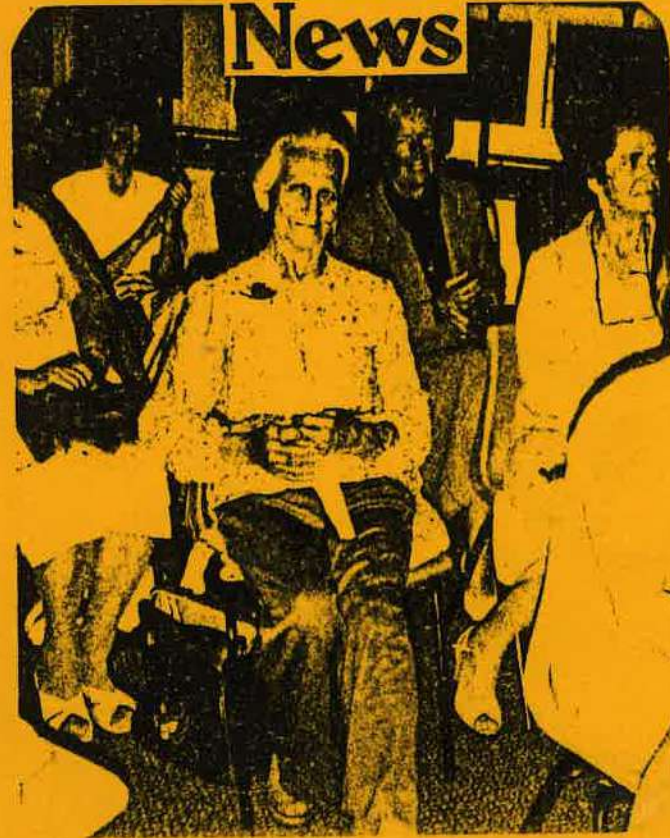


Queensland Chess

News



Mrs. Anna
Anskey

THE ADVANCE (or Nimzowitsch!) VARIATION scored heavily for White, but with much help from Black. In Wilkinson-Holliday, 66, Black had a winning game after 5.Bb5(?) Qb6 6.Bxc6+ bxc6 7.Nc2 Bc6! 8.cxc5 Bxc5 9.00 Qb8! 10.b4 Qxe5 11.bc Qxe2 12.Qxe2 Bxe2 13.Rc1 Ra6, but contrived to lose on time (Bruce's most deadly opponent.) In G 33 Terry Dunne took away his only chance of play by a poor move order against John Myers: 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 (improving on G6), but now Black solved White's problems in this line by 5...cxd4. If Black tries 5...Qb6 instead White will choose to gambit a pawn by 6.Bd3 Bd7! 7.00; or will try 6.a3 or the solid 6.Be2: in any case Black's routes to counterplay are well known in all these lines. In the game, White was not pressed into choosing, since after 5...cxd4(?) 6.cxd4 Qb6, White has the excellent 7.Nc3! (an option which is illegal after 5...Qb6) when Black continued 7...Nge7 White could then play 8.Bd3 Bd7 9.00! with much less risk, since 9...Nxd4 10.Nxd1 Qxd1 11.Nb5! Qxe5 12.f4 Qb8 13.f5 a6 14.Qf3! is considered too powerful to allow. Terry, a good judge of attacking chances, tried instead 9...Ng6, with a later f6.

The decisive encounter between Allen Fossey and Bob Howard in the last round, G41, was the third victory for White in an advance French. After the first moves of G6 and G33, White chose 5.a3 and instead of trasposing to the main line by 5...c4 6.Nf3, Black chose 5...cxd4 6.cxd4 6...Qa5+, but after 7.Nc3 Nge7 8.Nf3 Nf5 9.g4 Nfe7 10.Be2 Bd7 Black was in a poor variant of the 6.Be2 line, and White soon dominated both wings.

THE TARRASCH VARIATION, the battleground of the 1974 Karpov-Korchnoi match, appeared only once. 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 was met by 3...Nf6 in G22 between Fossey and Dunne, which got to a Leningrad system after 4.e5 Nfd7 5.f4 c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.N(d2)f3 cd 8.cd It is well-known that after 8...Qb6 9.g3! Bb4+ 10.Kf2! f6 11.Kg2! White's King can get off all the "hot" files and diagonals leaving Black's men disjointed. Steinitz would have loved the King-march! Today, other ideas are tried at move 8, the most popular plans involving 8...h5. Another move, 8...Nb6, was recommended by Shamkovich in the now sadly defunct magazine, Modern Chess Theory. (MCT #3 1979), and it was this plan Dunne tried. Fossey played 9.g3, but there is much in favour of holding back the h-pawn by 9.g4! on this move. A dour game followed.

THE SICILIAN DEFENCE 1.e4 e5

W:+5, =3, B:+1

The Sicilian did not score well in this event, for this time both Wilkinson's early Dragon and O'Neill's Scheveningen lacked bite. In the three games played by O'Neill in the SCHEVENINGEN VARIATION 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6, his White opponents all chose 6.Be2, continuing 6...Bc7 7.00 00 8.f4 Nc6. In G11 Sculac tried the unusual 9.Nb3, and O'Neill, tried too hard to refute it, only succeeded in centralising White's pieces: then further attempts at aggression set up a self-mate. In G25 Holliday tried 9.Be3 a5 10.Qe1, and, after 10...Nxd4 11.Bxd4 b5 went into one of the most theoretically important games of the Championships. Bruce played 12.Rad1, which is an idea of Tal's: to avoid a3 and play a quick e5. 12...Qc7 (suggests Peter was ready for the line: 12...b4? and 12...Bb7 13.Bf3 are other tries) This move challenges White to adopt Kasparov's attack 13.e5 dxe5 14.fxe5 Nd7 15.Ne4 Bb7 16.Nf5+! Kh8 (forced) After 17.Qh4 h6! Kasparov has played BOTH sides, winning as White against Maggaramov (Inf23/466), and drawing as Black against Adjoran (Inf27/436) Ivanov's move, 17.Bd3 17...h6 18.b4! (stopping Bc5 in critical lines) won nicely in Inf29/369. Bruce declined fame or notoriety by choosing 13.a3 after all, and winning in his own style.

QUEENSLAND CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, CAIRNS 1982: AN OPENINGS SURVEY by John Gray

KING PAWN OPENINGS

Most of the games in the 1982 Championship began with 1.e4, and all the crucial encounters were King pawn games. As a result, the first part of this SURVEY will be more detailed. Black was generally well prepared, with White winning barely 53% (17 games) to Black's 47% (14 games).

As the editor of Q.C.N., I offer the preceding page and a half to the reader as a very valid reason for subscribing to "Northern Chess Newsletter" If you support good chess literature, it's a must. Subs. to T'ville C.C., M.C. Box 5600 Townsville 4810. \$10 per year. 10 issues.

German Club Open, Australia Day Week-end.

Contact: Mr. Henry Pinter, 51 Morgan St.
Redbank Plains. 4300
2013358

LATE NEWS; David Stephson wins 1982 Qld. Lightning Champs!

Issue no. 9
January 1983.

Registered by Australia Post.
Publication No. QBH 2992

C.A.Q. Fees due 1/1/83.
Seniors - \$5 Pen. / Jun. - \$3
fees / details to,
P.O. Box 655 South Bris.

GRAN PRIX

FIRST LEG: 28th, 29th. May Townsville.
SECOND LEG: 4th, 5th. June Rockhampton.
THIRD LEG: 11, 12th, 13th. June Brisbane. (The Gap Open) \$400 1st. prize.

Grand Prix prizemoney -- \$1000

North Queensland Championship

VENUE: City Council Admin. Building. TOWNVILLE

ROUNDS: (1) Fri. 1st. April. (2) (3) (4) Sat. 2nd. (5) (6) (7) Sun. 3rd.

TEAMS EVENT: As last year.

BEST JUNIOR: \$180 Computer + Cash Prize!

TOM WAUGH PERP. TROPHY: Awarded to the highest scoring 11th. Jld. resident.

TOTAL PRIZE FUND: \$2000!!

By now everyone should be aware of Australia's fine performance at the Lucerne Olympiad. The fact that Robert Jamieson (one of Australia's busiest chess organizers) played at an average rating of 2650!! is truly astounding. Robert Jamieson, along with the rest of the team came up through the ranks from school champ to State champ etc. This I hope, gives encouragement to people in Qld. who are actively involved in the promotion of junior chess. You too can help develop our next crop of stars by buying tickets in our State Jr. Titles raffle. All monies raised will go toward the prize fund and running costs of the '83 Champs. See leaflet enclosed.

The Brisbane "Daily Sun" is after either photos of chess activities (from all over the state) or, in their own words "don't forget that color news is what the Daily Sun is all about. So if you do contact us, remember to pass on any colorful possibilities." The man to contact is Peter McNamara, Chief Photographer in Brisbane on (07) 522626 or home (07) - 3997146. Letters may be sent to Box 222 G.P.O. Brisbane 4001.

Singer Cup format for 1983 will be discussed on the 5th. Feb 1.00 p.m. (C.A.Q. meeting) at 3/30 West St. Highgate Hill. All interested parties and spectators please attend. This way we should at least get into double figure attendance. You will notice that the N.Q. calendar found somewhere in this mag. has almost every tournament sponsored by a business. It is hoped that people living in the respective towns and cities support these people and mention chess in some way when purchasing. It's only a small point but it could make the difference when negotiating for next years sponsorship.

Donations for the last edition are as follows. The Gap C.C. - \$60, John Gray \$30. Thanks very much. C.A.Q. funds being what they are, this edition could not have come out without that \$90.

The Grand Prix preparations for this year are already underway. (see front page for limited details.) Mr. Rotni Siril, from the Mendi (P.N.G.) Y.M.C.A. chess club will be visiting with his family and possibly one of P.N.G.'s top juniors for all three legs of the Grand Prix. His wife and two children will be billeted at 3/30 West St. H.H. for the Brisbane leg. Could anyone in Townsville or Rockhampton billet the party of four or five for the other two legs? If you can help please write to R. Siril, P.O. Box 220 Mendi S.H.P. Papua New Guinea.

Looking back on 1982, in my opinion the highlights were (1) Bill Elliott's Pre-Games Tourney which contained most of Qld's best players. Usually organization prevents tournaments on this scale being held in Brisbane. They seem to occur only in the North. Thank you Bill, from Brisbane players in particular. (2) The Manor Junior Club's Qld. Jr. Championships. Five or six people willing to put heaps of time and effort into an event raised the entrants from 18 in 1981 to 58 in 1982. Congratulations on a job well done.

(3) The Cairns Champs. and Reserves. A small club with 1/4 of the players and resources of Brisbane clubs managed to run the most successful Qld. Titles in history, when Brisbane couldn't find one club or group of people to even offer a tender for the event. All we could find was a lump of people telling us how and where it should be run. I applaud the C.A.Q. in its taking up of Cairns offer to run the tournament. It was the best decision of 1982. The tourney booklet included in John Gray's Newsletter has been reviewed in this edition. It's great reading.

A few statistics from 1982: Three of the top four placings in the State Champs. were filled by country players. The State Reserves was won by a Townsville player. The State Lightning Champion comes from Toowoomba. The State Allegro Champion comes from the Gold Coast. Just as well Brisbane players hold all the other titles!

Details so far on the Gap Open (G.P.3) are \$400 guaranteed first prize. Two \$50 rating prizes. \$15 and \$7.50 entry fees. The Central Qld. Champs. (G.P.2) will be held on the 4th. and 5th. of June. A \$1250 prize fund is almost confirmed.

Finally, clubs buying tickets in the raffle could use the prize for a club tournament. What a great idea!

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year (droobs included).


Kerry Corker. 21-12-82.

Anna

Anna Anskey is over seventy but will never be over the hill! Her whole life has been a challenge of activity. She was born in Latvia just after the turn of the century and at a very early age she learnt to play chess (it was a family activity). She was a farm girl and lived through a German occupation during the first world war. The occupying troops burnt the furniture and her sheet music to warm themselves during the harsh winter cold.

She migrated to Australia in 1928 fruit picking in Victoria and later moving to Queensland farming, marrying, producing children and teaching her husband and three children to play chess.

But biographical detail does not say much about the personality of such a tremendous person. She gives everyone the benison of her sympathy and understanding, the perception and wisdom of her thought, the visual enjoyment of her art and above all the mental thrill and stimulation of a well played game of chess.

When her husband died in 1977 Anna hurled herself into a frenzy of activity. She joined the Golden Years Club in Mundah and soon organised a very healthy Chess Group among it's members. At the same time she took on the job of Librarian and organised a discussion group. Not content with this she put the Golden Years Chess Group on the active list by persuading them (all retired people) to play Singer Cup. When they decided later that social chess was all they wanted she then formed the Mundah Chess Club. At the same time she organised and commenced training the Golden Eagles Chess Club (primary school children). With endless patience she treated the children with the same thoughtful kindness and they grew to love her and the individual attention she gave them.

Whilst all this frenetic activity was going on she played chess at all levels; social, club, tournament, correspondence, problematic, often till the very early hours of the morning. She re-established the Qld. Woman's Chess Championship in 1980 and is currently the President of the Qld. Women's Chess League.

Her health finally warned her, that she was attempting too much and she went through a prolonged period of heart attacks. But she still plays tournament, correspondence, social and problematic chess. Anna still paints, plays the organ, is a member of a lapidary group and enjoys debating.

Anna will go on helping others and promoting joy right throughout the Tournament of her life. She will continue to gain wider and richer friendships as long as she lives. Her own life will undoubtedly be enriched by the love and respect we all feel for this remarkable person.

The old song says only part of the story but Maurice Chevallier said part of what we feel when he sang:

THANK HEAVENS FOR LITTLE GIRLS
Q W C L

A special thank you to all those who supported our raffle of a silver pendant digital watch. This was run to help raise funds for the three juniors who will be competing in the Australian Girls' Championships being held in Adelaide from 28th Dec. to 8th. Jan. 1983.

** The Winner --- Mrs. Cunningham

a teacher from Lourdes Hill College.
Leo Wilkinson, with "help" from others drew the winning ticket at the C.A.Q. meeting on 11th. December.

~~~~~  
We wish our juniors - Rosemary Gan, Andrea Terry and Karen Smith - every success in Adelaide. Coaching sessions have been provided by Kerry Corker with assistance on occasions from Greg Orme, Alain Pardoan and Bruce Holliday so the girls should benefit from all this new-found knowledge and play much better chess in 1983.

Results of the Champs. should make the Stop Press of this edition with some luck. Watch for a full report in the next edition.

~~~~~  
The first Q.W.C.L. Meeting for 1983 will be held on Saturday 15th. Jan. - 1 p.m. - at 29 Monmouth Street, Morningside.

So keep that date free and come along - we need some new ideas and fresh faces. Stay and play chess after the meeting!

PRESIDENT
Octavian SINICARIUC
Ph. 792483 (H)

1983 CHESS CALENDAR

TOWNSVILLE CHESS CLUB
P.O. BOX 38H,
TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810

CLUB CAPTAIN
Bob BRIGHT
Ph. 715195 (W)

4 JANUARY "SIGN ON TONIGHT" AND GET YOUR FREE CHESS SCOREBOOK

11 JAN - 8 FEB *City Finance Co. Pty. Ltd.* ROUND ROBIN \$200

15 FEB - 29 MAR  ALCAN OPEN SWISS TOURNAMENT \$200

1-2-3 APRIL NORTH QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS \$2,000

5 APRIL NORTH QUEENSLAND LIGHTNING CHAMPIONSHIPS \$ 50

12 APR - 24 MAY  queenland book depot the world of words OPEN SWISS TOURNEY \$200

28-29 MAY  Voss Music \$1,200
PACIFIC FESTIVAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

GRAND PRIX PRIZE COMPONENT (\$1000 BONUS) \$350

MOST ACTIVE PLAYER AWARD to whoever PLAYS MOST GAMES in 1983 events
31 MAY - 28 JUN PHILIP LEONG INVESTMENTS ROUND ROBIN \$200

5 JULY TOWNSVILLE LIGHTNING CHAMPIONSHIPS \$ 50

12 JUL - 23 AUG  Video Club TOWNSVILLE CHAMPIONSHIPS \$400

30 AUG - 27 SEP *Hagalu GIFTS* ROUND ROBIN \$200

4 OCT - 15 NOV CHESS IN AUSTRALIA  OPEN SWISS \$200

22 NOV - 20 DEC Charles Fotinos CHEMIST ROUND ROBIN \$200

16 DECEMBER (FRIDAY) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

HOW TO GROW A CHESS CLUB! THE LETTER & THE LIST

By John Gray.

START A CHESS BOOM...

In 1979, Townsville Chess Club decided to try to build up its membership by adopting DIRECT MAIL techniques. It decided to send LETTERS regularly to a LIST of known chess players contained in its Club register. The success of this direct mail system was incredible—at the end of the year the Club had 111 members! Rockhampton Club tried the same method, and again, within the space of a year, its register grew to 90 players. When Cairns Club tried the method, they grew to be the second largest club in Qld. for that period. More recently, Bruce Danson, a keen player from Narrabri in N.S.W. has been collecting names and addresses in his area. Like North Queensland, it seemed a pretty remote spot in which to look for chess players. Bruce's register recently passed 80!

WHAT TO DO

Basically, all you do is post a letter to ALL the chess players whose names and addresses you can possibly collect, and then tell them about your club (or the club you wish to form.) Include a map, a calendar (perhaps) showing coming events and INFORMATION SHEETS. (like 'Tournament Chess Is For You!' or 'How To Improve Your Chess Fast') together with a friendly note. Then post it...that's all there is to it!

IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

Most clubs will wonder how they could afford such a system—but it pays for itself. The droobs (those people who want to be left alone to do nothing) will say "Who's going to write these letters?" "Where would we find forty chess players?" "Don't post letters to all of them" or "We could never afford it." Since this last grumble is the most frequent objection to our scheme, you will need to see how the method pays for itself.

HOW IT WORKS

IF YOU POST OUT LETTERS TO FORTY PLAYERS, ONE WILL JOIN YOUR CLUB. It doesn't sound like much of a yield, does it? But that ONE member does result EVERY time (sure as death or taxes) The figures are confirmed not only from the records of several clubs, but from market research reports. It costs about \$12 to post out 40 letters, with their inclusions, this means that you should make your club membership AT LEAST \$12 per annum. Then, the one membership you are sure to get from each posting pays for the whole operation.

COLLECTING NAMES AND ADDRESSES

There is a seemingly endless source of names and addresses once you start looking for them. Write a letter to all schools (with self-addressed envelopes) put a notice in local libraries, write to local papers and get on talk-back radio. Rockhampton Club used cheeky classified ads. "YOU TOO CAN GET MATED - COME TO THE CHESS CLUB" in the personal column, and "TO ROCKHAMPTON AND DISTRICT: A CHESS CLUB" in the births column. 'CHESS IN AUSTRALIA' and the CORRESPONDENCE CHESS LEAGUE are always willing to help bona fide members locate local players as is your State Association. All the above sources have a high yield of names and addresses, but there are three other sources which cannot be matched: a visitor's register for your club, the other players your members know, and the entrants to a local chess column. Here are some ways to get all three working:

WHAT THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY DOES

As well as keeping the register, the Membership Secretary should keep in contact both with the visitors, and with old hands who suddenly stop coming along. After a club meeting, the next day is best, the Memb. Sec. should write a quick note to each of the visitors, thank them for attending, and add one or two of your Chess Information sheets. This is much better than giving out sheets on the night, as they are all too often left behind. The Memb. Sec. also encourages members to BRING-ALONG-A-FRIEND. (Visitors yield 1 member in 4, word-of-mouth contacts yield 1 in 40.) If you have a local column, the Memb. Sec. writes to all entrants, or at least adds them to the list. A later sheet will discuss "HOW TO START A CHESS COLUMN"

QUEENSLAND JUNIOR CHAMPS

Here are a few games from the 1982 State Junior Championship. Things are already rolling for the '83 Junior Champs. Last year we aimed for 35 players and got 58. This year the target is 80. Our only problem will be, where do we fit them all?

If you would like to help Qld. Junior Chess players, all you have to do is invest in a few of our raffle tickets. Where else could you help the advancement of our beautiful game and have the chance to win a \$150 ladies or gents Seiko watch? For more details, see page

C. DAVIS-A. NAYON ; 1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.a3 Bc3 6.bc Nf6 7.Bg5 h6 8.Ph4 Qe7 9.e3 a6 10.Bd3 Qd6 11.Ng3 Qd7 12.0-0 d6 13. Bc4 Ne4 14.Qc2 Ng3 15.hg b5 16.Ba2 Qe7 17.Bb1 Nn5 18.Ne5 Nn7 19.e4 c5 20.Qe2 Nb3 21.Ra2 cd 22.Bc2 Qc5 23.Nd3 Qc3 24.Bb3 Qb3 25.Nc5 d3 26.Qd2 Qc4 27.Rc1 Qd4 28.Nb7 0-0 29.Nc5 Rfd8 30.Rc3 Rac8 31.Rd3 Qf1 32.Rd8 Rd8 33.Qe2 e5 34.Nd3 Qd6 35.Nb4 Qc5 36.Nd5 Qc1+ 37.Kh2 f5 38.Rd2 Rf0 39.Ne7+ Kh7 40.Rd3 f4 41.Qh5 Qf1 42.Qg6+ Kh0 43.Nf5 fgi
* 44.Rg3 black res. 1-0

NERIDA POWELL-H. SELNES ; Nimzo-Indian 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.a3 Bc3 5.bc e5 6.d5 ed 7.cd Qa5 8.Bd2 c4 9.e4 Qe7 10.Qc2 d6 11.Nf3 0-0 12.Be3 b6 13.Nd2 Ba6 14.f3 Nbd7 15.Qa4 Qc8 16.Bc4 Bc4 17.Qc4 Ne5 18.Qc8 Rac8 19.Bd4 Nfd7 20.0-0 Rc7 21.f4 Nd3 22.Rf3 Nc5 23.e5 de 24.fe Re8 25.Re1 f6? 26.e6 Nf8 27.Rg3 Ng6 28.Rge3 Nb7 29.Ne4 Kf8 30.Rf1 Kg8 31.d6 and white won in 40 moves 1-0

D. GRICE -S. PEARCE ; Sicilian 1.e4 c5 2.f4 Nf6 3.Nc3 d6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.Bc4 g6 6.0-0 Nb4 7.a3 Nc6 8.d3 Bg7 9.Qe1 0-0 10.f5 gf 11.Qh4 h6 12.Bh6! Dh6 13.Qh6 Nh7 14.Ng5 Ng5 15.Qg5+ Kh8 16.Rf4 e5? 17.Rh4#

S. ILETT-S. HAVAS ; Sicilian Dragon 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Nc3 g6 5.Ng5?! e6 6.0-0 Nd4 7.Nf3 a6 8.e5 Nh5 9.Nd4 cd 10.Ne4 d4 11. Bd3? de 12.Be4 Qg5 13.Bf3 Nf4 14.d3 Bg7 15.g3 Be5 16.Bg2 Rb8 17.gf Bf4 18.Bf4 Qf4 19.Qe1 Qc1 20.Rac1 0-0 21.a4 b6 22.c4 a5 23.Rb1 Bd7 24.b3 e5 25.Rbd1 Rfe8 26.Rfe1 Re7 27.Re4 Rbe8 28.f4? Bc6 29.Re5 Re5 30.fe Bg2 31.Kg2 Re5 32.Kf2 Re6 33.h4 h5 34.Xf1? f5 35.Kf2 Rf7 36.Rc1 Re5 37.Re1 Re1 38.Ke1 Kf6 39.Kf2 f4 40.Kf3 Kf5 41.Kf2 Kg4 and white lost in 54 moves. 0-1

T. MULLINS-M. FORBES ; Sicilian Dragon 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bg5 Bg7 7.Qd2 Nc6 8.Bb5 Bd7 9.0-0 0-0 10.Bh6? Bh6 11.Qh6 Nd4 12.Bd7 Qd7 13.Nd5 Nd5 14.ed Nc2 15.white res. 0-1

M. BOTT-N. POWELL ; Sicilian 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 e6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.Qe2 Qc7 6.d3 a5 7.e4 Be7 8.Be3 b6 9.Rad1 Bb7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bh4 d6 13.Bg3 Nd4 14.Nd4 cd 15.Na2 Qe6 16.Bh4 Qe4 17.Bf6 Bf6 18.c3 b5 19.Bb5? (b3!) Qb5 20.cd Bd4 21.Nc3 Bc3 22.bc Qc5 23.Qb2 Rfb8 24.d4 Qc4 25.Qc2 a5 26.Rb1 Ba6 27.f3 Rb1 28.Rb1 a4 29.Rb4?? Qf1# 0-1

PAUL EVANS-GRANT RIETHMULLER 11.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 ed 5.cd d6 6.e4 g6 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Be2 0-0 9.0-0 Re8 10.Qc2 a6 11.a4 Nbd7 12.Bf4 Qc7 13.Nd2 Ne5 14.Be5 Re5 15.Nc4 Re7 16.a5 Bg4 17.f3 Bd7 18.Bd3 Nh5 19.Ne2 Rf8 20.f4 Bb5 21.Rd1 Bc4 22.Bc4 Qa5 23.g4 Nf6 24.e5 Ng4 25.ed1 Rd7 26.Rf3 Re8 27.Ra3 Ne3 28.Qb3 Qb4 29.Qd3 Nd1 30.Qd1 Qc4 31.Ng3 Qd4+ 32.Qd4 Bd4+ 33.Kg2 Rd6 and white res. 0-1

CHRIS TERRY-MARK WINN ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 ed 5.Nd4 Bb4 6.Bd3? Nd4 7.Bd2 a6 8.Nd5 Bd2 9.Qd2 0-0 10.f3 Nd5 11.ed Re8+ 12.Be4 Qh4+ 13.Qf2? Qf2? (Nc2+!) 14.Kf2 Bf5 15.Rae1 g6 16.c3 Bc4 17.fe f5? 18.cd fe 19.Rc1 Re7 20.Rhe1 Rf8 21.Kg1 Rf5 22.Red1 Rd5 23.h4 c6 24.Rc2 c5 25.Rcd2 e3 26.Rd3 e2 27.Re1 Rd4 28.Rd4 cd 29.Kf2 d3 30.b4 Kf7 31.a4 Kf6 32.g3 d2!! 33.Re2 d1(Q) white res. 0-1

M. FORBES-A. VAN ROOY ; 1.b3 e5 2.Bb2 Nc6 3.e3 Nf6 4.Bb5 Qe7 5.Ne2 e4 6.0-0 a6 7.Be6 de 8.f4 Bf5 9.Ng3 Qe6 10.Nf5 Qf5 11.d4 ed e.p. 12. Qd3 Qd3 13.cd Bc5 14.Bf6 Be3+ 15.Eh1 0-0 16.Bb2 Rad8 17.d4 Bd4 18.Bd4 Rd4 19.Nc3 Rd3 20.Rac1f6 21.Rfd1 R0d8 22.h3 Kf7 23.Rd3 Rd3 24.Rc2 g5 25.fg fg 26.Ne4 Rd5 27.Ne5 b6 28.Na6 e5 29.Nc7 white won in 41 moves.

G. RIETHMULLER-PETER EVANS ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.c3?! d5! 9.ed Nd5 10.Ne5 Ne5 11.Re5 c6 12.d4 Bd6 13.Re1 Qh4 14.g3 Qh3 15.Qf3 Bg4 16.Qe2 Qh5 17.Nd2 (Be3) Rae8 18.Re8 Re8 19.f3? Re1+ 20.Kf2 Bb3 21.g4 white res. 0-1

PAUL EVANS-K. STARK ; 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.Qe2 Bb7 6.Bg5 h6 7.Bh4 d5 8.e3 Nbd7 9.a3 Be7 10.Rc1 0-0 11.Bd3 de 12.Bc4 Bf3 13.gf e4 14.Rd1 ed 15.Rd4 c5 16.Rd2 Nh5 17.Bg3? Ng3 18.hg Qe8 19.Qf5 Nf6 20.Nd5 Nd5 21.Bd5 Rd8 22.Rh6!! gh 23.Be4 Kg7 24.Qh7+ Kf6 25.Qh6+ Ke5 26.Qf4+ black res. 1-0

S. PEARCE-L. GLOVER ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Nd5 b6 5.Nb4 Nb4 6.Ne5 f3? 7.Nf3 (Qh5+) Bb7 8.d3 Bc6 9.Bd2 Na6 10.Nd4 Bb7 11.Qg4 Nh6 12.Qg7 Rf8 13.Qh6 Rh8 14.Nf5 c5 15.Be2 d5 16.Qg7 Qe7? 17.Qe7# 1-0

M. DE VRIES-W. HEGGIE ; 1.e4 d5 2.f3 de 3.fe Bd7 4.d4 Qc6 5.Nf3 e5 6. Ne5 Be6 7.Bb5+ Nc6 8.d5 Bd7 9.dc bc 10.Bc6 Bc6 11.Ne6 Nf6 12.e5 Nh5 13.Qh5 Be7 14.Ng5 Bf8 15.Qh4 Bc5 16.Nd2 white won in 25 moves. 1-0

C. DAVIS-M. FORBES ; 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 c5 6.d5 ed 7.Nh4 d6 8.cd Nbd7 9.Nc3 g6 10.e4 Ba6 11.f4 Bg7 12.Kf2 0-0 13.Re1 Re8 14.Kg1 h5 15.h3 Rb8 16.a4 Qe7 17.g4 Qd8 18.g5 Nh7 19.Qd2 Nf8 20.Nb5 Bb5 21.ab Qc7 22.Qd1 c4 23.Qc2 Rbc8 24.Bd2 Qc5+ 25.Kh1 Qb5 26.Bc3 Bc3 27.bc a5 28.Rfb1 Qc5 29.Qd2 Ra8 30.Rb2 Re8 31.Nf3 Qe8 32.Nd4 Rb7 33.Nb5 Qc5 34.e5 de 35.d6 Rb8 36.Bb7 Rb7 37.fe Ne5 38.Qg2 Rd7 39.Rf1 Ne6 40.h4 Nd3 41.Rbb1 N6f4 42.Qf3 Qe5 43.Nc7 Rd6 44.Qa8+ Kh7 45.Ne8 Re6 46.Nf6+ Rf6 47.gf Qf6 48.Qc8 Qh4+ 49.Kg1 Qg3+ white res. 0-1

NERIDA POWELL-H. SELNES ; Nimzo-Indian 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.a3 Bc3 5.bc e5 6.d5 ed 7.cd Qa5 8.Bd2 c4 9.e4 Qe7 10.Qc2 d6 11.Nf3 0-0 12.Be3 b6 13.Nd2 Ba6 14.f3 Nbd7 15.Qa4 Qc8 16.Bc4 Bc4 17.Qc4 Ne5 18.Qc8 Rac8 19.Bd4 Nfd7 20.0-0 Rc7 21.f4 Nd3 22.Rf3 Nc5 23.e5 de 24.fe Re8 25.Re1 f6? 26.e6 Nf8 27.Rg3 Ng6 28.Rge3 Nb7 29.Ne4 Kf8 30.Rf1 Kg8 31.d6 and white won in 40 moves 1-0

D. GRICE -S. PEARCE ; Sicilian 1.e4 c5 2.f4 Nf6 3.Nc3 d6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.Bc4 g6 6.0-0 Nb4 7.a3 Nc6 8.d3 Bg7 9.Qe1 0-0 10.f5 gf 11.Qh4 h6 12.Bh6! Dh6 13.Qh6 Nh7 14.Ng5 Ng5 15.Qg5+ Kh8 16.Rf4 e5? 17.Rh4#

S. ILETT-S. HAVAS ; Sicilian Dragon 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Nc3 g6 5.Ng5?! e6 6.0-0 Nd4 7.Nf3 a6 8.e5 Nh5 9.Nd4 cd 10.Ne4 d4 11. Bd3? de 12.Be4 Qg5 13.Bf3 Nf4 14.d3 Bg7 15.g3 Be5 16.Bg2 Rb8 17.gf Bf4 18.Bf4 Qf4 19.Qe1 Qc1 20.Rac1 0-0 21.a4 b6 22.c4 a5 23.Rb1 Bd7 24.b3 e5 25.Rbd1 Rfe8 26.Rfe1 Re7 27.Re4 Rbe8 28.f4? Bc6 29.Re5 Re5 30.fe Bg2 31.Kg2 Re5 32.Kf2 Re6 33.h4 h5 34.Xf1? f5 35.Kf2 Rf7 36.Rc1 Re5 37.Re1 Re1 38.Ke1 Kf6 39.Kf2 f4 40.Kf3 Kf5 41.Kf2 Kg4 and white lost in 54 moves. 0-1

T. MULLINS-M. FORBES ; Sicilian Dragon 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bg5 Bg7 7.Qd2 Nc6 8.Bb5 Bd7 9.0-0 0-0 10.Bh6? Bh6 11.Qh6 Nd4 12.Bd7 Qd7 13.Nd5 Nd5 14.ed Nc2 15.white res. 0-1

M. BOTT-N. POWELL ; Sicilian 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 e6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.Qe2 Qc7 6.d3 a5 7.e4 Be7 8.Be3 b6 9.Rad1 Bb7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bh4 d6 13.Bg3 Nd4 14.Nd4 cd 15.Na2 Qe6 16.Bh4 Qe4 17.Bf6 Bf6 18.c3 b5 19.Bb5? (b3!) Qb5 20.cd Bd4 21.Nc3 Bc3 22.bc Qc5 23.Qb2 Rfb8 24.d4 Qc4 25.Qc2 a5 26.Rb1 Ba6 27.f3 Rb1 28.Rb1 a4 29.Rb4?? Qf1# 0-1

PAUL EVANS-GRANT RIETHMULLER ; 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 ed 5.cd d6 6.e4 g6 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Be2 0-0 9.0-0 Re8 10.Qc2 a6 11.a4 Nbd7 12.Bf4 Qc7 13.Nd2 Ne5 14.Be5 Re5 15.Nc4 Re7 16.a5 Bg4 17.f3 Bd7 18.Bd3 Nh5 19.Ne2 Rf8 20.f4 Bb5 21.Rd1 Bc4 22.Bc4 Qa5 23.g4 Nf6 24.e5 Ng4 25.ed1 Rd7 26.Rf3 Re8 27.Ra3 Ne3 28.Qb3 Qb4 29.Qd3 Nd1 30.Qd1 Qc4 31.Ng3 Qd4+ 32.Qd4 Bd4+ 33.Kg2 Rd6 and white res. 0-1

CHRIS TERRY-MARK WINN ; 11.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 ed 5.Nd4 Bb4 6.Bd3? Nd4 7.Bd2 a6 8.Nd5 Bd2 9.Qd2 0-0 10.f3 Nd5 11.ed Re8+ 12.Be4 Qh4+ 13.Qf2? Qf2? (Nc2+!) 14.Kf2 Bf5 15.Rae1 g6 16.c3 Bc4 17.fe f5? 18.cd fe 19.Rc1 Re7 20.Rhe1 Rf8 21.Kg1 Rf5 22.Red1 Rd5 23.h4 c6 24.Rc2 c5 25.Rcd2 e3 26.Rd3 e2 27.Re1 Rd4 28.Rd4 cd 29.Kf2 d3 30.b4 Kf7 31.a4 Kf6 32.g3 d2!! 33.Re2 d1(Q) white res. 0-1

WE CAN DO IT!

From Sue Hunt - Our Public Relations Officer who lives in Nambour and who recently formed the Sunshine Coast Chess Club.

Everything was organised well in advance of the event. Newspaper columns, club newsletters, CAQ and ACF magazines, and letters to individuals all contributed to publicising the event. The support of chess enthusiasts and businesses in the form of prizes, stationery supplies, and time and effort, helped the League substantially. To top this off TWENTY-TWO women and girls entered the tournament. All these factors combined to make it a success for Queensland women's chess.

I was very impressed by the official opening and closing presentation ceremonies by local dignitaries. The cake for juniors who had birthdays during that week ensured a friendly atmosphere which prevailed throughout the weekend. There were to be many examples of this over the two days. One especially memorable occasion for me was when one of my opponents spent time with me after the game analysing what was a loss but could have been a win for me. (I thank her for that). I would like to congratulate and thank all competitors for that aspect of the tournament.

I really do not think anything adverse could be said about the whole competition. There were no arguments or disputes over games. Our DOP, Paul Stephenson, ruled with a firm but gentle hand and ensured that the games themselves were played under the best possible conditions. Results of each round and the draw for the new round were posted quickly, and effectively. Overall, the tournament was directed most efficiently. The League says thankyou, Paul!

In closing I would like to thank Wendy Terry and Anna Anskey for without them the seed of the tournament would not have been sown; and thanks to the Committee who nurtured the concept until it blossomed forth as a reality. Thankyou one and all. We now know that we can do it. See you all next year!

Sue.

C.Q. CHESS NEWS.

Did you receive your Nov. issue of C.Q.C.N.? If not, you missed out on,

- (1) A report on the Mastergame Series by Kerry Lynam.
- (2) S.T.D. news. Rockhampton v Mt. Isa.
- (3) School Chess. Rocky must be one of the most junior conscious clubs in Qld. Their latest idea is to send 2 Nov. editions of C.Q.C.N. to every school in Rockhampton.
- (4) The game Myers - Howard, Qld. Champs '82 with notes. Does 30. Nxc3 give white better chances?

Subscriptions. Send \$10/86 pensioners, juniors, f/t students to: The Rockhampton Chess Club, C/- 15 Brecknell St. Rocky 4700.

The Early Work of T. R. Dawson

From 1907, when he was 18, to his death in 1951, T. R. Dawson composed some 6000 odd (and, as Dawson himself said in *Caissa's Wild Roses*, often very odd) problems. This is an average of two or three a week.

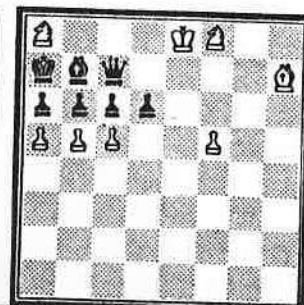
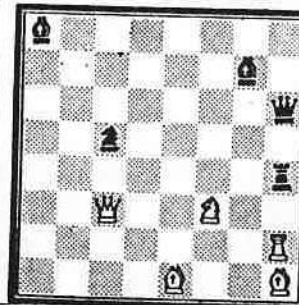
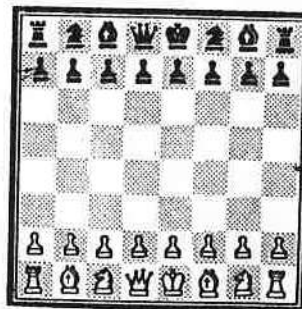
He has kept a record of almost his entire output in the form of manuscript folders which are now in the British Chess Problem Society Library, and I am indebted to Mr L. Citeroni the Society's Librarian for allowing me to study these over quite a considerable period. My interest has been to determine the earliest examples of each particular stipulation that Dawson composed. Often these are the prototype compositions of their kind, for it is surprising how many of the basic elements of fairy chess were introduced by Dawson. Sometimes they are the only compositions of their kind, either because the idea did not catch on, or more often because they show something that can only be shown in one unique way.

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1.
Lonsdale Republican
20 December 1911 | 2.
Strand Magazine
October 1911 | 4.
London Weekly Times
December 1911 |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|

W and B playing alternately occupy the 32 white squares in fewest moves. How many final positions are there?

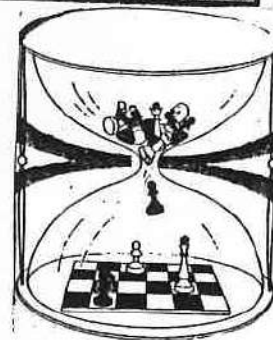
Each W piece captures an unmoved identical adversary, with no route intersecting any other.

W and B moving alternately every man moves once only with no checks or captures, other than pawn-captures.



COMMENTARY ON THE PROBLEMS

1. This was published as part of an article on "The Professor's Christmas Party". It will be noticed from the dates on other problems that most fairy compositions of around this time were published during the festive season, when orthodox conventions were expected to be broken a little. If the position looks rather familiar at first sight look closer at the bishops - they are all on white squares. The number of final positions is 17 and they are reached on Black's 12th move. The main point to watch in the enumeration is that an 18th position with BQc4, BSd7, BSg6, Wbb5, WKf1, WSe2, WSf3 cannot be reached since Pe2-e4 cannot be delayed long enough to allow Qh4-c4.
2. The puzzle column in the Strand Magazine was one of the principal places that H. E. Dudeney, author of *The Canterbury Puzzles* (1907) and *Amusements in Mathematics* (1917) published his brain-teasers (possibly he edited the puzzle section). I believe Dudeney must have been a major influence on Dawson at this time. Both were founding members of the British Chess Problem Society in 1918. In fact Dudeney chaired the inaugural meeting. One wonders if the BCPS was the real-life incarnation of the Puzzle Club, of whose *Adventures* Dudeney wrote. The Bh1 goes to g2, f1, d3, c2, b3, c4, b5, c6, d5, e6, f5, h7, g8, f7, e8, d7, c8, b7, a8, and the other paths fit in easily.



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ABOVE, Labor Party rep. Mr. Tom Burns watches as 4 birthdays are celebrated at the Qld. Women's Championships.

BELOW, Liberal Party rep. Senator David McGibbon presents Michaela Van Balveren with the Sci-Sys Mark 4 prize.



Alison Wigglesworth lost a piece against Terry but regained it a few moves later with a winning position. Smith missed a clever queen sacrifice which would have won for her.

Debra Scarr (SA) had a difficult game against Andrea Terry (Qld.) but her greater experience in the end game led to success.

CHESS

The game between Colleen Lau, of WA, and Andrea Terry, of Queensland, was drawn after some interesting complications in the opening and the middle game in which neither player was able to secure an advantage.

Andrea Terry (Qld.) played an interesting combination against Sarah Wigglesworth (Vic.) but fell behind in development and could not recover. Karen Smith (Qld.) lost a pawn in the opening against Colleen Lau (WA) and could not save the game.

With 1983 dawning on us there are still a few loose ends to be tied up for the 12 months passed.

Cairns Chess Club, for a start, are to be heartily commended and thanked for staging the Qld. Championships in conjunction with the highly successful Fun-In-The-Sun tourney. The state titles were a marvelous achievement for this still young club, and the manner in which they were conducted was at least the equal of any previous championship. Elizabeth, Peter, Neil and Terry more than rose to the occasion in setting a very high standard event, which hopefully will not be depreciated by future championships.

The State Lightning Championships were conducted by the Manor Junior C.C. This was just another of a long line of important tournaments run by the most responsible and enthusiastic crop of juniors I can remember. We are very lucky to have them, so much so I have completely forgiven Janeen Glover for a particularly messy slaughter of me at the Redcliffe Open last year... sort of.

Anna Anskey, perhaps a little overdue, has made the cover of Q.C.N.. Most Qld. chess players know Anna very well through her hard and dedicated work for the game, especially women's chess. Anna, with Wendy Terry, has raised Ladies' Chess to its highest point ever in Queensland. Her Life-Membership begins to pale by comparison with her many achievements.

One sad aspect for Qld. Chess is that Bruce Holliday, The Workhorse, begins his teaching career in Roma in 1983. Bruce will be sadly missed throughout Qld. Chess and I look forward to his return in the future. In the meantime he deserves only the best success in his work.

Of course, the C.A.Q. committee passes on belated wishes for the festive season and best hopes for your 1983.

With the Grand Prix now set to finish on the Queen's Birthday week-end with the combined Gap-Open-Brisbane C.C. Tournament, and all the other events (German Club, Redcliffe, Darling Downs etc.) it's hard to see how the new year could go wrong.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Leo Wilkinson 19-12-82

Leo Wilkinson

The third Victorian, top seed Trudi Potter, had an anxious time against Queensland's Andrea Terry, who could not make good a most promising attacking position.

Trudi Potter (17) of Victoria is the new Australian Girl Chess Champion. The event has just finalised at the Gawler Centre in Adelaide, and Trudi won the 21st. Title with 7½/9 conceding three draws.

Queensland representatives Andrea Terry 14 years (9th) Rosemary Gan 14 years (10th) and Karen Smith 13 years (12th) played creditably and caused some headaches for their older and higher rated opponents. If the following news clippings reported by Garry Koshnitsky in the Adelaide 'Advertiser' - are any indication of future promise then Queensland can look forward to some excellent representation at next year's championships.

Report by Mrs Wendy Terry.
 (1) Had Andrea Terry won her last round game against her 17 year-old opponent, then 5th. placing out of 14 would have been the result. (2) Karen Smith has been playing chess since May 1982! (3) The 3 top girls of this year's champs. will be ineligible because of age for next years titles. (Editor)

Full Results:

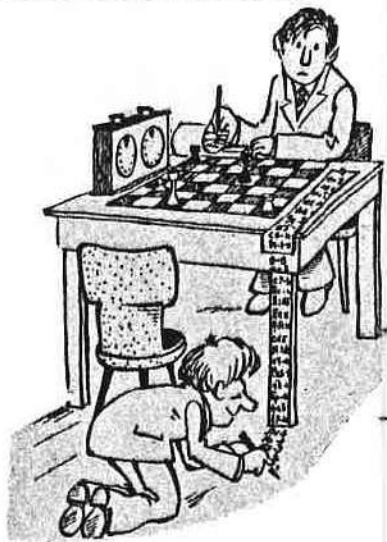
- 7½ Trudi Potter (V) - \$200 plus Trophy
- 6 Debra Scarr (SA): Colleen Lau (WA): Jane Rees (SA) - each \$67 plus Troph
- 5½ Alison Wigglesworth (V): Sarah Wigglesworth (V)
- 5 Cathy Peake (SA): April Muirden (SA)
- 4½ Andrea Terry (Q)
- 3½ Rosemary Gan (Q): Fiona Gordon (SA)
- 3 Karen Smith (Q)
- 1½ Sue Bailey (NSW)
- 1 Airlie Kirkham (SA)

By G. KOSHNITSKY CHESS

Alison Wigglesworth (Vic.) suffered a different kind of tragedy against Rosemary Gan (Qld) and Karen Smith (Qld.). After playing well and was a wild wester with obtaining an easily won sacrifices on both sides position, she moved her and a problematical finish king to the wrong square, which clinched the game allowing the opposing for Gan. pawn to queen. Andrea Terry (Qld) played a dashing attacking back a fierce attack by game to defeat April Muirden (SA) and Rosemary Gan (Qld.) and won convincingly.

BRISBANE CLUB CALENDAR

Jan. 6th.	Summer Rating Swiss. 6 rounds. Thursday.
" 13th.	" " " (2)
" 20th.	" " " (3)
" 27th.	" " " (4)
Feb. 3rd.	" " " (5)
" 10th.	" " " (6)
" 17th.	Social chess (7)
" 24th.	Alegro Round Robins. 7 rounds. 3 nights
Mar. 3rd.	" " " "
" 10th.	" " " "
" 17th.	Social chess
" 24th.	Autumn Round Robins. 40/90 etc. Rated.
" 31st.	" " " (2)
Apr. 7th.	" " " (3)
" 14th.	" " " (4)
" 21st.	" " " (5)
" 28th.	" " " (6)



Your industrious editor has ferretted out this intriguing game from the 1981 Moscow International tournament. The reason for its not having received much media coverage could be the length, a gruelling 83 moves. Hang in there, it's a good game. Kasparov v Andersson. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5

5.Ne2 cd 6.ed 0-0 7.a3 Be7 8.d5 ed 9.cd Re8 10.Be3 d6 11.h3 Nbd7 12.Ng3 Bf8
 13.Be2 Re3!(Why?) 14.fe g6 15.0-0 Qe7 16.Qd4 Bg7 17.Qf4 Ne8 18.Ra01 Be5 19.Qf2
 Ndf6 20.Bd3 h5 21.Nge2 Nh7 22.Nf4 Nf8 23.Nb5 a6 24.Nd4 Bd7 25.Rc2 Bg7 26.Qg3
 Rb8 27.Re2 Nf6 28.Nf3 Be8 29.e4 N6d7 30.Rc2 Ne5 31.Ne5 Be5 32.Qf2 Nd7 33.b4
 Qd8 34.Be2 Bg7 35.Nd3 Ne5 36.Ne5 Be5 37.Rfc1 Kg7 38.Rc7 Qg5 39.Rfc2 h4 40.Bg4
 Kh6 41.Kh1 b6 42.Re7 Bg3 43.Qd2 Bf4 44.Qd4 Be5 45.Qg1 a5 46.Qo1 Bf4 47.Qa1 Be5
 48.Qg1 ab 49.ab Bf4 50.Qa1 Be5 51.Qa3 Kg7 52.Rf2 Bf6 53.Qd3 Qe5 54.Be6 Kg8
 55.Qf3 Kg7 56.Qf4(Qg4, Rf5) Qd4 57.Rf1 b5 58.Bg4 Rd8 59.Rc7 Qb2 60.Rc21 Qd4 61.
 Rd2 Qe5 62.Qe5 Be5 63.Rc2 Bd7 64.Be2 f5 65.Rc7 Kh6 66.Bd3 fe 67.Be4 Kg5 68.Bd3
 Bd4 69.Rb7 Bc3 70.Bb5 Bf5 71.Be2 Ra8 72.b5 Ra2 73.Bf3 Rb2 74.Rb8 Bd4 75.Rd1 Bc5
 76.Kh2 Be3 77.Re1 Bf2 78.Rf1 Bc5 79.Re8 Bd4 80.Rd1 Bf2 81.Be2 Bd7 82.Re4 Bf5
 83.Re8 Bd7 draw agreed.

have you changed your address lately? If so, please write to, The Membership Secretary, P.O. Box 655 South Brisbane 4101. Has your club changed details, Pres., Treas. etc? If so, write to the above address so that the club directory is complete.

For the legion of problem solvers out there, here are a few snippets from an English magazine. In the words of the editor, "Chessics" is the study of board games (with emphasis on Chess Variants) analogous to Physics, Maths, Aesthetics etc. It is a complete mixture of Science, Art and Pastime! The mag. is printed on A4, has very good diagrams, is reasonably priced and could open up a whole new side of chess to the non-problematist. (K.C.)

IPSWICH ; Sec. D. Lotz, Daring St., Saddlers Crossing, Ipswich 4305. Meet, Tues. 7.30 At Ipswich Boys' Grammar.
TOWNSVILLE ; Sec. Allan Mossey, P.O. Box 388 T'Ville 4810. Meet, Tues. 7.30 T'Vallé and District Educ. Centre rooms, West End.
REDCLIFFE ; Sec. L. Wilkinson, 11 Beedham St., Clontarf 4019. Meet, Wed, 7.30. Senior Citizens Hall (Near Fire Station) Uxley Ave Redcliffe.
CAIRNS ; Sec. T. Dunne, Unit 1, 28 Smallwood St. Cairns 4870. Meet. Wed. 7.30 Stratford Community Centre Kamerunga Rd. Stratford.
THE GAP ; Sec. S. Wilson, 15 Philomene Dve. Ashgrove 4060 . meet Fri. 7.30 The Gap State High School.
MACKAY ; Sec. Mr. Stan Long Hong, C/-P.O. Staff Mackay 4740. Meet. Tues, 7.30 Girl Guides Hall, Juliet St. Mackay.
TOOWOOMBA ; Sec. Mr. Alan Thomas, "Sangeh" M.S. 224 Blanchview. Via Toowoomba 452 Meet. Fri. 7.00 Toowoomba Grammar School.
MARYBOROUGH ; Mrs. N. Stow 39 Ward St., Maryborough 4560. Meet. Mon 7.00 Tafe Col Sussex St., Maryborough.
WESTSIDE ; Sec. L. Fredrikson, 18 Aspen St., Inala 4077 (Treas. ph. 2883454) Meet. Mon. 7.30 Inala - State High School.
ROCHEDALE ; Sec. A. Renton, 6 Woody Ave. Kingston 4114. Meet Thurs. 7.30 Eight Mile Plains School, Underwood Rd.
BRISBANE PRES. Dr. Jim Petrie, 12 Merrilyn St. Chapel Hill 4069 (3783594) 7. pm. **MEET**; Thurs. 7.00 3rd. Floor, Community Arts Centre. Edward St. City.
GERMAN ; Sec. R. Greig, 27 Lansdowne St., Newmarket 4051. Meet Wed. 7.30 German Club 419 Vulture St, Sth. Bris.
Q.I.T. ; Sec. R. Edmonds, 20/84 Norman Cres. Norman Park. 4170 Meet. Fri. 5p.m. "Blue Room" community Bld. Q.I.T. Campus Club. Gardens Point Rd.
ROCKHAMPTON ; Sec. Kerry Lynam, 1 Queen St. Rocky 4700, meet Tues. 7.30 Rangeview Hall, Canning St.
NUNDAH ; Sec. P. Stephenson, 12 Toombul Tce. Nundah 4012 ph. 2669462. Meet Wed. 7.30 Nundah State School, Buckland Rd. Nundah
AT. ISA ; Sec. W. Strauss, 94 Spence St. Mt. Isa 4825. Meet Sun. 7.00 B.S.D. Recreation Club Chess Room.
ATHERTON ; Russel Couper. P.O. Box 148 Atherton 4883. Meet. Thurs. 8.00 Atherton International Club.
MANOR JUNIOR ; Sec. M. Forbes, 25 Lemore St. Boondall 4034. Meet. Sat. morning 9.00 a.m. Pancake Manor. Charlotte St. City.
CARLTON CLUB ; Sec. John B. Foxell, 185 Arnaud St. Granville 4650 Maryborough. Meet. Granville Hotel, 23 Odessa St. Granville. Mond. 7.30.
UNI OF QLD. Sec. B. Littleboy, 17 Longman Terrace, Chelmer 4068. Meet. Weekdays 1.00-2.00p.m. at Cayzer Labs. 1st. Floor Goddard (Biol Science) Building
QLD. WOMENS CHESS LEAGUE ; Sec. Mrs. Wendy Terry, 29 Monmouth St. Morningside 4170.
THE LODGE ; President, Mal North, 274 Gladstone Road, Dutton Park 4102. Meet. Granston Lodge. 9 Maldon St., Dutton Park 4102. Fri, from 1pm to 4pm.

THE JOHN GRAY NEWSLETTER

The latest six page edition of the North Queensland News Letter contains a tournament booklet by the Cairns C.C. on the State Champs., a survey on the openings used, by John Gray, a run down of all the contestants by Leo Wilkinson and heaps of local chess news. Don't miss it! For 10 issues a year send \$10 to Townsville C.C., M.C. 5600 T'Villé 4810. The \$10 includes C.A.Q. membership which is due 1-1-85.

Don't forget, C.A.Q. fees are due on the 1st. Jan. 1983. See your club treasurer for details.

LATE NEWS; Brisbane Club has sponsored a page of this issue at a cost of \$60.

URSINE COAST CLUB; Venne, Nambour State High School. Bruce Highway (bus turn Round entrance) ets. Tuesday 7.30-10.30. President; Ken. A. Andrews, Taintons Rd. Woombye 4559 (071459385)

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LISA BENNETT-GORDON POWELL ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nd4? 4.Nd4 ed 5.d3 c5 6.c3 dc 7.Nc3 Nf6 8.0-0 g6 9.Be3 b6 10.d4 cd 11.Bd4 Bg7 12.Re1 0-0 13.Qd2 Re8 14.Re3 Bb7 15.Rae1 Qb8?! 16.g3 Bh8 17.Na5 Na5 18.Bd5 Bd5 19.ed Re3 20.Re3 Bd4 21.Qd4 Qd6 draw 1-1

N.CORNISH-B.DOWNS ; 1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.Bf6 Bf6 5.Nf3 d6 6.e3 e6 7.d5 Be3+ 8.be ed 9.Qd5 c6 10.Qd2(Qd4) d5 11.Be2 Be6 12.0-0 0-0 13.h3 Nd7 14.Bd3 Nf6 15.Rfe1 Qc7 16.e4 de 17.Be4 Kf7 18.Ng5 Bd5 19.a3 Rad8 20.Bd5 Rd5 21.Qe3 Re8 22.Qa7? Re1+ 23.Re1 Rg5 24.Qe3 Rd5 25.c4 Rd7 26.Ra1 Qd6 27.a4 Qd4 28.Qc1 Ne4 29.a5? Nf2 and black won in 35. 0-1

JANEFN GLOVER-COLIN DAVIS ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bc4 e6 5.e5 de 6.Ne5 a6 7.a4 Qc7 8.d4 cd 9.Qd4 ... Be5 10.Qf4 Bb6 11.Ne4 Ne4 12.Qe4 Qa5+ 13.c3 Qe5 14.Qe5 Be5 15.Bg5 0-0 16.0-0 Bd7 17.f4 Bc7 18.b3 h6 19.Be7 Bf4+ 20.Kb2 Re8 21.g3 Bg5 22.Bd6 Bc6 23.Rhf1 b5 24.h4 Bf6 25.Bd3 ba 26.b4 Bd5 27.Rc1 Nd7 28.Rf4 Rc6 29.Be5 Ne5 30.bc Rb8+ 31.Rb4 Rb4+ white res. 0-1

PETER EVANS-MATTHEW HANLEY ; French Defence. 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 c5? 4.ed ed 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.Bg5 cd 7.Qd4 Be7 8.0-0-0 Nc6 9.Qd2 0-0 10.Bf6 Bf6 11.Nd5 Be6 12.Bc4 b5? 13.Nf6+ Qf6 14.Be6 fe 15.Qd6 Qf4+ 16.Qf4 Rf4 17.Rd6 Nd8 18.R1d1 Rf8 19.Ng5 e5 20.f3 h6 21.Ne4 Nb7 22.R6d5 a6 23.Re5 Re8 24.Red5 Rad8 25.Rd8 Rd8 26.Rd8 Nd9 27.Nc5 a4 28.h4 b4 29.Nb3 Nc6 30.Kd2 Kf7 31.Ke3 Ke6 32.Kf4 Kd6 33.and white won in 37 moves. 1-0



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D.ALEXANDER-A.VAN BALVEREN ; 1.e4 e5 2.Qh5 Nf6 3.Qe5+ Be7 4.Bc4 d6 5.Qd4 Nc6 6.Qc3 Ne4 7.Qf3 Ng5 8.Qf4 Be6 9.Bb3 d5 10.h4 Ne4 11.Rh3 Bh3 12.gh Nf6 13.c4 Nb4 14.cd Nd5 15.Qc4 Bh4 16.Ne2 Qe7 17.Qb5+ c6 18.Qc4 0-0 19.a3 b5 20.Qd4 c5 21.and black won in 38 moves.

A.GILL-C.DAVIS ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.a4 Qc7 8.Bd3 Be7 9.Be3 0-0 10.0-0 Nbd7 11.Qd2 Rd8 12.f4 b6 13.Rf3 Bb7 14.b4 Rac8 15.Ra3 Ng4 16.Rg3 Ne3 17.Qe3 d5 18.Na2 de 19.Be4 Be4 20.Qe4 Nf6 21.Qe3 Nd5 22.Qe4 Qf4 23.Qf4 Nf4 24.c3 e5 25.Rg4 h5 26.Nf5 Bf6 27.Rg7+ Bg7 28.Ne7+ Kf8 29.Nc8 Rc8 30.Kf2 Ke7 31.g3 Nd5 32.Kf3 f5 33.a5 b5 34.Ke2 e4 35.Kd2 Kd6 36.Ko2 Bd4 37.Kd2 Bg1 38.h5 Bh2 39.c4 Rc4 40.Nc3 e3+ 41.Kd3 Nb4+ 42.Ke3 Nc2+ 43.Ree4. 0-1

R.VAN BALVEREN-T.HOLLOWAY ; 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.Nf3 f6 5.Be3 Nc6 6.ac fe 7.Bb5 Qa5+ 8.Nc3 Qb4 9.Ne5 Bd7 10.Nd7 Kd7 11.Be2 d4 12.a3 Qa5 13.b4 Qc7 14.Bd4 Nd4 15.Qd4+ Ke8 16.Rd1 Nf6 17.Ne4 Ne4 18.Qe4 Qe7 19.Bg4 e5 20.0-0 Rd8 21.Rd5 Rd5 22.Qd5 Qg5 23.Qd7# 1-0

BRENDAN DOTY-GREG RYALL ; 1.e4 d5 2.ed Qd5 3.d4 e5 4.de Qd1+ 5.Kd1 Be5 6.f4 Nc6 7.Nf3 Bg4 8.Be2 Bf2 9.Bd2 Rd8 10.Kc1 Nge7 11.Rf1 Re5 12.c3 Nd5 13.h4 Bf5 14.Bb5 Ne3 15.Be6 bc 16.Be3 Be3+ 17.Nbd2 Bf4 18.Re1 0-0 19.b3 Rfe8 20.a4 Rd3 21.Re2 Rc3+ 22.Kb2 Rc2+ 23.Ka3 Bd3 24.R(2)e1 Bd2 25.Red1 Bc3 26.Ra2 Ra2+ 27.Ka2 Be2 28.Rc1 Bf3 29.gf Be5 30.Re6 Re6 31.Rc2 g6 32.Rd2 Rd6 33.Re2 f6 34.Ka3 Rd3 35.Rf2 h5 White res. 0-1

MICHAEL FORBES-MARK ROSS ; Re1 1.Nf3 d5 2.b3 Bg4 3.e3 Nd7 4.Bb2 Nf6 5.Be2 e6 6.d3 Bd6 7.Nbd2 0-0 8.0-0 c6 9.Ne1 Be2 10.Qe2 Be5 11.Be5 Ne5 12.f4 Ng6 13.g4 Nd7 14.Nf3 f5 15.g5 e5 16.Ng2 Qb6 17.Rh1 Rae8 18.Qd2 Re7 19.Rae1 Rfe8 20.fe Nde5 21.Ne5 Ne5 22.d4 Nf7 23.Rf5.g6 24.Rf4 Ng4 25.Ref1 Qo7 26.Qd1 Rf7 27.Qg4 Rf4 28.e4 Nf7 29.Nh4.Qe7 30.f5 Nh6 31.Qf4 Nf5 32.Nf5 gf 33.Rg1+ Kh8 34.Qf5 Qe4+ 35.Qe4 Re4 36.c3 Re3 37.Rg3 Re2 38.Rg2 Re3 39.Rg3 Rg3 40.hg Kg7 41.Kg2 Kf6 42.Kf3 Kf5 43.g4+ Kg5 44.c4 b6 45.cd cd 46.b4 b5 47.a3 a6 48.Kg3 Kg6 49.Kf3 Kf6 50.Kg2 Kg5 51.Kg3 Kg6 52.Kh4 Kg7 53.Kh5 Black res. 1-0

KEN STARK-PETER EVANS ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Nc3 b5 7.Bb3 b4 8.Nd5 0-0 9.Re1 d6 10.d3 Bb8 11.Ne7 Qe7 12.Bg5 h6 13.Bh4 g5 14.Bg3 Nh7 15.Nd2 g4 16.Nc4 Kh8 17.Ne3 h5 18.f3 Qg5 19.gf Nf6 20.gh Nh5 21.Qf3 Nd4 22.Qf2 f5 23.Nf5 Bf5 24.ef Nf5 25.Rf1 Kc7 26.Qa7 Whg3 27.Qc7+ Kg6 28.hg Qe3+ 29.Rf2 Ne7 30.Qd6+ Kh5 31.g4 Re2 32.Qe6+ Rf5 33.Rf1 Rg8 34.Qe7 Rf2 35.Qe6+ Rf5+ 36.Kh2 Rh8 White res. 0-1.

TERRY MULLINS-KAREN SMITH ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 d6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 g5 7.Bg3 Nh4? 8.Ne5 Qf6? 9.Nc3 bc 10.Qh5 c4 11.Nd5 Qd8 12.dc Be6 13.Bb5+ Bd7 14.Bd7 Qd7?? 15.Nf6+ Kd8 16.Nd7 Kd7 17.Qg4+ Kd8 18.c6 Bg7?? 19.Qd7#

LANCE POLLARD-D.GRICE ; 1.e4 d6 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.d3 g6 4.g3 a6 5.Bg2 Bg7 6.J-0 c5 7.Re1 0-0 8.Nbd2 b5 9.Ng5 Bb7 10.Nf1 h6 11.Nf3 Hb4? 12.Bd2 Qc7 13.Qe1 Kh7 14.Ne3 Ng8 15.Rb1 e6 16.h4 f5 17.ef ef 18.Nf1 Ne5 19.N(1)h2 Ng4 20.Bf4 Nh2 21.Kh2 Nf6 22.Re6 Ng4+ 23.Kg1 Ne5 24.Qd1 Nf3+ 25.Bf3 Bf3 26.Qf3 Be5 27.Bd2 Qf7 28.Qd5 Rae8 29.Re8 Qd6 30.Rf8 ea2 31.Rc1 Qb2 32.Re1 Qd4 33.Rc1 Kg7 34.Rc8 c4 35.Be3 Draw 1-1

GORDON POWELL-C.MULLER ; French Defence. 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.ed ed 4.Nf3 Bd6 5.g3 Ne7 6.Bg2 0-0 7.0-0 Bg4 8.Qd3 Bf5 9.Qb3 0-0 Nc3 c6 11.Re1 Nd7 12.Ne5 Ne5 13.de Bc5 14.Na4 b6 15.Nc5 bc 16.Qa3 Be2 17.Qc5 Nf5 18.Qc2 Nd4 19.Qd3 c5 20.Bd5 Rb8 21.b3 Rd8 22.Bc4 Qe6 23.Qe4 Qe4 24.Re4 Nc2 25.Rb1 Rd1+ 26.Kg2 Na3 27.Ba3 Rb1 28.e6 fe 29.Be6+ Kh8 30.Be5 a5 31.Ra4 Re8 32.Bc4 Re4 Res. 1-0

CHRIS TERRY-GAVIN KELSO ; 1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 a5 5.e5 Ne4 6.Qe2 Bf5 7.Qb5+ Nd7 8.Qd5 Nc3 9.bc Bc2 10.Ng5 0-0 11.Qf3 c5 12.Qh3 h6 13.Nf3 Rc8 14.Bh6 f5 15.Bg7 Kg7 16.Ng5 Rh8 17.Qf3 cd 18.Ne6+ Kf7 19.Nd8+ Rd8 20.Qe2 Ba4 21.e6+ Kg7 22.ed dc 23.Qe7+ Kh6 24.Rc1 Bd7 25.Qe3+ Kh7 26.Rc3 Rhe8 27.Rc7 Re3+ 28.fe3 Kh6 29.Rh7 Ba4 30.Be2 Re8 31.Ra7 Re3? 32.Ra4 Res. 1-0

D.GRICE-J.SOU ; 1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.f4 d6 4.Nf3 Bc4 5.b3 Bf3 6.Qf3 Nbd7 7.g4 h6 8.d3 Qe7 9.Nb5 Nb6 10.Be3 c5 11.a4 a6 12.Na3 Nc4 13.b4 Nb6 14.c4 Qo7 15.Be2 Be7 16.h4 Nf4 17.g5 ef 18.Bf4 Ne5 19.Be5 de 20.0-0 Bb6 21.Rf2 hg 22.hg Rf8 23.Rf1 Qe7 24.Qf5 g6 25.Qf6 Qf6 26.Rf6 Rd8 27.Bg4 Ke7 28.Nb1 De7 29.Rf3 Rd6 draw agreed. 1-1

T.ALLEN-G.RIETHMULLER ; 1.Nf3 Nf6 2.b3 b6 3.Bb2 e6 4.e3 Bb7 5.c4 Be7 6.Nc3 0-0 7.d4 d5 8.Nd3 Nbd7 9.Qc2 h6 10.Rc1 de 11.bc c5 12.Ne2 cd 13.Bd4 Ne5 14.Be5 Be5 15.Nd2 Qe7 16.Ng3 Rf4d 17.Rd1 Rac8 18.Kc2 Bb4 19.Qh2 Bc2 20.Rd2 Ng4 21.h3 Ne5 22.Qh3 Nc4 23.Rc2 Bc6 24.Rcc1 h5 25.Nf1 Qd7 26.Rd1 Nd6 27.Rcd2 Qc6 28.f3 Bb7 29.Ng3 Qb6 30.Ne4 Ne5 31.Nc5 Qc5 32.Bb7+ Kh7 33.Rd8 Rd8 34.Rd8 b4+ 35.Kd2 Qb5 36.Qd3+ Qd3 37.Rd3 Bc3 38.Kd3 a5 39.Kc4 black lost on time. 1-0

W.HEGGIE-A.TERRY ; 1.d4 d5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.e3 Nc6 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Be2 c6 6.0-0 Bb6 7.Nb5 0-0 8.c3 Na5 9.Qc2 c6 10.Nd6 Qd6 11.Bd3 g6 12.Ne5 Rfe8 13.e4 de 14.Bc4 Nc4 15.Nc4 Qc7 16.Bc3 Bf5 17.Qd2 Ng4 18.Bf4 Qd8 19.Nd6 Re7 20.Nb7 Qb6 21.Nd6 Rd7 22.Nc4 Qd8 23.Bf5 Qc7 24.Nc4 Qd8 25.Ne5 Qh4 26.Na7 g5 27.Bg5?? Qh2# 0-1

The Gap Open

Report by Brian Willcock.

The third Gap Open was played over the weekend 22nd.-24th. October and made a worthy contribution to the great success of Queensland chess in 1982. In spite of defections as a result of examination demands and tournament fatigue over forty players entered the senior tournament. Among them were such state chess luminaries as John Myers and Alain Pardoen. Women and girls, in which The Gap club has always been interested, were given the unprecedented encouragement of a \$50 prize. The future generation of Queensland greats was also not forgotten. A highly successful Saturday morning tournament for primary school students saw over twenty keen youngsters gaining experience, involvement and ambition in chess.

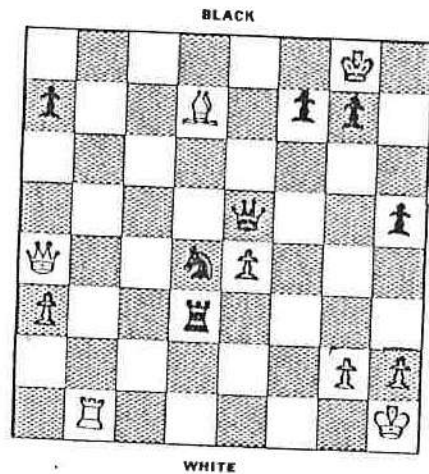
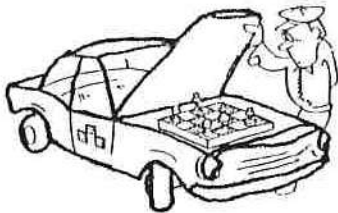
So highly contested was the First Prize that a whole pack of pursuers finished only half a point behind the winner. As was clear before the beginning of the final round, only John Myers and "Upminster", alias Bruce Holliday could take out the \$150. It was fitting that they fought for the money over the board in the last round. Imagine how Bruce must have felt after gaining the winning advantage of two extra pawns and a superior position only to see it reduced to the point where he accepted a draw. John Myers, co-winner of the State Championship in Cairns added the Gap to his list of 1982 successes and pocketed \$150. Bruce Holliday shared second place with a number of others and took home about \$23. The tragedies of chess!

Janeen Glover, who had suffered a similar financial disaster after throwing away a won game in the State Women's Titles, was able to regain interest in chess and exorcise bad memories by winning the \$50 women's prize. The intensely serious junior, Rosemary Gan who will be a Qld. representative at the Australian Girls' Champs. in Dec. '82, permitted herself some smiles after winning second prize and holding tournament addict Barry Cox to a draw. Rosemary was Dux of her grade for the second year running at Lourdes Hill just recently. Wow!

For the success of the tournament much is owed to the energies of President Doug Foster, and D.O.P. John Granger. Also among the hard workers was Peter Miltenberg and Paul Stephenson, who directed the junior tournament. Most of all we thank all who entered. See you next year!

RESULTS : J. Myers 4½; V. Djachenko, B. Holliday, D. Norris, G. de Jaeger, C. Holloway, S. Siren 4; C. Oidham 3½; M. Thomas, I. Muller, J. Petrie, K. Barker, S. Hawkins, R. Nixon, J. Glover, K. Weber, G. Smith, C. Gaffney; C. Stowasser, S. Schlegel, D. Gaffney, R. Gan, M. Rologas 2½; B. Cox, J. Granger, D. Foster, N. Quarantini, S. Wilson, A. Anakey, J. Martensen, A. Terry, J. Pomplun 2; R. White, W. Terry, V. Green, B. Fischer, M. Wardle 1½; V. Masters, K. Smith, D. Hulme 1; M. Masters 0.

Here is a training problem recently solved by a member of the Golden Eagles Club of Mundah. They were asked to find the best moves for black up to three moves away and were given fifteen mins. to find the answer. One child solved the problem in ten minutes. Can you do better? (I got it in 5 mins. Ed.)



A POST LOOK AT THE PRE-GAMES

by Neil Overson

Apropos W. (Bill) Elliott's article in the Sept. issue of Qld. Chess News: 'Candid Comment On Reactions', dealing with pre tournament nerves etc., I can now fully appreciate the sentiments as expressed in that article, since I have just finished playing in my first ever chess tournament: The Pre-Games Open Chess Tournament, in Brisbane.

Perhaps it was a little presumptuous of me to enter this competition after an absence from the game of some 40 years, apart from some half dozen attempts since I recently took up the game again. Either the standard of play is much higher today, or the fellows that I used to play against during the war years were just a bunch of raw recruits.

But without fear of boasting, I must say that I did more than hold my own against all comers in those days, including a draw against the then Australian Champion, Garry Koshnitsky. It was all social chess, of course.

The tournament to me was an experience. I was beaten by young and old, by males and females alike, but I stuck it out, and I will come back for more at the first reasonable opportunity. After each defeat, I almost always had the feeling that I was unlucky to lose that one. (Know the feeling?) When speaking to other competitors after they had obviously lost, (you can easily pick the losers) they too could tell me that only for one bad move, they should have won.

I shall never forget one incident during the tournament. I was sitting by my board waiting for my opponent to arrive. I was playing black and one of the organisers, at 6 p.m. sharp, had set the clock in motion. What is going to happen now, I thought? One thing in my favour; I didn't know any of my potential antagonists. The clock was ticking away and it gave me some time to take in the situation. At least I knew what to do if he opened with P-K4. The clock was ticking away. Then as I looked up, a lady was approaching my table accompanied by a young boy. Ah - a lady this time, I thought. But to my surprise, it was the lad who placed himself vis-a-vis; and as he did I glanced at the clock. After what had seemed an eternity, he was only a couple of minutes late.

We introduced ourselves. He seemed to look me over as though he was trying to ascertain the prowess of his somewhat mature opponent. "When do you want me to call for you, dear" the lady asked. It must be his mother, I thought. I waited for his answer. "8.30", he replied. I was relieved. At least he, seemingly, had not underestimated the ability of the opponent facing him. It was a comforting thought.

"How old are you?" I asked when his mother had left. I just could not help it. The question was meant more as a compliment than anything else. "Fourteen", he replied. This surely must be the oldest against the youngest, I thought. We finished up the best of mates. He even punched the clock for me when, at times I omitted to do so. He didn't open with P-K4, so you can probably guess the outcome.

"Who beat you tonight?", my wife asked when I got home that night. In fact, that became a rather constant question during the tournament. I think she got a kick out of it. "Try again", she would say. But then one night; "I thought that you once beat the Champion?" "A draw", I replied. "Do you know", I continued, "that people are still arguing who was the best fighter; Jack Dempsey or Muhammad Ali?" "I think Jack Dempsey had better go back to the drawing board", was the answer.

One time when my unit was camped on the Atherton Tableland prior to going overseas, we had a visit from Mr. Garry Koshnitsky, who was commissioned to teach the Services chess. I think he held the rank of captain. I did play a draw against him, but in fairness to Mr. Koshnitsky, he also played some 10-20 others at the same time, and as far as I know, he didn't lose a single game.

In the mean time, "Jack Dempsey" will go back to the drawing board, and if at all possible, endeavour to shake up those reflexes a bit. To conclude, I must commend the organisers of the tournament. I now realize how much time, effort and know-how had been put into it to make it the success that it was.

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If you are a serious chessplayer who (a) passed junior french or (b) did not pass junior french you can subscribe by sending a Bank Draft for 250 French Francs to - Europe Echecs, 10 rue de Vesoul, 25000 BESANCON, France.

Q. It is said that your style is sharper than Fischer's and more sound than Tal's. What do you think of this judgment?

K. (Kasparov smiled, a little embarrassed) Well I am flattered by the comparison, but I am not so sure that my style is similar to either of their's. My style developed in Botvinnik's school and also I have learned much from Petrossian. Alekhine is my favorite player, but I consider that my style is more positional than combinational.

Q. Do you think that you would have stood a chance against Fischer and Tal when they were playing at their best?

K. Frankly yes. Let it be said in passing that I would like to achieve the same successes as they did.

Q. In your own games do you make long term plans?

K. No that approach does not serve me well; instead of that I try to play the best move in each position.

Q. You spoke of Alekhine, but who in your opinion, is the best player in the world at the present time?

K. It is clear that Karpov is the best but I also consider to be very strong, Beliavski, Portish, Ljubojevic, Andersson and Ribli.

Q. When did you learn to play chess?

K. At six years of age. When I was seven I began to play and to study at the local young Pioneer Club. But when I became a Candidate Master at ten years of age, I was admitted into Botvinnik's school. It was there that my style formed, as I have said.

Q. How much time do you spend on chess each day?

K. About four hours. That is an average, I don't study every day. Before a tournament I will sometimes study for eight hours a day. But after a tourney I take a complete break for a while.

Q. Do you ever feel that you may fail to realize the great hopes which are placed on you?

K. No. Without doubt it will be a difficult task to perform, but I intend to perform it.

Q. The fame does not bother you?

K. No. I have developed in the process of getting accustomed to it.

Q. What does chess represent, to you?

K. Everything. When I was 14 I realised that chess was going to become my life. I do not see chess only as a sport, but also as an art and as a science.

Q. To what do you attribute your success?

K. I feel that the principal factors in my victories are good training and a good ability to concentrate.

Q. At the Olympiads, do you think the Soviet team is going to win?

K. Yes. Unless some accident intrudes we should win easily. We have the strongest team and we are playing well. Mind you today we didn't play so well! (That day the Soviets played the Yugoslavs and won 2½-1½, Karpov and Tal achieving draws from inferior positions)

Q. To finish, which is the best game you have played so far in your career?

K. It's hard to say. Perhaps the game which I won against Andersson at Tilburg last year. Informator No. 32 estimates it to be the best game played in a six month period. I am very fond of this game.

Translated for Q.C.N. by Mark Craven.

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THE TOM WAUGH SHIELD by Leo Wilkinson.

Ask any player on the Cooktown side of the Tropic, the Tom Waugh Memorial Shield means the North Queensland Chess Championship. Nevertheless, there may be some newcomers to the game not familiar with how this trophy came into being.

In 1979, a matter of days after Tom's demise, somebody reckoned there should be something in honour of Tom at the N.Q. Championship. Good grief, he won the tournament seven years in a row, and no one's likely to do any better they said. Inevitably, at a Townsville Committee meeting, that ugly question, "Where's the brass coming from?" made an appearance. The fastest reply I've heard to that query popped up when someone said, "I'll kick in \$5." Like minds in Rockhampton, Tom's hometown, were simultaneously following an identical line of thought.

About one and a half weeks later \$350 had poured in from just about every town in the north and some even south of Rocky! Next up was that magnificent Redwood shield.... In the middle is Tom's picture, covered by a specially cut piece of glass all the way from Italy.

Alain Pardoan, on first sight of the Shield could only mumble, "Jeez, that's really worth fighting over".

As important as the state title is, I suspect there's a stack of Northerners who, if given the choice, would rather see their names emblazoned on "Tom's Shield", next to John Gray and Allan Fossey.

For those not battling it out in Toowoomba at Easter, a glance at probably the

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New Members Welcome



These are just a few lines to let you know what is going to happen at the Manor Junior Chess Club in early 1983.

(1) 5 Round Swiss Rating Tournament. Jan. 22nd. is the first round of our Summer Rating Tourney. A 5 round swiss, with opponents of all levels (short, tall) From beginners to Qld. Junior Champions. It only costs club fees, 50c. per week to play. First prize is "Chess Into The Eighties", by Ian Rogers. Other books will be rating prizes. All this and a chance to either get your first rating or improve on your current figure. Rounds are Jan. 22, 29. Feb. 5, 12, 19.

(2) Feb. 26. A Lightning Tourney with a difference. Each player is handicapped according to strength, e.g. The best players can only lose 1 1/2 games before they are dropped out of the tourney. The weaker players can lose 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4 games before they have to drop out. 10 rounds on the one day. Feb. 26. 50c. club fees only.

(3) The State Championships. Details are already being worked out. Last year we had \$600 in prizemoney. This year \$800 is the figure. Watch the 'Upminster' column in the Sunday Mail for further details.

QUEENSLAND JUNIOR CHAMPS

1983

UNDER 18 — \$300 1st
100 2nd
50 3rd

UNDER 16 — \$100
50
30

UNDER 14 --- 1st. \$100
2nd. 50
3rd. 30

UNDER 12 --- 1st. TROPHY
2nd. ..
3rd. ..

Entry fees. \$10----- Full prizemoney
\$ 6----- Half "

Cheques and money orders made out to Manor Junior C.C.
Send entries to- The Treasurer, 30 Yarawa St. Kenmore 4069
Enquiries- K, Corker-448242

"THE JOHN GRAY NEWSLETTER"

The next page and a half contains part of an opening survey from the '82 State Champs. It is taken from the excellent tournament book compiled by Peter Clarke, Elizabeth Correlje and Neil Francis with special articles by Leo Wilkinson and John Gray. At a rough guess I would say that at least 200 man-woman-hours went into producing the book.

Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains. -Tate.

SCOTCH GAMBIT 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 W: 0, = 0, B: +2
Leo Wilkinson, a Scotch Gambit addict, unsettled John Myers in G21 after 4.c3! dxc3 5.Bc4 John played the dangerous 5...cxb2!? 6.Bxb2 and automatically pushed 6...d5?, then stared at the board! This was no Danish Gambit: the N & c6 can be hit! Leo played 7.Bxd5, and Black lived; after 7...exd5! Penrose won a short crush: 7...Qe7+ 8.Be2 Nd8 9.00 Nf6 10.Re1 with trouble.

In G9 White tried 4.Bc4 first, but Bero Sculac avoided the Gambit by 4...Be7, when Terry Dunne tried to transpose with 5.c3. Black then played 5...Na5! 6.Qd4 Nxc4 7.Qxc4, and then 7...d6. Tchigorin favoured 7...Nf6!, meeting 8.e5 with 8...d5! 9.Qa4+ Nd7 with fine play.

HUNGARIAN REFERENCE(?) W: +1 = 0, B: 0
To avoid Wilkinson's Scotch Gambit Bero Sculac tried to bluff in the final round meeting 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 with 3...d6?(G44), hoping White would keep Queens on by 4.Bc4, allowing 4...Be7 (The Hungarian). Of course White took a huge lead in development by 4.dxe5 dxe5 5.Qxd8+ Kxd8 6.Bc4 keeping an edge all the game. The loss cost Bero outright fourth.

FRENCH REFERENCE 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 W: +5, = 0, B: +3
The French has had a big following in Queensland, with six of the State's top players using it for Black. Perhaps this helps to explain why, in this event, White chose unusual lines. WINAWER (or Nimzowitsch) VARIATION 3.Nc3 Bb4 scored well for Bob Howard, who won three games as Black. The main line occurred only once, in Norris-Dunne G38, where after 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 White played 7.f4(?), which buries his Bishop and robs his N's of a square. It commits him early to one plan: an f5 breakthrough. Usual is 7.a4, which allows a later Ba3 and stops a Black piece blockading a4. Black could now try 7...Qa5 8.Bd2 Qa4!?, or even 7...Bd7 for Ba4. The game continued 7...Nbc6 8.Nf3 Bd7 9.Bd3 c4 10.Be2 Qa5 11.Be2, and with 11...Nf5? 12.g4! Nh6 13.Nh4 White's plan had been helped along. In his critical game against John Myers, Bob Howard tried the old recommendation of Alekhine's, 4...Qd7. The idea is to avoid the line 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 b6, where, after 5.Qg4 Black may have to retreat with 5...Bf8. In G7, John Myers tried 5.Qg4 to 4...Qd7, when 5...f5! defends the g pawn. The game continued 6.Qg3 b6 7.Nh3 (it is not clear that the N is better here than on e2 or f3.) Instead 7.a3 leaves Black with problems still to solve, e.g. 7...Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 Ba6 9.Bxa6 Nxa6 10.Ne2 000 was once thought fully equal. But Fischer, in a game against Bisguier (US Champs 1957) tried 11.a4 Kb7 12.00 Qc7 13.c4! openig the Q side while the N on a6 is out of play, and the Black K-side is still tied up. If Black retreats 7...Bf8 in reply to 7.a3, White has an easy game after 8.Nf3 Ba6 9.Bxa6 Nxa6 10.h4 (for 11.Bg5). Bob replied to 7.Nh3 with 7...Ba6, when 8.Nf4!? threatened g7 and e6, but 8...Bxf1 9.Kxf1 Bf8! met the threats, and after 10.Nce2 c5 11.c3 Nc6 Black stood well enough and went on to win his best game of the event.

What can White try against the Winawer? In 1935, Alekhine unleashed a series of 4th move alternatives which blasted Euwe's Winawer French by 3f-1. Today, these "shock tactics" lines are better known, but still dangerous. In G 17 Peter O'Neill tried 4.a3!? against Bob Howard. After 4...Bxc3+ 5.bxc3 dxe4 6.Qg4 Nf6 7.Qxg7 Rg8 8.Qh6 Rg6 Peter chose 9.Qd2, a retreat used by Smyslov. After 9...c5!? Peter delayed with 10.a4, and Black tried the energetic 10...Nc6 11.Ne2 e5, with active play. Instead of 10.a4, White could try 10.Ne2 at once, meeting 10...Nc6 with 11.dxc5! Bd7 12.Rb1 Qc7 13.Qd6! 000 14.Qxc7+ as in one of the title games Smyslov-Botvinnik, in the 1954 World Championship (the drawn match).

The most dangerous threat to the Winawer in this event came from 4.Bd2, in G 30. Alekhine brought 4.Bd2 to prominence by a slip of the hand against Flohr at Nottingham, 1936. (He had intended the solid line 4.e5 c5 5.Bd2) When Flohr took the unintended gambit by 4...dxe4, Alekhine played 5.Nxe4? and after 5...Qxd4 6.Bd3, not seeing any compensation for White after Qxb2 for two pawns down. But Flohr retreated the Queen, fearing ANOTHER prepared gambit, and Alekhine had enough time for a pawn. After the game, Alekhine suggested 5.Qg4! would give more play, and this is still the main line! Bob met 5.Qg4 with 5...Nf6, and Bero Sculac went for 6.Qxg7 Rg8 7.Qh6 which Keres used to beat Botvinnik in 1948. Then 7...Qxd4 was thought too dangerous, because of 8.000, but this is what Howard chose, continuing 8...Rg5?!, entering wild complications. For example, after 9.Qh4, Keres shows that 9...Rg4 10.Qh3 Qxf2 loses to 11.Be2! Rh4 12.Qxh4! Qxh4 13.g3, winning the Q back and staying the Exchange ahead. After Bero did play 9.Qh4, Bob chose 9...Nbd7?!, but White kept a dangerous plus by 10.Nf3 Qb6 11.Ng5, and Black was in trouble for some time.