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NEW ZEALAND CHESS is published by the New Zealand Chess Association.
P.O. Box 9802 Symonds Street, Auckland. Technical Production: I.R. Mitchell.
All contributions should be sent to the Editor, P. B. Goffin 17 Fancourt
Street, Auckland 5.

NEW ZEALAND CHESS IS PRODUCED WITH THE VALUED CO-OPERATION OF RANK XEROX.

Dear Reader,

As you will see by the new format, considerable strides are being made towards producing a new New Zealand Chess Magazine. From the next issue on we hope to have a regular edition published bi-monthly.

We have had several complaints regarding a bias towards North Island and particular Auckland news and games. I have some comments to make on this matter. I have, in almost every issue, of the Bulletin as it was previously called, asked club and league secretaries to send to me any copy they wished published. All copy I have received has been printed. Some has admittedly been abbreviated to try and reduce expenses in duplicating and typing costs. Another point of interest is that some clubs and leagues send information regularly, while others have never sent anything. The latter are in the majority! I thank those who have sent copy throughout last year and ask others to help this year by sending in results of all club championships and other events of interest.

P. B. Goffin Editor.

1974 ROTHMANS' SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP.

The 1974 Rothmans' South Island Championship was held at the Otago Chess Club rooms during the first week of the August school holidays. This is the first time that the South Island Championship has not been held at Queens Birthday Week-end, but with the success of the tournament it appears that from now on August will be the accepted date. The field for the tournament was numerically strong and contained most of the South Island's top players as well as Robert Wansink from Whangarei. The field was particularly even and this assisted in providing a grandstand finish with the last round deciding all the final placings.

ROUND 1. The first round was remarkable only for the lack of surprises with all the top twenty of the forty entrants winning.

ROUND 2. This round brought the first of many surprises, with the defeat of the third seed Bernard Carpinter by Leith Palmer and the defeat of William Lynn by Otago player, Ray Thomson.

ROUND 3. Leith Palmer, co-holder of the N.Z. Schoolpupils title, again provided the highlight of the round, by defeating ex-olympiade player, Tom van Dijk. At the end of the round Palmer was co-leader, with a maximum score, with, Vernon Small and Wansink. A mere half a point behind were, Graham Haase, Owen Thomson, Lindsay Cornford and Anthony Carpinter.

ROUND 4. Palmer riding the crest of a winning streak finally met his Waterloo, in a battle of youth, with North Island and co-N.Z. Schoolpupil Champion Robert Wansink. Palmer, playing the Morra Gambit, developed a strong attack, and Wansink was forced to give up the exchange to attain some initiative. Wansink, after winning another pawn, and deploying his pieces accurately, walked his king up the board and won neatly. Wansink became sole leader when Small lost to A. Carpinter. Surprise of the round was the defeat of Lynn for the second time, at the hands of Otago schoolboy Roger Perry.

ROUND 5. This round saw the defeat of the previously unbeaten Wansink by A. Carpinter. Carpinter gained an early edge, and unlike some of Wansink's earlier opponents, managed to hold it till the adjournment. After, near all night analysis, Carpinter emerged the next morning with an accurate continuation, and Wansink resigned soon after.

The round saw the demise of third seed Bernard Carpinter as he lost to Haase. Small and van Dijk each lost half a point to Perry and Foord respectively.

ROUND 6. This round saw the ending of the hopes of second seed van Dijk as he lost to Canterbury's Small. Other results went much as expected: Haase ½ A Carpinter ½ Wansink 1 Cornford 0 Foord 1 Perry 0. The leaders now A. Carpinter, Haase and Wansink on 5. Small and Foord on 4½, followed by Lynn, Cornford, and B. Carpinter on 4.

ROUND 7. Haase ½ Wansink ½, A. Carpinter ½ Foord ½, Small ½ B.Carpinter ½. The round was noticeable, mainly for the rather feeble draws on the top boards as players attempted to conserve their energy for the last round. This tactic, however, proved to be fatal for some of the players as it brought Cornford and Lynn half a point closer when they had wins over R. and Owen Thomson respectively.

ROUND 8. The last round began with Wansink 5½ playing Small 5, Lynn 5 playing A. Carpinter 5½, Foord 5 playing Haase 5½ and B. Carpinter 4½ playing Cornford 5, and proved to be a round full of surprises. A. Carpinter erred early and Lynn stormed through to an easy win. Small and Wansink had a passive draw, and it appeared that Haase was going to become sole South Island Champion as his game against Foord, his good Otago friend, was well within his grasp. Then came a sudden change of fortune as Foord went onto the attack and amazingly overwhelmed Haase's position. It was at this stage that Cornford suddenly realised he had a chance to become South Island Champion and turned what looked like a probable defeat at the hands of B. Carpinter into an enterprising win.

So that the final result was that Wansink, Foord, Lynn and Cornford became co-South Island Champions, and received over \$50 each for their efforts. Grade Prizes were won by R. Glass- 1st under 500, T.Weir, C. Marshall, R. Perry, D.Pfahlert, J. Borrell, and B. Freeman - 1st under 400, and Pfahlert and Freeman 1st under 300.

C. Leishman.

COMPLETE RESULTS.

1st=	M.Foord, R.Wansink, W.Lynn, L. Cornford.	6 points.
5th=	G.Haase, A.Carpinter, V.Small, L. Palmer.	5½ points.
9th=	T.van Dijk, J.Johnston, A. Nijman, R.Glass.	5 points.
13th=	B.Carpinter, M. Wong.	4½ points.
15th=	C.Thomson, T.Weir, R.Perry, C.Marshall, T.Pool, D.Boyce, R.Thomson, J.Borrell, D. Pfahlert, B.Freeman, P. Bates.	4 points.
26th=	M.Freeman, T. Love, D.Cameron.	3½ points.
29th=	J.Adams, T.Dowden, D.Wright, M.Sims.	3 points.
33rd=	G. Purdon, N.Nawalowalo, M. Cameron.	2½ points.
36th=	D.Batchelor, R.Till, B.Humphries.	2 points.
39th=	K. Spackman.	1 point.
40th=	R. Nawalowalo.	0 points.

SOUTH ISLAND GAMES.

White. A.Carpinter.	6.	Bd2	Qb6
Black. V.Small.	7.	e3	Bd2+
	8.	Qd2	d5
	9.	Bg2	dc
1. d4	Nf6		0-0
2. c4	c5		Qa6
3. Nf3	cd		N(b)d7
4. Nc4	e6		Rb8
5. g3	Bb4+		
	10.	Na3	
	11.	Nc4	
	12.	B3	
	13.	0-0	

14.	a4	e5
15.	Nb5	e4
16.	N(4)d6	Ne5
17.	Ne4	Ne4
18.	Be4	Bf5
19.	Qc3	Be4
20.	Qe5	Qg6
21.	Nd4	R(b)d8
22.	Qc5	Qh5
23.	Qc3	Rc6
24.	Qd2	R(f)d8
25.	R(a)Cl	Rc1
26.	Qc1	g6
27.	f3	Bd5
28.	Qc3	b6
29.	Re1	Qg7
30.	Kf2	Qf6
31.	Rc1	Bb7
32.	b4	h5
33.	b5	h4
34.	Rc2	Be4
35.	Rc1	g5
36.	Kg2	Bb7
37.	g4	Rc8
38.	Qd2	h3+
39.	Kg3	Rc1
40.	Qc1	Qe5+
41.	Kh3	Qh6+
42.	Kg2	Qh4
43.	Resigns.	

White. L. Cornford.
Black. M. Sims.

1.	P-Q4	N-KB3
2.	P-QB4	P-B4
3.	P-Q5	P-QN4
4.	PxP	P-QR3
5.	N-QB3	PxP
6.	NxP	B-R3
7.	N-QB3	P-Q3
8.	P-KN3	P-KN3
9.	N-B3	B-KN2
10.	B-N2	O-O
11.	O-O	QN-Q2
12.	R-K1	Q-R4
13.	P-KR3	KR-N1
14.	P-K4	N-K1
15.	Q-B2	P-B5
16.	B-N5	P-KR3
17.	BxKP	P-B3
18.	N-Q4	B-N2
19.	P-KB4	K-B2
20.	P-K5	KxB
21.	PxQP+	Resigns.

White. R.Wansink.
Black. A.Carpinter.

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
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2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	N-QB3	P-KN3
4.	P-Q4	PxP
5.	NxP	B-N2
6.	B-K3	N-B3
7.	B-QB4	O-R4
8.	O-O	O-O
9.	B-K2	P-Q3
10.	N-N3	Q-B2
11.	P-B4	P-N3
12.	P-N4	B-N2
13.	P-N5	N-Q2
14.	N-Q5	Q-Q1
15.	N-Q4	NxN
16.	BxN	P-K4
17.	B-K3	PxP
18.	BxP	ExP
19.	R-N1	B-K4
20.	P-KR4	BxN
21.	QxB	BxB
22.	RxB	N-K4
23.	R-B6	Q-B2
24.	P-B4	Q-B4+
25.	QxQ	QPxP
26.	R-Q1	QR-Q1
27.	R(6)-Q6	RxR
28.	RxR	R-K1
29.	K-B2	K-B1
30.	K-K3	K-K2
31.	R-Q5	N-B3
32.	P-K5	N-N5
33.	R-Q2	R-Q1
34.	RxR	KxR
35.	P-R3	N-B7+
36.	K-K4	N-Q5
37.	B-Q1	K-K2
38.	P-R5	PxP
39.	ExP	N-B7
40.	P-R4	N-N5
41.	B-N4	N-R7
42.	P-R5	PxP
43.	K-Q5	N-B6+
44.	KxP	N-K5+
45.	K-N5	NxP
46.	KxP	K-Q1
47.	K-N5	K-B2
48.	K-B5	P-QR3
49.	K-Q5	P-KR3
50.	K-B5	N-K3+
51.	K-N4	N-B5
52.	B-B5	P-KR4
53.	K-R5	P-R5
54.	KxP	K-B3
55.	K-R7	P-R5
56.	K-N8	P-R7
57.	B-K4+	K-B4
58.	K-B7	N-Q6
59.	K-Q7	NxP+
60.	K-K7	P-B4
61.	B-R1	P-B5
62.	K-B6	P-B6
63.	Resigns.	

THE NICE OLYMPIADE

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

'BRIEF REPORT'

White. L.Palmer.
Black. R.Perry.

- 1. e4 e5
- 2. Nf3 Nc6
- 3. Bc4 Bc5
- 4. c3 Nf6
- 5. d4 cd
- 6. cd Eb4+
- 7. Nc3 Ne4
- 8. C-O Nc3
- 9. bc d5
- 10. cb dc
- 11. Re1+ Ne7
- 12. Bg5 f6
- 13. Qe2 fg
- 14. Qc4 Kf8
- 15. Ng5 Qd5
- 16. Qc7 Qg5
- 17. Re5 Bf5
- 18. R(a)e1 Re8
- 19. d5 Rc8
- 20. Qb7 Ng6
- 21. Qc6+ Be8
- 22. Rg5 Kf7
- 23. d5 Re8
- 24. Re8 Ke8
- 25. Rc5 Resigns

- 29. RxR QxR
- 30. Q-B4 Q-Q1
- 31. E-N1 QxP
- 32. R-Q1 Q-N4
- 33. QxQ FxQ
- 34. N-K1 P-N6
- 35. E-Q3 P-N5
- 36. E-B4 P-K5
- 37. R-R1 B-R3
- 38. R-R8+ K-N2
- 39. R-QN8 B-B8
- 40. K-B1 N-K4
- 41. E-K2 BxP
- 42. RxP B-B6
- 43. R-N6 P-N7
- 44. N-B2 N(B)-Q6
- 45. N-R3 B-N5
- 46. N-N1 P-KB4
- 47. P-KB3 K-B3
- 48. BxN NxB
- 49. PxP PxB
- 50. R-K8 K-B4
- 51. P-KN3 B-B4
- 52. N-B3 N-N5
- 53. P-N4+ KxP
- 54. KxP+ K-B6
- 55. R-K1 N-B7
- 56. R-N1 N-K6+
- 57. K-K1 B-N5
- 58. K-Q2 NxP
- 59. K-B2 BxN
- 60. Resigns.

White. L.Palmer.
Black. R.Wansink.

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. P-Q4 PxB
- 3. P-QB3 PxB
- 4. NxB P-K3
- 5. N-B3 P-QR3
- 6. B-QB4 P-QN4.
- 7. B-N3 B-N2
- 8. Q-K2 P-Q3
- 9. O-O N-Q2
- 10. R-Q1 KN-B3
- 11. B-KB4 Q-N1
- 12. N-Q5 BxN
- 13. PxB P-K4
- 14. QR-B1 P-KN3
- 15. R-B6 B-N2
- 16. B-K3 O-O
- 17. KR-QB1 N-FN5
- 18. B-KN5 P-KB3
- 19. B-Q2 N-R3
- 20. B-R5 R-R2
- 21. E-B7 PxB
- 22. RxR N-QB4
- 23. R-E6 N-B2
- 24. Q-B2 R-K1
- 25. P-QR4 B-B1
- 26. P-R5 Q-R2
- 27. E-P2 P-QN5
- 28. R-N6 R-N1

In accordance with the recommendation of the F.I.D.E. Congress in Nice that affiliates encourage the use of the Algebraic notation some of the games in this issue are so recorded. The use of the Algebraic notation is much less likely to result in errors and its use is becoming more popular. Printing costs are also reduced and it is only a matter of time before all chess books will be using it. We recommend that all clubs encourage its use particularly among their junior members.

Equipment to enable us to reproduce diagrams of selected positions has been ordered and should reach New Zealand shortly. We hope that the next issue of New Zealand Chess will be able to make use of diagrams.

The draw made it almost impossible for us to qualify for any final section higher than "C", but I thought that if Sarapu and Garbett were in their best form we might just manage to make section "B". Czechoslovakia and Roumania were clearly favourites for section "A" and Colombia and Norway were likely to qualify for section "B". The remaining five teams, New Zealand, Singapore, Lebanon, Monaco, and Andorra would be fighting for sections "C" "D" and "E". Our target could have been 1/2 against Czechoslovakia, 1 against Roumania, 2 1/2 from the other two matches against Colombia and Norway, and 11 points from the other four teams making a total of 15 points out of 32. This would have assured us of 5th place, with Singapore the most likely team to accompany us into section "C".

Unfortunately we had to play against Czechoslovakia and Norway in the first two rounds, and it soon became clear that Garbett was not in good form, and Sarapu was much below his best in the preliminary section. In the final section "C" Sarapu gradually found his best form, and showed us his normal mastery winning some good games against strong opponents. He is quite clearly New Zealand's strongest player and none of the promising younger opposition are yet able to challenge his supremacy.

Despite a 4-0 loss against Czechoslovakia I still hoped for a good score against Norway, and in an ambitious attempt we failed to gain more than 1/2 against them. After this we were always struggling, but managed to get 3 points out of our matches against Roumania and Colombia and finished in 5th place, two points above Singapore. Green after a shaky start, settled down and showed what a fine player he can be, and Stuart played steadily throughout and was always reliable playing some very difficult games in his usual positional style. His draw against Norway saved us from a 4-0 defeat.

Garbett is such a fine combinative player that his loss of form can only be temporary. In his game against Roumania he showed a glimpse of his true talents and his opponent was fortunate to draw. Kerr played some very good games and was a little unlucky in some of them. His attacking style is always attractive and he was a cheerful and loyal member of the team.

This completed my seventh Olympiade as Captain and First Board over a period of forty years, with an average of 41.44% from 76 games; my best result being 60.7% at Moscow, and my strongest opposition at Folkestone in 1933 when I scored 6 1/2 out of 14, including among my opponents, Alekhine, Maroczy, Tartakower, Kashdan, Flohr, Stahlberg, Elisakases, Mikenas, Sultan Khan. Life is difficult at the top, but not without its compensations.

On this occasion our Manager, Ian Mitchell removed a great deal of the burden from the Captain's responsibilities, and no doubt he will give his own account of some of the shortcomings of the host country's organisation. On the whole it was a very pleasant experience in delightful weather.

Roumania finished equal with Czechoslovakia, 8th & 9th in Section "A" and Colombia and Norway finished 4th & 5th respectively in Section "B".

W.A. Fairhurst.

The following three games are annotated by Dr. Fairhurst.

White. O. Castro. Colombia.
Black. W. Fairhurst.

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-QB3 B-B4
- 3. P-KN3 P-Q3
- 4. B-N2 N-KB3
- 5. KN-K2 N-N5

A rather adventurous line, and probably not as strong as 5..... N-QB3

- 6. O-O QN-B3
- Not.... Q-B3, 7.P-Q4 PxB
- 8.N-Q5 etc.
- 7. N-QR4
- 7. P-KR3 NxB 8.RxN O-O.
- 9. P-Q3 P-B4 also gives Black good attacking chances.
- 7. O-O

8. P-KR3
 8. NxB was essential, and after 8....PxB
 9.P-KR3 N-B3; 10.P-Q3. Q-Q3; White has
 a satisfactory game.

8. NxB
 9. RxB
 10. KxB
 11. PxB
 12. K-N1
 13. P-N4

12. P-B5 P-QR4
 13. P-QN4 N-R4
 14. BxB QxB
 15. B-K2 KN-B3
 16. O-O P-K4
 17. KR-K1 P-K5
 18. N-Q2 P-R5

A positional error as white is able to open the game in the centre and force the win of the queen's side pawns.

19. P-B3 N-B1

19.....PxB; 20.BxBP, N-B1;
 21. P-K4, would be in White's favour.

20. PxB PxB
 21. P-Q5 ...

This move should have led to an early win, as 21....PxB
 22.BxB gives white passed pawns on the queen's side.

21. ... N-N3

Black stakes everything on a Queen side attack.

22. PxB N-R5
 23. NxBP

A wrong strategical decision which allows Black a strong attack. After 23. N-B1 White can win the Queen side pawns safely. 23. BxB would also win for White.

23. ... Q-K4
 24. N-Q4

Continuing the faulty plan. 24. N-B1 is better.

24. Q-N4
 25. B-B1 B-N5
 26. R-N1 QR-Q1
 27. N-B4 RxB

Black plays the attack with admirable judgement.

28. PxB P-K6
 29. N-K5 B-B4
 30. Q-N2 RxB
 31. PxB N-B6+
 32. K-R1 N-K5
 33. PxB

Black threatened N-N6+ followed by Q-R4 mate.

13. K-R2 N-N5 also wins for Black.

13. BxNP
 14. PxB QxB
 15. QN-B3

15. KN-B3, Q-Q5+; 16. K-R2, Q-R5+
 17. K-N1, Q-B7+; 18. K-R2, R-B5;
 also loses for white.
 Now the Colombian Captain agreed a drawn match of 2-2 all (four draws) and I was satisfied to forego the pleasure of a forced win by 15.....N-Q5; 16.NxN, (16.....N-B6 was threatened)
 16.....QxB+; 17. K-R2, Q-R5+
 18. K-N1, Q-B7+ 19. K-R2, R-B5;
 20. Q-R5, R-R5+; 21. QxR, QxQ+;
 22. K-N1, Q-K6+; 23. K-R2, R-KB1;
 24. P Q3, R-B4; and wins.

White. W.A. Fairhurst.
 Black. K.L.Pang. Singapore.

1. P-Q4. N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-Q4
 3. P-B4 P-K3
 4. B-N5 B-K2
 5. N-B3 QN-Q2
 6. P-K3 O-O
 7. R-B1 P-B3
 8. Q-B2

The more usual move is B-Q3

3. P-KR3
 9. B-R4 R-K1
 10. R-Q1

This is really a waiting move to avoid moving the King's Bishop twice if Black plays PxB. The Queen's rook is well placed on Q1.

10. P-R3
 11. P-QR3 P-QN4

Played by Capablanca in his match against Alekhine in 1927. Alekhine replied 12. PxBP.

33. N-B7+
 34. QxN PxB
 35. B-N2 PxB=Q+
 36. RxB Q-Q7
 37. R-KB1 Q-B6
 38. P-K6 BxB
 39. B-B7 QxRP
 40. Resigns.

The loss of this game seriously prejudiced New Zealand's position. A win for white after 33. BxB or 33. N-B1 would have made our task much easier in the final section.

White. F. Gheorghiu. Roumania.
 Black. W.A. Fairhurst.

1. P-QB4 P-QB3
 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
 3. N-KB3 N-B3
 4. P-K3 P-KN3
 5. N-B3 B-N2
 6. B-K2 O-O
 7. O-O PxB
 8. BxQ QN-Q2
 9. Q-K2 P-QN4
 10. B-Q3 P-N5

This vigorous line forces white to open up the game in order to avoid a cramped and difficult position.

11. N-K4 NxB
 12. BxN Q-N3
 13. B-Q2 B-R3

.....R-N1; followed by P-QB4 would have been the way to play for a win, but my aim was to obtain an invaluable 1/2 point. After the loss against Singapore ambition was severely restricted.

14. B-Q3 BxB
 15. QxB P-QB4
 16. QR-B1 P-QR4
 17. P-QR3 QR-N1
 18. Q-K4 P-K3
 19. R-B4

White has a difficult position but Black has to play carefully to keep the initiative.

19. PxBP
 20. RxBP PxBP
 21. BxB Q-N4
 22. PxB QxRP
 23. P-QN4 Q-R5
 24. KR-B1 N-B3

Draw Agreed.
 After 25. Q-R4, N-Q4; 26. B-B5, KR-Q1; 27. P-R3, P-R3; there is little to

play for. White must defend his QNP and can never advance it.

COMMENTS FROM OMTIVIN SARAPU.

The good thing in Nice for the N.Z. team was the Hall of Expositions. 73 teams fitted into this without any trouble. There was plenty of room for players and spectators. The French expected 100,000 to come and see the games but only 300 - 400 attended each session. Most people gathered at the area where Karpov, Spassky, Korchnoi, and Tal were in action. The standard of World Chess has made a big advance since the Fischer-Spassky Match and players have improved since Skopje in 1972. I am not disappointed with our results. Perhaps a little higher place in the finals is what I would have expected. Against Australia we made a special effort to play harder. The result 1 1/2 - 3 1/2 was nearly 2-2 and a good result for us. Their young champion R.M. Jamieson played some very good chess and his score was just as good as Browne scored for Australia in other Olympiads. I had a grand escape in our game. As usual I got into trouble in the opening.

White. R.M. Jamieson. Australia.
 Black. O. Sarapu.

1. P-K4 P-K4

After I played this move I remembered what Green and Kern had told me the day before. That Jamieson always plays the exchange variation and is a great expert in it. Perhaps I should have played something else?

2. N-KB3 N-QB3
 3. B-N5 P-QR3
 4. BxB QxB
 5. O-O P-KB3
 6. P-Q4 PxB
 7. NxB P-QB4
 8. N-N3 B-K3

The 'back' move here is QxQ but I was looking for something out of my opponents prepared lines. Even the latest book "Encyclopaedia of Chess Openings" ignores my move. It is the Book of Books on openings and is available from N.Z.C.A.

White has the better game also after QxQ so my weak move cannot be blamed too much for my bad position.

- 9. B-B4 QxQ
- 10. RxQ R-Q1
- 11. RxB+ KxR
- 12. N-B3 B-Q3

The two bishops are no compensation to Black for his backward development and Whites majority on the King side.

- 13. R-Q1 BxN
- 14. RPxB K-Q2
- 15. BxB PxB
- 16. P-KB4

Surprise for me. I expected P-K5 here I even wrote it on my score sheet when my opponent moved. 16. P-K5 seems so strong,BfP; then 17. N-K4, N-B3.

- 18. Y-B3?

This allows White to play his pawn sacrifice. Better is K-B2 17. N-Q3+ K-B6; followed by N-N6 and N-B3 with a defendable game.

P-N5 ! QPxP !? The choice for Black is to lose a pawn or to go into a nearly fatal pin. After long deliberation I could not see a forced win for White and there is a way to unpin the knight.

- 18. R-Q8 K-B2
- 19. R-R8 PxP
- 20. N-Q5+ K-Q3
- 21. NxP (4) P-KN4
- 22. N-R5 !

With the idea of stopping the Black King going to K12 to unpin the knight.

- 22. K-K3
- 23. R-QN8 P-KB4

Naturally Black is prepared to return the pawn to get his pieces out. My choice was right. It is not a very clear position. White still has a much better game.

- 24. K-B2

Perhaps here White is losing some time. It isn't easy to find a good guide plan. White's plan is good but slow.

- 24. P-KR3
- 25. P-KN3

He intends to get a pawn on KN4 But on P-R3 follows P-KB5!

- 25. K-B2

Black can unpin with R-R2 to follow.

- 26. P-KR3 R-R2
- 27. P-KN4 PxP
- 28. PxF N-K2
- 29. RxBP

There is still a pin, but now Black can unpin without much trouble. White wins his sacrificed pawn back and has the better position.

- 29. K-K3
- 30. R-N6+ K-K4

For the Pawn, Black now has his King in the centre. At last I get some play instead of defending desperately.

- 31. RxxQP R-B2+

Better to be two pawns down and have counter play, instead of passive play and one pawn down. White has doubled pawns on the Queen side and that reduces his chances to get two passed pawns there.

- 32. K-K2 N-Q4
- 33. RxBP N-B5+

As White's pieces are badly placed at this moment, Black can get some play by this variation. If now 34. NxN, KxN; 35. R-QB8, R-KB+ and then R-K4, Black wins back one pawn and has a passed pawn on the King side. Jamieson did not like to go into this risky line.

- 34. K-K3 N-Q4+
- 35. K-Q3 N-N5+

Offering the exchange of Bishop's pawns. This will give White doubled pawns for ever. Exchanges also reduce White's winning chances.

- 36. K-B4

On K-B3 follows R-B8+, White is now after active play.

- 36. NxB
- 37. R-KN6

Now it is impossible for Black to hold his last two pawns. Fortunately I found a way out with active defence.

- 37. N-K6+
- 38. KxP R-B2+
- 39. K-N6 R-B7 !
- 40. RxB+ K-Q5

Black is momentarily three pawns down. One of the pawns must fall next move and another is in danger as well. Later analysis showed that White cannot win even with best play. A remarkable situation.

- 41. N-B6 RxB
- 42. R-QN5 NxB !

This final sacrifice forces a theoretical draw. White can win the Knight either by NxN or R-N4+ and Rxf. In both cases he has to lose his last pawn.

- 43. R-N4+ K-B6
- 44. N-Q5+ K-B7

Draw agreed.

Some points from Nice.

Yuri Averbakh, now President of the Soviet Chess Federation, sends his best wishes to all players in New Zealand, especially to those he met here in 1967. He was one of the chief arbiters in Nice. Boris Spassky is very interested in visiting New Zealand, to play chess, tennis and to do some fishing.

Some days in Nice the temperature was as high as 29 C. The New Zealand team wore shorts, most unusual in France. Our manager Ian Mitchell especially attracted eyes with his tartan swimming togs and black jacket.

W. Browne and Tarjan from the U.S.A. showed nerves when they were in action. It was very interesting how some of the great players showed their tension. Karpov and Korchnoi hardly spoke to each other.

Fischer was half expected to turn up for the F.I.D.E. Congress during the last two weeks. However, as is known to all now, he sent a telegram resigning his World Title when his proposals were not accepted by the Congress.

Ortvin Sarapu.

PAUL GARSETT REPORTS.

For me this tournament was an illuminating if by no means a completely satis-

fying experience. Certainly the stress of playing consistently tough games for a period of weeks, and for a team rather than oneself, can mar a little the thrill and enjoyment which should be a natural part of any game. While the lessons I learnt on the chess board were not new, they were certainly driven home with compelling force, in particular the need to base one's play on a calm, objective appraisal of positions, and to pay as much attention to an opponent's possibilities as to one's own.

It was of course a fascinating experience to see, and in some cases meet, great players whose names and games were so familiar. For me the most striking thing was the diversity both in personality types and in their approach to the game, ranging from the lighthearted, to that of a certain brusque American Grandmaster overheard responding to a charming request for "a game sometime" with "tonight 7 o'clock, Hotel Hyattel, five minute games, ten dollars a game," before charging off. As for Nice itself, it will leave a lasting impression as an attractive and sunny city, with some fine architecture and pleasant tree-lined boulevards, marred only by the cold and grasping attitude of some of its inhabitants towards visitors.

I would like to say how much I appreciate the efforts of N.Z.C.A. and of the people throughout the country who raised the funds to make this trip possible. Finally here are two games from my all too short-lived period of good form in the latter rounds of the preliminary section.

White. P.Garbett.
Black. L.O. Choeng. Singapore.

- 1. P-K4. P-QB4.
- 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3. P-Q4 PxB
- 4. NxB N-KB3
- 5. N-QB3 P-QR3
- 6. P-B4 P-K4
- 7. N-B3 Q-B2
- 8. P-QR4 P-QN3
- 9. B-Q3 B-K2
- 10. O-O G-O
- 11. Q-K2 (a) QN-Q2
- 12. N-R4 N-B4
- 13. PxB PxB
- 14. B-KN5 B-K3 ? (b)
- 15. N-B5 B-Q1 (c)
- 16. K-R1 NxB
- 17. PxB N-K1 (d)

18.	B-K3	R-B1
19.	Q-B2 ! (e)	N-Q3 ? (f)
20.	MxNP !!	KxN
21.	Q-N3+	B-N5 ! (g)
22.	QxB+	K-R1
23.	M-Q5	Q-M2
24.	P-Q4 !	P-B4 !
25.	Q-Q1 (h)	NxP
26.	PxP	R-QB3 (i)
27.	Q-R5	R-N3
28.	M-B4	R-N5
29.	B-Q4	R(1)-N1
30.	R-B3 ! (j)	B-K2 (k)
31.	QxSP	B-B4
32.	BxB	PxB
33.	R-Q2	QxP (l)
34.	QxN	RxP
35.	R-R3 !	R (7)-N2
36.	R-N3	Resigns.

(a). Much better is 11.Q-K1 followed by 13.N-R4; with advantage for White.

(b). Here B-N5 and NxP would give Black a good game now, he gets forced on to the defensive.

(c). BxN is unattractive because White can soon establish his other knight on Q5.

(d). Black seeks to relieve his position by exchanges-but there is no reason why White should oblige.

(e). Tying Black down almost completely.

(f). Black overlooks the point of White's last move.

(g). If K-R1; 22.QxNp+, K-N1; 23.B-R6 is fatal. This way Black preserves the vital king pawn.

(h). To protect White's Knight.

(i). White must now exploit the weaknesses in Black's position, before Black completes his mobilisation.

(j). Blocks the Black Queen from threatening the K2 square.

(k). Not N-Q7; 31.P-X6+

(l). A miscalculation, but Black is lost.

White. P. Garbett.
Black. T. Ghitescu. Roumania.

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	P-Q3

3.	P-Q4	PxP
4.	NxP	N-KB3
5.	N-QB3	P-QR3
6.	P-B4	QN-Q2
7.	P-QR4	P-K3
8.	B-K2	P-QN3
9.	B-B3	B-N2
10.	P-K5 ?! (a)	BxB
11.	NxB	PxP
12.	PxP	N-N5
13.	Q-K2	B-K2
14.	O-O (b)	N(2)xP
15.	NxN	Q-Q5+
16.	K-R1	NxN
17.	R-Q1	R-B4
18.	N-Q5 ! (c)	PxN
19.	QxN	O-O
20.	B-K3 ! (d)	P-Q5 !
21.	BxP	QxQ
22.	BxQ	R-Q1
23.	B-Q4	QR-B1
24.	P-B3	P-QN4
25.	PxP	PxP
26.	R-K1	B-B1

Draw Agreed. (e)

(A). This is very double-edged. Its only merit lies in forcing the game away from normal channels.

(b). Tempting Black into what follows.

(c). The justification of all White's play. The threats of QxN and B-K3 force an exchange which leaves white with some advantage.

(d). Rightly rejecting the tempting 20. RxQP. Later analysis showed 20. RxQP, QxSp; 21. Qx5, Qx-K1; 22. Q-R4 (or QN4), Q-Q5!! wins brilliantly for Black.

(e). Happy with a draw against a player of Ghitescu's standing, although White still possesses a slight edge.

Paul Garbett.

EWEN GREEN HAS HIS SAY.

It is difficult to decide what is most important when an Olympiad Team goes away. The fact that we got away at all is important - thanks to the efforts put into the raffle by so many people; and perhaps also that we came back.

Overall performance is what an Olympiad is all about playing wise, and this was relatively disappointing, for it was generally felt that the team was evenly

balanced with solidity and sharpness throughout. Yet no individual performance came up to expectations and the causes are many and varied.

From the start the organisation of the Olympiad was poor, and the whole event lacked atmosphere - even physically, since air circulation was non-existent. In particular the first round baptism of fire against Czechoslovakia was a shock. The team settled down only slowly to a drawing and lacklustre routine, with wins generally resulting from mis-marches.

I do not believe however that New Zealand has "found its place" between 40th and 50th place in world chess; but a place will be found for it there if we persist in only trying to do "better than last time", however slightly. Other small countries amaze and will continue to do so. Witness Wales in Final "A". The hesitant attitude of trying to "do well for a small country" which characterizes many New Zealand sports internationally is something that Chess can well do without. The fact is that we need not and should not wait until we have a population of 100 million to get our quota of 5 - 6 grandmasters. Wales didn't wait and nor should we.

So far playing-wise. The social organisational and business contacts afforded by the trip were impressive and invaluable, and justified the trip no less than our playing. The tempo of chess life everywhere has quickened dramatically, and I think a lot of it will rub off on New Zealand chess as a direct result of the trip, due not least to the efforts of our Manager Ian Mitchell.

In retrospect, errors and exclamation marks and all, I think that a great deal more was learnt than won or lost.

White. E.Green.
Black. C.Amaton. Ecuador.

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	P-KN3
3.	B-B4	B-N2
4.	P-B3

Deceptive. For my opponent a least.

4.	P-Q3 ?!
5.	Q-N3	P-K3
6.	P-Q4	N-K2
7.	B-K3	Q-B2
8.	QN-Q2	P-QR3

9.	O-O	O-O
10.	PxP	PxP
11.	P-QR4	P-QN3

Black has hardly got the sort of game he expected after 2.... P-KN3.

12.	KR-K1	QN-B3
13.	B-B1	R-N1
14.	QR-Q1	R-Q1
15.	N-B4

Beginning to infiltrate all those lovely weakened squares.

15.	P-QN4
16.	RxR+	NxR

Expecting a general retreat.

17.	R-Q1!
-----	-------	------

Foiled.

17.	N(K)-B3
18.	PxP	PxP
19.	N-Q6	P-B5
20.	Q-B2	B-B1
21.	Q-Q2	P-K4
22.	NxB

It is hard to know which ending to steer for - nearly all are good.

22.	QxB
23.	Q-Q5	Q-B2
24.	Q-Q7!

Offering the exchange of Queens while Black's is unprotected.

24.	QxQ
25.	RxQ	N-K3
26.	P-KN3!	B-N2
27.	B-R3	QN-Q1
28.	R-Q5

After which White had four minutes left and no idea what was going on having overlooked Black's reply.

28.	N-B2
29.	R-Q7	N(B)-K3
30.	N-N5

Trusting that the ending will be easy to handle and winning.

30.	NxN
31.	BxN	N-K3
32.	BxN	PxB
33.	B-K3

Two minutes left. Black's Bishop must never be allowed to become active, so White plays to insure himself against breaks, while Black helpfully tightens the noose.

- 33. B-B1
34. R-B7 K-R1
35. K-N2 K-N1
36. P-R4 R-R1?
37. R-N7 R-R4
38. R-N8 K-B2
39. R-N7+ K-N1
40. K-B3 B-Q3?

Time scramble over, White took 20 minutes to seal 41. R-N6 with a view to repeating moves once or twice, overlooking 41.B-R6 which wins rather more quickly.

My opponent resigned by the dubious method of not turning up to the adjourned session. But at 8.39am, who could blame him?

White. E. Green.
Black. P. Henry. Ireland.

- 1. P-QB4 P-K4
2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. P-KN3 P-KN3
4. B-N2 P-Q3
5. R-N1 B-K3
6. P-Q3 B-N2
7. P-QN4 Q-Q2
8. P-N5 N-Q1
9. N-Q5

Accelerated action on the Queen Side now leaves problems for both players developing their King side.

- 9. N-B3?!
10. B-N5! BxN
11. PxN P-QR3

Trying to take the initiative from White on the Queen side, but it is not so easy.

- 12. B-R3! Q-K2
13. Q-R4 O-O
14. P-K4

The Queen side remains static while White tries to close up the centre and develop his King side. If 14. N-B3 then 14....P-K5! is dangerous.

- 14. P-R3
15. B-K3 N-R4

Trying to prevent Whites reply and got in P-KB4 to counter-attack.

- 16. N-B3! K-R2?

Since if 16....P-KB4 simply 17.O-O, PxB? 18.N-R6! But the text overlooks something else.

- 17. O-O B-B3

Now 17....P-KB4? 18.PxB,PxB; 19.BxP+, PxB; 20.Q-Q4 loses the exchange. The King side is safe, White now has time for the Queen side.

- 18. KR-B1 N-N2
19. K-N3 P-N6!

The decisive break.

- 19. P-B3
20. PxB NxB

If 20....PxB then still BxP!

- 21. RxB PxR
22. P-N7 R-QN1
23. QxBP

Mopping up.

- 23. N-K3
24. BxN QxB
25. QxRP Resigns.

White. E.Green.
Black. H. van Riemsdyck. Brazil.

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-K3
3. N-QB3 N-QB3
4. P-Q4 PxB
5. NxB N-B3

My opponent's speciality, which I had prepared for.

- 6. NxB NxB
7. P-K5 N-Q4
8. N-K4 Q-B2

Usual is P-KB4 but then Black has little chance of getting any initiative.

- 9. P-KB4 P-KB4
10. PxB ep NxB
11. NxB+ PxB
12. Q-R5+ K-Q1
13. B-Q2 !?

Now to my opponent. Theory is 13.Q-B7,B-K3; 14.Q-N7,R-B1; and Black has excellent compensation. The text was introduced by Kurajica in 1969.

- 13. R-QN1

- 14. O-O-O

If B-R5? then B-N5+

- 14. P-Q4
15. Q-R4 B-K2
16. B-B3 R-B1
17. P-KN3 B-Q2

Improving upon the original game, where 17....R-N2?! was played. The central pawns now can advance without leaving the King bare behind them, and the game immediately becomes very sharp. 18.K-N1 is rather slow.

- 18. K-N1?! P-QB4
19. P-B5! ??

Prepared to sacrifice to break up the pawns, and get at Black's King.

- 19. P-Q5
20. PxB P-B4

Not liking the look of 20....B-B3; 21.BxP, PxB; 22. QxQP+ (22.RxB+,B-Q3;)...K-B1; 23.B-P8+, though Black can probably defend himself after 23....B-N2; but white has many tries. 20....BxB may have been better but it allows White a tempo to develop.

- 21. Q-R6 B-QB3
22. BxB

Forced.

- 22. PxB
23. RxB+ K-B1
24. B-R6+ R-N2

The endings after 24...B-N2; 25.R-B4, are fantastic but favour White.

- 25. KR-Q1 Q-N3
26. BxR+ QxR

I now had 25 minutes left, and was unsure whether I was attacking or winning on material. I thought I had found the killer with my next move.

- 27. Q-N7?!

Threatening 28.R-Q7,BxR; 29.QxB. There is better, surely.

- 27. B-B4!

Unnerving, since I had no intention of exchanging Queens.

- 28. Q-R6 R-K1

- 29. R-B4

I know had 10 minutes and a very unclear (to me) situation, so I offered a draw. My opponent's captain looked at the position for half a second and accepted.

Ewen Green

Here is another interesting game played by Ewen in Nice. The score is taken from Informator No. 17. The annotations are by Grandmaster Filip of Czechoslovakia who was his opponent. Filip has White.

- 1. d4 Nf6
2. c4 e5
3. d5 e6
4. Nc3 ed5
5. cd5 d6
6. Nf3 g6
7. Bg5 f6
8. Bh4 Bg7
9. e3 g5!

9....O-O?10.Qd2(with the idea) Be2, O-O,a4,Ne4 with greater board room.

- 10. Bg3 Nh5
11. Nd2 Ng3
12. hg3 Nd7
13. Be2 ...

13.Nc4,Ne5;14.Ne5,Be5;15.Eb5,Kf8, Ed3; with an even position.

- 13. ... Qe7
14. g4?! Kb6
15. O-O Kf6
16. a4 Nf6!

With the idea....17.h5;18.gh5,g4; with compensation for the material

- 17. Re1 h5
18. gh5 g4

With the idea of Qa5

- 19. g3 Qe5
20. Bf1 ...

The only move.

- 20. ... Qh5

20....Nd5;21.Nc4,Qh5;22.Bg2 with compensation for the material.

21. Bg2 Qh2
 22. Kf1 Nh5
 23. Nc4 Rh6!

With the idea Ng3.

24. Ne4 Ke7

With the idea Bf5.

25. Ra3!? ...

Better is 25.Qb3,Bf5;26.Ncd2. The position is unclear.

25. ... Bf5

With the idea 26...Be4;27.Be4, Ng3.

26. Ned6? ...

Better is 26.Ncd3,Rd6;27.Nd6,Kd6; 28.e4. With compensation for the material.

26. ... Rd6?

Better is Ng3! 27.fg3, Rf6; 28.e4, Be4;29.Bf6, Rf3; 30. Rf3, Qh1; 31.Kf2, Bd4; Black has a decisive advantage.

27. e4! ...

White has a decisive advantage.

27. ... Bd7

...Bg6;28.e5,Rdd8;29.Qg4.

28. e5! Rg6

29. e6 Bd4

...fe6;30.de6 with the idea of Qd6.

30. ed7 Kd7

...Kf8;31.Re2,Rf6;32.Qd3,Rd8; 33.Qe4.

31. Ne5 Be5

32. Re5 Rbg8

With the idea of Rf6 and Ng3.

33. Rae3 Rf6

34. Qb3 Rh6

35. Qc2 Rf6

36. Qc5 Ng3

37. Rg3 Resigns.

If...Qg3;38.Qe7,Kc8;39.Qf6, Qd3;40.Kg1,Qd1;41.Kh2. It is not often New Zealand play-

ers have the opportunity to play against Grandmasters, let alone have their games annotated by one. Ewen was unlucky in this game. Was it time trouble Ewen?

Editor.

When copy for this issue of New Zealand Chess was prepared Grant Kerr and Peter Stuart were still overseas and we did not ask them for material. However if they would like to forward some it will be used in a later issue.

We are now taking advance orders for

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ON REFLECTION....

MANAGER'S REPORT.

The major task for the Manager is getting the team away in the first place. The work associated with making sure that everyone has passports, vaccination certificates, entry and re-entry permits and that all the details concerning air travel arrangements are fixed is quite considerable, and involves much more than I had previously thought. However, experience is a good teacher. In our case we received considerable assistance from the staff of Lufthansa which made the job much easier. Our major problem in getting the team away was the lack of funds! Five days before the team was due to depart we were still some \$2,000.00 short of the amount required to pay the fare. This arose from the fact that only one club had responded to the Association's request to send in the money from the raffle promptly and not to wait until the closing date and also due to the fact that the Council for Recreation and Sport declined our request for a subsidy which we had been confident of receiving. Arrangements which we thought had been satisfactorily made to cover any short-fall also fell through and this posed quite a problem. Finally the Committee of the Auckland Chess Centre came to our aid and agreed to offer their property as security for a bank loan and after a rather frightening interview with a rather sceptical bank manager our bacon was saved and the team got safely away.

We were met at Sydney by members of the Sydney Chess Centre who entertained us for the day and provided a light luncheon. Some of us took the opportunity to look over the Sydney Opera House while others went to the football. Our arrival in London was high-lighted by an I.R.A. bomb attack on the Airport which took place an hour or so before we arrived there. After some delay we were met by Dr. Umas Aavolaia who players will remember participated in the Christchurch Congress. Umas kindly offered to make his beautiful home available to the team for the three weeks we were to spend in England. Without this generous assistance it is probable that we could not have afforded the trip. To take advantage of cheap air fares one has to stay in Europe for forty-five days and as the Olympiade lasted only twenty-five days we were placed in the position of solving the problem of what to do with the balance of the time. After a drive of some thirty miles we finally arrived at our destination very tired and ready for a good sleep.

The three weeks in London were spent resting and practising. Members of the team also played in the Whitsun Weekend Tournament at Ilford and Ortvin played a match of two games with the then International Master and now Grandmaster, Bojan Kurujica. With the benefit of hind-sight I think the Tournament at Ilford was a mistake as our players were not as fresh as they could have been when they subsequently arrived at Nice. In fact it would have been better if we had gone straight to Nice first and then had a holiday afterwards. However, the Tournament at Ilford was an opportunity to meet English players and officials of the British Chess Federation and to observe something of the way tournaments are organised in the United Kingdom. Without wishing to be critical of the English situation it did appear to me that we have nothing to learn in New Zealand. In fact most of our New Zealand tournaments would be as well run and played under better conditions than this one. One pleasing feature which we could emulate was the provision of hot meals during each session.

Unfortunately Ilford was some eighty miles from where we were living. On the first day we thought that three hours would be ample time to cover this distance by car. We did not count on a London traffic jam and our driver got lost twice on the way! This resulted in the arrival of some members of the team fifty-four minutes late. On the return the same evening our driver again got lost! Ortvin and myself finished up inside the yard of a Pickle Factory near the London docks at 1 a.m.! We were still sixty miles from home and there was a round at 8.30 the next morning. After this some members of the team decided that a hotel in Ilford was called for, but others continued the daily trek.

As was to be expected when a number of men are living together there were a number of amusing incidents. Ortvin managed to wake us daily in the very early hours of the morning with Maori music played at high volume on a stereo and Paul Carbett's efforts with a "super-dooper" washing machine will long be remembered. This machine had several soap cycles, as many wash cycles and an equally large number of rinse cycles. Paul managed to go through the whole process without any water!!!

While we were in England members of the team spent some time with Bob Wade whom we entertained at dinner on one occasion. Bob was most helpful in establishing contacts for our book importing venture. We also met by co-incidence Miss Anna Sunnucks, a prominent English player, who invited us to her home for tea. It turned out that we were living in the same village and Ortvin met her by chance when visiting a Sports-wear shop she operates. Before going on to France I paid a visit to Sutton Coldfield to discuss with B.H.Wood of "Chess" the importing of chess equipment.

We travelled to Nice by Ferry Boat and train being accompanied on the way by Les Taylor of Auckland who travelled with the team as a supporter. On our arrival at Nice we were met by Doctor Fairhurst who had gone to Nice a few days before.

For the first ten days or so I busied myself in between meetings of Zone 10 personnel with trying to track down various suppliers of chess equipment and exchanging experiences with as many players and officials as I could meet. Always however one seemed to get bogged down through organisational weaknesses at the Olympiade itself. I suppose it is very easy to be critical of the French but they did not help matters by treating anyone who was seeking assistance as though he were a mortal enemy. Even the office where the Bulletin was supposed to be produced had a notice on the door, "Journalists Keep Out". It just seemed impossible to get any co-operation from any of the French Officials. At least one letter that was posted to me from New Zealand by N.Z.C.A. has not reached me yet. (February 1976). The food at the Hotel Frontel where all teams were supposed to eat was so bad that the Russians complained that they had not eaten worse food since the war. Our first day in Nice was highlighted by news from home that the Golden Kiwi had laid an egg to the value of a subsidy from the Youth Activities Committee of \$1500.00. The team dined out on the strength of this news! Fortunately we were quite comfortable in our Hotel but it was a pity that it did not provide meals.

When the conference of F.I.D.E. got under way my work really started. Attending meetings all day can be quite trying. Major issues at this conference of F.I.D.E. were the adoption of the regulations for the coming world championship match, the new statutes of F.I.D.E., the election of the President (for the first time the holder was challenged) the membership of South Africa and Rhodesia, and the election of the new Bureau and Central Committee. In addition there were a host of other matters. Some overseas papers I have read have referred to the Nice Olympiade as the 'Political Olympiade'. On the surface this may appear true but in fact what was taking place was a realignment of forces and this process is evident in every other world body be it sporting or not. Gone are the days when a handful of European nations together with the U.S.A. dominated every world body from the U.N. down. There are now many many new countries who not only wish to be heard but demand to be represented as well. After a lot of discussion Ortvin and I agreed that the best interests of New Zealand chess were to be served by our agreeing to act in unity with the other Asian Countries of Zone 10 and I am sure that this was a correct decision. New Zealand's future lies in Asia not Europe and this is where we must seek friends. Be that as it may the decisions taken by the F.I.D.E. Conference reflected the change in the balance of forces I have mentioned. Some of the old forces of course say that "F.I.D.E. has been weakened". In my view it has been strengthened. Already since the conference a number of new countries have joined and many more are likely to do so after Dr. Euwe's tour of African countries in the first half of this year. Since the conference the People's Republic of China has been provisionally admitted to Zone 10 and according to information just received from F.I.D.E. has expressed interest in hosting the 1976 Olympiade.

It is not my place to pass comments on the play of members of our team. I am not competent to do so in any case but I would like to say that I agree with what Ewen has written. In my view New Zealand must do better and N.Z.C.A. should take the appropriate steps to see that we do. The first thing that I think is needed is for N.Z.C.A. to ensure that all players are properly trained and prepared. A number of our players admitted to me that they had not had time to do any preparation. This attitude may be alright for a player representing only himself in a tournament but it is surely 'not on' at N.Z. Representative level. We do not send people on a holiday. Another thing. Our players must be fit physically. An Olympiade is a tough tournament. Most of our players at Nice were far from fit. The manager was a complete wreck!

I would not like my remarks to be regarded as a criticism of any particular player who all did their best but rather as an attempt to encourage what I think is the correct psychological approach to the game and to an Olympiade in particular. An Olympiade is after all a tournament of nations and the New Zealand team should go determined to finish as high as possible and to win if they can. I recall recently an Auckland Soccer coach who said "my team is interested in scoring goals, and if the established players cannot get them, then there are plenty of youngsters on the side-line who will give it a go". This is the attitude we have got to take in Chess. In this connection the attitude of the English Team is revealing. They decided, to use their own words, "to play as many positions out as possible to a state of total attrition of forces and/or possibilities. We departed from this philosophy in only 2 games out of 32, one because of time trouble and the other where we stood marginally worse and deemed it prudent to agree draws". What did this policy bring the English team? 10th in Final "A" and Keene got his first Grandmaster norm!

I observed with interest that some small countries obtained the services of Grandmasters from other countries to act as their captain and presumably help with analysis. Perhaps this is something that we could consider?

After 25 days in Nice we all felt tired and I think were glad the Olympiade was over. The last days for the players were particularly strenuous as Dr. Fairhurst returned to England three days before the end and we were one short. 25 days of tough chess seems too much. Fortunately it may never occur again as the F.I.D.E. Conference resolved to try a Swiss on game points for 1976. This to be spread over about 15 or 17 days. A Swiss for the Olympiade will really change its character. Gone will be the days of the agreed draw and every half point will count.

Our last day in France was spent sight seeing in Monaco but alas N.Z.C.A. funds were exhausted and I could not invest them in the Casino. After another day in London we returned via Frankfurt, where we spent an interesting evening, and Hong Kong. We were wonderfully treated in Hong Kong by Mr. H. M. Hasan, member of the Bureau of F.I.D.E., and Leo Chan of the Hong Kong Chess Association. After a day there we finally arrived back in New Zealand more dead than alive.

May I express my thanks to everyone who made this trip possible by donating finance and selling and buying Raffle Tickets. I think I can say that the trip was well worth while and that Chess in New Zealand will benefit in the years to come from it.

Ian R. Mitchell. Manager.

++ Death of Sid Littlewood. ++

NEW BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE.

PLAYING CHESS BY R.G.WADE.

The death of Sid Littlewood is regretfully announced. Sid had long associations with Chess in the Hawkes Bay area. He was a stalwart member of the Hastings Chess Club, which he helped to hold together during some lean years and then was instrumental in a revival of that club to probably its strongest since inception. It was in a local tournament that Sid became ill and was rushed to hospital late that night with a repeat of a heart condition suffered some years before. At first progress was good but some weeks later after a further attack Sid died. Over the last 25 years or so Sid had played in every Queen's Birthday Tournament held. A fine Record.

A Batsford paper back. Ideal for training young players. The retail price is \$2.20. but we will supply clubs on a bulk order basis at \$1.50.

This book is based on the ATV series "Checkmate" which we understand N.Z.B.C. will be screening later this year. We have 500 copies available and we suggest that all clubs use it as a training manual.

HOWARD STAUNTON, UNCROWNED CHESS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. Bryan M. Knight. Paper back. \$3.00.

Some parts of this book have been re-produced from original works by Staunton.

A Collectors gem. Published in Canada.

We understand that Cliff Saunders of New Plymouth recently passed away. Could someone please supply details?

T.T. Results to 10.8.74.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Fletcher b Collins, Whitehouse b Free. Collins b Goffin.

RESERVE.

Byrne b Huygens, Toye, Broom. Amies b Toye, Huygens, Broom, Kopytko. Broom b Toye, Kopytko. Huygens b Kopytko.

2 RED

Sinclair b Thomas, Brown, d Hoskyn, Goodhall.

2 GREEN.

Smith b Guptill. Jensen b Millar. Guptill b Mazur. Hewitt d Rice. Jensen b Hewitt.

3 RED.

French b Kitchingman, Luey b Lake, Hendry b Kitchingman. Bailey b Kitchingman, Luey. Evans b Salter, Bailey.

3 GREEN.

Hawkes b Hoffman, Bower, Gagen, Pearson. Pearson b Bower. Hoffman b McCoy d McBride. Gagen b McBride. Smail b Gagen. Bower b Gagen. McCoy d Pink.

4 RED.

Barnett b Benbow, Town b van Toorn, Holmes b Barnett. Dingle b Painter. Painter b van Toorn. Johnston b Barnett.

4 GREEN.

McBeath b Gibson. McArthur b Russell, Jenkins. Roberts b Burton. Prince b Gibson.

4 BLUE.

McVay b Brunton. Brunton b Cleary. Edwards b Robinson. Hagan b Bridgess, Edwards. Robinson b McGregor-MacDonald. Hopkins b Edwards. Alexander b Edward. Bridgess b Hopkins, Brunton.

5 RED.

Crighton b Turvey, Hoskins. Metgers b Fomoto, Turvey, Luey. Hobbs b Luey. Maxwell b Peterson, Hoskins, Metgers. Peterson b Sinclair. Murphy b Turvey. Fisher b Maxwell. Walden b Hobbs.

5 Green.

Mason b Wilson, Gifford-Moore. Gifford-Moore b Wilson, Tomkin, d Cook. Scott b Wilson. Green b Tomkin.

5 BLUE.

Brimble b Blaymires. Lyon b Brimble.

T.T. RESULTS TO 30.9.74.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Walker b Flude, Stevens, Free. Fletcher b Lynch, Green d Free.

Whitehouse b Collins, Goffin. Van Dijk b Whitehouse, Flude. Batchelor b Free. Pees b Green Whitlock.

RESERVE.

Huygens b Toye. Ter Horst b Toye, Kopytko. Kopytko b Hollis, Toye. Amies b Ter Horst. Gibbons d Hollis.

3 RED.

Chandler b Gloistern, Brown. Kwok b Sinclair, Cornford. Sinclair b Langley. Hoskyn b Kwok.

2 GREEN.

Smith b Mazur. Mazur b Hewitt, Rice. Guptill b Riley d Rice. Rice b Kiley. Hewitt b Millar.

3 RED.

French b Bailey. Salter b Bailey. Witherington b Bailey.

3 GREEN.

Hawkes b Smail, McCoy. McBride b Smail, Barrington. Smail b Bower. Hoffmann b Barrington. Gagen b McCoy. Bennett b McCoy. Tallen b Pearson. Bower b Bennett, McBride, d Tallen.

4 RED.

Barnett b Painter, Rawle, Van Toorn. Dingle b Lovelock, Benbow. Painter b Holmes, Rawle. Van Toorn b Benbow, Dingle Johnston. Lovelock b Rawle, Van Toorn, d Barnett. Johnstone b Rawle. Holmes b Rawle, d Van Toorn.

4 GREEN.

Udeon b Novak, Fuller, Burton. Novak b Prince. McBeath b Prince, Burton. Roberts b Jenkins. Burton b Jenkins. Prince b Burton.

4 BLUE.

Hopkins b Brunton, Robinson, McGregor-MacDonald. Edwards b Brunton. Brunton b McGregor-MacDonald. Cleary b Hagan. Hagan b Robinson.

5 RED.

Maxwell b Sinclair, Crighton. Fisher b Hoskins, Murphy. Walden b Peterson, Fomoto, Metgers. Murphy b Sinclair, Maxwell.

5 GREEN.

Black b Wilson, Vaughan. Wilson b Aranui, Mills, Vaughan. Scott b Gifford-Moore. Gifford-Moore b Stark. Mason b Green, Vaughan. Cook b Green, Wilson, Tomkin. Green b Stark. Aranui b Green. Stark b Mills.

Correspondence Results Continued.

5 BLUE.

Browne b Wilson. Brimble b Goodhall.

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION.

write to

The Secretary, Mr. A. L. Fletcher, 39 Denny Avenue, Mt. Roskill, AUCKLAND. 4.

BLEDISLOE CUP.

AUCKLAND v WELLINGTON.

Table with 2 columns of names and scores for the Bledisloe Cup match between Auckland and Wellington.

TOTAL 11½ TOTAL 8½

BLACKBURNE CUP.

HAMILTON BEAT NORTH SHORE BY DEFAULT

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UPPER HUTT v PENCARROW.

Table with 2 columns of names and scores for the Upper Hutt v Pencarrow match.

Table with 2 columns of names and scores for correspondence results.

TOTAL 4 TOTAL 8

N.Z. SCHOOLPUPILS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

held in Christchurch during the August holidays.

- 1st. M.Chandler (Wellington) 6½
2nd. K.Jensen (Hamilton) 5½
3rd. R.Wansink (Whangarei) 5
4th. R.Perry (Otago) 3
5th-6th. P.Bates (Canterbury) D.Beach (Wellington) 2½
7th-8th. T.Dowden (Otago) M.Steel (Canterbury) 1½

STOP PRESS!!

Murray Chandler & Kai Jensen have since made N.Z. Chess History by their results in the Australian Junior Championship. Murray was first and Kai second. In the Lightning Championship Kai was first and Murray second!!

Congratulations to both boys.

We will have a full report in a later issue.

RESULTS:- CANTERBURY - OTAGO MATCH.

Played in Christchurch 28th 24th November. Christchurch names first.

Table with 2 columns of names and scores for the Canterbury - Otago match.

TOTALS 8 8½ 5 4½