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HEAD HANGING IN SHAME DEPARTMENT

FOR those who wondered why the solution to the endgame study on the cover of issue No 3 did not work out... the black bishop was on the wrong square! It should have been on e2.

We are holding back on giving a blast to the person responsible for producing the diagram, but will drop it on him at a suitable opportunity.

It should not have happened, of course, so the responsibility rests in the Editor's chair and we apologise to those who wasted their time.



NEW ZEALAND CHESS

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EDITORIAL

THIS Issue of New Zealand Chess represents a remarkable continuity for a chess magazine in this country. It completes 13 Volumes and has confounded the pessimists of the early 1970's, who said that it would not be possible for the Magazine to survive. That it has kept going for so long is a tribute to the various editors and to the chess players, who have contributed so much of their time in writing articles, reports and annotating games.

That the game has gained greatly in popularity during the past decade, and a half is illustrated by the number of affiliated Clubs. In the first Club Directory, published in June 1979, just four Clubs are listed. Inside the back cover of this Issue there are 17 - and we know of more that are just waiting for funds to build up so that they can affiliate.

There is, it appears, a chess 'explosion' getting under way,

similar to the one in England that has produced several GMs and many IMs now. In schools and colleges, chess is gaining ground steadily and young players of considerable skill are emerging. Such talent must be fostered, and here is where the Clubs play an important part by encouraging the youngsters.

The "Chess in Schools" project is close to reality. We gather the book written by National Coach Lev Aptekar and edited by Bob Mitchell is about to be printed. That will have a big effect on schools' attitude to chess, when it is distributed next year.

In the meantime, I would like to extend thanks to all contributors who have eased me into the 'Editor's Chair' with their contributions and help.

A merry Christmas to all, and good chess through 1988!

Bill Cox

ASSOCIATION NEWS

THE 1987-88 Robert Jones Investments Limited New Zealand Championship has attracted a top class field. An additional incentive this year is the opportunity to secure a place in the Plaza International Tournament. And now, to put the icing on the cake, we are able to announce that Vernon Small, in conversation with Bob Jones, persuaded our Congress sponsor to DOUBLE UP the sponsorship to \$6000. The Association is very

grateful to both Vernon and Bob (although the former could reap more tangible rewards for his labours at the Congress prize-giving).

THE FOLLOWING players have been selected for the 1987-88 Robert Jones Investments New Zealand Championship:

R Dive
P Garbett
E Green
P Green

A Ker
 B Martin
 T Love
 O Sarapu
 J Sarfati
 V Small
 R Smith
 P Stuart

The following players have been selected for the 1987-88 Robert Jones Investments Reserve Championship:

B Carpinter
 D Cooper
 P Dunn
 Z Frankel
 R Hart
 P Hawkes
 S Lukey
 P McKenzie
 L McLaren
 N Metge
 G Spencer-Smith
 P Spiller

The following players have been appointed Reserves for the 1987-88 Robert Jones Investments Reserve Championship:

F Foster 1st Reserve
 J Robinson 2nd Reserve

Next year the Association, with the assistance of Peter Sturart and Bob Gibbons, plans to conduct regional Director of Play seminars and introduce a system of qualification for the title NZ Arbiter. Affiliated bodies interested in hosting one of the

weekend DoP seminars should contact the NZCA Secretary.

FIDE is introducing a World Active Chess Championship. Using the 30-30 time control, the full cycle is planned to be completed within the year. Continental tournaments are to be held in the months of July to September, an Inter-continental between October and December, followed by a series of elimination matches for the top eight players. The Asian Continental Championship is an Open Tournament with 15 qualifiers to the Inter-continental. New Zealand is allowed one 'hosted' player (free accommodation). Council favours a one or two day Swiss tournament to decide the NZ Active Chess Champion. If suitable sponsorship can be arranged, the first prize will be free travel to the Asian Continental Championship. The opinions of affiliated clubs and players on this proposition would be most welcome.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, at ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH HALL, TAKAPUNA.

round. For example: two players are on 3.5/4, and two more on 3/4. The first two will now create a result for one to get 4.5/5; the players on 3 will have little for which to play.

(2) Of course, it might be argued that players are not unprincipled. We agree, we are not either! Neither of us achieved 4/5 without winning games. A last round draw is often indicative of exhaustion by both players, real caution to avoid utterly wasting the effort over the last four rounds, and assessment of past results. Both players had their reasons for a draw (and length of moves is NOT

indicative of effort or courage). If both players have a draw uppermost in mind, the chances are extremely high that the result will be splitting the point. Our personal view is that this is no more (and no less) meritorious than kamikaze chess which does produce a result.

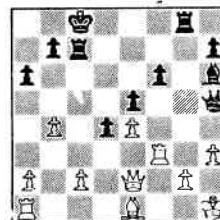
A POMEROY
 J SARFATI

Sir

CONGRATULATIONS on producing a fine magazine. The articles are worthwhile and interesting.

On pp 113-114 of the October Issue (No 5) you give my game against Paul Garbett from the Winstone. In the following position there is an interesting possibility.

MCLAREN



GARBETT

Here Garbett played 32. ...Rcg7, which is a serious mistake - as Paul pointed out after the game, White can win the queen by 33. Rc3+ dc 34. Qxh5. Black then has 34. ...Rxxg2 threatening both 35. ...Rgl+ and 35. ...Bf4, but White has the rejoinder 35. Bg3! discovered by Martin Dreyer.

I missed all this, despite having attempted to win the queen in this way a few moves earlier (29. Qf2 - e2), whereupon Black had defended (29. ...Rd7 - c7).

LEONARD MCLAREN

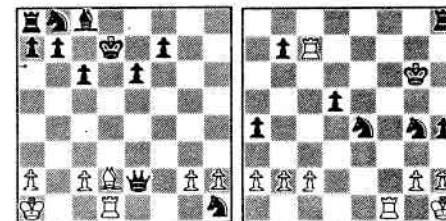
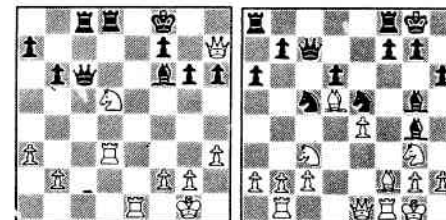
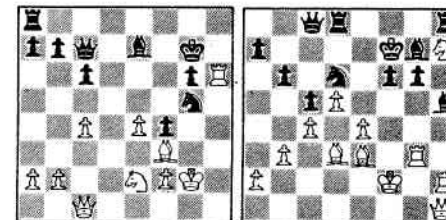
I sit and wonder at this mess
 And marvel how they call it Chess
 For though they talk of pattern
 I see no shape when done my way.

Each move of mine seems danger
 Each time I play it comes to
 I think I should swot nouns and
 And spend my time arranging words

MIKE POWER

Can You Spot The Combination?

White moves first 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Black 4, 6.



RATINGS

EVENTS RATED IN THE PERIOD MAY 1 TO OCTOBER 31 ARE NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP; WELLINGTON QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (A,B); ALL-WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP (A,B); PALMERSTON OPEN; WAITAKERE TRUST (A,B); NORTH SHORE CC RATED TOURNAMENT (1-5); PAPATOETOE OPEN; CANTERBURY FUND RAISER; CANTERBURY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP; WINSTONE (A,B); ALL CANTERBURY CHALLENGE MATCH; NZ SCHOOLPUPILS CHAMPIONSHIP; SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP; FTC OTAGO LABOUR WEEKEND; UPPER HUTT LABOUR WEEKEND (A); AUCKLAND LABOUR WEEKEND; AND CANTERBURY CLUB TOURNAMENT ALL PLAYERS ACTIVE WITHIN THE LAST TWO YEARS ARE INCLUDED ON THE LIST. ASTERISKS (*) DENOTE PROVISIONAL RATINGS BASED ON FEWER THAN 25 GAMES.

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LOCAL NEWS

AUCKLAND LABOUR WEEKEND

by Richard Jackson DOP
Auckland Club Captain

A STRONG field of 30, including Vernon Small up from Christchurch, entered for the Labour Weekend Tournament held at the Auckland Chess Centre. With 8 rounds over three days at the Allegro rate of 45/1.5 hours plus 15 minutes, it was quite a test of stamina and some quick draws resulted especially among the top players.

Final placings were:

1st	V Small	6.5/8
2nd	P Stuart	6.0
3rd=	O Sarapu	5.5
	R Smith	5.5
	P Green	5.5

A Mephisto Dallas computer (current world computer champion) entered by Bruce Barnard finished with a creditable 5 along with P Cooper, B Wheeler and E Green.

The grade prize (sub 1600) was won by David Boyd of North Shore with an excellent score of 4.5 - this included his acceptance of a draw to the Maestro 6 computer in a won R&P's ending.

G MAESTRO (UR) - G THYE (UR)
SICILIAN (KAN II)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd
4.Nxd4 a6 5.Bd3 Qc7 6.Be3
Nc6 7.O-O b5 8.a4 b4 9.
Nd2 Nf6 10.Nxc6 dxc 11.
Nc4 Be7 12.Nb6 Rb8 13.
Nxc8 Qxc8 14.Qe2 Ra8 15.
Rad1 O-O 16.f3 c5 17.Bc4
Nd7 18.Bxa6 Qc7 19.Bb5
Nb6 20.b3 Bd6 21.h3 f5
22.Bc4 Qe7 23.Bg5 Qd7
24.Bf4 Nc8 25.Bxd6 Nxd6
26.e5 Ne4 27.Bxd7 Ng3
28.Bxe6+ Kh8 Qe3 f4 30.
Qxc5 Rac8 31.Rf7 RESIGNED.

I McNALLY (UR) - G MAESTRO (UR)
FRENCH DEFENCE (ADVANCE VAR.)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. e5 c5
4. Nf3 cxd 5. Bd3 Nc6 6.
O-O Bc5 7. Re1 Nge7 8. Nbd2

O-O 9. Nb3 Qb6 10. a4 a6
11. Nxc5 Qxc5 12. Bd2 Bd7
13. Ra3 b5 14. Bxh7+ Kxh7
15 Ng5+ Kg8 16. Qh5 Qxc2
17. Rh3 Qxd2 18. Qh7X

P COOPER (2015) - E GREEN (2239)
FRENCH DEFENCE (ADVANCE VAR.)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. e5 c5
4. Nf3 Nc6 5. Bd3 cxd 6.
O-O f6 7. Bf4 g5 8. Bg3 g4
9. Nxd4!? Nxd4 10. Qxd4 Nc6
11. Qh5+ Kd7 12. Nc3 fxg
13. Nxd5 Bd6 14. Qg4 Qf8
15. f4 h5 16. Qh3 e4 17.
Bxe4 Nh6 18. Rad1 Nf5 19.
Rfe1 h4 20. Bf2 exd 21.
Bxf5+ Kc7 22. Rxd5 Bxf5
23. Rxf5 Qg7 24. Qb3 Rhf8
25. Rxf8 Rxf8 26. Bxh4
Bxf4 27. Rf1 Nd4 28. Qc4+
Kb8 Rxf4? Rxf4 30. Bg3
Qxg3!-+ 31. hxg Nf3+ 32.
gxf Rxc4 33. c3 Rc6 34.
Kf2 Ra6 35. a3 Rb6 36. b4
Rc6 37. g4 Kc7 38. g5 Kd6
39. Kg3 Ke5 40. Kg4 Rc4+
41. Kh5 Kf5 42. g6 Kf6 43.
a4 b6 44. a5 b5 45. RESIGNED

1987 AMSTRAD COMPUTERS GRAND PRIX --- FINAL RESULTS ---

Amstrad Open Prizewinners:

1st	R. Smith	(Wai)	\$1000
2nd	O. Sarapu	(NS)	500
3rd	E. Green	(H-P)	300

Amstrad Handicap Prizewinners:

1st	D. Boyd	(NS)	\$500
2nd	G. Mears	(NS)	300
3rd	B. Marsick	(Pap)	150

The Open Grand Prix:

Congratulations to Bob Smith on winning the inaugural Amstrad Grand Prix.

By tying with Ortvin Sarapu in the final leg over Labour Weekend, he ensured his lead stayed intact.

It was no easy task, as the new format of the Labour Weekend tournament allowed lots of room for error. Before catching up to Ortvin, Bob had to withstand early

setbacks then a ferocious attack by tournament winner Vernon Small.

The minor prize went to Ewen Green almost by default. Paul Garbett did not contest the final leg, and Peter Stuart did not play enough legs earlier in the year to complement his fine performances in the last two legs.

The Handicap Grand Prix:

Congratulations to David Boyd of North Shore, who not only won but scored the maximum possible points. David needed every point - Graeme Mears played the part of the dark horse almost to perfection. A fine result for Graeme, and a just reward for his participation

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in Auckland tournaments over many, many years.

Bruce Marsick kept the Papatoetoe flag flying. He did well to keep up with the youngsters who seem to improve with every game and make a mockery of even their most recent national rating.

The Handicap section was never a two horse race like the Open. Ian McNally's result - in both sections - was excellent, while a number of other players had a chance at the possible score only to falter in the later legs.

1988 Amstrad Grand Prix ?

It is well-known that our 1987 sponsors, Grandstand Computers, no longer have the Amstrad Computers agency in New Zealand.

The good news is that the new Amstrad distributors, Brandt Corporation, have shown real interest in keeping up the association. More news on the results of our talks with them will be available in early 1988.

Sponsored or not, the Grand Prix adds a new dimension to Auckland competitions, and is a worthwhile exercise - both in publicity and encouraging players to improve.

Our sincere thanks to Sefton Powrie and the rest of the Amstrad team for their support in 1987.

1987 AMSTRAD GP Final Scores:

Amstrad Open GP:

1. R. Smith	(Wai)	47.69
2. O. Sarapu	(NS)	46.93
3. E. Green	(H-P)	43.60
4. P. Garbett	(NS)	42.79
5. P. Stuart	(NS)	42.70
6. P. Green	(ACC)	42.10
7. S. Fitzpatrick	(Wai)	41.20
8. G. Spain	(Ham)	40.20
9. I. McNally	(ACC)	40.06
10. P. Cooper	(ACC)	40.00
11. R. Hart	(NS)	39.00
12. G. Spencer-Smith	(NS)	38.36
13. J. Robinson	(Wai)	36.00
14. B. Marsick	(Pap)	35.50
15. S. van Dam	(ACC)	35.00
16. J. Chandler	(NS)	34.00
17. B. Wheeler	(ACC)	33.00
18. B. Walsh	(Ham)	32.50
19. D. Boyd	(NS)	31.57
20. M. Morrison	(ACC)	30.36

Amstrad Handicap GP:

1. D. Boyd	(NS)	60.00
2. G. Mears	(NS)	58.61
3. B.H.P. Marsick	(Pap)	57.94
4. I. McNally	(ACC)	57.25
5. I. Zwart	(NS)	56.50
6. B. Emett	(NS)	55.88
7. J. Chandler	(NS)	53.85
8. M. Morrison	(NS)	53.75
9. G. Spencer-Smith	(NS)	49.86
10. S. Fitzpatrick	(Wai)	49.44
11. J. Robinson	(Wai)	49.20
12. S. van Dam	(ACC)	48.50
13. G. Spain	(Ham)	48.24
14. P. Cooper	(ACC)	48.00
15. R. Smith	(Wai)	47.69
16. P. Stuart	(NS)	46.97
17. O. Sarapu	(NS)	46.93
18. R. Hart	(NS)	46.80
19. A. Reid	(NS)	45.21
20. E. Green	(H-P)	43.60

1987 AUCKLAND INTER-SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

by Bob Smith

CONVINCING winners of this year's Competition were Auckland Boys Grammar.

They scored 23 points out of a possible 25 in their preliminary group, and then scored 11.5 out of a possible 15 in Post-Section play.

Auckland Boys did not let up in the final either; defeating Mt Albert Grammar 6.5-2.5 in a double-header final.

This year's 'B' Grade champions are Northcote College, who beat Hillary 7.5-2.5 in the final - also played over two legs.

Earlier, Northcote topped their preliminary section with 15.5-20.

They then scored 15.5-20 in Post-Section play to prove it was no fluke!

In all, 28 teams from 22 schools around Auckland competed in this year's Championship: 12 in the 'A' Grade; and 16 in the 'B' Grade.

An odd "quirk" was that for the first time the finalists in both Grades came from the same

preliminary section, necessitating the double-round finals.

Detailed results:

'A' GRADE POST-SECTION: Auckland Grammar 11.5; Mt Albert Grammar 8.5; Edgewater College 6; and Rangitoto College 4. Auckland Grammar bet Mt Albert in the final.

'B' GRADE POST-SECTION: Northcote 15.5; Hillary 14; Pukekohe 11; Auckland Grammar 5.5; and St Kentigern 3.5. Northcote bet Hillary in the final.

Unfortunately most of the students playing did not record their games, and I have been unable to get any games from the leading teams.

The Championships ended with a brief prize-giving and get-together at the Auckland Chess Centre, where New Zealand Representative Bob Smith played a simultaneous exhibition against pupils and interested teachers.

ROTORUA CHESS CLUB

By R. BOYDEN

ON NOVEMBER 14 International Master Ortvin Sarapu accepted a challenge from five members of the Rotorua CC on New Zealand's largest chess set in the Government Garden, Rotorua. The local paper picked up Ortvin as the heavy favourite to take the match with ease. In the opening he showed his long experience with a Ruy Lopez. Mid-way through the game the club members settled down to even up the game. In the end play both sides made mistakes before it was agreed to draw. Ortvin ended the day by playing 16 members (on standard boards) of the club with only one loss.

The giant set was produced by master wood carver John Bjarnsen of Rotorua from laminated wood donated by Lockwood Buildings. The project, which included building a trailer designed as a chess board, was completed by Rotorua CC members. The full set weighs 281 kg, with the King

weighing in at 19 kg, Queen 16 kg and each pawn 5 kg. The chess board in the Government Garden is made of concrete. The set is available to the public at the Orchid Restaurant and Coffee House for a fee of \$5 per game plus a bond of \$20.

The Rotorua CC would be interested to hear from any chess club for an open challenge. Room and board can be arranged. Write P Margolin, 64 Turner Drive, Rotorua.

PALMERSTON NORTH CHESS CLUB

by Frank Visser

ON OCTOBER 6 the Palmerston North Chess Club was host to a 15 men strong contingent from Massey University. The organisation was in the capable hands of Vince Arnall, who himself played at Board 6. It was an interesting match, which finished at 10.45 pm. By that time the PNCC had won 11 games. We lost two and drew two. I played the following game at Board 8.

Geoff WILLIAMS (1283) - Frank VISSER (UR), French Defence:

1. e2 - e4 e7 - e6
2. d2 - d4 d7 - d5
3. e4 - e5 c7 - c5
4. c2 - c3

(A classical continuation of the advance variation, favoured by Paulsen and later also by Nimzowitch [Euwe, "Theory of Chess Openings", Vol 8; P 78]).

4. ... a7 - a6

(Black should have continued with Nc6. The move a6 is weak, but I did not wish to see a White bishop appearing on b5 now that the diagonal a4-e8 is also accessible to the White queen with pawn c2 out of the way).

5. Ng1 - f3 Nb8 - c6
6. Bc1 - e3

(I expected Be2 or d3, but not this. Pawn d4 is defended sufficiently already).

6. ... c5xd4

(Black decided to take the pawn anyway, to create more space on the queen-side).

7. **c3xd4 Bf8 - e7**
 (Black played this move to prevent a White Bg5, but it is a paralysing blockage of his own king-side).

8. **Bf1 - d3 f7 - f6**
 (A logical attempt to attack the White centre, but rather risky).

9. **0 - 0 f6xe5**
 10. **d4xe5**
 (This pawn strongly hinders the development of Black's king-side pieces, but it is also much in the way of White's own advance as long as Black can maintain his pawn on e6).

10. ... **Bc8 - d7**
 (Black has no chance of king-side castling, because he cannot play his knight. Creating space for the knight on e7 is not possible. Playing the bishop invites a White Bg5 and h7 in preparation of a Black Bg5 leads to Bg6 ch, after which Black cannot castle anymore. So the king has to escape to the queen-side).

11. **Nb1 - c3 Qd8 - c7**
 (Enables queen-side castling and attacks e5. This latter aspect is not intended to win the pawn, but to lure the White bishop away from the g1-a7 diagonal).

12. **Be3 - f4 0 - 0 - 0**
 (From now on White has the option of sacrificing his knight by Ndx5, followed by e6, after Black has taken the knight. This would ruin Black's defence. Fortunately, however, White has to protect his bishop on f4 first before he can carry out this manoeuvre. At this stage I also considered the move 12. ...Nb4, but this is not sufficient to chase the White bishop away from the b1-h7 diagonal. White simply plays Bb1 followed by a3, and the Black knight has to retreat without having achieved anything).

13. **Ra1 - c1 Kc8 - b8**
 14. **Rf1 - e1**
 (To have sufficient protection for e4, after a move by the bishop on f4 or the knight on f3).

14. ... **Qc7 - a5**
 (Removes the queen from the threatened C-file, and prepares a counter-attack on the queen-side).

15. **a2 - a3 h7 - h6**
 (Now Black can play Bg5 to open up

e7 for his king's knight).

16. **Qd1 - b3**
 (At this stage White should have played Be3 to occupy the important diagonal g1-a7, but he wants to use his freedom of movement for a rapid attack with heavy pieces on Black's king. Black, on the other hand, has to play his queen's knight to activate the bishop and now he has the chance as b4 is no longer possible to attack any Black pieces that may move to c5).

16. ... **Be7 - c5**
 17. **Nc3 - a4**
 (Very tempting - but not good. White still could have prevented the threatening Nd4 by playing Ne2. Another possibility was 17. ~~Nxd5~~ exd5 18. e6 ch (18. Qxd5? Bxf2 ch and White loses his queen] Ka8 19. ed7x Rd7x and the battle is far from over).

17. ... **Nc6 - d4**
 (This move immediately activates two Black pieces. White cannot save both his queen and knight. After 18. Qa2 or d1 follows Bxa4. Capturing with the rook on c5, is not good either: A) 18. Rxc5 Nxb3 19. Rxa5 Nxa5 and Black wins the exchange, but B) 18. Rxc5 Nxf3 ch 19. gxf3 [forced] Qxe1 ch 20. Bf1, or Kg2 Bxa4 21. Qxa4 Ne7. Black wins the exchange, but he cannot call his queen back in time to help with the defence of his king against a concerted attack by queen, rook, and bishop. In this situation, White's best chances are in exchanging queens by 18. Qc3 Nxf3 ch 19. gxf3 Qxc3 20. Rxc3 Bxa4 21. Rxc5 Ne7 22. Recl Rc8 23. Rxc8 Rxc8 24. Rxc8 Kxc8. This leaves White with the bishop pair, and chances for a favourable end-game. However White takes the attacking knight supposing Black will recapture on d4, which would take the sting out of Black's attack).

18. **Nf3xd4 Bd7xa4**
 (Much stronger than Bxd4, as it maintains the attack on the White queen. Even now White still could have played 19. Qc3 Qxc3 20. bxc3 [20. Rxc3? Bxc4], and if Black now takes the pawn on a3 he loses a bishop after Ra1. This series of moves would result in White blocking the C-file with his

own pawn. His attention was so much focussed on an attack on my castled king, that he lost sight of an immediate threat. He thinks to win two bishops against a rook [19. Rxc5 Qxc5 20. Qxa4] or a bishop [19. Rxc5 Bxb3 20. Rxa5], but will lose his queen).

19. **Rclxc5 Qa5xe1 ch**
White resigned
 (20. Bf1 Bb3x 21. Nb3x Ne7 leaves him no chances).



PALMERSTON NORTH OPEN

by Rowan Wood

EIGHTEEN players competed in the second Palmerston North Open held on the weekend of 5-6 September 1987. The Tournament was over 5 Rounds with an accelerated time control of 40 moves in 1.5 hours, and a further half-hour to complete the game.

Rowan Wood was once again Director of Play, and accompanying him were two of the heavyweights of Wellington and New Zealand Chess: Russell DIVE and Anthony KER. These two were obvious favourites with the major opposition likely to come from 1986 champion, Dave Cooper.

The first critical game was in Round 3 when Dive met Cooper. Cooper made a miscalculation early on, lost the exchange and resigned shortly after.

Dive and Ker have clashed on three occasions this year with the results shared: a win and a draw apiece. The fourth occasion occurred in Round 4. Dive gained an early advantage, which he gradually converted to a two-pawn winning advantage by the first time control. Ker played on with some swindling possibilities, which Dive carefully avoided. The win gave Dive four points and the outright lead. The only other unbeaten player after 4 Rounds was Roy Shuker, who drew with Cooper.

Shuker's run came to an end in Round 5 when he played Dive. After an equal opening Dive gained an advantage in the middle game, which he converted into a win for

a picket fence of five points. Ker finished second, a full point back with Cooper and Michael Turner third equal with three and a half points.

The under-1600 Grade prize was shared by three players on three points: Earl Roberts, Ted Gibbons and Yung Le.

The Tournament was enjoyed by everyone, particularly Dive. It was his first Tournament win, albeit against moderate opposition (Ker excepted), since the New Zealand Championship.

D COOPER (1986) - R SHUKER (1675)

1 e4	e5	13 Rf2	h5
2 d4	d5	14 Rb1	Bc4
3 Nc3	Bb4	15 Qd2	b6
4 e5	c5	16 Nd4	g6
5 a3	cxd4	17 a4	Nf5
6 Qxd4	Nc6	18 Ba3	Kd7
7 Bb5	Bd7	19 Qe1	Nxd4
8 Bxc6	Bxc3+20 cxd4		a5
9 bxc3	Bxc6	21 Rf3	h4
10 Ne2	Ne7	22 Rh3	Qd8
11 0-0	Qc7	23 g3	Kc6
12 f4	Bb5	24 gxh4	Rh5

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A KER* (2212) - R DIVE (2296)

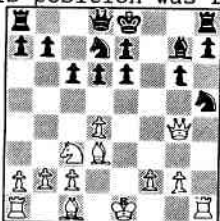
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2 c4	e6	32 Nf3	Qd7
3 Nc3	Bb4	33 Nh4	Kh7
4 e3	c5	34 Qg3	Rg8
5 a3	Bxc3+	35 Kh2	Rd3
6 bxc3	Nc6	36 Qf2	g5
7 Ed3	0-0	37 fxg5	hxg5
8 Ne2	b6	38 Nf3	Bxf3
9 e4	Ne8	39 gx+3	Qd5
10 0-0	Ba6	40 Kg2	Nxe5
11 f4	f5	41 c4	Qxf3+
12 Ng3	g6	42 Qxf3	Nxf3
13 Be3	Na5	43 Rxe6	Nxe1+
14 Qe2	Rc8	44 Rxe1	Rc3
15 d5	Nd6	45 Rd2	Rxa3
16 dxe6	dxe6	46 Rd6	g4
17 e5	Ndxc4	47 hxg4	Rxg4+
18 Bf2	Qd5	48 Kf2	Rf4+
19 Rfd1	Qc6	49 Kg2	Re4
20 Be1	Bb7	50 Rh1+	Kg7
21 Ra2	Rcd8	51 Rhh6	Rd3
22 Rda1	Qd5	52 Rg6+	Kf7
23 Bxc4	Qxc4	53 Rf6+	Ke7
24 Qf2	Rd3	54 Rxf5	Rxc4
25 Nf1	Rfd8	55 Rf2	Ra4
26 Nd2	Qd5	56 Re2+	Kd7
27 Nf3	Nc4	57 Rf2	Kc7
28 Re2	Rd1	58 Rf7+	Rd7
29 Raa2	Qd3	59 Rff6	Rd2+
30 Ng5	Qd5	60 Kf3	Rdd4

**UPPER HUTT CHESS CLUB
LABOUR WEEKEND TOURNAMENT**

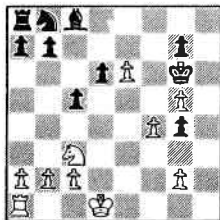
by Chris Bell

A GRATIFYING increase in the number of entries meant that the Tournament could be run in its advertised two grades. The dozen contestants in the 'A' Grade were headed by last year's winner and current NZ Champion, Russel Dive and Jonathan Sarfati, who represented NZ at the last Olympiad. At the other end of the scale, Dan Dolejs (rated 1635) was roughly 100 points higher than last year's twelfth-rated player. However, the overall standard of play was disappointing with the weaker players in many cases offering little resistance to their stronger opponents. There was also a liberal sprinkling of blunders, notably in the games Sarfati-Dive, Sarfati-Hawkes and Pomeroy-Hawkes. There was certainly no shortage of incident, both on and off the Board. Mike Roberts recalled memories of Jan Timman (at the 1984 Phillips and Drew, London) when he unfortunately parted company with his motor scooter on the way home after Saturday's play, and suffered a fractured arm. He returned to fight again on Monday, losing a marathon game to Dave Capper. How many players though would have bothered after missing two games? I thought this demonstrated sportsmanship in its truest sense.

It became clear after a couple of rounds that Dive and Sarfati were a class above the rest of the field. They met in Round 4, each on maximum points. Dive, as Black, chose Alekhine's Defence and Sarfati played 5. Ng5 and 6. e6?! in the Modern variation. Dive defended sensibly until this position was reached:



Worried about the threats on e6 and g6 he played 12. ...Nf8?, allowing 13. Rxb5. As he pointed out later, he should have played 12. ...Nh6, simply returning one of the pawns. However, the game was drawn(!) after the moves 13. ...Qb6 14. Ne2 e5 15. dxe5 Bxe5 16. Rxe5 dxe5 17. Bd2 Nd7 18. Bc3 Rf8 19. f3 Rd8 20. 0-0-0 Nc5 21. Kb1 Nxd3 22. cxd3 Qf2 23. Nc1 Rf4 24. Qg5 Rf5, 0.5 - 0.5. Each player won his last game; Dive beating Philip Monrad in a rook and pawn ending and Sarfati crushing Donald O'Boyle's Salvio Gambit. Dive thus became the first three-time winner of the trophy, while Sarfati gave the engravers a new name upon which to work. Arthur Pomeroy finished third with 3.5 points, losing to Dive - but winning well against Mark Noble and graciously accepting Peter Hawkes' gift. O'Boyle and Noble finished equal fourth on three points. This accident happened in the former's game with Dolejs:



O'Boyle (White) had earlier sacrificed (unclearly) on h7 but now, after the disappearance of the queens, his attack is spent. He played 20. Nd5 (some enterprising person ought to come up with a symbol indicating "diabolical move!"). Black replied 20. ...Na6? There followed 21. Ne7+ Kh7 22. g6+ Kh6 23. Kd2, 1 - 0. (Student to verify mate in all other variations).

Thirteen players took part in the 'B' Grade, eight of whom were unrated. A very interesting contest developed until Alan Winfield touched one of Ivan Luketina's pawns in Round 4. Unfortunately for him, capture of the pawn entailed the loss of his



INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Plaza International Chess Tournament will be held in the new Plaza International Hotel in Wellington from March 15 to March 28.

The tournament will be the strongest ever held in Australia or New Zealand.

The 12 players in the tournament include:

- * Former world champion Boris Spassky.
- * Former Candidates finalist Robert Hubner.
- * New Zealand Grandmaster Murray Chandler.
- * Australian Grandmaster Ian Rogers.
- * A Grandmaster representing the Soviet Chess Federation.
- * International Master Ortvin Sarapu, 19 times New Zealand champion.
- * FIDE Master Vernon Small, four times New Zealand champion.
- * Russell Dive, 1986-87 New Zealand champion.
- * Anthony Ker, 1987 North Island champion.

Two more leading international players will be signed, and one more New Zealander will qualify from the 1987-88 Robert Jones Investments New Zealand Championship in Auckland.

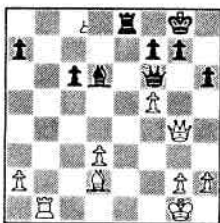
The tournament will use the new international time limit of 40 moves in two hours and then 20 in the next hour, in a six-hour playing session. Play will begin at 1.30pm, and there will be two rest days.

The Plaza International Chess Tournament is associated with the New Zealand International Festival of the Arts, taking place in Wellington over the same period.

Season tickets and day tickets will be available.

The organisation is still seeking some volunteers to run the demonstration boards, help look after the players, and so on. Enquiries about this, and other aspects of the tournament, can be made to: Bernard Carpinter, 7 Broomhill Road, Wellington 5, phone (04) 847-600 or Grant Kerr, 35 Fillis Street, New Plymouth, phone (067) 88-473.

queen. This was a sickening way to lose, especially as he had played so well in both this and earlier games. Winfield went on to draw with Simon Grainger (who impressed in his first 'real' Tournament) to finish second equal behind Luketina, who achieved the 'perfect' score with a default against Ross Powell in the final round. Nevertheless, Luketina played well in that he took advantage of his opportunities. Here is the finish of his game against Marcus Gordon (White):



23. ...Qe5 24. g3? Bc5 25. Kf1 Qd5! 26. d4 Bxd4, 0 - 1.

Final standings were:

'A' GRADE: 1.-2. Dive, Sarfati 4.5; 3. Pomeroy 3.5; 4.-5. O'Boyle, Noble 3; 6. Monrad 2.5; 7.-9. Hawkes, Capper, Borren 2; 10. Dolejs 1.5; 11. Stracy 1; 12. Roberts 0.5.

'B' GRADE: 1. Luketina 5; 2.-3. Grainger, Winfield 3.5; 4.-6. Stephens, Tofield, Newman 3; 7.-8. Powell, Gordon 2.5; 9.-12. Waite, Jones, White, Chandler 2; 13. Teni 1.

Prizes totalled \$330, down on last year - but without a sponsor.



WELLINGTON CHESS LEAGUE INTER-CLUB 1997

by Rowan Wood

UPPER Hutt Chess Club achieved a notable success when their number one team won the 'A' Grade of the recently completed Wellington Chess League Inter-Club Competition for the first time.

The team of Lev Aptekar (4/4), Arthur Pomeroy (3/4), Gerald Carter (1/4) and Ross

Ferguson (4/4) won all their matches to win the Grade with 12 out of a possible 16 points. Three and a half points adrift was Wellington in second place.

Upper Hutt 1 had, in fact, lost their Round 1 match to defending champions Hutt Valley. But Hutt Valley apparently lost interest after losing in Rounds 2 and 3 and defaulted their final two matches. Hutt Valley were subsequently disqualified and all their results were cancelled.

In third equal place were the two Civic teams on seven and a half points. This was a disappointing result, considering both teams were capable of winning the Grade. Unfortunately for Civic, a number of their players did not perform as expected.

Civic continued their dominance of the 'B' Grade, winning for the fourth time in as many years. Unbeaten in their matches, Civic 1 scored 12 out of a possible 16 points. The winning team was Bill Forster (1.5/4), Brett Mullan (2.5/4), Rowan Wood (3/3), Dave Capper (3/3) and Mark Chamberlain (2/2). Upper Hutt were second with nine and a half points, and Hutt Valley third on seven.

Only four teams competed in the 'C' Grade, the notable absentee: the defending champions Civic. Wellington won the double round-robin contest with 17 points, four points clear of Wainuiomata. For the winning team, major contributions were made by Tom Pledger (4.5/5), Ian McElwee (5/6), Tim Stephens (3.5/5) and Todd Stevenson (3/3).

KAPITI CHESS CLUB

THE CLUB had its first meeting on 16 November when 11 players turned out at the Memorial Hall in Tennis Court Road, Raumati South, at 7 pm.

Skittle games were played that first night, but the following week Club Officers were elected: Bill Cox (President), Leo Eichholtz (Secretary-Treasurer), and Alvaro Lacunza (Captain).

CANTERBURY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

by S Lukey

THIS event, run over 9 rounds, attracted 24 players, but unfortunately no players rated over 2000 could bring themselves to enter. Michael Hampl or Stephen Lukey was expected to win and so it turned out, with Hampl's deciding fourth round win over Lukey ultimately being the difference in their scores of 7.5 and 7 respectively. Dean Edwards was perhaps a little unlucky to finish on six, along with Brian Nijman, the only person to beat Hampl. But for my money, the Tournament's best performance came from veteran Owen Thomson. Owen entered in the third round, due to the unfortunate lack of publicity of the event, but after conceding these two forfeits he had five wins (including one over Dean Edwards), a draw and a loss to Michael Hampl.

S LUKEY (1898) - DW EDWARDS (1784): 1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 a6 5. Nc3 Nf6 6. Be2 d6 7. 0-0 Be7 8. a4 0-0 9. Kh1 Nc6 10. f4 Qc7 11. f5 d5?! (11. ...e5) 12. Nxc6 bxc6 13. e5?! Ne8 (13. ...Qxe5 14. Bf4 Qxf5 15. Bd6 [15. Bd3!?] Qxf1; 13. ...NG7!?) 14. f6 gxf6 15. Bd3 (15. Bh6 fxe5) f5 (15. ...fe? 16. Bxh7+ Kxh7 17. Qh5+ Kg8 18. Qg4+ Kh7 [18. ...Ng7 19. Bh6] 19. Rf3+-; 15. ...Qxe5 16. Bf4) 16. Bf4 (16. Rf3!?) Qb7 17. Rf3 f6 18. Rg3+ Kh8 19. Qh5 fxe5? (19. ...Bd8) 20. Bxe5+ Bf6 (20. ...Nf6 21. Qh6 Rf7 22. Rg6!) 21. Qxe8! 1 - 0 (21. ...Rxe8 22. Bxf6+ Qg7 23. Rxg7 Rf8 24. Ra7+ Rxf6 25. Rxa8 Rf8 26. Bxa6).

EDITORS NOTE: The lack of publicity mentioned above might have been avoided if New Zealand Chess had been informed early enough!

All-Wellington Championship Results

			Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Pts	SOS	
1.	A Ker	HV	2212	W10	W5	L3	W6	W2	D4	4.5	21
2.	L McLaren	CI	2105	W13	D4	W7	W3	L1	W6	4.5	20
3.	R Dive	CI	2296	W6	W7	W1	L2	D4	D5	4	22
4.	J Sarfati	WE	2239	W8	D2	D5	W10	D3	D1	4	21.5
5.	N Metge	CI	2164	W9	L1	D4	L8	W11	D3	3	21
6.	G Manner	WN	1814	L3	W11	W12	L1	W10	L2	3	20
7.	P Collins	WN	1830	W11	L3	L2	D9	W14	D8	3	18.5
8.	M Sims	UH	1802	L4	W13	L10	W5	D12	D7	3	16
9.	D Stracy	UH	1661	L5	D12	D14	D7	W13	D10	3	13.5
10.	J Adams	CI	1751	L1	W14	W8	L4	L6	D9	2.5	19
11.	B Kay	CI	1507	L7	L6	W13	W6	L5	D12	2.5	14
12.	S Aburn	WE	1555	D6	D9	L6	L13	D8	D11	2	
13.	Z Shardy	CI	1538	L2	L8	L11	W12	L9	D14	1.5	16.5
14.	A Feneridis	WE	1993	D12	L10	D9	L11	L7	D13	1.5	14.5

Final scores in the B Grade:

1 A Stanton (WE) 5, 2-3 A Schultz (WE), S Moore (WN) 4.5,
4-5 R Powell (WE), T van Bodegraven (CI) 3.5,
6 J Henderson (WN) 3, 7-8 M Gordon (WE), T Stephens (WE) 2.5,
9 C Webber (CI) 1, 10 S White (UH) 0.



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WANDERING THRO THE WOOD

by IM Ortvin Sarapu

THE EDITOR has asked for some games from lower ELO-rated players, and not only top games from top players.

At North Shore Chess Club, young Ralf Hart (ELO 2020) as White had to play "super-veteran" Merv Morrison (ELO "only" 1534).

R HART - M MORRISON, King's Gambit!:

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| 1. e4 | e5 |
| 2. f4 | |
| 3. Nf3 | exf4 |
| 4. exd5 | d5 |
| 5. Bb5+ | Nf6 |
| 6. dxc6 | c6 |
| 7. d4 | Nxc6 |
| 8. 0 - 0 | Bd6 |

(Books give here also 8. Qe2+ Be6 9. Ng5 etc. Now Black has equality).

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| 8. 0 - 0 | 0 - 0 |
| 9. Nbd2 | Bg4 |
| 10. Nc4 | Bc7 |
| 11. Bxc6 | bxc6 |
| 12. Qd3 | Nd5 |

(Morrison's computer suggested later Qd5 as a better move, developing!)

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| 13. Nfe5 | Nb4!? |
| 14. Qd2 | |

(White threatens to win one of Black's pieces attacked. Perhaps Hart was thinking of an early

night!?)

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| 14. | Bf5 |
| 15. Qxb4? | |
| 15. | Qxd4+ |
| 16. Be3 | |

(Better is by far Rxf4!? here. Morrison's combination - planned or not, is very effective).

(Naturally on 16. Kh1 follows the simple Bxe5 winning).

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| 16. | fxe3 |
| 17. Rxf5 | |

(So White is still a piece ahead. That pawn on the e-file is troublesome for Hart, but seems easy to stop).

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| 17. | e2 dis+ |
| 18. Kh1 | Qe4! |

(The winning move! White's Rf5 and Ne5 are badly placed. Hart in trouble, the piece has to be returned).

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| 19. Rf3 | Bxe5 |
| 20. Re3 | Qf4! |

(With double-mate threat, Qxh2 and Qf1, White cannot take either the bishop or the pawn).

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| 21. Kg1 | |
| 21. | Qxh2+ |

(Instead of resigning!?)

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| 22. Kf2 | Bd4 |
| 23. Re1 | Qf4+ |

Resigns! Resigns! Resigns!

My ELO is 2345 (FIDE), and if I had beaten a player 486 points above me, it would make me 2830 - even Kasparov and Karpov have not got that high!

So Morrison's win is sensational!

OVERSEAS NEWS

by NM Peter Stuart

CANDIDATES 1988

THE LAST place for the 1988 Candidates' series was decided when Lajos Portisch defeated England's John Nunn 4-2 in a play-off for third place in the Szirak Inter-Zonal. The Hungarian surprised his opponent in the first game with an unexpected novelty, and Nunn threw away a winning position in game two. As

Portisch needed only a 3-3 tie (due to his superior tie-break score at Szirak), the match was as good as over with the score at 2-0. The remaining four games were drawn.

The pairings for the first round matches at Saint John (New Brunswick) in January-February are: Sokolov V Spraggett; Yusupov V Ehlvest; Korchnoi V Hjartarson;

Short V Sax; Timman V Salov; Portisch V Vaganian; and Seirawan V Speelman.

VRSHAC

THE ANNUAL Kostic Memorial Tournament (Category 12) was jointly won by GMs Jaan Ehlvest (USR) and Dragan Velimirovic (YUG) with 8/11. Then came: 3. GM Popovic (YUG) 6.5; 4.-6. IM Cvitan (YUG), IM Damljanovic (YUG) & GM Georgiev (BUL) 5.5; 7.-8. GM Rajkovic (YUG) & GM Tseshkovsky (USR) 5; 9.-10. GM Geller (USR) & GM Ivanovic (YUG) 4.5; 11.-12. GM Barlov (YUG) & GM Rogers (AUS) 4.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE CATEGORY 10 Pan Pacific International in September was the strongest Tournament in California since the 1966 Piatigorski Cup (1. Spassky, 2. Fischer). Indonesian GM Utut Adianto shared first place with American IM Michael Rohde in a close finish. Scores: 1.-2. Adianto & Rohde 7; 3.-4. GM Brown (USA) & GM Christiansen (USA) 6.5; 5.-6. GM de Firmian (USA) & GM Spraggett (CAN) 6; 7.-9. GM Djuric (YUG), IM Leski (FRA) & IM Verduga (MEX) 5.5; 10. GM D Surevich (USA) 5; 11. GM Miles (USA) 3.5; 12. Rey (USA) 2.

Miles announced several months ago that he would no longer be available to represent England. More recently, it emerges that he has changed his FIDE affiliation to the US and will be eligible to play for that country after one year's residence. This result is his second disaster of late - clearly, an unsettling time for England's first Grandmaster.

TILBURG

THE 11TH INTER-POLIS Tournament in September/October was the strongest this year with an average rating of 2623 (Category 15). Jan Timman never lost the lead from round three onwards, and Robert Hubner was never more than a half-point behind. The latter's loss to Predrag Nikolic allowed the Yugoslav the chance to catch him, and eventually share second place.

Viktor Korchnoi could manage

only a single draw from his first four games so did very well to finish as high as fourth place. Ljubojevic underlined his lack of consistency by following his superb result at Brussels early this year with last place at Tilburg. The scores:

(INSERT CHART HERE)

BELGRADE

LJUBOMIR Ljubojevic continued his yo-yo results in winning an all-GM Tournament (Category 14, 2584) in the Yugoslav capital in October. After a slow start he scored 6 points from his last seven games to finish on 8 points; half a point ahead of Timman, who has scored consistently well this year.

Alexander Belyavsky took third place on 7 points, while Korchnoi shared fourth with P Nikolic and Popovic on 6. The event was not so successful for the other three candidates involved. Hjartarson shared seventh with Ivanovic on 5 points, while Salov and Short equalled Gligoric's score of 4.5. Marjanovic brought up the rear on 1.5 points.

BUENOS AIRES

DESPITE the home advantage,

Argentina fielded a comparatively weak team in the South American Team Championship. With Brazil a notable absentee, the Cuban team won easily to qualify for the 1989 World Team Championship at Lucerne.

JURMALA

A CATEGORY 10 Tournament in this Latvian city saw 12 of the 14 players finish within one point of each other. The winning quartet comprised GMs Gipslis, Psakhis, Razuvaev and Tal (all USR) on 7.5 points. Next, on 7, were GM Arnason (ICE), GM Bagirov (USR), IM Pribyl (CZE) and GM Romanishin (USR). Then, on 6.5, came IM Caspar (DDR), IM Kenghis (USR), IM Kosten (ENG) and Shabalov (USR).

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 1987

by NM Peter Stuart

THE 1987 MATCH for the World Championship between title-holder Gary Kasparov and challenger Anatoly Karpov started in Seville, Spain in mid-October. This match is the fourth clash between these two players, and the first Game was also the 101st encounter between them.

The play so far could best be described as scrappy - by which I mean flightily, not fightily! After 16 of the scheduled 24 Games, the score was locked at 8-8; each player having won four Games.

After a relatively quiet Slav-Grunfeld (drawn in 30), Karpov surprised with an interesting pawn sacrifice playing the Black side of an English Opening in Game 2. Kasparov declined the offer but later played too sharply, and Karpov wound up neatly to take an early lead.

The third Game was another quiet Slav-Grunfeld (drawn in 29). Kasparov equalised the score, when Karpov avoided the pawn sacrifice novelty of the Game 2 opening, but played poorly there-after.

Karpov essayed something new against his opponent's Grunfeld in Game 5, playing a line of the Exchange variation thought to be okay for Black. Kasparov gained compensation for a pawn, but did not follow up accurately and eventually blundered a rook. So, 3-2 to the challenger.

Game 6 was a quiet English (drawn in 28), while Game 7 saw the same Grunfeld line as Game 5. This time Kasparov, in mutual time trouble, sacrificed the exchange and eventually drew - just. In Game 8 Karpov's experimental opening was such a failure, that he was soon reduced to total passivity, and Kasparov eventually crashed through on the king-side to tie the score once again.

After two quiet draws (a Grunfeld Exchange, drawn in 70, when Karpov gained a slight edge but Kasparov defended accurately and a Caro-Kann, which was drawn

in 20), the same line of the Grunfeld appeared for the fourth time in Game 11. The champion this time exchanged queens to go into an ending a pawn down, but with compensation. Nevertheless, Karpov got on top and was probably winning until first blowing most of his advantage and then blundering the exchange; the ending was hopeless.

Kasparov was slightly better in a Queen's Gambit in the 12th Game, so the draw agreed on move 21 was rather surprising. Karpov again had the edge in Game 13 (another Grunfeld) but Kasparov soon equalised, and the draw was agreed on move 36. Game 14 saw the second Car-Kann, which again led to a quick draw - 21 moves.

We give the first five decisive games below:

KASPAROV - KARPOV (2),
English Opening: 1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 e5 3. Nf3 Nc6 4. g3 Bb4 5. Bg2 0-0 6. 0-0 e4 7. Ng5 Bxc3 8. bxc3 Re8 9. f3 e3!? 10. d3 (Kasparov chooses to avoid the damage to his pawn structure after 10. dxe3. It is interesting that Karpov eschewed 9. ...e3 in Game 4, while Kasparov was obviously happy to meet it. Still the novelty had the desired effect in the Game - Kasparov took 80 minutes over his tenth move) 10. ...d5 11. Qb3 Na5 12. Qa3 c6 13. cxd5 cxd5 14. f4 Nc6 15. Rb1 Qc7 16. Bb2 Bg4 17. c4 dxc4 18. Bxf6 gxf6 19. Ne4 Kg7 20. dxc4 (Either 20. Qb2 or 20. Qb3 would have been consistent) 20. ...Rad8 21. Rb3 Nd4 22. Rxe3 Qxc4 (With both players now in time trouble, Karpov probably rejected 22. ...Nc2 because of 23. Qc3 Nxe3 24. Qxf6+. But the Black king escapes after 24. ...Kf8 25. Qh6+ Ke7 26. Qf6+ Kd7) 23. Kh1 Nf5 (23. Nc2 is still good) 24. Rd3 Bxe2 25. Rxd8 Rxd8 26. Re1 Re8 27. Qa5 b5 28. Nd2 Qd3 29. Nb3 Bf3! 30. Bxf3 Qxf3+ 31. Kg1 Rxe1+ 32. Qxe1 Ne3, 1 - 0.

KASPAROV - KARPOV (4),
English Opening: 1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 e5 3. Nf3 Nc6 4. g3 Bb4 5. Bg2 0-0 6. 0-0 e4 7. Ng5 Bxc3 8. bxc3 Re8 9. f3 exf3

10. Nxf3 Qe7 11. e3 Ne5 12. Nd4 Nd3 13. Qe2 Nxc1 14. Raxc1 d6 15. Rf4 c6 16. Rcf1 Qe5? (The queen proves to be an ungainly lady on this square. Better was 16. ...Rf8) 17. Qd3 Bd7 18. Nf5 Bxf5 19. Rxf5 Qe6 20. Qd4 Re7 21. Qh4 Nd7 22. Bh3 Nf8 23. R5f3 Qe5 24. d4 Qe4 25. Qxe4 Rxe4 26. Rxf7 Rxe3 27. d5! (The ending is very difficult for Black. He cannot continue 27. ...Rxc3 on account of 28. Rxf8+ Rxf8 29. Be6+ and 27. ...cxd5 is well met by 28. Bg2) 27. ...Rae8 28. Rxb7 cxd5 29. cxd5 R3e7 30. Rfb1 h5 31. a4 g5 32. Bf5 Kg7 33. a5 Kf6 34. Bd3 Rxb7 35. Rxb7 Re3 (The last chance lay in 35. ...Re7) 36. Bb5 Rxc3 37. Rxa7 Ng6 38. Rd7 Ne5 39. Rxd6+ Kf5 40. a6 Ra3 41. Rd8, 1 - 0.

KARPOV - KASPAROV (5), Grunfeld: 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 d5 4. cxd5 Nxd5 5. e4 Nxc3 6. bxc3 Bg7 7. Bc4 c5 8. Ne2 Nc6 9. Be3 0-0 10. 0-0 Bg4 11. f3 Na5 12. Bxf7+ (White thus wins a pawn, but Black gains good play against the several exposed White pawns) 12. ...Rxf7 13. fxg4 Rxf1+ 14. Kxf1 Qd6 15. e5 Qd5 16. Bf2 Rf8 (16. ...Rd8 was seen in Game 9) 17. Kgl Bh6 18. h4 Qf7 19. Bg3 Be3+ 20. Kh2 Qc4 21. Rb1 b6 22. Rb2 Qd5 23. Qd3 Nc4 24. Rb1 b5 25. Kh3 a6 26. Ng1 cxd4 27. Nf3 Rd8 28. a4 dxc3? (Correct was 28. ...bxa4) 29. Qxc3 Qe6 30. Kh2 bxa4 31. Rb4 Nd2 32. Rxa4 Nf1+ 33. Kh3 Rd1? 34. Qc2 Rc1 35. Qe2 h5 36. Be1 Qd7 37. Qxa6 Ra1?? 38. Qxg6+, 1 - 0.

KASPAROV - KARPOV (8), English Opening: 1. c4 e5 2. Nc3 d6 3. g3 c5?! 4. Bg2 Nc6 5. a3 g6 6. b4 Bg7 7. Rb1 Nge7 8. e3 0-0 9. d3 Rb8 10. Nge2 Be6 11. b5 Na5 12. Bd2 b6

13. 0-0 Nb7 14. e4 Kh8 15. Qc1 f5 16. Bg5 Qe8 17. Bxe7 Qxe7 18. exf5 Bxf5 19. Nd5 Qd7 20. Qd2 Na5 21. Nec3 Rbe8 22. Ne4 Nb7 (Black's opening has failed. It can be noted that the Black knight cannot stray too far from b7, else White will play a4-a5) 23. a4 Na5 24. h4 Nb7 25. Kh2 Rb8 26. Ra1 Na5 27. Ra3 Rf7 28. Qc3 Rd8 29. Ra2 Bh6 30. Ng5 Rff8 31. Re2 Bg7 32. Qc2 Rde8 33. Ne3 Bh6 34. Bd5 Bg7 35. Qd1 h6 36. Ne4 Qd8 37. Ra2 Bc8 38. Nc3 h5 39. Be4 Re6 40. Ncd5 Bh6 41. Ng2 Kg7 42. f4 exf4 (The sealed move. The position is clearly won for White - and the break-through is not long in coming) 43. Ngxf4 Re5 44. Nxxg6! Rxf1 45. Qxf1 Rxe4 46. dxe4 Kxg6 47. Rf2 Qe8 48. e5! dxe5 49. Rf6+ Kg7 50. Rd6! (Now the point of 48. e5 reveals itself; Black no longer has the defence ...Qe5), 1 - 0.

KARPOV - KASPAROV (11), Grunfeld: 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 d5 4. cxd5 Nxd5 5. e4 Nxc3 6. bxc3 Bg7 7. Bc4 c5 8. Ne2 Nc6 9. Be3 0-0 10. 0-0 Bg4 11. f3 Na5 12. Bxf7+ Rxf7 13. fxg4 Rxf1+ 14. Kxf1 Qd6 15. Kgl Qe6 16. Qd3 Qc4!? (A departure from the ninth Game, which saw 16. ...cxd4 17. cxd4 Qxg4) 17. Qxc4 Nxc4 18. Bf2 cxd4 19. cxd4 e5 20. d5 Bh6 21. h4 Bd2 22. Rd1 Ba5 23. Rc1 b5 24. Rc2 Nd6 25. Ng3 Nc4 26. Nf1 Nd6 27. Ng3 Nc4 28. g5 Kf7 29. Nf1 Nd6 30. Ng3 Nc4 31. Kf1 Ke7 32. Bc5+ Kf7 33. Rf2+ Kg7 34. Rf6 Bb6 35. Rc6?? Na5 36. Bxb6 Nxc6 37. Bc7 Rf8+ 38. Ke2 Rf7 39. Bd6 Rd7 40. Bc5 Na5 41. Nf1 Rc7 42. Bd6 Rc2+ 43. Kd3 Rxa2 44. Ne3 Kf7 45. Ng4 Nc4 46. Nxe5+ Nxe5+ 47. Bxe5 b4 48. Bf6 b3 49. e5 Rxxg2 50. e6+ Kf8, 0 - 1.

I know there are women out there who play chess, but where are they?

I realise only too well the difficulties that face many women in taking time out from domestic responsibilities to compete in such events, but with the Women's Championship being so important this year, a better response might reasonably have been expected.

So no Women's Championship - no Women's Olympiad Team next year, according to the NZ Chess Association Council.

Well, at least across the Tasman women's chess appears to be flourishing.

Reading the Australian Women's Chess League Bulletin, one finds articles written by Australian women and girls competing in various international events this year, such as the World Girls Under 20 Championship in the Philippines, the World Girls Under 16 Championship in Austria, and the Women's Zonal Championship in Jakarta (note: no New Zealand representation).

In the Women's Zonal one of their players, unrated Carin Craig, scored this good win against Women's FIDE Master Upi Tamin of Indonesia (2015):

WHITE: Upi Tamin
BLACK: Carin Craig
(Notes by Carin)
1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Nc3 e6 4. d4 cxd4 5. Nxd4 Bb4 6. f3 Nc6 (though 6. f3 is not the best move, Black cannot get too excited [6. ...Nxe4 7. fxe4 Qh4+ 8. Ke2 Bxc3 9. bxc3 Qxe4+ +/-]) 7. Ndb5 d6 8. Bf4 e5 9. Bg5 a6 10. a3 Bc5 (10. ...axb5 11. axb4 Rxa1 12. Qxa1 Nxb4 13. Bxb5+ +/-) 11. b4 axb5! 12. bxc5 Qa5 13. Bd2 b4 14. Na2 dxc5 15. axb4 cxb4 16. Bc4 Qc5 17. Bb3 0-0 18. Rb1 Rd8

(18. ...Be6 19. Rb2 Qd4 20. Qc1 Nxe4 21. fxe4 Qxe4+ 22. Be3 Qxg2 23. Rg1 Qh2 +/-) 19. Qc1 Nd4 20. Nxb4 Nxb3 21. cxb3

Qd4 22. Qc3 Be6 23. Qxd4 exd4 24. Nd3 Ra3 25. Ke2 Rxb3 26. Rxb3 Bxb3 27. Rb1 Bc4 28. Bg5 (28. Rxb7? Nd7 with the idea of ...Ne5 or ...Nc5) 28. ...b5 29. Kd2 Ra8 30. Rb2 (30. Bxf6 Ra2 31. Rb2 Rxb2+ 32. Nxb2 gxf6 33. Nd3 Kf8 34. Nb4 Ke8 35. Nc6 d3 36. Nb4 Kd7 37. Nxd3 Bxd3 38. Kxd3 -/+) 30. ...Nd7 31. Be7 Bxd3 32. Kxd3 Ne5+ 33. Kc2 d3+ 34. Kb3 Nc6 35. Bb4 Ra4 36. Bd2 h6 37. Ra2 Nd4+ 38. Kb2 Rc4 (White now lost on time, but her position is hopeless), 0 - 1.

However, New Zealand is not entirely without talented women players.

Wellington's Fenella Foster (NZ rating 1893) has been selected as First Reserve for the elite NZ Reserve Championship round robin at Congress.

Here is a game Fenella played in this year's North Island Champs, where she finished 14th= out of 52. Her opponent has been selected for the Reserve Championship.

WHITE: R Hawkes (1973)
BLACK: F Foster (1866)
(Notes by Fenella)
1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. c3 Nf6 4. e5 Nd5 5. d4 cxd4 6. cxd4 d6 7. a3 (7. Nc3 is an alternative) 7. ...Nc6 8. Bd3 dxe5 9. dxe5 Qc7 10. 0-0 Be7 (Varying from 10. ...g6, CIOCALTEA - VAISMAN, Romania (ch), 1975) 11. Re1 Bd7 12. b4 Rc8 13. Bb2 0-0 14. Nc3 ?! (14. Nd2) 14. ...Ncxb4 15. axb4 Nxc3 16. Bxc3 Qxc3 17. Re3 (Bxh7!?) 17. ...Qxb4 18. Nd4 ?! (18. Bxh7+ Kxh7 19. Qxd7 Rfd8 -/+; 18. h4!?) 18. ...g6 19. Re4 Qb2 20. Rb1 Qa3 21. Nc2 Qa5 22. Rxb7 Rc7 23. Rb1 Bc6 24. Re3 Rd8 25. Qe2 Qc5 26. Rh3 (White's k-side play is too late to counter Black's pressure) 26. ...Ba4 27. Ne1 Qd4 28. Re3 Bc6 29. Nf3 Bxf3 30. Qxf3? (30. Rxf3 was necessary) 30. ...Bg5 31. Be4 Bxe3 32. fxe3 Qxe5 33. h4 f5 34. Bc6 Rdc8 35. Bb7 Rc1+ (35. ...Rb8 with the idea of 36. ...Qg7 seems to win VJS) 36. Rxc1 Rxc1+ 37. Kf2 Rc2+ 38. Kgl Rc1+ 39. Kf2 Qb2+? (39.

WOMENS' CHESS

by Vivian Smith

IS THERE such a thing in New Zealand?

I am beginning to wonder, particularly after the news that there will be no NZ Women's Championship this Congress.

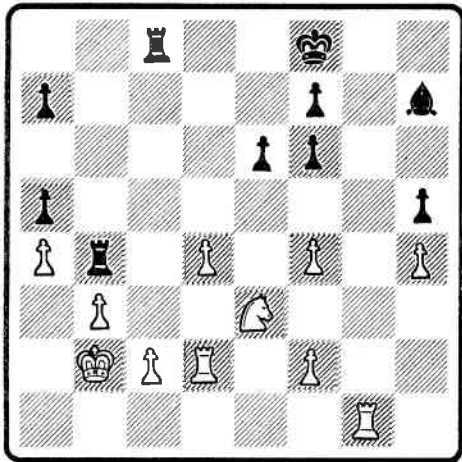
The reason? - only two women entered for the Tournament!

I rate this as pathetic.

...Qh2 immediately) 40. Kg3 Qe5+ 41. Kf2 (White could have claimed a draw by repetition here, but both players missed this in time pressure) 41. ...Qh2! (Black seals a winning move) 42. Qe2 (42. Qg3 Rf1+ -/+; 42. Ke2 Qg1 -/+; 42. Qf4 Rc2+ -/+) 42. ...Qxh4+ 43. g3 Qh2+ 44. Bg2 Rg1, 0 - 1.

And finally, to demonstrate what women can achieve in chess, our own Murray Chandler's loss to Hungarian star Zsuzsa Polgar at this year's Biel Chess Festival.

WHITE: Z Polgar
BLACK: M Chandler
1. d4 Nf6 2. Nf3 e6 3. Bf4 c5
4. e3 Qb6 5. Nc3 Na6 6. a3 Be7
7. Ne5 cxd4 8. exd4 Qd8 9.
Bxa6 bxa6 10. Qf3 d5 11. Nc6
Qb6 12. Nxe7 Kxe7 13. 0-0-0
Qc6 14. Qg3 Rg8 15. Bg5 Bd7
16. Rhel h6 17. Bxf6+ gxf6 18.
Qf3 Rac8 19. Nxd5+ Kf8 20. Ne3
Qxf3 21. gxf3 Rg5 22. h4 Rh5
23. Rh1 Bc6 24. Rh3 Ke7 25. f4
Be4 26. b3 Rb5 27. Kb2 a5
28. a4 Rb4 29. Rd2 Kf8 30. Rg3
h5 31. Ka3 Rc3 32. Kb2 Rc8
33. Rg1 Rc7 34. Re1 Rc8 35.
Rc1 Rc7 36. Ka2 Rc3 37. Re1
Rc7 38. Ka3 Rc3 39. Rg1 Bh7
40. Kb2 Rc8



(Polgar has shown the benefits of her experience by "sitting" on her advantage until adjournment, and now continues with a winning plan) 41. f5 Bxf5 42. Nxf5 exf5 43.

Rg3 Rd8 44. c3 Rb7 45. Rf3 Rdb8 46. c4 Rb4 47. Kc2 Kg7 48. Rdd3 Kg6 49. Rg3+ Kh6 50. Rdf3 Rd8 51. d5 Re8 52. Rxf5 Re2+ 53. Kh3 Rb2 54. Rxf6+ Kh7 55. Rxf7+ Kh6 56. Rf6+ Kh7 57. Kd4, 1 - 0.



WITH \$400,000 prize money, the World Chess Festival in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, will be the richest tournament ever staged. Apart from the Candidates' matches, there are two Internationals: Blitz qualifiers; and the World Blitz Championship, and two Open classes: the Canadian National Match; and the World Amateur.

Gary Kasparov, for one, will be in attendance and will play in the Blitz, while at this date the list of other IGMs has reached 19: *Yusopov, *Sokolov, *Korchnoi, *Timman, *Short, *Portisch, *Speelman, *Seirawan, *Vaganian, Miles, Christiansen Albur, *Salov, *Spraggett, *Sax, *Hjartarson, Dlugy, Defirmian, and *Ehlverst. (* = Candidate).

The President of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), Florencio Campomanes, was in the city earlier this year to lend support to the Festival. He had visited Saint John 12 years before and after his recent visit said, "I've come back to find a city transformed. You wouldn't recognise it from what I saw before."

Compomanes had the opportunity to make an assessment of Festival plans and said, "I found the facilities here to be more than adequate; they are almost ideal."

During the month of the World Chess Festival, there will be many other attractions on show apart from chess: arts, theatre, music, chess collectors, crafts, and so on.

(TXS stands for "The Exchange Sacrifice")
by NM Ewen Green
TXS - Part 3. Attacking!

My last article was rather wordy. This one is different....

Little talk. Just games. With notes (to read between the lines!).

Attacking examples. Various themes. Remove defender. Decoy defender. Blocking line. Blocking diagonal. Opening line. Opening diagonal. Stable centre? Check that!

Play on. Play over. Play back. Play through. Play out. Play - play! The play's the thing. If winning were everything, chess would be nothing.

Enough postulating in the wind. Enjoy yourself. Can you ever learn to XS? Make a move - now. White starts. Green ends.

TXS EXAMPLES

(A suggestion - while playing through these games, try and predict where the XS will occur)

Game #1
Rantanen - Helmers, Oslo 1978
(Inf. 25/475 - Notes by Minev)

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 g6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 d6 6. Be2 Bg7 7. O-O O-O 8. Be3 Nc6 9. Nb3 Be6 10. f4 Na5 11. f5 Bc4 12. Bd3 Bxd3 13. cxd3 d5 14. Nxa5 Qxa5 15. e5 d4 16. Bxd4 Nd7 17. f6 exf6 18. exf6 Bxf6 19. Rxf6! (N - 19. Bxf6 Qb6ch is equal) 19. ... Nxf6 20. Qf3 Nd7 21. Qxb7 (if 21. Nd5 Rae8 is F) 21. ... Rad8 22. Nd5 Rfe8 23. b4 Qa3? (trying to penetrate - better immediately 23. ... Qa4) 24. Bc3 ± Qa4 25. Qc7! (or 25. Bf6 ±) 25. ... Qb5 (after 25. ... f5 both Bf6 and Ne7ch are winning) 26. Ne7ch Kf8 27. Nc6 Qb6ch 28. Qxb6 Nxb6 29. Nxd8 Rxd8 30. Rd1 Nd5 (Better 30. ... f5 with the idea of Kf7-e6. White now proceeds to exploit his advantage, while Black misses some chances to make it more difficult along the way. That is understandable - it can be rather hard to get going again mentally

after your opponent has successfully sacrificed!) 31. Bd4! a6 32. g3 Ke8 33. Bc5 Kd7 34. Rf1 f6 (34. ... f5!?) 35. Re1 Rc8 36. d4 h5 37. Kf2 Rb8 38. a3 Rc8 39. Re2 Rh8 40. Re4 Rh7 41. Ke1 Nc3 42. Re3 Nd5 43. Rf3 Rh8 (43. ... h4!? 44. g3 h3) 44. Kd2 Kc6 45. a4 Re8 46. Rb3 Nc7 (if 46. ... Rb8 then still 47. Kd3 , idea Kc4) 47. Kd3 Re1 48. Kc4 Rc1ch 49. Rc3 Rxc3ch? (Black should at least keep the Rooks on with 49. ... Rb1) 50. Kxc3 Kd5 and Black resigned without waiting for 51. Bb6 Ne6 52. b5. 1 - 0.

Game #2
Nunn - Mostel, Hastings 1977/78
(Inf. 25/476 - Notes by Cvetkovic)

This time Black does not mind exchanges at all. But the attacking potential is realised when White tries to shoot his way out of trouble rather than suffer a black pawn glacier (slower than an avalanche, but just as crushing).

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 g6 6. Be3 Bg7 7. f3 Nc6 8. Qd2 Bd7 9. O-O-O Rc8 10. Kb1 Ne5!? 11. Bh6 (11. h4!) 11. ... Bxh6 12. Qxh6 Rxc3 13. bxc3 Qb6ch 14. Ka1 Qc5 15. Qd2 (better 15. Kb2 when Black can repeat with Qb6ch) 15. ... O-O 16. Rb1 b6 17. Bb5 (17. Bd3) 17. ... Rc8 18. Bxd7 Nxd7 19. f4 (19. h4!? when Black has a choice of compensation with either 19. ... Qxc3 or 19. ... h5) 19. ... Nc4 20. Qc1 (20. Qe2 would hold some central squares) 20. ... a6 21. h4 e5 22. fxe5 dxe5 23. Ne2 Qf2! (now Black has a definite advantage - the white pawns are weak and the Rooks have little future - in the middlegame or the ending) 24. Qd1 (The ending after 24. Qf1 is bad, so White tries to prepare the ground for a counterattack by removing some of

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Black's K-side pawns. But Black's actively posted pieces can expose the white King first.) 24. ... Nc5 25. h5 (Or 25. Rf1 Qxg2 26. Qd5 Ne6 and White has achieved nothing. Now the white King's house collapses!) 25. ... Ne3 26. Qd2 Nxe4 27. Qd3 Nxc3! 28. hxc6 (if 28. Nxc3 Nxc2ch 29. Kb2 Nb4ch 30. Qe2 Nd3ch 31. Ka1 Qd4 wins for Black) 28. ... hxc6 29. Rxb6 e4 30. Qxa6 (if 30. Rxc6ch fxc6 31. Qd7 Nxc2ch 32. Kb2 Na4ch is -+) 30. ... Nxc2ch 31. Kb2 Qxb6ch! White resigns. 0-1.

Game #3
Taylor - Kudrin, New York 1982
Notes by Taylor.

This XS removes a piece which might otherwise exchange and decoy two useful attacking pieces (B and Q).

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e3 Bxc3+ 5. bxc3 O-O 6. Bd3 d6 7. Ne2 b6 8. e4 Ne8 9. O-O c5 10. e5!? Nc6 11. exd6 Qxd6 12. dxc5 bxc5 (if 12. ... Qxc5? 13. Qa4, idea Ba3, wins) 13. Be4 Bb7 14. Rb1 Qe7 15. Be3 Nf6 16. Bg5! Na5? 17. Ng3! Rab8 18. Rxb7! Nxb7 19. Nh5 (with three threats - 20. Nxf6+ and Qh5; 20. Bxf6 and Qg4; 20. Qf3 and Ng4) 19. ... Qd6 20. Nxf6+ gxf6 21. Qh5 f5 22. Bf6 Qf4 23. Bf3! (The BQ will be forcibly driven off the c1-h6 diagonal) 23. ... h6 24. g3 Qd2 25. Rd1 Qxd1+ 26. Bxd1 Kh7 27. Bg5 and Black resigned. 1-0.

Game #4
Pasman -Georgiev, Groningen 1977/78
(Inf. 25/107. Notes by Sokolov)

The XS serves to decoy the Black Queen so that the Nc3 can join the attack. That White took a draw proves it was not a combination!

1. d4 Nf6 2. Nc3 d5 3. Bg5 c6 4. f3 Qb6 5. Qd2 Qxb2 6. Rb1 Qa3 7. e4 e6 8. Bd3 Qa5 9. Nge2 h6?! (9. ... Nbd7!?) 10. Bh4 Nbd7 11. O-O dxe4?! (11. ... Be7!?) 12. fxe4 Bb4 13. a3!? Bxa3 14. Ra1 Qb4 15. e5 Nd5 16. Rxa3! Qxa3 17. Ne4 O-O 18. Nf6ch! N7xf6 (18. ... gxf6? 19. Qxh6 f5 20. Rf3 +-; 18. ... Kh8 19. Nxd5 exd5 20. Qf4 with attack) 19. exf6 e5! 20. fxc7 Kxc7 21. dxe5

Qc5ch 22. Kh1 f5 (if 22. ... Qe3 23. Qxe3 Nxe3 24. Bf6ch Kg8 25. Rf3 Ng4 26. Rg3 a5 27. Nd4! with idea Nf5 wins) 23. exf6 e.p. Nxf6 24. Qf4 Nd5 25. Qg3ch Kh8 26. Qe5ch Kg8 27. Qg3ch Kh8 (Draw agreed here, but Sokolov claims a White win with 28. Qe5ch Kg8 29. Rf6!! Rxf6 30. Bxf6 Bg4 31. Qe4! Nxf6 32. Qg6ch Kf8 33. Qxf6ch etc.) 1/2 - 1/2

Game #5
D. Andreev - Estrin, Corr. 1977/78
(Inf. 25/40. Notes by Minev)

The XS here both removes Black's pressure on the centre and avoids simplifying. It also sets the scene for another standard type of sacrifice, which was doubtless why the XS first suggested itself.

1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 e6 3. e4 d5 4. e5 d4 5. exf6 dxc3 6. bxc3 Qxf6 7. d4 c5 8. Nf3 cxd4 9. Bg5 Qf5 10. cxd4 Bb4ch 11. Bd2 Qa5 12. Bd3 Nc6 13. Rb1 O-O? (better 13. ... Bxd2 14. Qxd2 Qxd2ch 15. Kxd2 with a slight advantage) 14. Rxb4! Nxb4 15. O-O Qa3 (the only move; if 15. ... Qb6 16. c5 Qa5 17. Qb1 wins) 16. Bxh7ch! Kxh7 17. Ng5ch Kg6 (the only move again) 18. Qg4 f5 (if 18. ... Kf6 19. Nh7ch Ke7 20. Qxg7 wins) 19. Qh4 Bd7 (Minev suggests 19. ... Nc6!?, without further analysis) 20. Qh7ch Kf6 21. Bf4 Nc6 22. Be5ch Ke7? (22. ... Nxe5 23. dxe5ch Ke7 24. Qxg7ch Ke8 25. Rd1 Rd8! - if 25. ... Qe7 26. Qg6ch Kd8 27. Nxe6ch Kc8 28. Nxf8 Qxf8 29. e6 Bc6 30. Qh7ch wins - 26. Qg6ch Ke7 is unclear according to Minev. Perhaps Black missed White's next move!) 23. Bxg7!! (and not 23. Qxg7ch Kd8 F) 23. ... Kd8 24. d5! Re8 (if 28. ... exd5 29. cxd5 Nb8 30. Ne6ch Bxe6 31. dxe6 Qe7 32. Rd1ch Kc8 33. Bxf8! Qxh7 34. e7 wins) 25. dxc6 Bxc6 26. Rd1ch Kc8 27. Be5 Qe7 28. Nf7! and Black resigned. 1-0

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GRANDMASTERS
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ON 9 October 1987, in Sevilla, Spain, the Grandmasters Association (GMA) announced details of the 1988-89 Chess World Cup.

This competition, worth US\$2.4 mil, comprises six Grand Prix tournaments. Twenty-four of the best chess Grandmasters in the world will participate. Each of the six tournaments will contain 16 players, and will have a prize fund of US\$100,000.

At least another US\$600,000 will go towards the Grand Prix prize fund. The winner of the Chess World Cup Grand Prix is expected to bring in more than US\$150,000 - an amount unprecedented in the history of world tournament chess. The schedule for the Chess World Cup (CWC) tournaments is:

SWIFT CWC, Brussels	2-27/4/88
Bilbao CWC	9/6-2/7/88
Reykjavik CWC	30/9-23/10/88
Barcelona CWC	Mar/Apr 89
Rotterdam CWC	June 89
Reserve: Marseille	10/8-4/9/89

The following 24 players (in alphabetical order) have qualified:

ANDERSSON, Ulf	(SWE)
BELYAVSKY, Alexander	(USSR)
EHLVEST, Jaan	(USSR)
HJARTARSON, Johann	(ICE)
HUBNER, Robert	(WGER)
KARPOV, Anatoly	(USSR)
KASPAROV, Gary	(USSR)
KORCHNOI, Viktor	(SWI)
LJUBOJEVIC, Ljubomir	(YUG)
NUNN, John	(ENG)
PORTISCH, Lajos	(HUN)
RIBLI, Zoltan	(HUN)
SALOV, Valery	(USSR)
SAX, Gyula	(HUN)
SEIRAWAN, Yasser	(USA)
SHORT, Nigel	(ENG)
SOKOLOV, Andrej	(USSR)
SPASSKY, Boris	(FRA)
SPEELMAN, Jonathan	(ENG)

TAL, Mikhail	(USSR)
TIMMAN, Jan	(HOL)
VAGANIAN, Rafael	(USSR)
YUSUPOV, Arthur	(USSR)

The GMA Board of Directors will soon make a decision on the status of the last qualifier, who will come from a trio of (in alphabetical order) Julio Granda Zuniga (Per), Predrag Nikolic (Yug), and Jesus Nogueiras (Cub), as well as the inclusion of some local players in Chess World Cup tournaments.

Each player will participate in four CWC tournaments, with his best three results counting for the Grand Prix prize. The Grand Prix scoring system is a combination of game points and overall standings.

One extra local player will participate in the Barcelona and SWIFT tournaments, and the prize fund for these events will be increased by \$2,000. These local players will be eligible for prizes in their respective tournaments. However their results will not count for the Grand Prix.



GM YASSER SEIRAWAN

OBITUARY

By PETER STUART

LESLIE STUART TAYLOR died in Auckland on October 5. Les, father of well-known player Richard, was born in England and emigrated to New Zealand in his teens. An identity in local chess for several decades, Les Taylor was for some years Secretary of the Auckland Chess League.



10TH WAITAKERE TRUST OPEN 1987

BHP MARSICK (1592) - J Des FORGES (1468), Caro Kann (Advance Var):
 1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 dxe
 4. Nxe4 Nf6 5. Nxf6+ gxf 6. Be3 Bf5 7. Bd3 Bg6 8. h4 Rg8 9. Bxg6 Rxxg6 10. Qf3 Nd7 11. 0-0-0 e6 12. Ne2 Qa5 13. Kb1 Bd6 14. Nf4 Bxf4 15. Bxf4 Nb3 16. h5 Rg8 17. Bg3 f5 18. Rhe1 Qd5 19. Qf4 Rc8 20. Re5 Qg2 21. Qf5 Rd8 22. Re6+, 1 - 0.

The above effort won Bruce Marsick the best game prize for the 'B' Grade.

T DWYER (UR) - AT SHEAD (565), French Defence (Winawer Var):
 1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e5 c5 5. a3 Bxc3+ 6. bxc3 Nc6 7. Qg4 Nge7 8. Bd2 0-0 9. Bb5 Bd7 10. Bxc6 Bxc6 11. Ne2 Qc7 12. h4 cxd4 13. cxd4 Bb5 14. Bh6 Nf5 15. Bd2 Bxe2 16. Kxe2 Qc4+ 17. Kd1 Nxd4 18. c3 Qb3+ 19. Ke1 Nc2+ 20. Ke2 Nxa1 21. Rxa1 Qc4+ 22. Qxc4 dxc4 23. g4 b5 24. Bg5 f6 25. exf6 gxf6 26. Bd2 f5 27. gxf5 exf5 28. Rg1+ Kf7 29. Rg5 Rae8+ 30. Kf3 Kf6 31. Rh5 Kg6 32. Rg5+ Kf6 33. Be3 h6 34. Rh5 Rxe3+ 35. fxe3 Kg6, 0 - 1.

The winner of that game is just 10 years old!

COMBINATION ANSWERS

1. P NIELSON - BOHATYRTCHUK
 Amsterdam 1954
 1. nxf4! Kxh6 2. Ne6! and 2. ...Qe5 3. Qh1+!
2. VESTOL - NEU
 Amsterdam 1954
 1. Rxh5! gxh5 2. Qxh5+ Kg8 3. Rxxg7+ Kxxg7 4. Qh6+ Kf7 (or Kg8 5. Qg6x) 5. Qxf6+ Ke8 6. Qxh8+ Kf7 7. Qf6+ Ke8 8. Qf8+ Kd7 9. Qg7+ Ke8 10. Nf6x.
3. NAJDORF - PORATH
 Amsterdam 1954
 1. Ne7! and if Bxe7 then 2. Qh8x or 2. Qg8x.
4. JOPPEN - DJURASEVIC
 Belgrade 1954
 1. ...Nc5 - d3! 2. cxd3 Ne5xd3 catches the queen.
5. CALULA - ANDOR
 Paris 1954
 1. Qd8+! kxd8 2. Bg5+ Kc7 3. Bd8x.
6. JOHNER - MANDL
 Zurich 1930
 1. ...Ng3+! 2. hxg3 hxg3+ 3. Kg1 Nf2 4. Rxf2 Rh1+! 5. Kxh1 gxf2 and queens.



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