Rd7 34 Rxd7 Bxd7 35 Rg3 Bd8 36 Qh6 Kf7, 1 : 0.

Love - Perry, Sicilian Defence:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 Nc6 8 Bc4 O-O 9 Qd2 Bd7 10 h4 Rc8 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 O-O-O Nc4 13 Bxc4 Rxc4 14 h5 Nxh5 15 Nde2 Qa5 16 g4 Ng3 17 Nng3 Bxc3 18 bxc3 Qa3+ 19 Kb1 Be6 20 Qh2 h6 21 Nf5 gxf5 22 gxf5 Rb4+ 23 cxb4 Bxa2+ 24 Ka1 Bc4+, ½ : ½.

Patrick Cordue received an unpleasant surprise in the following game when he suddenly found that his queen was trapped in an open position:

Cordue - Jensen, Scotch Game:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 exd4 4 c3 Nf6 5 e5 Ne4 6 Qe2 f5 7 exf6 d5  
8 Ng5 Qxf6 9 Nxe4 dxe4 10 Qxe4+ Be7 11 Bb5 0-0 12 0-0 Bf5 13 Qe2 Radd  
14 Bd3 Bc5 15 Bxf5 Qxf5 16 cxd4 (already White is lost) 16...Nxd4 17  
Qc4+ (the threat of Nc2 forces this move) 17...Kh8 18 Be3 (18 Na3 also  
fails: 18...b5! 19 Nxb5 Nxb5 20 Qxb5? Bxf2+) 18...b5, 0 : 1.



## THE LADIES AT HAIFA

New Zealand's inexperienced three-woman team of Lilian Terry, Winsome Stretch and Ailsa Hollis found the going very tough in finishing in last place at the Ladies' Olympiad held concurrently with the Men's. Most of the Women's teams had four players; the lack of an alternate in New Zealand's team meant that all three players had to play every round.

The event was easily won by the strong Israeli team which included Women's World Championship challenger Alla Kushnir (7½/8) on top board.

Scores:

Final A: Israel 17, England 11½, Spain 11½, USA 10½, Holland 9½, West Germany 9, Australia 8½ and Denmark 6½.

Final B: Canada 13½, Italy 12, Argentina 11½, Ireland 10½, Finland 10, France 9½, Colombia 9½ and Philippines 7½.

Final C: Switzerland 12, Austria 12, Sweden 11½, Japan 11, Scotland 7½, Wales 6½ and New Zealand 2½.



## LONDON INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Before the Olympiad in Haifa, Australian Max Fuller organised an Elo rating tournament in London.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the tournament will be rated but, if it should be, Murray's rating would be over 2500 before rating the Olympiad!

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
1	M.Chandler	x	½	1	½	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	8½
2	P.Littlewood	2345	½	x	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	8½
3	J.Nicholson	2280	0	½	x	1	½	1	½	1	1	½	6½
4	K.J.Wicker		½	0	0	x	1	½	1	1	1	½	6
5	M.J.Franklin	2325	0	½	½	0	x	0	1	1	½	1	5
6	M.Fuller	2320	0	0	½	½	1	x	½	½	0	1	5
7	A.E.Hanreck		0	0	0	½	0	½	x	1	1	½	4½
8	N.E.Povah	2300	½	0	½	0	0	½	0	x	1	0	3½
9	D.Rumens	2330	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	0	x	1	3½
10	N.R.Benjamin		0	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	x	1	2½
11	R.W.O'Brien		0	0	½	½	½	0	0	0	0	x	1½

## OLYMPIAD BREVITIES

The biannual Olympiads are great spawning grounds for short games. The main reason is the tremendous range in playing strength from World Championship contenders to players who would feature in the lower half of our Premier Reserve championship.

Barring draws, the shortest game at Haifa features an unobvious but common trap:

Garrido (Guate) - McDaniel (Berm), English: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 Nf3 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nc6 5 Nc3 e6 (quite normal so far; now White usually chooses 6 g3 or 6 N1b5, but the text is also okay) 6 e3 Bb4 7 Qc2 d5 (7...0-0 would avoid the trap once and for all) 8 Nxc6 bxc6 9 cxd5 cxd5?? (9...Bxc3+ is necessary) 10 Qa4+ Bd7 11 Qxb4, 1 : 0.



British Virgin Islander Campbell had an unpleasant experience in this game ....

Campbell (Br Virg.Is) - Kennefick (Ire), Queen's Pawn: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Nf3 g6 4 Bf4 Bg7 5 Nb5 Na6 6 Qd2 Ne4 7 Qe3 c6 8 Nc3 Qa5 9 0-0-0 Nb4 10 a3? (10 Nxe4 was the lesser evil) 10...Nxc3 11 Bd6 (as good or bad as anything) 11...Nba2+ 12 Kd2 Ne4+ 13 Kd3 Qb5+ 14 c4 Qxc4 mate, 0 : 1.

.... but was quite happy to repeat the experiment a few rounds later:

Campbell - Midjord (Faroe Is), Queen's Pawn: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 Bf4 d5 5 Be5 Nc6 6 Nb5 Nxe5 7 dxe5 Ng4 8 c3 (over-looking 8 Qxd5! netting a pawn) 8...Nxe5 9 Qd4?? (the absolutely worst available move; 9 Qxd5 was still on) 9...Nxf3+ 10 exf3 Bxd4 11 cxd4 c6 12 Nc3 Qb6, 0 : 1.



The next one has a nice little twist:  
Sin Kuen (H.K.) - Hanno (US Virg. Is), Sicilian Defence: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Qd3? Bd7 (passive;

better was 6...e5 & 7...Be6) 7 Be3 e5 8 Ndb5 Be6 9 Rd1 Nb4 10 Nxd6+? (reasoning that winning a pawn with CHECK can't be bad) 10...Bxd6 11 Qxd6 Nxc2+ 12 Ke2 Nd4+ 13 Rxd4 exd4 14 Qb4? (trying to keep the queens on; 14 Qxd4 would still give Black a fight) 14...dxe3 15 fxe3 Qb6 16 Qa4+ Qc6 17 Qb4 Qc4+, 0 : 1.



Oscar Castro is no slouch - in fact he beat Petrosian at the 1976 Biel Interzonal; here he is on the receiving end:

O.Castro (Col) - Kavalek (USA), Irregular: 1 g3 e5 2 Bg2 Nf6 3 e4 Nc6 4 f4? exf4 5 gxf4 d5 6 e5 Ne4 7 Nf3 Bc5 (after only 7 moves Black's huge lead in development is almost decisive) 8 Rf1 Nd4! (once the Nf3 goes White is dead) 9 h3 Nxf3+ 10 Qxf3 Qh4+ 11 Kd1 Bf5 (with the idea Bg6 - h5) 12 Nc3 Bg6 13 Qe2 Bh5 14 Bf3 Ng3 (the hammer blows continue) 15 Qe1 Qxh3 16 Ne2 Nxf1 17 Bxh5 Nh2 18 Ng3 Be7 19 e6 g6, 0 : 1.



England's first grandmaster, Tony Miles, led his team to a 4:0 win over neighbour France:

Miles (Eng) - Preissmann (Fr), Slav Defence: 1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 Nc3 dxc4 5 a4 e6 6 e3 Nbd7 7 Bxc4 Bb4 8 0-0 0-0 9 Qb3 Qe7 10 e4! (a pawn sacrifice to open lines) 10...Bxc3 11 bxc3 Nxe4 12 Ba3 c5 13 Rfe1 Nef6 14 a5 Rb8 15 Bxe6! fxe6 16 Rxe6 Qf7 17 Ng5 c4 18 Qxc4 Nb6 19 Qe2! (Black cannot move three pieces at once, so ....) 19...Qg6 20 Bxf8 Qxg5 21 Bd6, 1 : 0.

More in later issues ....

# LOCAL NEWS

The UPPER HUTT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP resulted in a good win for Alan Hurley with an 8-1 tally. Zig Frankel was a close second with 7½ and then followed P.Preece 6, G. Carter 5½, C.Bell 4, G.Haworth 3½, P.Lamb & P.Bertram 3, W.Winter 2½, J.Mazur 2.

The B grade was a nine round Swiss with 20 players. J.Reid won a close victory with 7½ points, a half point ahead of A.Price; then C.Freear 6, A.Drake & L.Jones 5½, G.Frost 5.



The top rated players in the AUCKLAND CENTRE CHAMPIONSHIP did not have things all their own way. Peter Goffin scored a last round win against Glenn Turner to finish first equal with Andrew Day. Their 11-3 scores just pipped Turner's 10½. Then followed B.McIvor 9½, R.Smith 9, P.W.Power & P.Mataga 8½, R.Gibbons & T.Stonehouse 7, T.Free 5, K.Hollis & P.Koloszar 4½, L.Rawnsley 3½, B.Williams 3, S.Van Dam 2½.

The 16 player B grade was won by G.Law with 11½ points, closely followed by K.Kinchant 11 and M.Steadman, D.Storey & M.Waddle 10½. Other scores: P.G.Robinson 9½, M.Steiner & J.Wardrop 8, W.Porter 7½, J.Fekete 6½, I.Mitchell 6, A.Hignett & M.Morrison 5, A.Johnston & M.Watson 4, L.Sheridan 2½.



The C.B.A. ALL-WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP was played on four Sundays in September/October. Directors of Play were W.Poole and T.Stallknecht. Former New Zealand champion A.Feneridis made a return to winning form, taking the A grade event with 6 points in an 8 round Swiss with 12 players. Mark Evans and David Beach were equal second with 5½, then Z.Frankel 5, P.Baran & D.Goodhall 4½, J.Nysse & J.B.Kay 4, S.Cordue & J.Mazur 2½, M.Roberts & W.Ramsay 2.

M.Campbell scored a picket fence in the B grade with M.Lancaster a lonely second on 6½. Then P.Fomotor 5½; R.Shuker 5; S.Earle, S.Hill & Peter Collins 4½ .... 20 players.

The C grade saw a triple tie for first between J.Sarfati, G.Marner & M.Noble with 6 .... 14 players.



The Auckland finalist in the BLEDISLOE 'B' TOURNAMENT has been found after the two following matches. In the first the Auckland Chess Centre scored a narrow 5½:4½ win against North Shore; they then beat Howick-Pakuranga by 7:3.

AUCKLAND		NORTH SHORE	
1	W.Fairhurst 1½:1		P.Garbett
2	E.Green 1½:1		P.Stuart
3	G.Turner 0:1		W.Leonhardt
4	A.Day 1½:1		A.Carpinter
5	R.Smith 1:0		M.Whaley
6	B.Hart 1:0		M.Livingston
7	T.Stonehouse 1½:1		N.Metge
8	B.McIvor 0:1		W.Wilson
9	R.Gibbons 1½:1		R.Roundill
10	P.Mataga 1:0		D.Gollogly

AUCKLAND		HWK-PAKURANGA	
1	R.Smith 0:1		R.J.Sutton
2	A.Day 1½:1		P.Spiller
3	G.Turner 1:0		P.Beach
4	B.Hart 1:0		D.Gibson
5	P.W.Power 1½:1		R.Davies
6	B.McIvor 1:0		A.Booth
7	T.Stonehouse 1:0		R.Parrot
8	D.Storey 0:1		R.Lane
9	P.G.Robinson 1:0		R.Spiller
10	C.Rose 1:0		C.Griffiths



In a friendly interclub match North Shore defeated Howick - Pakuranga 6½:1½.

NORTH SHORE		HWK-PAKURANGA	
1	P.Stuart 1½:1		R.J.Sutton
2	A.Carpinter 1:0		P.Spiller
3	M.Whaley 1:0		A.Booth
4	D.Gollogly 1:0		R.Lane
5	M.Livingston 0:1		R.Parrot
6	R.Roundill 1:0		J.Borokovsky

7	P.Hoffmann 1:0		C.Griffiths
8	I.McIntyre 1:0		D.Rawnsley

In another friendly, played in November, the Auckland Centre defeated Remuera 9:2.



The 1976 AUCKLAND LABOUR WEEKEND TOURNAMENT was organised by the Auckland Chess Association, played in the Auckland Chess Centre rooms, and directed by Grant Robinson. The 16 player, 5 round Swiss was used to test one of FIDE's suggested alternative scoring methods, i.e. win = 4, draw = 2, loss = 1.

Joint winners were Tom Stonehouse, Michael Whaley & Peter Mataga with 17 points (4 wins and 1 loss). Then followed B.Marsick 15; K.Kinchant 14; R.Lane & R.G.Steele 12; P.Hoffmann, J.Cater, J.Arbutnott, M.Morrison, C.Skinner, M.Steadman & Miss C.Holmes 11; P.Corbett & S.Guest 6.

Marsick - Mataga, Pirc Defence:  
 1 e4 d6 2 d4 g6 3 f4 Bg7 4 Nf3  
 Nf6 5 Nc3 0-0 6 Be3 c6 7 Qd2 b5  
 8 e5 Ng4 9 Bg1 dxe5 10 dxe5 Qa5  
 11 Ne4 Qc7 12 0-0-0 Be6 13 h3  
 Nh6 14 g4 a5 15 Nc3 Nd7 16 Nd4  
 Nc5 17 f5 b4 18 Nxe6 fxe6 19  
 Bxc5 bxc3 20 Qxc3 Bxe5 21 Bd4  
 Bxd4 22 Rxd4 gxf5 23 Bc4 Qe5  
 24 gxf5 c5 25 Bxe6+ Kh8 26 Rc4  
 Qxc3 27 Rxc3 Nxf5 28 Rxc5 Nd4  
 29 Bg4 Rf2 30 Re1 Ra7 31 c3 Nf3  
 32 Rd1 Kg7 33 Rf5 Rb7 34 Bxf3  
 Rxb2 35 Rg1+, 1 : 0.

Whaley - Marsick, English:  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4  
 c4 0-0 5 0-0 d5 6 d4 c6 7 Nbd2  
 Re8 8 b3 c5 9 Bb2 cxd4 10 Nxd4  
 e5 11 Nb5 a6 12 Nc3 d4 13 Nce4  
 Nxe4 14 Bxe4 Nd7 15 e3 dxe3 16  
 fxe3 Nf6 17 Bg2 Ng4 18 Qf3 f5  
 19 Ne4 fxe4 20 Qf7+ Kh8 21 Rad1  
 Be6 22 Rxd8 Bxf7 23 Rxa8 Rxa8  
 24 Rxf7 Rd8 25 Rxb7 Bh6 26 Bc3  
 Bxe3+ 27 Kf1 Nhx2+ 28 Ke2 Bd4  
 29 Bb4 e3 30 Bd5 e4 31 Bxe4 Ng4  
 32 Bd5 Nh6, 1 : 0 (time).



David Beach won the CIVIC CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP with 10½/11, a clear two points ahead of Max Wigbout & Patrick Cordue on 8½. Then came A.Hurley 8, M.Evans 7, Z.Frankel 5½, N.Fletcher 5, R.Shuker & J.B.Kay 4½, M.Roberts & T.Spiller 2.

Sam Ziskin took the B grade with 9½/11. C.Dallow & D.Oliver were second equal with 8.

The C grade was won by Gary Frost who scored 10/11. G.Ng and J.Sarfati were second with 9.



The BLEDISLOE CUP FINAL was played by telegraph on 4 December. Auckland scored a convincing 12½:7½ victory:

AUCKLAND		CANTERBURY	
1	P.Garbett 1:0		G.Hall
2	E.Green 1½:1		R.Nokes
3	P.Stuart 1½:1		B.Anderson
4	W.Leonhardt 0:1		A.Wilkinson
5	A.Day 1:0		M.E.Browne
6	A.Carpinter 0:1		J.Jackson
7	G.Turner 0:1		C.Baker
8	P.W.Power 1½:1		J.Johnston
9	T.Stonehouse 1:0		L.Palmer
10	M.Whaley 1:0		R.Bates
11	N.Metge 1:0		A.Nijman
12	B.Hart 1:0		W.Gibson
13	P.Goffin 1½:1		R.Freeman
14	R.Gibbons 1:0		B.Gloistein
15	B.McIvor 1:0		R.Colthart
16	P.Mataga 1:0		J.Hunter
17	P.Spiller 1½:1		K.Mackley
18	P.Beach 0:1		J.Atkinson
19	B.Marsick 0:1		G.Bates
20	P.Hoffmann 1:0		D.Anderson



## KAPITI 2-in-3 TOURNAMENT

12 March 1977

Entry Fee \$5

Guaranteed Prize Fund \$250

Entries and details : D.C.Town Kapiti Chess Club, 20 Waikare Road, Raumati Beach.

# GAMES SECTION

National Schoolpupils  
R.Wansink J.Sarfati  
Ruy Lopez

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Bb5	a6
4	Ba4	Nf6
5	O-O	Be7
6	Re1	b5
7	Bb3	O-O
8	d3	

Wansink is not a 'book' player and prefers semi-closed lines such as this or the King's Indian Attack where he can manoeuvre.

8	...	d6
9	c3	Na5
10	Bc2	c5
11	Nbd2	Qc7
12	Nf1	h6

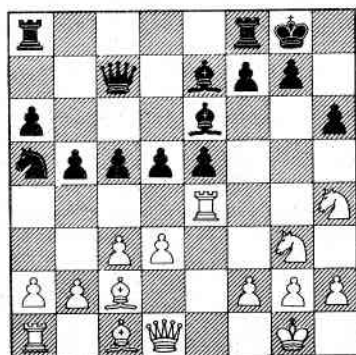
Black wishes to play Be6 without being bothered by Ng5 in reply.

13	Ng3	Be6
14	Nh4!?	

Oversight or brilliant conception?

14	...	Nxe4
15	Rxe4	d5

Preferable was 15...f5! 16 Nhx f5 Bxf5 17 Nxf5 Rxf5 18 Qg4 with only a slight edge for White.



16 Rg4

The first point: taking the rook costs Black two minor pieces for rook and pawn.

16	...	Qd7
----	-----	-----

If Black had seen what was to come he would undoubtedly have tried 16...f5- 17 Nhx f5 Bxf5 18 Nxf5 Rxf5 19 Bxh6 leaving White with an extra pawn.

17 Rxc7+!!

Much better than the modest 17 Nhf5 Bxf5 18 Nxf5 Qxf5 19 Bxh6 regaining the pawn.

17	...	Kxc7
18	Qh5	Rh8

This saves the exchange but not the h-pawn. No better, however, was 18...Bg5 19 Bxg5 hxg5 20 Qxg5+ Kh7 (or 20...Kh8 21 Nh5!) 21 Nh5 f5 22 Qg6+ Kh8 23 Nf6 +.

19 Bxh6+!

This new sacrifice is the coup de grace.

19	...	Kg8
----	-----	-----

Or 19...Rxc7 20 Nhf5+ Bxf5 21 Nxf5+ and 1) 21...Kf6 22 Qxh6+ Kxf5 23 Qh3+ wins the queen; 2) 21...Kf8 22 Qxh6+ Ke8 23 Ng7+ Kd8 24 Qh8+ wins the rook; 3) 21...Kg8 22 Nxc7 Kg7 23 Nf5+ Kg8 24 Qg4+ Kf8 25 Qg7+ Ke8 26 Qxe5 winning also.

20	Nhf5	Bf8
----	------	-----

Equally ineffective is 20...Bxf5 21 Nxf5 Bf6 22 Qg4+ Kh7 23 Bg7!

21	Qg4+	Kh7
22	Bxf8	Bxf5
23	Qg7	mate



Singapore's Lim Seng Hoo just missed out on an IM norm at Djakarta by 1/2 point. This exciting game was played in round 11.

Lim Seng Hoo P.Garbett  
Leningrad Dutch

1	d4	f5
2	g3	d6
3	Nf3	Nf6
4	Bg2	g6
5	c4	Bg7
6	Nc3	O-O
7	O-O	c6
8	d5	

Lim is well prepared in the

openings and the game proceeds along one of the sharpest and most difficult lines in the Leningrad Dutch.

8	...	e5
9	dxe6	Bxe6
10	Qd3	Na6
11	Ng5!	Bc8!?

Usual is Qe7 leading to a complex position with White gaining the two bishops. Bc8 has been little played, though recommended by the French theoretician Meinsohn.

12	Rd1	h6
13	Nf3	Ne4!?

An innovation. I remembered that Meinsohn gives 13...Be6 which he claims produces equality, but here I realised that (after 13...Be6) 14 Qxd6 Qxd6 15 Rxd6 Bxc4 16 Ne5 forces Bf7 and White gains the two bishops in an open position which must be to his advantage.

14	Nxe4	fxe4
15	Qxe4	Bf5
16	Qf4	Bd3

16...Bc2 17 Rxd6 is no good for Black.

17 Qg4

A trappy move. If now 17... Bxe2?, 18 Qe6+ wins the bishop. Likewise 17...h5? 18 Qe6+.

17	...	Bf5
18	Qf4	Bd3
19	Qd2	

White is playing for the win.

19	...	Bxc4
20	Qc2!	

Better than 20 Qxd6 Qxd6 21 Rxd6 Rad8 with at least equality for Black, probably more.

20	...	Bf7
21	Bf4	Re8!

This pawn sacrifice is preferable to 21...d5 22 Ne5, e.g. 22...Qf6 23 Ng4 Qxb2 24 Qxb2 Bxb2 25 Rab1 Bg7 26 Rxb7 and Black's position is pitiful.

22 Rxd6

Probably better was 22 Bxd6 followed by Ba3.

22	...	Qe7
----	-----	-----

23	Rad1	Nb4
24	Qd2	Nd5

Threatens 25...g5.

25	e4	Nxf4
26	gxf4	Bd5!

But not 26...Qxe4 27 Ne5 Qa4 28 Nxf7 Kxf7 29 Rd7+ Kg8 (or f8) 30 Rxc7! Kxc7 31 Qc3+! Kg8 32 Rd7 and wins.

27	Rxc6	Bxe4
28	Rd6	Bd5
29	Rxd5!?	

White continues to go all out for a win.

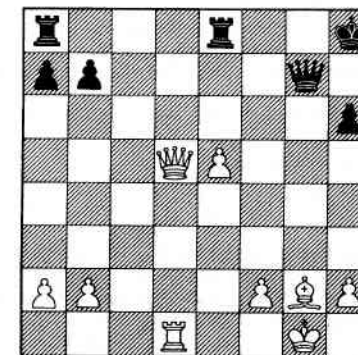
29	...	cxd5
30	Ne5!	Bxe5

Black cannot afford to allow White to capture on d5 while his knight threatens havoc on g6 or f7.

31	fxe5	Qg7
----	------	-----

If 31...Qxe5, 32 Qxh6 (threat: Bxd5+) Rad8 33 Qg6+ K-any 34 Rd3.

32	Qxd5+	Kh8
----	-------	-----



33 e6??

The losing move. After 33 f4 the game is still tightly balanced with White's vulnerable king cancelling out the strength of his connected passed pawns. One possibility is 33...Rg8 (threat: Rad8) 34 Qf3 Rac8 35 Rf1 (not 35 Rd2 Rc1+ 36 Rd1 Rc2) 35...Rc2 36 Rf2 Rc1+ with a draw by repetition. There are many alternatives but attempts by either side to win seem extremely hazardous.

33	...	Rg8
----	-----	-----

With a simple threat which White had completely overlooked.

34 Kh1?

Loses instantly, but White seems to be lost anyway. If 34 Re1 Rad8 35 Qf3 Rd3! 36 Qe4 Rd4 37 Qf3 (or 37 Qe5 Qxe5 38 Rxe5 Rd1+ and mates) 37...Rg4 wins. Or 34 Qe4 Rae8 35 Rd6 Qg6 and Black wins the e-pawn (36 Qd5 Qb1+).

34 ... Rad8

O : 1

Notes by Paul Garbett.



That Olympiad first round upset, with Vernon Small's notes.

J.Mestel V.Small  
(Eng.) (NZ)  
French Defence

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	e6
3	c3	d5
4	e5	

Now of course we have an Advance French unless Black tries 4...d4. Independently both Mestel and Hartston told me later that it loses a pawn for counterplay. PROBLEM: find how to lose a pawn, then find the counterplay.

4	...	Bd7
5	d4	Qb6

The Wade Variation, the strategic theme of which is the exchange of white-squared bishops followed by play on the light squares.

6	Be2	Bb5
---	-----	-----

Encyclopaedia C now gives 7 c4 as the main line, assessing the position after 7...Bxc4 8 Bxc4 dxc4 9 d5 exd5 10 Qxd5 Ne7 11 Qe4 Nd7 12 O-O Qc6 as better for White.

7	dx5!?	Bxc5
8	b4	Be7

Here the Encyclopaedia gives 8...Bf8 as equal, but claims a win for White after 8...Bxf2+ 9 Kf1. In the post mortem Mestel pointed out the possibility of 9...Bd7 when it seems extremely difficult to win the bishop on f2, e.g. 10 Qd3 Nh6

(thundered out gleefully by Lindsay Cornford) intending Nf5 & Be3. Or 10 Qd2 Nh6 11 Bd3 Ng4 12 Qg5 h5 13 Qxg7 Rf8 when there is plenty of play left.

9	O-O	Bxe2
10	Qxe2	Nh6

I guess 10...h5 would have been more judicious, but I didn't think he would risk the white-squared weaknesses resulting from g4 without his K-bishop; wrong again.

11	a4	Nf5
12	g4	Nh6

12...Nh4 13 Nxh4 Bxh4 14 g5 h5 is pretty unsavoury.

13	h3	Nc6
14	Bf4	Ng8
15	Nbd2	h5
16	Nb3	

16 g5 may be preferable.

16	...	hxg4
17	hxg4	Nh6
18	Nfd2!	

An excellent move giving White a big advantage. Carelessly, I had expected 18 Nfd4 when, after an exchange of knights followed by Rc8, I have c4 and play against the c-pawn.

18	...	Rc8
19	Rfc1	Qd8

White was intending c4 after preparation by a5 and b5. The text is an attempt to anticipate this and to switch the queen to the k-side.

20	b5	Nb8
21	c4	dx4

If 21...d4, 22 Ne4 and that thing still menaces d6 while controlling g5.

22	Nxc4	Nd7
23	Qf3?!	

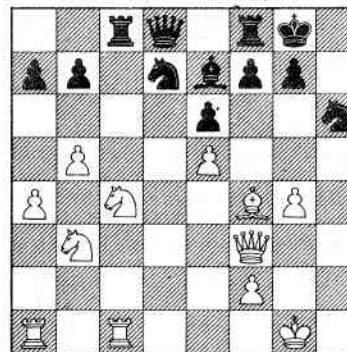
Over-finessing; 23 f3 is probably best although Nd6+ would also have given White a big advantage.

23	...	O-O
----	-----	-----

DIAGRAM NEXT COLUMN

24	Qxb7?	
----	-------	--

Throwing away all of White's substantial advantage. I feared Nca5!



Position after 23...O-O

24	...	Bg5!!
----	-----	-------

The tactical justification of this move lies in the simple line 25 Bxg5 Qxg5 26 Qxd7 Qxg4+ winning the knight on c4.

25	Qe4	
----	-----	--

If 25 Qf3 f5! wins the g-pawn and gives Black a strong initiative.

25	...	Nxg4
26	Rc3	

This leaves the Nc4 pinned, allowing a pawn winning exchange. Relatively best was 26 Kg2 although again 26...f5! would be strong.

26	...	Bxf4
27	Qxf4	

Interesting is 27 Rh3 when I had intended 27...Bh2+ 28 Kg2 f5 29 exf6 Qxf6, assessing it as won for me. This seems to be the case after 30 Qh7+ Kf7 31 Rf3 when both 31...Qxf3+ 32 Kxf3 Rxc4 and 31...Bf4 32 Qh5+ Kg8 are strictly -+.

27	...	Ngxe5
28	Nxe5?	

A totally unnecessary sacrifice explained by Mestel's bad time trouble, but Black was a sound pawn up anyway.

28	...	Rxc3
29	Rd1	Qf6!

Forcing a queen exchange for if 30 Qd2, then 30...Nxe5!

30	Qxf6	Nxf6
31	Na5	

Striving to win the a-pawn after which Black's task would again be difficult.

31	...	Rc7
32	Nac6	Nd5
33	Rd3	Rfc8
34	a5	f6
35	Nc4	Rxc6

The simplest and most economical way, leaving Black two pawns up in an easy ending.

36	bx6	Rxc6
37	Nd2	Rc1+
38	Kh2	Rc5
39	Nb3	Rc3
40	Rxc3	Nxc3
41	Nd4	Kf7
42	f4	Nd5
43	Kg3	a6

If 43...Nx4, 44 Nc6 - there is no need to make it difficult.

44	Kf3	Nxf4
----	-----	------

O : 1

Of course 45 Kxf4 e5+ is curtains.



Ewen Green annotates two of his Haifa games.

E.Green	C.Gamara
(NZ)	(Para)
Sicilian Defence	

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	d6
3	d4	cx4
4	Nxd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	a6
6	Bg5	e6
7	f4	b5
8	e5	dx5
9	fxe5	Qc7
10	Qe2	Nfd7
11	O-O-O	Bb7
12	Qg4	Qxe5
13	Bxb5!?	

Clock times: White 53 minutes, Black 6 minutes! I was relying on an idea shown to me a couple of years ago by David Flude. I did not know that this sacrifice was the latest 'critical' line in the Polugaevsky and that our moves were being duplicated elsewhere in the hall during the same round.

13 ... h5?  
Denying David's idea a practical test. Black must of course accept the bishop when the critical line is 14 Rhe1 h5 15 Qh4 Qc5 16 Qg3!? Bc6!?

14 Bxd7+ Nxd7  
15 Qh4 g6

Threatening exchanges by 16... Qxg5+.

16 Kbl

Better was 16 Rhe1, but I have a weakness for quiet moves when I have the initiative. After 16 Rhe1 Qxg5+ 17 Qxg5 Bh6 18 Nxe6 fxe6 19 Rxe6+ Kf7 20 Re7+ (I missed this) Kf8 21 Qxh6+ Rxh6 22 R1xd7 Bxg2 23 h4 Black's chances are problematical.

16 ... Bh6  
17 Bxh6 Rxh6  
18 Nf3!?

I also have a weakness in that I dislike obvious moves. However, I did not see much progress after 18 Rhe1 g5!? when White's queen is embarrassed for an active role.

18 ... Bxf3?

My opponent spent 64 minutes on this error, working himself into a state of deep frustration as well. Instead, he should have played 18 ... Qc7 with every prospect of overcoming his difficulties. In view of 16 Kbl, it would only be right if he was able to do so.

19 gxf3 Nf6  
20 Rhe1 Qf5  
21 Qb4!

Now the black king is stuck.

21 ... Rc8  
22 h4

Another quiet move. Tempting was an immediate 22 Qd6 but, by waiting one move, Black only weakens himself further.

22 ... Rh8

Since Black loses material after 22...Qc5 by 23 Qf4 Ng8 24 Ne4 Qxc2+ due to threats of Rc1 & Nd6+.

23 Qd6 Rh7

Ignominious retreat; Black almost

played 23...Qc5 but noticed just in time that 24 Rxe6+ fxe6 25 Qxe6+ Kf8 26 Qxf6+ Kg8 27 Qxg6+ Kf8 28 Rd7 was deadly.

24 Ne4 Qxf3?!

By waiting 20 minutes to play this, Black also played his last small trump - he got into time trouble. I was aware of his stratagem, however, and did not allow his kingside pawns to mobilise at all.

25 Nxf6+ Qxf6  
26 Qd7+ Kf8  
27 Qxc8+ Kg7  
28 Rf1!

Calculating that the kill comes long before the pawns.

28 ... Qxh4  
29 Rd7 Kh6  
30 Qf8+ Kg5  
31 Qe7+

Black lost on time.

1 : 0



E.Green (NZ) P.Sinprayoon (Thailand)  
Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5  
2 Nf3 d6  
3 d4 cxd4  
4 Nxd4 Nf6  
5 Nc3 g6  
6 Be3 Bg7  
7 f3 O-O  
8 Qd2 Nc6  
9 g4!?

My approach to this game was to complicate as much as possible, since Bob Wade had earlier told me that the Thai players were adept endgame players but a little suspect in tactics due to playing Thai chess which lacks an equivalent to the queen. The text is quite certainly over-sharp but is little known.

9 ... Nd7!?  
10 h4 Nxd4  
11 Bxd4 Bxd4  
12 Qxd4 Qb6  
13 Qd2

I felt no qualms about sacrificing

a pawn to keep the queens on.

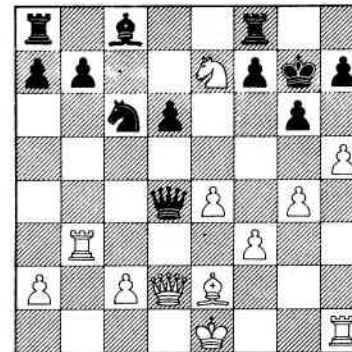
13 ... Ne5  
14 Be2 Qxb2  
15 Rb1 Qa3  
16 Rb3 Qc5  
17 Nd5

Interesting was 17 h5, or even 17 Qh6, but Black seems to defend, e.g. 17 h5 Be6 18 Qh6 Bxb3 19 hxg6 Qxc3+ 20 Kf1 Qa1+ 21 Kg2 (if 21 Kf2?, Nxg4+! followed by fxg6+ wins nicely) 21...Qxh1+ and White is losing.

17 ... Nc6!

Preparing the transfer of his queen to the long diagonal, even at the cost of returning his extra pawn, since the resulting endgame is rather worse for White.

18 h5 Qd4  
19 Nxe7+ Kg7



20 Rd3!?

Ingenuity born of desperation! This piece sacrifice seemed to be like a slow burning fuse in its effect - but I could not be sure that there would be an explosion at the end of it.

20 ... Qa1+  
21 Bd1 Nxe7  
22 hxg6 fxg6  
23 c3!

The slow move, threatening 24 O-O and 25 Bb3 trapping the queen. That castling should be a threat really appealed greatly to me.

23 ... Be6

Seemingly best in the situation.

24 Qh6+ Kf7  
25 Qg5!?! Rh8

Played reluctantly after 35 minutes thought. The picture of his three major pieces spread-eagled in the corners also appealed to me!

26 Qf4+ Ke8  
27 Qf6 Kd7  
28 Qe5 Bd5!?  
29 Qd4

Completing a six move zigzag manoeuvre.

29 ... Rae8!

Cunningly reconnecting his rooks.

30 O-O Qxa2  
31 exd5

After 10 moves White regains his piece with an unclear position. I suspect I missed something better earlier.

31 ... b5  
32 Rd2 Qa3?

Trying to exchange queens yet again, but immediately 32...Qa5 was needed.

33 Be2 Qa5

Admission of error, but 33...Rb8 is no defence either.

34 Rb1 Rb8

Through losing time Black has to find a haven for his king all over again or lose material.

35 Rxb5! Rxb5  
36 Bxb5+ Qxb5  
37 Qxh8 Qb1+  
38 Kg2 Nxd5?

This rebounds with a vengeance. Otherwise White still has some problems to solve.

39 Qd4 Nc7  
40 Qxd6+ Kc8  
41 Qf8+

The sealed move. The rest of the game took only 20 minutes after resumption of play. White finally does want to exchange queens!

41...Kb7 42 Qb4+ Qxb4 43 cxb4 Kc6 44 Rd8 Ne6 45 Rh8 h5 46 gxh5 gxh5 47 Rh6 Kd5 48 Rxh5+ Kc4 49 Ra5 Kxb4 50 Rxa7 Kc5 51 Rd7 Nf4+ 52 Kg3 Nh5+ 53 Kh4 Nf6



### COMBINATION SOLUTIONS

- Martin - Bader, Correspondence 1972:  
1 Nh5! gxh5 2 Qe6 Re7 3 Nf6!  
Rxe6 4 Nxh7+ Kg7 5 f8Q+ Kxh7  
6 Rf7+ and wins.  
Or 1...Qxh5 2 Qe6 Re7 3 Qf6  
winning, or 1...Rc4 2 Nhf6.
- Von Gottschall - NN:  
1 Rdf1 Qxc4 2 Ng6+ Kg8 3 Ne7+  
Kh8 4 Rxh7+ Kxh7 5 Rh1 mate.
- NN - Dr Hartlaub, 1904:  
1...Bxf2+ 2 Rxf2 Qc1+ 3 Rf1  
Qe3+ 4 Kh1 Nf2+ 5 Kg1 Nh3+  
6 Kh1 Qg1+ ? Rxg1 Nf2 mate.
- Van der Hauw - Stoll, West  
Germany 1974:  
1...a3! 2 bxa3 c3! 3 Re2 c2+  
4 Rxc2 Nxc2 5 a4 Na3+ 6 Ka1  
Nb4 7 a5 Nbc2 mate.
- Soultanbeieff - Liubarski,  
Liege 1937:  
1 Bf3! Qxf3 2 Qxb8+ Rxb8 3  
Rxd7+ Kc8 4 Rc7+ Kd8 5 Rgd7  
mate.
- Bernstein - Metger, Ostende  
1907:  
1 Neg5! fxc5 2 Rxd7 Qxd7 3  
Nxe5, 1 : 0.

\* \* \* \*

CIVIC EASTER TOURNAMENTS  
Wellington, 8-11 April 1977  
7 round Swiss in 3 grades  
Entry Fees: \$10, \$5, \$3  
Guaranteed Prize Fund \$630  
Details & Entry Forms from:  
Civic Chess Club,  
P.O.Box 2702,  
WELLINGTON.

## ANNUAL INDEX

All references are to page numbers.  
Only the first page number is given  
for articles covering consecutive  
pages.

### FEATURES

Book Reviews	29, 43, 60
Can You See the Combinations	33, 52, 102, 126
Editor's Mail Bag	1, 108

### ARTICLES

Algebraic Notation	37
Beauty & the Beast	25
Endgames in Nelson	103
Fascinating Endgame Studies	27
FIDE Congress, Haifa	125
FIDE Rating List	45
French Defence, Semi-Blitz Var.	91
Instructive Ending, An	78
Mere Pawn ...!, A	91
Modern Chess Terms	24
NZCA Rating List	35
Olympiad Brevities	129
Objectives in Chess Promotion	53
Otago Chess Club Report	81
Perfect Game?, The	44
Rule Changes	43

### TOURNAMENTS

(All 1976 unless indicated)

All-Wellington Ch'p	130
ANZ Bank Open	55
Auckland Chess Centre	61, 130
Auckland Labour Weekend Open	131
Auckland Open Ch'p (Easter)	58
Auckland University Open	77
Australian Junior Ch'p	40
Bledisloe Cup	110, 131
Bledisloe 'B' Tournament	61, 130
Canterbury Chess Club	95
Civic Chess Club	131
Civic Easter	61
Djakarta (2nd Asian Masters)	93
Dunedin Easter	56
Giltrap Cup	75
Hawkes Bay & East Coast Open	75
Interzonals	46, 69
Kapiti 2-in-3	38
London Invitational	128
Lone Pine	46
Manila (Interzonal)	69

National Junior Ch'p	57
National Schoolpupil Ch'p	127
New Zealand Ch'p, 1975/76	2
North Island Ch'p	70
North Shore Chess Club	61, 109
Olympiad, Haifa	117, 129
Otago Chess Club	81
Otago University Ch'p	109
Premier Reserve Ch'p, 1975/76	19
Schoolpupil Chess	74, 75, 76, 127
South Island Ch'p	96, 103
Upper Hutt Chess Club	130
Upper Hutt 40-40	76
Wellington League	95
Wellington Queen's B'day	75
Winstone's Open	100
Women's Olympiad	128

### TEAM MATCHES

#### PROVINCIAL:

Auckland v Canterbury	131
Auckland v Wellington	110
Canterbury v Otago	110

#### INTERCLUB:

Auckland v Howick-Pakuranga	130
Auckland v North Shore	61, 130
Auckland v Remuera	131
Auckland v Waitemata	39
Auckland University v Feltex	76
Hamilton v Auck.University	76
North Shore v Hwk-Pakuranga	130
Otago University v Otago	75
Upper Hutt v Pencarrow	61
Waitemata v Auck.University	55

### GAMES

ADAMS J. - Foord 75, Jensen 57, Paris 82
APTEKAR - Chandler 12, Cornford 8, Small 10, Stuart 6, Sutton 13
ARDIANSJAH - Torre 94
BARLOW - P.Beach 101
BATES - Lynn (105)
BEACH D. - Cockcroft 95, Metge 58
BELLIN - Chandler 83
BELLON - Palacios 119
CAMPBELL - Kennefick 129, Midjord 129
CARPINTER A. - Lynn 20
CARPINTER B. - J.Lichter 82
CASTRO O. - Kavalek 129
CATER - B.Watson 73
CHANDLER - Cornford 5, Green 8, Paris 11, Sarapu 16, Small 7,

Stuart 12, Stull 119, Westerinen 123
CHIU G. - Jensen 20
CHOO MIN WANG - Mascarinas 95
CLEMANCE - Mitchell 71
COMMONS - Hammer 122
CORDUE P. - Jensen 128, Sinclair 95
CORNFORD - Garbett 13, Jensen 73, Paris 7, Sarapu 6, Stuart 9, Weir 11
DAY A. - Smith 62
DONNER - Kestler 122
EVANS - Ivancic 115
FAIRHURST - Aptekar 8, Chandler 13, Cornford 10, Small 11, Sutton 6
FOORD - Colquhoun 82
FULLER - L.Evans 118
GARBETT - Aptekar 11, Chandler 7, Fairhurst 12, Green 7, 84, Hawkes 71, D.Johnstone 101, Leonhardt 109, Sampouw 113, Sarapu 76, Stuart 85, Sutton 9, 50, Weir 5, 89
GARRIDO - McDaniel 129
GREEN E. - Aptekar 5, Cornford 11, Doyle 121, Fairhurst 9, Gamara 135, Jensen 72, Lynn 87, Sin- prayoon 136, Stuart 7, 59, 78, Weir 12
GREEN P. - Smith 19
HAASE - Nokes 99
HARANDI - Wotulo 95
HAWKES - Stuart 72
JACKSON - Small 100, Stuart 98
JAMIESON P. - Jansson 119
JENSEN - Foord 99, Love 127, Small 100, Storey 71, Wansink 57, 127
JOHNSTONE D. - Alexander 71, Gar- bett 71
KAGAN - Lombardy (122)
KAVALEK - Miles 120
KEENE - Kraidman 121
KERR - Smith 72, Stonehouse 73
KOLBAEK - Green 121
LANNING - Smith 72, Spiller 88
LEONHARDT - Day 63
LICHTER D. - Haase 81
LICHTER J. - B.Carpenter 82
LIM SENG HOO - Garbett 132, Sard- jono 94
LOVE - Foord 82, Perry 81, 127, Wansink 127
LYNN - Cater 73, Perry (106)
MARSICK - Mataga 131
MASCARINAS - Harandi 95
MESTEL - Small 117, 134
MILES - Preissmann 129
NAJDORF - Miles 117
NOKES - Bates 99, Jensen 99, Lynn 114, Small 109, Spiller 101

NUNN - Commons 120  
 OGAARD - Torre 118  
 PARIS - Aptekar 14, Fairhurst 6,  
 Garbett 10, Green 13, Haase 81,  
 Love 81, Sarapu 12, Weir 8  
 PERRY R. - Jensen 58, J.Lichter 82,  
 Smith 74  
 PIASETSKI - Nunn 121  
 POOL - R.Perry 74, Smith 71  
 POWER - Kinchant 59  
 QUINTEROS - Martin 117  
 RASMUSSEN - Smith 122  
 ROGERS - Nokes 41  
 SARAPU - Aptekar 12, Fairhurst 5,  
 Garbett 8, Green 10, Sardjono  
 112, Sutton 11, Torre 111,  
 Weir 15  
 SHARIF - Andersson 120  
 SIGURJONSSON - Robatsch 120  
 SILVA C. - Sosonko 121  
 SIN KUEN - Hanno 129  
 SMALL - Baker 98, Beyen 118, Corn-  
 ford 12, Garbett 5, Green 5,  
 Paris 9, Sarapu 7, Stuart 11,  
 Van Dijk 99  
 SMITH - Garbett 73, Jensen 101  
 STONEHOUSE - Green 74, Turner 72,  
 Wilson 59  
 STUART - Fairhurst 9, Garbett 12,  
 Hurley 72, Lynn (103), Nokes  
 (104), Paris 6, Sarapu 13,  
 Small 99, Snelson 49, Stone-  
 house 66, Weir 10, 64, White-  
 house 71  
 SUTTON - Chandler 10, Cornford 6,  
 Green 11, Paris 12, Small 8,  
 Stuart 5, 78  
 SYKES - A.Carpinter 101  
 TIMMAN - Byrne 119, Liberzon 120,  
 Najdorf 118  
 TORRE - R.Jamieson 122, Lim Seng  
 Hoo 94  
 TOTH - Sharif 119  
 VAN DIJK - Jensen 99, Stuart (107)  
 WAITE - Stuart 109  
 WANSINK - Chandler 48, 58, 67,  
 Sarfati 132  
 WEIR - Aptekar 9, Chandler 6,  
 Fairhurst 11, Small 13, Sutton  
 7  
 WEST - Rogers 108  
 WHALEY - Marsick 131  
 WHITEHOUSE - Garbett 72  
 WILSON - Smith 65  
 WONG - Dodd 110  
 ZHELYANDINOV - Shakhov 30

## OPENINGS

Alekhine Defence: 72, 98  
 Benko Gambit: 25, 120  
 Benoni Defence: 8, 10, 11, 48, 74,  
 95, 118  
 Bird's Opening: 7  
 Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: 73  
 Caro-Kann Defence: 47, 57, 59, 95,  
 119  
 Catalan System: 121  
 Dutch Defence: 5, 6, 87, 132  
 English Opening: 6, 12, 13, 49, 64,  
 66, 71, 99, 117, 118, 129,  
 131  
 Four Knights' Game: 5  
 French Defence: 7, 9, 11, 12, 50,  
 58, 59, 72, 76, 91, 117, 127,  
 134  
 Grunfeld Defence: 101  
 Irregular Opening: 129  
 King's Gambit: 81, 99, 114, 115  
 King's Indian Attack: 9, 67, 75,  
 110  
 King's Indian Defence: 5, 72, 88,  
 118, 119, 122  
 Modern Defence: 58, 101, 111  
 Nimzoindian Defence: 94, 101  
 Nimzowitsch Defence: 101  
 Old Indian Defence: 12, 122  
 Pirc Defence: 9, 10, 11, 84, 94,  
 99, 119, 131  
 Queen's Gambit Accepted: 20, 63  
 Queen's Gambit Declined: 13, 82, 121  
 Queen's Indian Defence: 6  
 Queen's Pawn: 10, 12, 72, 129  
 Reti System: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,  
 72, 81, 95  
 Richter-Veressov: 71, 101  
 Ruy Lopez: 6, 7, 9, 11, 15, 16, 57,  
 71, 81, 82, 89, 99, 112,  
 113, 118, 121, 123, 132  
 Scandinavian Defence: 12  
 Scotch Game: 95, 108, 128  
 Sicilian Defence: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 30,  
 41, 58, 59, 62, 65, 67, 71,  
 72, 74, 78, 81, 82, 83, 85,  
 94, 95, 98, 99, 100, 109,  
 110, 117, 119, 120, 121,  
 122, 127, 129, 135, 136  
 Slav Defence: 8, 13, 129  
 Sokolsky Opening: 99  
 Trompovsky Attack: 99  
 Vienna Game: 12, 127

\* \* \* \* \*

## A Selection From our Bookshelf.

TIGRAN PETROSIAN	\$9.90	THE BATTLE OF CHESS IDEAS	\$8.45
Vik. L. Vasiliev		Anthony Saidy	

This biography provides a unique and authoritative picture of the life of a top-class professional chess player who was world champion from 1963-1969. The book includes fully annotated games, some with notes by Petrosian, but mainly annotated by Alexei Suetin, Petrosian's openings adviser.

Considered only as a collection of chess games, this is the cream. But in its explanation of chess thoughts, the book bids to become a classic. Critically examines ten great living players and their best games and shows how they illustrate important ideas in chess. Here are Botvinnik, Reshevsky, Keres, Bronstein, Smyslov, Tal, Larsen, Petrosian, Spassky and Fischer, presented by a writer who has done across-the-board battle with most of them.

ALEKHINE'S DEFENCE	\$9.15
R.G. Eales and A.H. Williams	

Robert Fischer is only the last of a long line of players who have turned to Alekhine's Defence as an aggressive defence to 1 P-K4. '...one is left with a firm grasp of the important features without being overloaded....' William Hartston, British Chess Magazine.

BOTH SIDES OF THE CHESS BOARD	\$7.80
Robert Byrne and Ivo Nei	

For the serious player it provides the definitive account of the epic 1972 world title match between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky. But equally important, this book recreates at the highest level, the basic struggle - at once psychological, strategic and tactical - that is being waged on either side of the chessboard. Also includes Fischer's games from the Candidates' matches.

SICILIAN ACCELERATED DRAGONS	\$11.30
D.N.L. Levy	

A comprehensive analysis of the very modern, razor-sharp, counter attacking variations that arise in the Sicilian Defence after the moves 1 P-K4 P-Qb4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 NxP by the fianchetto development of Black's king's bishop: 4... P-KN3 followed by...B-N2.

LEARN FROM THE GRANDMASTERS	\$5.75
Edited by Raymond Keene	(Paperback)

A galaxy of stars (10 grandmasters including Tal, Korchnoi, Larsen...) have contributed previously unpublished material to fit an original concept each player annotates two games in depth - one of his own victories which has stood out in his memory for some reason - and one win by another player which has created a deep impression on the annotator.

THE KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE	\$14.00
Leonard Barden, William R. Hartston and Raymond D. Keene	

On the publication of the first edition in 1968, C.H.O'D. Alexander described this publication as 'a welcome and important event in the chess world.' Now revised and completely rewritten to twice the length of its predecessor, it is an essential work of reference to any player who wishes to raise the standard of his game.

THE CHESS PLAYER'S BEDSIDE BOOK	\$9.90
Edited by Raymond Keene & Raymond Edwards	

An anthology of articles covering a multitude of aspects on chess. Unlike most anthologies the articles are original, having been specially commissioned. Indeed they are more than original - each contributor being allowed to choose his own subject. The contributors are: H. Bohm, R.N. Coles, C.J. Feather, A. Soltis, S. Gligoric, H. Golombek, E. Gufed, W.R. Hartston, W. Heidenfeld, J. Littlewood, A. Nimzowitsch, K.J. O'Connell and Sir R. Robinson.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF CHESS OPENINGS	\$12.40
VOLUME C	
Edited by A. Matanovic	

This is the first of five volumes, covers all openings after 1 e4 e6 and 1 e4 e5. The World Chess Federation system of international figurine notation is used throughout. The contributors to this volume are grandmasters Barcza, Robert Byrne, Gipslis, Hort, Ivkov, Keres, Korchnoi, Larsen, Parma, Tal, Polugayevsky, Uhlmann and Unzicker together with master Rabar. This is the authoritative reference work.