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Continued Inside Back Cover

C.J.S. Purdy Memorial Australian Open

Australian International Master Robert Jamieson of Melbourne deservingly won the 1980-81 Open held at The Gateway Inn, Brisbane. The tournament was held as a memorial to Cecil Purdy, one of Australia's greatest ever players.

With Fuller, Rogers, Johansen and West overseas and many other leading players unable to play, the event was somewhat weaker than usual, but it was a good win for Jamieson who proved that the administrative work as ACF secretary has not had the predicted adverse effect on his chess.

The Open was sponsored by Qantas and Chess Sales Qld and play was directed by Gunter Stock assisted by Greg Devine and Gloria Milera.



Robert Jamieson

Photos by David Lovejoy

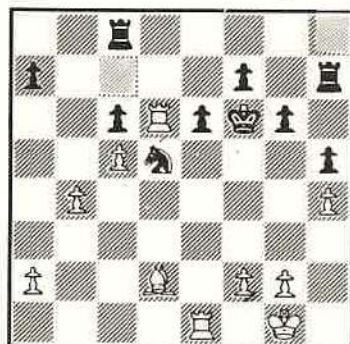
Round by Round

Round One: A few shocks! Bruce Holliday, Brisbane's most consistent player in 1980 crashed to Marcel Roulant. John Guest won neatly against Driscoll and Ipswich youngsters, Adrian Duncan, Brendan Downs and Gordon Powell all drew against high rated players.

Round Two: Only 2 points dropped by the top twenty players, though Bob Howard caused Hartston a few problems with a Dutch Defence before overlooking a tactical trick.

Round Three: A good round for the Queenslanders. Tony Truscott outplayed Viner and Kloostra crunched Adelaide Champion Mike Corner.

Round Four: Juan Kloostra brilliantly demolished former Australian champion Robert Jamieson with a sparkling combination (see diagram). Hartston made little headway in a Queens Gambit Exchange Variation against a resolute Colin Morris and the Queensland Champion had a slight edge when a draw was agreed.



Kloostra (white) v. Jamieson continued

1 P-N5!! P×P 2 R×N! P×R
 3 B-B3+ K-B4 4 R-K5+ K-B5
 5 P-N3+ K-B6 6 R-K3+ K-N5
 7 K-N2 P-B3 8 R-B3 P-N4
 9 R×P P×P 10 B-Q2!! P×P
 11 P-B3+ K-R5 12 R-N6! Resigns
 as 13 B-N5 mates

Round Five: Greg Hjorth, the young Victorian who recorded Australia's best ever performance (=6th) in the 1980 World Junior in Dortmund, drew with the in-form Kloostra. Ian Lawrie, Queensland's A.C.F. representative, held on grimly against Hartston and once again the I.M. had to concede $\frac{1}{2}$ a point.

Round Six: In the battle of Queensland's top players, Morris defeated Kloostra. After adjourning in a complex position Morris played ruthlessly, giving up his Queen for Rook, Knight and a dead passed pawn.

Round Seven: Hartston achieved a seemingly overwhelming position against Jamieson but a series of howlers by the co-British Champion handed Jamieson the point. A turning point in the tournament.

Round Eight: Hartston defeated Kloostra with a nice combination (see games section) while Jamieson beat his Victorian rival Hjorth, and became outright leader for the first time.

Round Nine: Morris again played solidly to draw with Jamieson. Kloostra was happy to split the point with draw specialist John Gray.

Round Ten: Former Queensland Champion John Myers joined the leading group. Going into an endgame against Hjorth in a marginally inferior position Myers picked up his game and most of his opponents pawns for good measure.

Round Eleven: Jamieson, still $\frac{1}{2}$ a point ahead of the field, played his beloved Pelikan Sicilian against Myers who had prepared a sacrificial line. The attack fell short against Jamieson's accurate play. Morris drew an exciting game against Halpin.

Round Twelve: South Australian Mike Corner, who had impressed everyone with his fighting chess, went straight for the throat against Jamieson, driving the leaders King into the open very early in the game. But once again Jamieson's cool play prevailed.

The Queenslanders were finding the going rough. Kloostra went down to Halpin, Myers lost to W.A. Champion Ron Cooper, Alain Pardoen, playing below his best, slumped against Voon and Bruce Holliday was defeated by Tasmanian Richard Hills. Thankfully Morris continued his good form with a win against Phil Viner.



Colin Morris

Round Thirteen: The final round and Jamieson still $\frac{1}{2}$ a point ahead of Morris and Hartston. Morris was fortunate to salvage a draw against Cooper but had the satisfaction of taking 3rd place and being the only undefeated player in the tournament. A terrific effort.

Meanwhile Bill Hartston was slugging Truscott with the Bishop's Opening and really putting the pressure on Jamieson, who was up against tough Sydney player Pat Halpin.

Jamieson displayed his usual style, accumulating small advantages, and as was the case in most of his games slowly ground his opponent into submission.

Leading scores: R. Jamieson 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; W. Hartston 11; C. Morris 10 $\frac{1}{2}$; R. Voon, M. Corner 9; R. Cooper, G. Hjorth, P. Viner, P. Halpin, J. Myers 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; J. Kloostra, A. Pardoen, A. Truscott, I. Laurie, M. Campbell, I. Trott, B. Howard, J. Mack, M. O'Donoghue, S. Ireland, A. Ward 8; M. Mescher, S. Solomon, B. Holliday, R. Hills, P. O'Neill, P. Fry, S. van Tinteren, B. Bond 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; R. Jackson, K. J. Hill, J. Gray, A. Schwaiger, T. Kalisch, A. Fossey, D. Bell, L. Wilkinson, Dr. G. Archos, G. Bell, J. Foster, H. Cordingly, W. Ward 7.

Rating Prizes: 1701-1900—1st: R. Voon, M. Corner; 3rd: I. Laurie, M. Campbell, I. Trott, R. Howard, I. Mack, M. O'Donoghue. 1451-1700—1st: S. Ireland A. Ward; 3rd: P. Fry. Under 1450—1st: S. van Tinteren, B. Bond; 3rd: J. Foster, H. Cordingly, W. Ward.

Nerida Powell – Ipswich Champion

Sixteen year old Nerida Powell of Rosewood is breaking down a lot of barriers in the male dominated world of chess.

Nerida recently became the first female ever to win the Ipswich chess champion title.

The history of the Ipswich chess club goes back to the 1800s and this makes the achievement outstanding. Quite possibly, Nerida could be the first female to win a senior club championship anywhere in Queensland.

Traditionally, chess has been one of the last areas of male dominance with followers of the game believing that women generally lack the killer instinct needed to be successful.

Seeded number seven in the Ipswich championships, she was not given a chance after round three when down $1\frac{1}{2}$ points. However, by the end of round five she was only 1 point behind the two leaders—both juniors as is Nerida.

The leaders at that stage were Brendan Downs and Adrian Duncan and it is interesting to note that these two juniors, along with their fellow junior Nerida, never conceded even a half point to a senior competitor throughout the championships.

One point behind, Nerida went into round six and defeated Adrian Duncan and then into round seven to upset Brendan Downs. This made it a three way tie for first; setting another Ipswich record with it being the first time in club history three juniors had tied for first place.

A play off was arranged. The two boys drew. Nerida defeated Adrian and then went on to draw with Brendan to take the Ipswich title.

The junior boys she beat for the Ipswich title are very good chess players. Brendan was the 1979 under 14 Queensland champion and Adrian the 1980 under 14 champion.

Nerida was invited earlier this year to play in the North Queensland championships with her entry fee paid by the Townsville Chess Club. She has played in the 1979 Australian Girls Championship in Melbourne, in the 1980 Australian Girls Championships in Adelaide and recently took 2nd place in the Australian Girls Championship held in Perth. (*See report p. 5*).

The Ipswich Chess Club is going from strength to strength at the moment.

Dr. Chester Wilson, the well known stalwart of junior chess in Ipswich and current director of the Ipswich Junior Chess Club has combined well with Bill Powell who is current president of the Ipswich Chess Club as well as the Chess Association of Queensland president.

Dr. Wilson and Bill Powell are the ideal combination. Chester uses his unique training methods to bring the juniors on and then Bill feeds them through to senior competition.

With the enthusiasm and skill of Chester Wilson, Bill Powell and other dedicated local people, chess in Ipswich is destined for big things.

German Club Open

by Alain Pardoen

Over the Australia Day weekend the German Club was host for its first open tourney in the terrific playing conditions of its club. The tournament proved to be a very sociable event, with those players with little chance of winning enjoying their games over a glass of beer while the top players kept to coffee and orange juice.

From the beginning many of the high-rated players struggled to get points from lower ranked opponents. The wily Igor Muller comfortably held Colin Morris, Damian Norris knocked over John Myers (is this an upset anymore??), while Mike Kuzelansky took a full session to defeat Cliff Franks from a poor position.

As the tourney was only a 6 rounder, the last round was the decider and 3 players had a chance of winning—Norris, John Myers and myself. Norris had his hopes dashed when Colin Morris gave him a nasty thrashing and so my clash with Myers became the centre of attention. Rather than go into an endgame a pawn up Myers decided to win the exchange which gave me some counter-play. With 1 move to play to reach second time control Myers unaccountably allowed his flag to fall in a position that still gave him some winning chances but with best play was probably drawn.

Alan Breakwell directed the event and was largely responsible for its success. The sponsors, Huebner Motors South Brisbane and Salm's Butchers must also be thanked along with members of the German Club. Hopefully the German Club Open will find a regular place on the tournament calendar.

Final scores: A. Pardoen $5\frac{1}{2}$; C. Morris, B. Holliday, D. Lovejoy, R. Howard $4\frac{1}{2}$; J. Myers, P. O'Neill, M. Kuzelansky, D. Norris 4; P. Hainsworth, R. Vicic, M. Craven, L. Knight, P. Lloyd $3\frac{1}{2}$; I. Muller, C. Oldham, C. Ridout, P. Booy, C. Franks, S. London, M. Howe, R. (Rob.) Vicic 3; J. Guest $2\frac{1}{2}$; D. Lotz, H. Pinter, B. Cox, H. Arnold, K. Schlegal, H. Derbyshire 2; Irving, A. Anskey, J. Bennett $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Mark Craven again proved he is under-rated by winning the 1401-1600 section. Shane London won the 1201-1400 group and newcomer Peter Lloyd won the unrated.. Top junior was Robert Vicic.

mcWILLIAM'S WINES
Proud of their age

Instead of a complete game from the above event let's take a look at one of the openings played.

Pardoen—Norris
Queens Indian Defense

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-KB3 P-QN3

This move constitutes one of the strongest ways of meeting the Q. Pawn opening. Black plays to control white's K4 square.

4. P-KN3 B-N2
5. B-N2 B-K2
6. N-QB3 O-O!

Black should try 6... N-K5 followed by P-KB4 which is the critical line. For some reason World Champion Karpov has avoided N-K5 on the 2 occasions he has reached this position. He lost both games!

7. Q-B2

White now controls his K4 square. Black has 2 moves here: 7... P-Q4 8. P×P N×P 9. N×N P×N 10. N-K5 as played by Spassky to defeat Karpov. Norris plays the other alternative.

7. ... P-QB4
8. P-Q5 P×P
9. N-N5!

Blacks best move here is 9... P-KN3. However after 10. P×P Black will be very cramped as white can follow up with P-K4 and maybe P-KB4. Damian played 9... N-R3 and lost shortly after 10. N×QP.

Australian Girls Championship

by Nerida Powell

Sixteen players took part in the 1981 Australian Girls Championship held at the Murdoch University, Perth. Queensland was represented by myself, Janeen Glover and Fratrice Galliot and overall we were pleased with our performances.

Fratrice, rated 16th, defeated W.A. Champion Gina Soto-Olivo while Janeen beat the W.A. runner-up Shirley May. Tournament favourite Jill Clementi, from South Australia, duly won the event conceding only $\frac{1}{2}$ a point throughout.

In round four I managed to draw against Jill, a small upset to everyone else and an even bigger surprise to me! From then on I played steadily and finally secured 2nd place and an overseas trip sometime later in the year.

Final results were: J. Clementi (S.A.) $8\frac{1}{2}$; N. Powell (Qld) 7; D. Scarr (S.A.), J. Potter (Vic) $6\frac{1}{2}$; J. Wright (Vic) 5; G. Edgson (W.A.), R. Birrell (S.A.), L. McDonald (Vic) $4\frac{1}{2}$; J. Glover (Qld), M. Blight (Vic), L. Malcolm (Vic), S. May (W.A.) 4; G. Soto-Olivo (W.A.), L. Boell (Vic) 3; F. Galliot (Qld) 2; C. Molnar (Vic) 1.

How you get your rating

by Robert Howard

It is a mystery to many players just how they came by their present rating and why it goes up and down in quite the way it does. The aim of this short article is to describe in a general way how the rating system works. Most of the explanation is adapted from a paper by John Gray. For those curious about the finer details of the rating process, the paper is available from John at the Department of English, James Cook University, Townsville, Qld.

Your first rating

Until you have played twenty-five rated games, your rating is provisional. In your first tournament or match, you are given a new rating after every game. The basic assumption made is that you should lose to a player 400 points above you but should beat one 400 below. So, if you do lose to a rated player, you get his rating plus 400 points. All this is averaged out at the end of the tournament and your rating is computed by:

$$\text{Rating} = \text{Average rating of opponents} + [(\text{wins} - \text{losses}) \times 400 \div \text{no. games}]$$

For example, let us say a player competing in a three round event wins two games and loses one. His opponent's average rating was 1340. Plugging these numbers into the formula, we get:

$$\text{Rating} = 1340 + [(2 - 1) \times 400 \div 3] = \text{about } 1475$$

What happens when you play in your second tournament? Your performance rating in that tournament is also computed with the above formula. Then a weighted average of your first event results and the second's are added together.

Your reliable rating

Once you have played twenty-five games, your rating is considered reliable and a new formula used. With it, your rating changes according to the strength of your opposition. But, it rarely gyrates more than twenty-five points after one game. It changes little when you beat someone rated well below you but does if you lose to him, and the reverse is true. Here is the formula:

$$\text{New rating} = \text{old rating} + 16 (\text{wins} - \text{losses}) + (.04 \times \text{sum of differences})$$

The sum of differences is computed from the difference between your rating and those of your opponents. For example, if you are rated 1400 and your opponents 1410 and 1380, the sum of differences is $10 + -20 = -10$. There is a maximum difference of 350 for any one game. Thus if you beat a grandmaster rated 800 points above you, the difference between your rating and his is still taken as 350.

MANOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Igor Muller won the 1st Manor Club Championship with a score of $7\frac{1}{2}/9$. Second was Mark Craven and equal third were Keith Whittam and Damian Norris.

Northern Notes

by John Gray

Did you know that Queensland had more rated tournaments in 1980 than any other state? The surge of activity reflects the keen interest in tournament chess all over the North: 'new clubs,' as Adrian Harding puts it, 'are springing up like mushrooms.' In some ways, pride of place in this report must go to the first tournament held by the new Atherton club.

Two keen Atherton players, Jock Schafer and John Mackin, played in their inaugural tourney at Cairns in October 1980. Two weeks later, John travelled down to Townsville (over 300 miles) to compete in our Spring Weekender. Since then a new club has formed, clocks have been ordered, and a new chess column has begun in *The Atherton Times*. Leo Wilkinson, fresh from fine performances in the 'Fun in the Sun' event and the 1980 Queensland Championships, drove up from Townsville to give a simul at Atherton club—his fourth this year over all parts of North Queensland. Kerry Davis and Geoff Bowcock won their games against him.

Jock Schafer won the inaugural championship with 4/4. The surge of interest there was one of the direct results of the Cairns tournament. Cairns also attracted Norman Davis of Innisfail, Pentti Paratanen and Noldemar Muslin from Tully, and Colin Fisher from Charters Towers. Will clubs mushroom at those centres, I wonder?

James Cook University held two small tourneys recently: one at the Staff Club, one at the Students' Union. Bill Honniball proved he can do more than computer wizardry by tying with Helmut Bock for first, and winning their individual game. The Union event saw Paul Rose return to tournament play, winning a scintillating game against Terry Dunne in the first round. But for an unavoidable forfeit to John Woosnam, it would have been Paul's event. Paul, who is Reader in History at James Cook, perhaps showed even more skill by directing the 90-player interschool matches.

Cairns Club, which did not exist until March last year, held one of the most enjoyable weekend tournaments in which I have ever played. Timed to coincide with the 'Fun in the Sun' holiday festival, it showed just how much an enthusiastic and energetic new club can do.

The venue for the tournament was superb, the huge T.A.F.E. rooms being cool and well lit. The analysis room was effectively sound proofed from the playing area by large glass doors, and tables were comfortably separated, all of which made for excellent playing conditions. Entrants found a portfolio of information sheets, tourist guides, note pads, barrier reef tours and a set of composed problems waiting at their board before Round 1 commenced. One could see why Cairns has the reputation of looking after its tourists. Between rounds, coffee and sandwiches or catered hot meals had been arranged for entrants by the tournament committee. There was even a bus provided to take players to and from their motel rooms! Cairns is planning to stage a \$1500 weekend tourney at Easter. All I can say, if the organization matches this event—is don't miss it!

My only criticism of the event was that I failed to take out the first prize of \$100. In the last round, I could only salvage half a point against Leo Wilkinson, who was making confetti of my kingside. An immediate threat to win his queen and two forced mates if I got a chance to move were the only things that saved the game. (We eventually found five mates for both sides, and can still see no clear win for either.) Tony Lee, a former champion of Queensland, returned to the prize lists after 15 years absence. He conceded a draw to Charters Towers schoolboy, Mark Hartmann, to tie with Leo for first place. Each player received \$80. Ken Barker, who tied with me for third, was unlucky to lose a gruelling Bishop ending against me, and somewhere about 11.15 pm missed a draw.

Laurie Kelso confirmed the reputation gained in the N.Q. titles by winning the U1700 prize. Larry Haddock and the rapidly improving Terry Dunne shared the under 1500, with Keith Abel picking up the U1300 prizemoney. The discovery of the event—apart from the joint winner—was Kenneth Clarke, who had played in English county matches before coming to Australia. He won the 'unrated' section quite convincingly. Ken Williamson shared the junior prize with Dugald Duncan, who was beginning to stack up the richest pile of cash prizes for any Townsville Club member. Elizabeth Correlje won the lady's prize, and young Grant Pollard win the Encourage prize. There was even a prize for the best score on the portfolio of Problems (Chessplayers never sleep!) easily won by Tony Lee, who redonated the prize as special encouragement to Cairns junior Richard Callaghan.

Who would have guessed that it was the first Swiss Brian Gibson had directed? Who could have measured all the work that 'backroom boys' like Arthur Williams, Peter Clarke, Ian Proellocks and Neil Francis put into the event? Even more than the \$100, I most regret missing out on the superb trophy sculptured by Jane Williams for the first placegetter . . . oh well, there's always Easter.

BLITZ IN THE MALL

Nineteen players took part in a Lightning Tournament at Cavill Avenue, Surfers Paradise early in February. *Results:* =1st. J. Kloostra, P. Hainsworth, D. Norris. *Under 1550:* =1st. J. Walve, R. (Rob.) Vicic.

Gold Coast player Kerry Corker intends organising regular Lightning Tourneys in the Mall and the next one is scheduled for Sunday 29th March at 11 a.m.

Queensland Chess News Fund

The costs of publishing this magazine are very high. To ensure its continued publication all donations will be gratefully received. Why not hold a club lightning or allegro to raise funds for your club and this magazine? Send donations to

P.O. Box No. 655, South Brisbane 4101

Donations We thank Manor Chess Club (\$10.00), Kerry Corker (\$5) and Anon. (\$6) for their donations

I.M. Hartston Annotates...

International Master Bill Hartston, in Brisbane recently for the Australian Open, has taken over our games section in this issue. Bill is current British co-champion and is of course a well known chess author. Of his latest work, *Soft Pawn* (soon to be banned in Qld?), Bill says it is '... probably the finest book written by anyone, anywhere, at any time on any subject!'



Bill Hartston

Alekhine's Defence

J. KLOOSTRA—
W. R. HARTSTON

(Round 8—Australian Open)

1 P-K4 N-KB3

I very rarely play any defence other than the Sicilian, but I had just lost to Jamieson and was feeling sufficiently annoyed with myself to change my habits.

2 P-K5 N-Q4

3 P-Q4 P-Q3

4 P-QB4 N-N3

5 P-B4

The 'Four Pawns Attack', White's sharpest line against this opening.

5 ... P×P

6 BP×P N-B3

7 B-K3 B-B4

8 N-QB3 P-K3

9 N-B3 B-K2

10 P-Q5!?

Theoretical disputes have been conducted about this move for many years without reaching a conclusion, but on 10 B-K2 P-B3 is known to be comfortable for Black, while 10 B-Q3? N-N5! 11 B×B N×BP! is even better.

10 ... N-N5

11 N-Q4

Current theory prefers 11 R-B1 when the main line of analysis continues 11 ... P×P 12 P-QR3 P-B4! 13 P×N P-Q5 with complications.

11 ... B-N3

12 P-QR3 P-QB4

13 P×N

13 N×PP×N 14 P×N BP×P 15 N-R4 O-O has been analysed a great deal and appears satisfactory for Black.

13 ... P×N

14 B×P B×P

15 Q-N3 P-QR4?!

15 ... B×N+ followed by 16 ... P×P may be a simpler way to equalise. The move played was based on a miscalculation.

16 B-K2 P×P?

Here 16 ... O-O! was correct with about equal chances.

17 P×P N×P

Only now realising that 17 ... Q×P? loses to 18 Q×B! P×Q 19 R×R+ N×R 20 N×Q.

18 O-O?

Unaccountably missing the chance to play 18 B-N5+ when after 18 ... K-B1 19 O-O N-B2! Black still has a hard time defending.

Editor's Note: Kloostra thinks 19 ... N-B2! should read 19 ... N-B2? due to 20 B-N6 e.g. 20 ... Q-K2 21 B×N Q×B 22 Q×B+ P×Q 23 R×R+ K-K2 24 N-Q5+ etc. and if in this 21 ... B-B4+ 22 K-R1 Q×B 23 N-Q5 Q-Q1 24 B-B4 P-N3 25 QR-Q1 Q-N1 26 P-K6 P-B3 27 P-K7+ and Black is dead. Also 19 ... N-K2 allows 20 R×P+! followed by 21 R-KB1 etc.

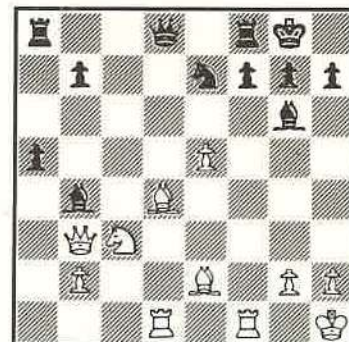
18 ... N-K2!

Now the Knight can interpose on QB3 if necessary.

19 QR-Q1 O-O

20 K-R1?

White must fight for the initiative with 20 P-K6! when 20 ... N-B4?! is met by 21 P×P+ B×P 22 B-B4 N×B 23 B×B+ K-R1 24 Q-B4 P-QN3 25 N-K4! I had intended 20 ... Q-K1 which looks passive but seems to hold everything.



20 ... N-B4

21 B-B5

Falling into the trap, but otherwise White has nothing for his pawn.

21 ... Q-R5

22 B×R N-N6+!

Originally (when playing 20 ... N-B4) the intention had been simply 22 ... R×B when the threats of N-N6+, N-K3 or N-Q4 are very strong. But the finish is much prettier.

23 K-N1 R×B

Curiously 23 ... B×N 24 P×N B-Q5+ 25 R-B2! wins for White.

24 P×N B-B4+

25 R-B2 Q×P

26 R-KB1 B-K5!

Finally the point of the sacrifice. There is no satisfactory defence to the threat of Q×NP mate. Even 27 K-R1 Q-R6+! does not help.

27 N×B B×R+!

28 Resigns

28 R×B Q×Q leaves White hopelessly behind on material.

Far North Queensland Championship

After staging a highly successful tournament as part of Fun-in-the-Sun Carnival week in October 1980, Cairns Chess Club could have been forgiven for sitting back for a while to rest on their laurels. Instead, their hyperactive committee heard that quite a few chess players could be lured to their tropical paradise by a really good, well-run tournament, so they've taken on the mammoth task of staging the Far North Queensland Championship at Easter—17th to 20th April—with \$1500 in prize money!

It could be the best tournament in which you have played, so, make your mind up NOW and write to P.O. Box 1005, Cairns, Q. 4870 and they will send you one of their superb brochures with all the details.

S T D CHESS SUPER SERIES

It's on! Clubs from all over the State will be competing in a series of matches by telephone thanks to the Rockhampton Chess Club, who have costed the venture and have made it an economic reality. Clubs wishing to enter in the competition or to play a 'friendly' S.T.D. match against another club should write to the Rockhampton club, who have produced a comprehensive guide to telephone matches in the form of print-out sheets.

Maybe at last the problems of enormous distances and travelling costs experienced by players will be overcome with this exciting event.

LEVIN FOR IPSWICH

Late News: Ex-Russian Master Naum Levin has accepted an invitation to play in the next Ipswich Open

Special Offer to Queensland Chess News Readers

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Affiliated Clubs continued

MARYBOROUGH *Secretary:* Mrs. N. Stow, 39 Ward Street, Maryborough. 4650. Message at Phone 071 21 5183. *Meet:* Mondays, 7.30 p.m. at TAFE College, Sussex Street, Maryborough.

M.R.L. *Secretary:* L. Kurth, Phone 399 3122 ext 48. *Meet:* Tuesdays 7.15 p.m. at the CSIRO Meat Research Laboratory, Cnr Wynnum and Creek Rds, Cannon Hill.

REDCLIFFE *Secretary:* R. Goodwin, 78 Turner Street, Scarborough. 4020. Phone 203 6950. *Meet:* Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Hall, (near Fire Station) Oxley Avenue, Redcliffe.

ROCHEDALE *Secretary:* Andy Renton, 6 Woody Ave., Kingston. Phone 208 9414. *Meet:* Thursdays 7.30 p.m. at Eight Mile Plains State School, Cnr Pacific Hwy & Underwood Rd, Eight Mile Plains.

ROCKHAMPTON *Secretary:* A. Harding, 240 Carpenter St., Nth. Rockhampton, 4701. Phone 28 4925. *Meet:* Tuesdays 7.30 p.m. at Rangeview Hall, Canning St., (near Bus Depot), Rockhampton.

TOOWOOMBA *Secretary:* A. Thomas, 2 McCubbin Street, Toowoomba. 4350. Phone (J. Tweed) 32 8330. *Meet:* Fridays, 7.00 p.m. at Toowoomba Grammar School.

TOWNSVILLE *Secretary:* O. Sencariuc, 37 Seventh Street, South Townsville. 4810. Phone 077 72 3093. *Meet:* Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m. at Townsville and District Education Centre Rooms, West End State School, 29 Ingham Road, Townsville.

UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND *Secretary:* B. Littleboy, 17 Longman Terrace, Chelmer. 4068. Phone 379 1992. *Meet:* Weekdays, 1.00-2.00 p.m. at Cayzer Labs, 1st Floor Goddard (Biol. Science) Building, University of Queensland.

WESTSIDE *Secretary:* V. Djachenko, 1136 Oxley Road, Oxley. 4075. Phone (J. Beaven) 372 1394. *Meet:* Mondays, 7.15 p.m. at Library, Inala State High School, Glenala Road, Inala.

(Please inform the editor of omissions or changes to this list)