

Does the oily hair shampoo you use strip the life out of your hair?

CRISAN* solves the problem by treating your scalp, while gently cleansing your hair.

Oily, greasy hair attracts dust and dirt from the atmosphere, giving it a dull, lank and lifeless appearance. This problem stems not from the hair itself, but from overactive sebaceous (oil producing) glands in your scalp.

Many people with this problem resort to frequent shampooing with harsh shampoos that not only strip the oiliness, but also affect the scalp's acid mantle (that's your body's own protective layer).

When this protective layer is removed the sebaceous glands work overtime producing oils again. This results in over-production of oil — a vicious circle in which the problem re-occurs and is often more intense.

Crisan* treatment for oily, lank hair has been scientifically developed by Wella to gently remove only the excess oil from the hair and scalp and to regulate the flow of oils from the sebaceous glands, leaving your hair clean and fresh with body, bounce and shine.

crisan

Crisan treatment shampoo for oily hair is a registered therapeutic remedy and will positively alleviate the symptoms of lank, oily hair when used as directed.*



*Registered Trademark
DIMENSION 1253



For advice on Better Hair Care simply write to:
Janet Wells, Wella Advisory Service,
Private Bag, Avondale, Auckland.

CHESS

Spassky coup

by Murray Chandler

NEW ZEALAND chess will receive its greatest boost next March with the participation of several world class grandmasters in the \$200,000 Plaza International tournament. The star of the fortnight-long event, which forms part of the Wellington arts festival, will be the former Soviet World Champion Boris Spassky who now lives in France. Ian Rogers and myself (the only Australasian grandmasters) have also accepted invitations, and the Soviet Union will send one of their strongest men. The field of 12 will also include five local players, to be selected by the New Zealand Chess Association. Top grandmasters from West Germany, the US and England are expected to fill the remaining three places.

This major sponsorship deal, unprecedented for a New Zealand event, materialised from a meeting between the former Olympiad player Grant Kerr and Plaza Hotel manager Trevor Blockley. Securing the legendary Spassky is a tremendous coup, as the 50-year-old Soviet exile ranks alongside Kasparov as the most famous of all active grandmasters. He is still ranked in the top 10.

One aspect to this Plaza International which will differentiate it from most other top grandmaster tournaments held around the globe in 1988 is the fascinating prospect of five Kiwi amateurs competing with the grandmasters for \$15,000 in prizes. We professionals will have to try our utmost to avoid dropping points in these games but, as shown in Olympiads, a 300-point rating difference is no guarantee of a win! These days, against his peers in Europe, Spassky sometimes takes it easy with a few quick draws in a tournament. In Wellington neither he nor the rest of us will be able to afford that luxury.

The Plaza International is timed to begin just after the Candidates matches in Canada during February and March. Spassky, however, is out of this World Championship qualifying stage after having to withdraw from the Zagreb Interzonal, for personal reasons, shortly before it started. The three Candidates qualifiers from Zagreb were Viktor Korchnoi (now Switzerland), Yasser Seirawan (US) and Jan Ehlvest (USSR) although the little-known Peruvian Granda came absurdly close! Here is a decisive encounter from round 15.

ENGLISH OPENING

KORCHNOI	SEIRAWAN
1. Nf3	Nf6
2. c4	b6
3. g3	Bb7
4. Bg2	c5
5. 0-0	g6
6. d4	cxd4
7. Qxd4	Bg7
8. Nc3	d6
9. Be3!?	Nbd7
10. Rac1	0-0
11. Qd2	Ne4
12. Nxe4	Bxe4
13. Rfd1	Qc7
14. Bh3	

A dual-purpose move: Black is discouraged from putting a rook on c8, plus White can now move his knight without allowing a bishop swap.

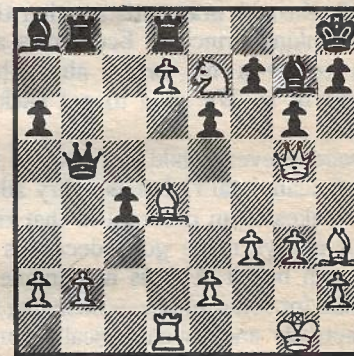
14. ...	Rab8
15. Nd4	Ba8
16. Nb5	Qb7
17. f3	a6
18. Nc3	b5
19. Nd5	e6
20. Ne7ch	Kh8
21. c5	

More energetic than 21. Qxd6 Rfd8 when Black has threats against the queen. Now 21. ... Nxc5 22. Qxd6 Na4 would lose to 23. Rc7.

21. ...	Ne5
22. cxd6	Nc4
23. Rxc4!	bxc4
24. d7	Rfd8
25. Bd4	Qb4?

Korchnoi's bold exchange sacrifice on move 23 was the only consistent follow-up, but here Seirawan should have preferred 25. ... e5 26. Bc3 Bf6 27. Nd5 (27. Nc8 is possible) Qxd5 28. Qxd5 Bxd5 29. Rxd5 Kg7 with drawing chances.

26. Qg5	Qb5
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27. Nxg6ch!

A nice combination (27. ... hxg6 28. Qh6ch Kg8 29. Qxg7 mate) and superior to 27. Qf6? e5! winning for Black.

27. ...	fxg6
28. Bxg7ch	Kxg7
29. Qe7ch	Kh6

If 29. ... Kh8 30. Qf6ch Kg8 31. Bxe6 mate.

30. Rd4	Qb6
31. e3	

Breaking the pin and threatening 32. Rh4 checkmate. Seirawan is forced to sacrifice his queen, but with Black's king marooned on h6 it merely postpones the evil moment.

31. ...	Qxd4
32. exd4	Bxf3
33. Bxe6	c3
34. bxc3	Rf8
35. Bb3	Bh5
36. h4	Bf3
37. g4	a5
38. Kh2	Ba8
39. Bd1	Bf3
40. Kg3!	Resigns

If 40. ... Bxd1 41. g5ch Kh5 42. Qxh7.

Full scores at Zagreb were 1, Korchnoi 11/16; 2-3 Seirawan and Ehlvest 10½; 4-6, Nikolic (Yugoslavia), Granda (Peru) and Nogueiras (Cuba) 9½; 7-11, Torre (Philippines), Pinter (Hungary), Grunfeld (Israel), Polugayevsky and Eingorn (both USSR) 8½; 12, Hulak (Yugoslavia) 7½; 13, Inkirov (Bulgaria) 7; 14, Miles (England) 6½; 15, Barlov (Yugoslavia) 6; 16, Hickl (West Germany) 5; 17, Barager (Canada) 1½.