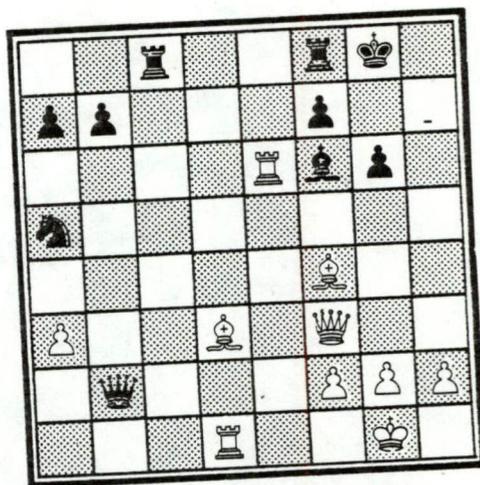


Transcription

In order to fit this tape into a 95 minute cassette, four minutes has been deleted from side 2, comprising the last few moves and commentary of the Stean-Pachman encounter.

We are thus supplying a transcription of those missing minutes, which stem from the following diagram:



"Ironically Pachman thought a long time - about an hour, - about whether to accept the rook sacrifice or not, and he declined it by playing ...KR-Q1, and shortly after he played this move he looked up at me and smiled and clasped his head in his hands; and we both realised that he had seen that after taking the rook the key defensive move was ...KR-Q1.

Any way, things still aren't easy for white, as the black pieces are very active and white hasn't any trace of any attack if the rook isn't taken. The rook's pawn is hanging. Well, I can defend the QRP here by playing R-Q6 as black cannot take the

rook pawn immediately without leaving his
bishop hanging, and if he exchanges rooks first
the pawn is automatically defended. But I
mistrusted the position after ... R x R R x R and ... R - Q1
with things happening down the queen's file
maybe. I didn't like it so from the diagram
after ... KR - Q1 I decided to sacrifice the QR
by retreating the rook on K6 all the way back
to K1. And this also was not taken. Pachman
apparently isn't the sort of player to take pieces
or pawns. Supposing he does take it, by ... Q x RP.
Can you see what white plays?

It's not an easy move to find. B-B7.
Black must play ... R x B white plays Q x B
and he's got very good compensation for the
pawn. There are lots of threats on the back
row, also sacrifices on KN6, also in
some cases just to march the KR P down
the board - P-R4 - R5 - R6. It's very
difficult for black to defend the position.
So, after ... KR - Q1 white KR - K1 black
played N back to QB3.

I had a bit of a think here, and
decided well maybe ~~it~~ I'd chance my
arm enough in this game. So I decided
to defend everything at long last. White
bishop moved back to QB1.

I offered a draw here. I knew that
Pachman by now had seen my rook sacrifice
was unsound, and I knew that it overplayed
my hand earlier and had managed to con
my way out so I thought that it would be
reasonable to take a draw in this position,
especially as I didn't have too much time
left. And he accepted. So England saved
the day."

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