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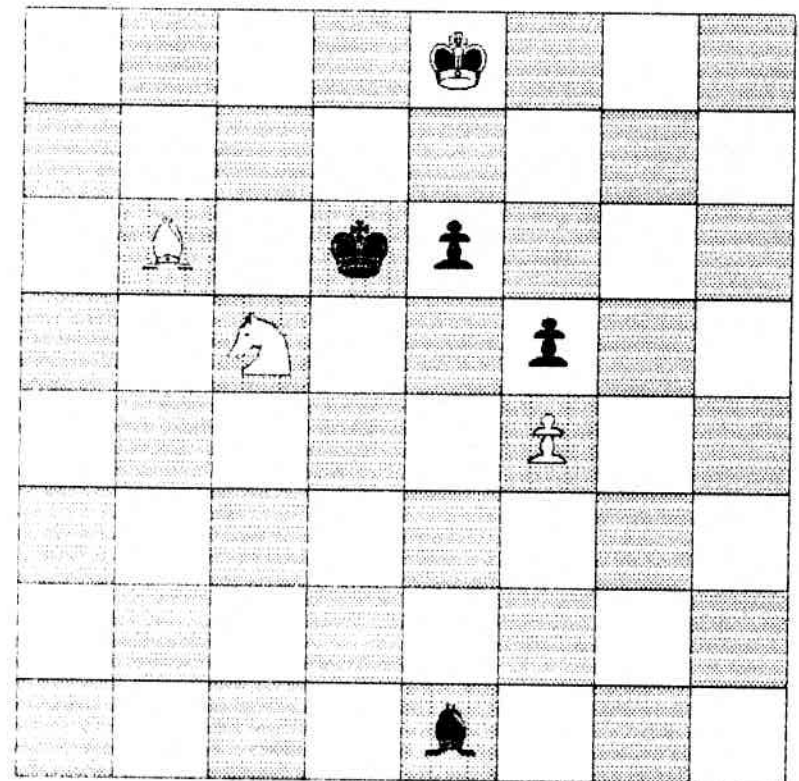
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THE POSITION on the front cover of this issue is an end-game study by S Isenegger, which gained second commendation in the J Gunst Memorial Tourney 1959. A small prize is offered by the Editor for the first correct solution opened. Entries by August 7.

CONGRATULATIONS to NZCA council member Bob MITCHELL, recently promoted to the rank of superintendent and promoted director of support services at police headquarters, Wellington. Formerly secretary of NZCA and editor of NZC, Bob is also chairman and a trustee of the NZ Correspondence Chess Association.

FIDE has issued the updated International ratings list to July. NZ rankings are:

A Ker.....2410
V A Small..... FM...2355
O Sarapu.....IM...2345
R I Nokes.....FM...2310
R J Sutton.....2295
P A Clemence.....2290
P A Garbett.....2285
R W Smith.....2285
E M Green.....2280
J D Sarfati.....2250
R Dive.....2235
M Levene.....2225
P W Stuart.....2225
R A Dowden.....2220
D Golligly.....2215
L H Cornford.....2210
R Gibbons.....2205
P Goffin.....2205

WOMEN

F Foster.....2005
V J Smith.....2005

BECAUSE of the weight of local news plus the mid-year ratings, some intended features have had to be held over until the next issue, due in August. Please keep the news coming. Editor.

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EDITORIAL

THE SUPPORT received from around the country for my initiation as Editor of New Zealand Chess has been most heartening. Everybody I have spoken to has given their best wishes and it is clear that, were the magazine to fold - as appeared likely early this year, it would be sorely missed.

At only \$2 an issue it represents, surely, the best value of any chess magazine, but at that price it is not a viable proposition, so funds to support it have to be raised somehow. Advertising will help, but there is a limited field in the business world for us to tap - not many companies are chess oriented.

The major drive must be towards increasing subscriptions and here I must call on existing subscribers to help ... cajole a chess player into buying NEW ZEALAND CHESS on a regular basis, especially chess playing non-members of a club. It's the way to keep in touch with what is happening in New Zealand chess as well as what's doing in the wide world.

If only half of the total readership took out a subscription, NEW ZEALAND CHESS would be quickly into the black and able to sustain itself without help from the New Zealand Chess Association.

Every Editor has his own ideas about what should appear on the magazine's pages, and I am not different. NEW ZEALAND CHESS should represent all facets of the game, and to that end, pages will be devoted to correspondence chess; studies; problems (any composers willing to shoot in a position?); and above all

annotated games from tourneys. Pages for juniors/school players and intermediate players are a must. After all, two thirds or more of all players are in the latter categories.

None of this can come about without the active co-operation of our readers. Even a few lines on your club's latest tourney are welcome; game scores more so - even if with no comments; historical notes or games; anything devoted to chess!

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BILL COX

LETTERS

Dear Chess Friends,
AMONG the multitude of games played by my late husband, Jose Raul Capablanca, there is one that had never been published nor even seen by anyone except the three of us: Capablanca, Tartakover and myself.

In years that I had known Capa he had never played in private, he had never practised nor even had a set of chess at home. Ever so different from the chess masters all over the world!

This was, however, a very special occasion.

It happened in Paris. I believe the year was 1938. We stayed in the Hotel Regina, Place Jeanne D'Arc, quite near the Louvre Museum.

I had one of my frequent bad colds and stayed in bed to recuperate, when Saveilly Tartakover, one of our good friends came over for a visit.

He stayed quite a while. Then suddenly he said to Capa: "I have a set of chess with me. Why not to play a game?"

Much to my astonishment Capa smiled. "Why not? We are in good company." He grabbed some of the hotel stationery, a small table was moved close to my bed and the two masters sat down to play.

How long the game lasted I couldn't quite tell as here and there I slept a little. I remember Capa woke me up by gently touching my shoulder, to give me a few folded sheets of Regina stationery, on which he had marked the score: Capa. Tartakover. Of course he won.

"Here is a present for you, cherie."

Gingerly I took the folded stationery. "But you know I don't

understand a thing about chess."

Both he and Tartakover laughed good naturedly.

"Take it and hide it well. Some day in years to come it will buy you a beautiful bijou," Capa said. "Ever since I was a child everything I did was written down. And this is the only chess game that is only yours."

Anyone wishing to buy Capablanca Jewel, as he had

referred to it, should write as soon as possible to Mr Edward Winter, 9 rue de la Maladiere, CH Geneva, Switzerland.

September 30 would be the appropriate time limit, as I have authorised him to receive the bids on my behalf. In view of the exceptional nature of the game and surrounding circumstances, no offer under US\$10,000 will be accepted.

With sincerest good wishes to all the chess players in all lands.

OLGA CAPABLANCE CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE: If anybody has a spare US\$10,000

LOCAL NEWS

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

by ROWAN WOOD

THE Upper Hutt Chess Club hosted the 1987 North Island Championship at Silverstream School from 18 - 23 May. The tournament was opened by NZCA President, Sir John MARSHALL, and attracted an entry of fifty-two players. The field was reasonably strong with thirteen players rated over 2000 and a further thirteen over 180.

Geographically, the entry was dominated by local Wellington players, twenty-seven in all, Auckland was next with ten, a disappointing turnout. Five players representing Wanganui, three each from Hamilton and a

Palmerston North, and one from new Plymouth made up the North Island contingent. Three 'mainlanders' ventured across Cook Strait to do battle with the north.

Three of the six co-champions of 1986 were back to defend their title: Ortvin SARAPU, Jonathon SARFATI and Nigel METGE. These, along with current New Zealand champion Russell DIVE, Olympiad representative Robert SMITH, Anthony KER and Ben MARTIN, were the main contenders for the 1987 championship title.

Traditionally there are always one or two upsets in the opening round, but the magnitude of this year's was extreme - the top seeds managing three and a

half points out of a possible six. SARAPU, no doubt travel-weary after driving down from Auckland, provided the biggest shock of the round, losing to under-rated Isidor REYN. SARAPU came under pressure early on. He fended off an attack against his king, but was left with weak pawns which REYN plundered. Sixth seed MARTIN also suffered an unexpected loss when he went down to Ab BORREN. SARFATI dropped half a point to Ross FERGUSON, after a miscalculation in a dominating position had allowed FERGUSON to escape. Two others among the top thirteen were also held to draws. Brad WALSH, making a comeback after a two-year absence from the tournament scene, drew with Don STRACY, and in the first of seven such draws, Arthur POMEROY drew with Bruce MARSICK.

Normality returned to the second round with most of the top ranked players winning their games. Lindsay CORNFORD dropped

half a point to Tony JORDAN as did Graeme SPAIN to Zyg FRANKEL. Bernard CARPINTER was the only player in the top thirteen to lose, beaten by Mark van der HOORN. Nine players now shared the lead.

These were reduced to four in round three. DIVE comfortably beat high-flyer REYN to go to three points. Robert SMITH sacrificed a pawn to seize the initiative against van der HOORN and eventually crashed through. Anthony KER was somewhat fortunate to be sharing the lead with DIVE and SMITH. He had offered Martin DREYER a draw in a complicated position, with both players in time-trouble. DREYER refused and promptly blundered. METGE eventually completed the gang of four requiring two adjournment sessions to beat David WEEGENAAR in a difficult endgame which had given chances to both players. Three players trailed by half a point: MCKENZIE, SPAIN and



14TH WINSTONE CHESS TOURNAMENT

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12/13 September 1987

Northcote Central Community Centre

FORMAT: Five-round Swiss in two grades with a time control of 45 moves in 1½ hours plus 15 minutes to complete the game. The B-grade is restricted to players rated under 1700 on the 1st May 1987 NZCA Rating List.

RATING: Both tournaments will be rated by the New Zealand Chess Association.

SCHEDULE: Saturday rounds commence at 9:30am, 2:00pm and 6:30pm. Sunday rounds start at 10:00am and 2:30pm. Players' meeting at 9:15am on the Saturday.

ENTRY FEES: Open, \$16 and B-grade, \$14 (NZCA Tournament Levy included) if received by 9 September. Late entries (which may be accepted up until 9:00am on the Saturday) incur a \$2 surcharge. Players without membership in an NZCA-affiliated club should add \$6 to the appropriate entry fee.

PRIZES: Open - 1st, \$400; 2nd, \$300; 3rd, \$220; 4th, \$150; 5th, \$100
B-grade - 1st, \$200; 2nd, \$140; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$80; 5th, \$60

Plus grade prizes totalling \$150 (Open) and \$200 (B-grade).

The WINSTONE CHESS TOURNAMENT is organised by the NORTH SHORE CHESS CLUB INC. Entry forms with full information are available from chess clubs or from the Secretary, North Shore Chess Club, P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9.

	Name	Club	Rating	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Fts
1.	A Ker	HV	2212	W20	W15	W7	D3	W5	D2	W6	W11	7
2.	N Metge	CI	2164	W32	W19	W16	W5	L3	D1	W9	W10	6.5
3.	R Dive	CI	2296	W39	W34	W10	D1	W2	W22	D11	L4	6
4.	O Sarapu	NS	2338	L10	W31	D14	W7	D6	W33	W24	W3	6
5.	R Smith	WT	2782	W45	W26	W18	L2	L1	W13	D7	W15	5.5
6.	G Spain	HA	2045	W42	D13	W12	D16	D4	W15	L1	W18	5.5
7.	M Dreyer	CI	1960	W49	W25	L1	L4	W41	W23	D5	W22	5.5
8.	F McKenzie	CA	2061	W28	W30	D11	D13	D33	D10	D14	W19	5.5
9.	B Walsh	HA	2034	D35	D17	W27	D28	W30	W34	L2	W20	5.5
10.	I Reyn	WE	1786	W4	W33	L3	W24	D11	D8	W22	L2	5
11.	J Sarfati	WE	2239	D17	W35	D8	W39	D10	W18	D3	L1	5
12.	A Jordan	CI	1856	W36	D23	L6	W25	D14	L24	W32	W27	5
13.	Z Frankel	WE	1825	W50	D6	W23	D8	L22	L5	W42	W24	5
14.	A Pomeroy	UH	2033	D27	W40	D4	D18	D12	D19	D8	D21	4.5
15.	F Foster	CI	1866	W44	L1	D25	W35	W16	L6	W33	L5	4.5
16.	D Weegenaar	CA	1991	W41	W37	L2	D6	L15	W28	L19	W34	4.5
17.	R Ferguson	UH	1759	D11	D9	W19	L22	D37	D30	D29	W33	4.5
18.	M van der Hoorn	HV	1811	W51	W24	L5	D14	W23	L11	W34	L6	4.5
19.	C Ker	HV	1841	W48	L2	L17	W50	W39	D14	W16	D8	4.5
20.	R Mitchell	TA	1749	L1	L44	W43	D31	W36	W37	W26	L9	4.5
21.	V Smith	WT	1739	L23	D36	L40	W48	W38	D29	W30	D14	4.5
22.	B Martin	OT	2209	L25	W49	W44	W17	W13	L3	L10	L7	4
23.	L Cornford	AC	2080	W21	D12	L13	W40	L18	L7	D28	W42	4
24.	B Carpinter	CI	2039	W47	L18	W41	L10	W42	W12	L4	L13	4
25.	A Bonnen	HV	1743	W22	L7	D15	L12	W31	L26	D40	W41	4
26.	F Vethaniam	WA	1870	W46	L5	W32	L33	D28	W25	L20	D29	4
27.	B Marsick	FP	1592	D14	D29	L9	L34	W47	W45	W39	L12	4
28.	K Vethaniam	WA	1690	L8	W52	D34	D9	D26	L16	D23	W35	4
29.	N Goodhue	HV	1989	D40	D27	W47	D30	L34	D21	D17	D26	4
30.	M Roberts	CI	1831	W52*	L8	W45	D29	L9	D17	L21	W40	4
31.	M Morrison	NS	1534	L33	L4	W51	D20	L25	W46	D38	W39	4
32.	A Reid	NS	1739	L2	W48	L26	L41	W44	W38	L12	W43*	4
33.	P Hawkes	CI	1973	W31	L10	W42	W26	D8	L4	L15	L17	3.5
34.	L Whitehouse	HA	1907	W38	L3	D28	W27	D29	L9	L18	L16	3.5
35.	D Stracy	UH	1661	D9	L11	W36	L15	W40	L42	W37	L28	3.5
36.	V Annull	FN	1212	L12	D21	L35	W46	L20	D44	D45	W50	3.5
37.	D O'Boyle	UH	1800	W43	L16	L39	W44	D17	L20	L35	W45+	3.5
38.	L Ben-Israel	WA	1362	L34	L39	W52*	W45	L21	L32	D31	W46	3.5
39.	A Rojtor	AC	1781	L3	W38	W37	L11	L19	W41	L27	L31	3
40.	A Sangster	WA	1555	D29	L14	W21	L23	L35	W48	D25	L30	3
41.	P Cunningham	WN	1555	L16	W43	L24	W32	L7	L39	W51	L25	3
42.	G Hoskyn	WA	1685	L6	W50	L33	W47	L24	W35	L13	L23	3
43.	G Meadows	WE	unp	L37	L41	L20	W49	L48	W52*	W47	L32*	3
44.	D Boyd	NS	1303	L15	W20	L22	L37	L32	D36	L46	W51	2.5
45.	J Mazur	FO	1775	L21	W46	L30	L38	W50	L27	D36	L37*	2.5
46.	J Hofsteede	UH	1306	L26	L45	D48	L36	W51	L31	W44	L38	2.5
47.	K Okey	NP	1680	L24	W51	L29	L42	L27	W50	L43	D49	2.5
48.	S Hill	WN	1247	L19	L32	D46	L21	W43	L40	L49	W52	2.5
49.	J Blatchford	FN	1462	L7	L22	L50	L43	W52	L51	W48	D47	2.5
50.	I Zwart	NS	918	L13	L42	W49	L19	L45	L47	W52*	L36	2
51.	P Zohrab	FN	552	L18	L47	L31	W52*	L46	W49	L41	L41	2
52.	G Sullivan	UH	1044	L30*	L28	L38*	L51*	L49	L43*	L50*	L48	0

Clubs: AC = Auckland Centre, CA = Canterbury, CI = Civic, HA = Hamilton, HV = Hutt Valley, NP = New Plymouth, NS = North Shore, OT = Otago, FN = Palmerston North, FO = Polonia, FP = Papatoetoe, TA = Tawa, UH = Upper Hutt, WA = Wanganui, WE = Wellington, WN = Wainuiomata, and WT = Waitemata.

An asterisk denotes a default.

FRANKEL. SARFATI dropped a point behind after a quick draw with Peter McKENZIE. SARAPU slipped further behind, missing a forced win in his draw with POMEROY.

METGE emerged as outright leader after four rounds, defeating SMITH. The other round three leaders, KER and DIVE played out a careful draw to be half a point behind. SMITH was joined by a group of seven players: SARFATI, MARTIN, McKENZIE, SPAIN, HAWKES, FRANKEL and REYN.

In round five DIVE defeated METGE, after a long series of complicated tactics had left both players in severe time trouble. DIVE now led with four and a half points. KER gradually outplayed SMITH to record his first ever win in six encounters against that player and join DIVE as co-leader. MARTIN won his fourth game in a row, defeating FRANKEL to share third equal with METGE.

MARTIN defended resourcefully against DIVE to force their game to adjournment. But the resumption saw DIVE break through, virtually ending MARTIN's tournament aspirations. DIVE was now outright leader on five and a half points. The other top game had also been adjourned with METGE a pawn up against KER. This did not prove to be a winning advantage and the game was drawn, leaving KER half a point behind. Four players were a further half-point back: METGE, SARFATI, SPAIN and WALSH. SARAPU had clawed his way to four points and, though unlikely to win the tournament, was certainly in a position to influence the outcome.

DIVE drew with SARFATI in the penultimate round enabling KER to share the lead for the second time after his win over SPAIN. METGE defeated WALSH to be half a point behind, on five and a half. SARAPU beat CARPINTER to join SARFATI and REYN, who beat MARTIN, on five points. This left six players with a theoretical chance of winning the championship. DIVE had the most difficult task, black against SARAPU. KER and METGE had the white pieces against SARFATI and REYN respectively.

Predictions before the final round were for the draws on the top two boards and a METGE win on board three. This would result in a three-way tie for the championship. DIVE offered SARAPU a draw early on, but this was declined, SARAPU preferring to fight it out. SARFATI made a mistake in a complicated game, which KER patiently converted into a win to finish on seven points. METGE also won his game against REYN to have six and a half points. DIVE, realising a draw would only result in second place, took risks to win. He unbalanced a drawn position but overlooked a crucial check and lost.

Anthony KER thus scored his biggest success in New Zealand in winning the 1987 North Island Championship. Nigel METGE finished runner-up with Russell DIVE and Ortvin SARAPU tied for third.

The under 2000 grade prize was won by Martin DREYER, his second successive win, having shared it in 1986, with five and a half points. Youngster Kumar VETHANIAM and veterans Bruce MARSICK and Merv MORRISON scored four points to jointly win the under 1700 grade.

N METGE (2164) - R DIVE (2296)

Queen's Indian

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3
b6 4. a3 Bb7 5. Nc3 d5 6.
cxd5 exd5 7. Bf4 Bd6 8. Bxd6
Qxd6 9. Rcl c5 10. dxc5 bxc5
11. e4 d4 12. Nb5 Qe7 13.
Nfxd4 Nxe4 14. Nf5 Qe5 15.
Qe2 0-0 16. Nfd6 Rd8 17. f3
Qg5 18. Rc4 Nxd6 19. Nxd6 Bx6
20. Nxf7 Kxf7 21. f4 Qd5 22.
Qc2 Kf8 23. Rxc5 Re8+ 24. Kf2
Qd4+ 25. Kg3 Qe3+ 26. Kg4
Bc8+ 27. Rf5+ Kg8 28. Bc4+
Kh8 29. Bf7 Qe2+ 30. Qxe2
Rxe2 31. Be6 Bxe6 1-0

A KER (2212) - R DIVE (2296)

Nimzo-Indian

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3

Bb4 4. e3 c5 5. Bd3 Nc6 6.
Nf3 d5 7. 0-0 0-0 8. a3 Bxc3
9. bxc3 dxc4 10. Bxc4 Qc7 11.
Be2 Rd8 12. Qc2 e5 13. Bb2
Bg4 14. h3 Bh5 15. Nxe5 Bxe2
16. Qxe2 Nxe5 17. dxe5 Qxe5
18. c4 Qe6 19. Rfd1 Ne4 20.
Rd3 Rxd3 21. Qxd3 Nd6 22. Rc1
b6 23. Qd5 Re8 24. Kf1 Kf8
25. Ke2 Qg6 26. g4 Rd8 27.
Be5 .5/.5

A KER (2212) - CM R SMITH (2282)

Modern Defence

1. d4 g6 2. c4 Bg7 3. Nc3 d6
4. e4 Nc6 5. Be3 e5 6. Nge2
Nh6! 7. d5 Ne7 8. f3 f5 9.
Qd2 Nf7 10. 0-0-0 fxe4 11.
fxe4 Ng8 12. Ng3 a6 13. Be2
Qh4 14. Nf1 Bh6 15. h3 Nf6
16. Bxh6 Qxh6 17. Qxh6 Nxb6
18. Ne3 Nh5 19. Bxh5 gxh5 20.
Rhf1 Rf8 21. Ne2 Bd7 22. Ng3
h4 23. Rxf8+ Kxf8 24. Rf1+
Ke7 25. Ne2 Rf8 26. Ng1 Be8
27. Kd2 Bh5 28. Rxf8 Kxf8 29.
Nf1 Nf7 30. Ke3 Ng5 31. Nd2
Kg7 32. b4 Kf6 33. c5 Bd1
34. Ne2 Nf7 35. Nc3 Bh5 36.
Nf3 Bxf3 37. Kxf3 h5 38. Nb1
Ng5+ 39. Ke3 Ke7 40. Nd2 Kf6
41. a4 Ke7 42. a5 Kd7 43. Nf3
Nh7 44. Nxb4 c6 45. Kd3 Nf6
46. dxc6+ Kxc6 47. cxd6 Kxd6
48. Nf5+ Kc6 49. Ne7+ Kd6
50. Nd5 Nxd5 51. exd5 Kxd5
52. g3 e4+ 53. Ke3 Ke5 54. g4
h4 55. g5 Kf5 56. g6 Kxg6
57. Kxe4 Kg5 58. Ke5 1-0



1987 AMSTRAD COMPUTERS GRAND PRIX

The Grand Prix's aim of getting players of all strengths to play more frequently in tournaments is being achieved.

After 3 of 7 legs, clear leaders have emerged in both the Open and Handicap GP sections.

The Amstrad Howick-Pakuranga Open was a great way to start the GP. 76 players, very keen and strong.

The Auckland Easter was slightly up in numbers and well up in strength over previous years. Bob Smith took a clear 1st, and the lead in the Amstrad GP. He increased this lead in the third leg, the Charles Belton Memorial.

Some players yet to figure in the leading list - Peter Green and Peter Stuart spring to mind - are in danger of having no margin for error in their late charge.

The Amstrad GP Handicap section was designed for middle- and lower-rated players to succeed. They have! The Open leaders have no better than 6th place so far.

Brenton Emett's Handicap score is the maximum possible; a very fine effort against good opposition.

Amstrad GP scores after 3 legs:

Open Section:			
1.	R. Smith	(Wai)	39
2.	E.M. Green	(H-P)	34.5
3.=	G. Spain	(Ham)	33
	= P. Garbett	(NS)	"
5.	O. Sarapu	(NS)	31.5
6.	S. Fitzpatrick	(Wai)	31
7.	R. Hart	(NS)	30
8.=	P. Cooper	(ACC)	29.5
	= G. Spencer-Smith	(NS)	"
10.	S. van Dam	(ACC)	26.5

Handicap Section:			
1.	B. Emett	(NS)	49
2.	B.H.P. Marsick	(ACC)	46
3.	M. Morrison	(NS)	43
4.	J. Chandler	(ACC)	42.5
5.	D. Boyd	(NS)	42
6.=	A.J. Henderson	(ACC)	39.75
	=G. Mears	(NS)	"
	=S. van Dam	(ACC)	"
9.	G. Spain	(Ham)	39.6
10.=	R. Smith	(Wai)	39
	=M. Neil	(Huntly)	"

BIRTHDAY QUEENINGS

by Leonard McLaren

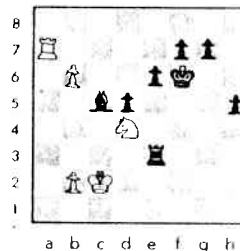
STRADDLING autumn and winter, the Queen's Birthday tournament in Wellington was won by 19-year-old Victoria University mathematics

student Anthony Ker on 4.5/5, conceding a draw to Mark Noble.

The idiosyncracies of the swiss pairing system were shown by the fact that he met neither Russell Dive nor Paul Dunn, the 2nd place-getters on 4 points.

Leonard McLaren led (or co-led) all the way but collapsed in the last round to drop back to 4th on 3.5.

Novag Super-Constellation, the computer entry, might have done better than its 2.5 points had it not fumbled end-games and time-controls.



This position featured in the all-important last round. McLaren now played 39. b7!?, the best practical chance in a poor position. The idea is that 39. ...Bxa7? allows 40. Nc6 and white gets a new queen, eg 40. ...Re4 41. Kb3 Re3+ 42. Ka4 Re4+ 43. Ka5 and black is defenceless against the threats of Nxa7 and b8=Q.

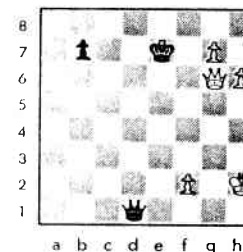
Ker actually replied 39. ...Bd6 which turned out to be good enough for a win, although McLaren could have made it difficult by 40. Ra8 g5 41. b8=Q (The actual play was 41. b4 Re4 42. Nb5 Rc4+ 43. Kd3 Bf4 44. Ra4 h4 45. Na3 Rc6 46. b5 Rb6 47. Ra7 h3 white resigns) 41. ...Bxb8 42. Rxb8.

However, instead of 39. ...Bd6, black had a more clear-cut solution in 39. ...Re2+! as pointed out by national champion Russell Dive during the post mortem. Now any move by the king allows 40. ...Rxb2(+), eg 40. Kc1 Rxb2! 41. Kxb2 Bxd4+ 42. Kb3 Bxa7.

So white must play 40. Nxe2, but then comes 40. ...Bxa7 41. Nd4 Bb8 42. Nc6 Bd6 43. b8=Q Bxb8 44. Nxb8 h4 and although white can miraculously stop the h-pawn, black is still winning, ie 45. Nd7+ Kf5 46. Nc5 h3 47. Nd3 h2 48. Nf2 g5 49. b4 g4 50. b5 g3.

Instead of 46. Nc5 white can try 46. b4, but meets a similar fate after 46. ...h3 47. b5 h2 48. b6 h1=Q 49. b7 Qh2+ 50. Kd3 Qc7 51. b8=Q Qxd7.

Russell Dive himself was on the wrong side of an elegant finish in the last round of the North Island.



Here Russell went 1. ...Qf3. Now 2. g8=Q? allows 2. ...Qxf2+ with excellent swindling chances. Instead Sarapu found 2. g8=N! Now 2. ...Kf8 would allow 3. Qg7+ Ke8 4. Qe7 mate and 2. ...Kd8 3. Qf6+ Qxf6 4. Nxf6 and queens. So Russell chose 2. ...Kd7 but resigned after 3. Qg4+!



AUCKLAND TEAMS LIGHTNING TOURNAMENT

THE same North Shore A team of Ortvin Sarapu: Paul Garbett, Ralph Hart and Peter Stuart, won the Auckland Team Lightning event on Queen's Birthday for the third year in a row. Going into their last round match two points behind opponent Auckland A (Paul Cooper, Peter Green, Martin Dreyer and Lindsay Cornford), the Shore team moved up another gear to record a comfortable 12.5 - 3.5 victory to

Invercargill won in 1985, Chess for Fun in 1986 and the Otago Chess Club this year.

Six players from each area play a round robin series and the President's Trophy is keenly sought after. Otago does not include all A grade players, otherwise the spirit of the tournament would be defeated before it starts.

We start on Saturday afternoon, the second round on Sturday evening and the last round on Sunday morning. We farewell our visitors with a luncheon at one of our members' houses. Chess is definitely the winner.

Otago travels to Invercargill in August and to Timaru in November.

We thank our new editor, Bill Cox, for this opportunity to display our wares and can assure anyone who comes to Dunedin they will always receive a very warm welcome.

We call ourselves 'the Friendly Club'.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Dunedin and Otago area certainly appears to be thriving greatly, and shows what can be done with some exertion on the part of club members. Chess for Fun sounds like a great idea.



CIVIC EASTER TOURNAMENT

By PAUL DUNN

DESPITE a disappointing entry (fourteen in the A Grade, ten in the B) this tournament was nevertheless quite a strong one with half the A Grade rated more than 2000.

In round one most of the top seeds won comfortably, the exceptions being Greg ALDRIDGE and Bernard CARPINTER, who were held to draws by Dave ADAMS and Ab BORREN respectively.

Round two saw Russel DIVE and Anthony KER win easily after unsound sacrifices by Arthur POMEROY and ALDRIDGE, while

Heikki-Pekka INNALA failed to finish a winning attack against Mark NOBLE and lost the ending.

It was in round four that "arch-rivals" DIVE and KER met. This time it was KER's turn to register a fine win when DIVE failed to develop his pieces in a Nimzo-Indian and created serious dark-square weaknesses in his own position of which KER took advantage. CARPINTER and NOBLE were a dour draw, while Paul DUNN produced an upset by beating INNALA. INNALA had gained a strong positional advantage but failed to defend properly against an attack which ought to have been harmless.

Round five was also critical. KER and NOBLE played a short but interesting draw in which the latter sacrificed a pawn in the centre for a dangerous looking pawn-storm against his opponent's king. Both players were happy enough to agree a draw. DUNN had his chance against DIVE, but after gaining a clear advantage in the middle game he ran into time trouble and a series of errors cost him the game.

The leading scores were: KER 4; DIVE, NOBLE and CARPINTER 3.5; DUNN and INNALA 3.

KER's inaccuracy in the opening should have been punished by INNALA. INNALA had played a risky line in the Benoni, winning a pawn, but weakening his position by exchanging his Draconian bishop. Here, INNALA could have simply captured another pawn, but instead played passively, allowing KER a lasting initiative. After many manoeuvres INNALA finally succumbed to the pressure and KER won the game and the Tournament.

DIVE and CARPINTER tried hard to beat each other but eventually the game was drawn and both players finished third equal. NOBLE easily beat DUNN to take second place.

The B Grade was closely fought. Most of the prize winners started badly. Zoltan SHARDY won his first three games, but lost the last two and

finished third equal with Jackie SIEVEY and Tom van BODEGRAVEN. Co-winners were Steve ABURN and Ross POWELL, who both lost in round two, but then scored well up to the last round when they drew with each other. Only one point separated the first seven places.

Final scores in the B Grades:
1/2 R Powell, S Aburn 4; 3/5 Z Shardy, J Sievey, T van

	CLUB	RATG	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	PTS	SOS
1.	A Ker	HV	2128 W5	W7	D4	W3	D2	W6	5.0	-
2.	M Noble	WN	2094 W12	W6	D3	D4	D2	W5	4.5	-
3.	R Dive	CI	2253 W8	W11	D2	L1	W5	D4	4.0	21.5
4.	B Carpinter	CI	2028 D13	W9	D1	D2	W10	D3	4.0	20.5
5.	P Dunn	CI	1793 L1	W13	W9	W6	L3	L2	3.0	21.0
6.	H-P Innala	CI	- W10	L2	W8	L5	W11	L1	3.0	20.0
7.	G Aldridge	CI	2135 D9	L1	D13	D12	W8	D11	3.0	16.5
8.	P Hawkes	CI	1963 L3	W14	L6	W11	L7	W9	3.0	16.0
9.	D Adams	TW	1826 D7	L4	L5	W14	W12	L8	2.5	16.5
10.	M Roberts	CI	1837 L6	W12	D11	W13	L4	L14	2.5	16.0
11.	A Pomeroy	UH	2074 W14	L3	D10	L8	L6	D7	2.0	17.0
12.	E Wilkinson	PN	1753 L2	L10	W14	D7	L9	D13	2.0	16.0
13.	A Borren	HV	1674 D4	L5	D7	L10	D14	D12	2.0	15.5
14.	B Mullan	CI	1688 L11	L8	L12	L9	D13	W10	1.5	-

CLUBS: CI = Civic
TW = Tawa

HV = Hutt Valley
UH = Upper Hutt

PN = Palmerston North
WN = Wainuiomata



SEVENTH

CHARLES BELTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

by CM BOB SMITH

THE Seventh Annual Tournament in honour of former New Zealand Chess Association President, the late Charles Belton, was held at the Auckland Chess Centre over the weekend of 13 and 14 June 1987.

The Tournament, over seven rounds, is one of seven events that count towards Auckland's new Anstrad Grand Prix, which has a first prize of \$1,000.

The restricted time control of one hour each per game often produces some upsets, and this year was no exception.

Top seed for the Tournament was Paul Garbett (2314), followed by Bob Smith (2282), Ewen Green (2239) and Peter Green (2218).



Other strong contenders in the field of 28 included NM Peter Stuart, Simon Fitzpatrick and Graeme Spain.

The first round began on time at the civilised hour of 10 AM and most of the favourites duly recorded wins, notable exceptions being Ewen Green, who drew with B Emmett (1588!) and Paul Cooper, who salvaged a draw against E Bishop (1192!).

Round two brought a big upset as Garbett succumbed to the always dangerous Brad Walsh.

The only other surprise was Cooper's second draw (this time with Emmett).

After round three, only two players had perfect scores: Bob Smith, who beat Walsh handily; and Peter Green, who defeated Spain.

They were closely followed by Stuart and Fitzpatrick, who drew their encounter.

Ewen Green had the misfortune to be paired down to A Garbett,

desperately striving to make up ground after his second round disaster.

Round four and Peter Green took the sole lead after Bob Smith played an inexplicable series of stupid moves in an easily won knight and pawn ending. Fitzpatrick kept up his challenge by beating Spain, but Garbett could only draw with Stuart, despite having the white pieces. Julius Bojtor (1781) astonished by holding Ewen Green to a draw.

Leading scores: P Green 4; S Fitzpatrick 3.5; R Smith, P Stuart, G Spencer-Smith 3.

After a night's sleep, round five got underway at 10 AM on Sunday.

Peter Green's run came to an end at the hands of Fitzpatrick, who was playing above himself. A determined Smith won well against Stuart's English, and Garbett defeated Spencer-Smith to pull himself up to 3.5.

Scores: Fitzpatrick 4.5; Smith, P Green 4; Garbett, Cooper, Walsh 3.5.

Round six and Smith got back his lost point against Green, when Fitzpatrick blundered horribly two pawns up in a winning opposite coloured bishop's ending.

Garbett moved to within half a point of the leader by whipping up a vicious attack against Peter Green after having the worst of the position, and Walsh also climbed out of the pack by beating Bojtor.

Scores: Smith 5; Garbett, Fitzpatrick, Walsh 4.5; E Green, P Green, Stuart, Spain 4.

In round seven Smith had the daunting prospect of playing black against Garbett, who needed to win, while Fitzpatrick faced a somewhat easier task with white against Walsh. The other leading pairings were E Green - Spain and Stuart - P Green.

The Tournament had an exciting climax as Smith established a winning position against Garbett, plus an extra 15 minutes on the clock, only to allow Garbett an "only hope" sacrifice of piece for two pawns to complicate the position. Smith

then played a series of bad moves and found himself with a knight and pawn only against Garbett's rook, knight and four pawns.

But just as Garbett was marching his passed rook's pawn up to queen, his flag fell, leaving Smith the clear Tournament winner.

Meanwhile Fitzpatrick defeated Walsh to reach 5.5 and clear second and, amazingly, no-one else was able to reach five points.

Stuart and P Green drew their war of attrition, and Spain held off E Green's attack for another draw.

Cooper could have joined the six players on 4.5 who shared third, but he could only manage a draw against G Gill (1189!).

So the final scores: 1. RW Smith (6/7); 2. S Fitzpatrick (5.5); 3.-8. P Garbett, E Green, P Green, P Stuart, G Spain, B Walsh (4.5); 9.-13. P Cooper, G Spencer-Smith, S van Dam, B Marsick, G Gill (4); 14.-16. J Bojtor, B Emmett, M Morrison (3.5); 17.-22. A Booth, B Gribben, R Jackson, J des Forges, R Leih, I Zwart (3); 23.-24. J Chandler, E Bishop (2.5); 25.-27. G Trundle, R Bennett, J Castle (2); 28. W Peddie (0).

Grade prizes were won by Simon van Dam, with Julius Bojtor second in Grade One; Bruce Marsick with B Emmett and Merv Morrison second equal in Grade Two; and G Gill with R Leih and I Zwart second equal in Grade Three.

The overall winner, Bob Smith, took home \$200 plus the Charles Belton Memorial Trophy, Simon Fitzpatrick won \$120 and the third place-getters shared \$80. The Grade winners each won \$50.

The Tournament was ably directed by George Williams, and sponsorship was provided by Merv Morrison and Amstrad Computers.

The Auckland Chess Centre provided its premises with no guarantee of recompense, but the field was sufficiently large to allow a small payment to the Club.

Alan Hignett's efforts in manning the canteen and providing a television to watch the Australia-France rugby match also

contributed much towards the success of the event.

GAMES BY TOURNAMENT WINNERS

BELTON

NM P W Stuart (2171) - CM R W Smith (2282)

Notes by Smith

Anglo-Indian

1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 d5 3. cd Nxd5
4. Nf3 g6? (4. ...Nxc3 5. bc g6)
5. Qa4+ Nc6 6. Ne5 Nb4 7. a3
Bg7 8. ab (if 8. Nxf7 Nd3+ 9.
ed Kxf7=) Bxe5 9. b5 Nb8 10.
e3 (12) 0-0 (08) 11. d4 Bg7
12. Be2 c6 13. 0-0 cb 14. Qxb5
Nd7 15. Rd1 a6 16. Qb3 b5!
17. Bd2 (if 17. Nxb5 Rb8 - +) Bb7
18. Bf1 Nb6 19. Racl Rac8 20.
Qa2 (47) e5 (28) 21. de Bxe5
22. Be1 Qe7 23. Ne2 Rfd8 24.
Rxd8+ Qxd8 25. Rxc8 Qxc8 26.
Bc3 Bxc3 27. Nxc3 Qc6 28. Qb1
Nc4 29. Qc2 Ne5 (with the idea
...b4 or ...Nf3+) 30. Qe2 (57)
b4 (44) 31. Nb1 Qc1 - + 32. f4
Qxb1 33. fe Qe4 34. Qd2 Qxe5
35. Qd8+ Kg7 36. Qd4 Qxd4 37.
ed Kf6 38. Kf2 a5 39. Ke3 Ke6
40. g3 Bd5 41. Bd5 Kd6 42. Kd3
f5 43. Ba4 g5 44. Be8 f4 45.
gf gf 46. h4 h6 47. Bg6 a4
48. Be8 a3 49. ba ba 50. Kc3
f3 51. Bb5 a2 52. Kb2 f2 53.
Bf1 Ke6 54. Bh3+ Kf6 55. Bf1
Kf5 56. Bd3 Kg4 0-1.

AUCKLAND EASTER 1987: ROUND 4

S Fitzpatrick (2052) - CM R W Smith (2282)

Notes by Smith

Pirc

1. d4 Nf6 2. Nc3 g6 3. e4 d6
4. Be2 Bg7 5. h4? (Mariotti
variation) h5 (BCO also gives 5.
...Nc6 6. h5 gh 7. Be3 Ng4
8. Rxh5 Nxe3 9. fe e6 10. Qd2
Bd7 11. 0-0-0 Qe7 12. Nf3
0-0-0 = Sax - Simic 1974) 6. Bg5
c6 7. a4 (stopping black's
Queen-side expansion, but now
where will white castle?) a5 (to
stop the cramping move) 8. Qd2

Na6!?

9. Nh3 Nb4 10. f3 Qc7
11. Na2?! (better 11. 0-0-0) Nxa2
12. Rxa2 e5 13. de de 14. Ra3
(better 14. Bc4 0-0) Be6 15. Be3
Bf8! (white's rook is forced back)
16. Ral Rad8 17. Qc1 (17. Bd3
looks unplayable, but may be
better eg: 17. ...Bc4 18. Nf2
Bxd3 19. Nxd3 Nd7 with the idea
...Nc5 20. Qf2 c5 with the idea
21. c4 b6 with the idea ...Nb8 -
c6 - d4) Nh7 (a difficult move to
play, but the only real answer to
white's threat of Ng5) 18. Ng5
Nxb5 19. Bxb5 Be7 20. Be3?!
(better is 20. Bxe7 Qxe7 21. Qe3
Qb4+ 22. Qc3 Rd4) f5! 21. ef
(better 21. Bd3 0-0 or 21. ...fe
22. Bxe4 Bf5) gf 22. Bd3 Rg8
23. Bg5 e4! 24. fe fe 0-1 (25.
Bxe4 Qg3+ 26. Kf1 Bc4+ 27. Bd3
Rxd3).

In brief . . .

SOVIET chess could have a new Garri Kasparov in the making. Leningrader Gata Kamsky has sensationally just won the Soviet national junior championship (for players up to the age of 17) in the Lithuanian city of Kapsukas, at the age of twelve - the same as the world champion when he won it in 1976.

Gata first began to play chess at the local Young Pioneer Palace when he was eight. His talent extends beyond just chess. He completed three years of school curricula in just one year.

He trains with his father at home and is already preparing for the junior championships in Austria. Alexei Shatrov from Riga will also take part in the championship.

Gata's goal for the near future is to get into the semi-finals of the Soviet senior chess championship, with a little help from dad of course.

SOVIET NEWS

AUCKLAND EASTER

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SCORE!
1. SMITH.R	bW15	wW5	wW14	bW8	wD2	bD4	wD3	5.5 (31)
2. SARAPU.O	bW21	wW7	bW10	wD3	bD1	bD8	wD4	5 (31.5)
3. GREEN.E	wW22	bW6	wW9	bD2	bL4	wW10	bD1	5 (31.5)
4. GARETT.P	wW16	bL14	wW25	bW17	wW3	wD1	bD2	5 (28.5)
5. DREYER.M	bW28	bL1	wW22	bL9	wW18	bW19	wW11	5 (25.5)
6. WHEELER.B	wW30	wL3	bW16	bD11	wD20	wW14	bW8	5 (23.5)
7. HART.R	bW26	bL2	wW19	wD14	wL10	bW15	wW12	4.5 (25.5)
8. FITZPATRICK.S	wW24	bD17	bW13	wL1	bW15	wD2	wL6	4 (29)
9. SHARKO.A	wW23	bW21	bL3	wW5	wD11	bL12	bD10	4 (28.5)
10. SPENCERSMITH.G	bW27	bW11	wL2	wD12	bW7	bL3	wD9	4 (28.5)
11. CORNFORD.L	bW19	wL10	bW24	wD6	bD9	wW17	bL5	4 (27.5)
12. SPAIN.G	bW25	wD13	wD17	bD10	bD14	wW9	bL7	4 (26)
13. REID.A	bW18	bD12	wL8	wL15	bW24	bW20	wD14	4 (24.5)
14. COOPER.P	wW20	wW4	bL1	bD7	wD12	bL6	bD13	3.5 (31.5)
15. VAN DAM.S	wL1	bD20	wW18	bW13	wL8	wL7	bW24	3.5 (27.5)
16. CHANDLER.J	bL4	wW26	wL6	bW27	wL19	wW23	bD17	3.5 (24)
17. ROBINSON.J	wW29	wD8	bD12	wL4	bW26	bL11	wD16	3.5 (23.5)
18. OOI.W	wL13	bW23	bL15	wW21	bL5	wD25	bW26	3.5 (23.5)
19. EMETT.B	wL11	bW30	bL7	wW25	bW16	wL5	wD21	3.5 (23)
20. BOYD.D	bL14	wD15	bW28	wD24	bD6	wL13	bW25	3.5 (23)
21. McNALLY.I	wL2	wL9	bW29	bL18	wW27	wW26	bD19	3.5 (21)
22. MARSICK.B	bL3	wW28	bL5	wL26	bL23	wW29	wW27	3 (20)
23. MORRISON.M	bL9	wL18	bL27	wW29	wW22	bL16	wW30	3 (17)
24. HENDERSON.A.J	bL8	wW27	wL11	bD20	wL13	bW28	wL15	2.5 (23)
25. HEARS.G	wL12	bW29	bL4	bL19	wW28	bD18	wL20	2.5 (22.5)
26. GARLAND.M	wL7	bL16	wW30	bW22	wL17	bL21	wL18	2 (21.5)
27. PATEL.S	wL10	bL24	wW23	wL16	bL21	wW30	bL22	2 (19.5)
28. NEAL.R	wL5	bL22	wL20	bW30	bL25	wL24	bW29	2 (17.5)
29. ROGERS.D	bL17	wL25	wL21	bL23	wW30	bL22	wL28	1 (17.5)
30. EBBETT.W	bL6	wL19	bL26	wL28	bL29	bL27	bL23	0 (18.5)

 ** THE 1987 ASIAN ZONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS **

By RUSSELL DIVE

THE 1987 Asian Zonal Championship was played at the Hotel Kartika Plaza, Jakarta, Indonesia, from March 5-21, 1987

The tournament got off to a bad start when the initial venue at the USSU Hotel in Cisarua, Bogor, turned out to be totally inadequate. The food was barely edible and lukewarm and the ants and stray cats were more at home than the people!

When the tournament finally got under way a day late there were 20 men and 14 women competitors. In the men's competition there were two preliminary groups of 10 (average rating 2395), with the top six in

each group qualifying for the "A" final and the rest in the "B" final. The results between the top six in each group would be carried through to the "A" final.

The top six rated players in each group duly qualified for the "A" final, with GM Torres (Philippines) and Xu (China) winning group "A" with 6.5/9 and GM Rogers (Australia) winning group "B" with 7.5/9. I finished 8th with 2.5/9 (+1 =3 -5) in group "B".

The "B" final was played in a great spirit with many close and exciting games between the six competitors.

In round one I beat FM Depasquale (Australia) on the white side of a Benoni and this

was revenge for a loss that I had to him in the preliminaries.

In round two I defeated Chan Peng Kong (Singapore) (see game) and took the lead.

Round three saw me playing a very tricky game on the white side of a Nimzo-Indian against Takemoto (Japan) which eventually ended in a three-fold repetitious draw.

In round four my opponent was Antonio (Philippines). I played white again in a Benoni, but this time I was lucky that my opponent failed to see a winning move in my acute time trouble and I escaped with a draw.

Going into the last round I had a half point lead over Antonio, but I had to play the top rated player in our group IM Liew (Malaysia). I was on the black side of a Bishop's Opening and looked to be winning about move 30, but Liew managed to get enough counterplay and in the mutual time trouble I forced the draw.

Antonio beat Takemoto in the last round, so we were 1st= with 3.5/5. This meant that I was 13th= out of 20, which belied my being the lowest ranked player.

Meanwhile the "A" final was turning into a shambles. The scores of the Chinese players going into the start of the "A" final were Xu 3/5, Li 2.5/5, Ye 2.5/5, Qi 1/5. Some of the other players said to me that they had discussed between themselves the likelihood of Qi throwing his two games to his team mates before the "A" final began. The two games in the preliminaries between the Chinese had resulted in two draws under ten moves.

In round one of the "A" final Qi lost to Li in 31 moves and in under an hour. The position Qi resigned was suspect in that Qi was only one pawn down (2 versus 1 on the queenside) with six pawns, rook, bishop versus five pawns, rook, bishop, and the bishops were on the same colour. The position was level apart from the pawn minus.

GM Rogers immediately protested to the Appeals

Committee (comprising GM Torre, IM Liew and GM Ardiansyah) that the game had been rigged and demanded a double forfeit.

The committee decided to reprimand Qi for his lack of fighting spirit in the game concerned. The matter was left there for the moment, but all of the players were upset at what was going on.

Round two saw Qi lose to Xu on time after playing 36 moves and being in an inferior position when he lost. The two important points of this game were that Qi had allegedly been looking around the room on his own time, thereby implying a lack of interest in his own game, and it was alleged that Qi had played very slowly for someone is desperate time trouble.

Rogers protested again and this time wanted Qi expelled from the tournament. The Appeals Committee could find no chess rules applying to the protest and they regarded it as a matter of ethics.

When the third round started the next day, at least four players refused to play, so the Tournament Director postponed the round and called all the players into a meeting to discuss the matter. The outcome was that if the Chinese were penalised in any way then they would all withdraw (four men, two women) and if they were not penalised then Rogers would withdraw.

The President of FIDE Zone 11 was consulted on the deadlock and in order to save the tournament decided that the results should remain unchanged and he hoped that Rogers would not withdraw.

Rogers duly did withdraw from the tournament before round three and as a consequence his remaining opponents were given a "free" point.

GM Adianto (Indonesia), unhappy that Rogers' opponents were getting a free point whereas he had already played him, withdrew from the tournament before round four. In protest GM Balinas (Philippines) refused to play the last round.

Before the final round Balinas had submitted a letter to the organisers that the "A" final should be made unofficial in regard to the two places to the Interzonal and that the "A" final should be replayed to decide the two places. This proposal was endorsed by all the players in that final except the winner of the unofficial tournament, Xu.

(A single round-robin was proposed, but after consulting FIDE the results of the tournament were allowed to stand - Editor)

The women's zonal was jointly won by IM An Yanfeng and GM Lin Shilan (both of China) with a score of 10.5/13.

Round 4 - Preliminary "B"

R Dive - GM R Balinas (Philippines)

Queen's Gambit Declined, Tartakower variation

Notes by Russell Dive

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Be7 4. Nf3 Nf6 5. Bg5 h6 6. Bh4 0-0 7. e3 b6 8. cxd5 exd5 9. Bd3 Be6 10. 0-0 Nbd7? (Better was 10...c5 and then 11...Nc6) 11. Rc1 c5 12. h3 c4 13. Bb1 b5?! (very risky!) 14. Ne5! Nxe5 (otherwise the knights get in) 15. dxe5 Nd7 (forced) 16. Bxe7 Qxe7 17. f4! Qc5! (a good counter-attacking move) 18. f5!? (this looks quite good, but black unfortunately gets too much play. Better was 18. Rf3) ...Qxe3+ 19. Kh1 Nxe5 20. fxe6 fxe6 21. Qe2 (White would like to play 21. Re1 Qg3 22. Qe2 to get some pawns back, but black plays 22...Rf2 crushing white. Black's queen is very dangerous, so white swaps it off) ...Qxe2 22. Nxe2 Nd3! 23. Bxd3 (forced) ...cxd3 24. Nf4 d2 15. Rcd1 g5 26. Nd3 Rxf1+ 27. Rxf1 Rc8 28. Rd1 Rc2 29. Kh2! (This is better than 29.

Kg1?! because black can play 29...e5 and 30...e4 and pick up the a and b pawns and have four points for the piece) ...Kg7 30. Kg3 Kf6 31. Kf3 e5 32. Ke3 e4 33. Nb4 Rxb2 34. Nxd5+ Ke5 35. Nc3 b4 36. Nxe4 Rxe2 37. Nxd2 (Not 37. Rxd2? when black will swap rooks and then have no chance of losing) ...Ra3+ 38. Ke2 (If 38. Kf2 then 38...Ra2 with draw) ...Kf4 39. Rb1 Kg3 40. Rxb4 Kxg2 41. h4 Kh3 42. hxg5 hxg5 43 Ne4 Draw agreed. (Since white gives up his knight for

the g-pawn and enters a drawn rook endgame).

Round 9 - Preliminary "B"

R Dive - FM S Sitangang (Indonesia)

Old Indian Defence

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 d6 3. Nc3 Nbd7 4. e4 e5 5. d5 Nc5 6. f3 a5 7. Be3 Be7 8. Qd2 Nfd7? (A better idea would be to play 8...h6 followed by Nh7 and Bg5) 9. Nge2 c6 10. g4 a4 11. Ng3 g6 (Black is mixing up his systems) 12. Be2 Ra6 13. Kf2 (I wanted to keep my options open) ...Bh4 14. Kg2 Qe7 15. Rb1 h5 16. h3 Nf6 17. Rbd1 0-0 18. dxc6 Rxc6 19. Qc2 (Black's position is now becoming very difficult, because of his weak 'a' and 'd' pawns) ...Be6 (He decides to give up his a-pawn for some play) 20. Nxa4 Nxa4 21. Qxa4 Rfc8 22. Rc1 Kg7? (A pointless move. Better was Nh7 followed by f5) 23. Qb4 Kh7? (Black should still play the above moves, he doesn't seem to have a plan) 24. b3 Ne8 25. Bd3 (Taking on h5 is too risky) ...Ng7 26. Qd2 Bd7 27. Bd1 Ne6 28. Ne2! b5 29. Bd3 Bxc4 30. Bxc4 Ng5 31. Nc3 Qf6 32. Qe6 Be6 33. Nd5 Qd8 34. Qd2 f5 (Finally black plays it) 35. Qd3 Qf8 36. Rcl1 (Keeping a rook on the h-file dissuades black from taking on g4) ...Qf7 37. a4 Rf8 38. a5 Rcc8 39. a6 Qe8 40.

Qd2 Kh6? (Much better was Qd8. Black has not achieved any progress on the kingside and now has to stop some passed pawns) 41. a7 fxe4 42. fxe4 Qc6 43. Qd3 Rxf1 44. Qxf1 Ra8? 45. Qf6 (White's queen now gets in) ...Qd7? (Loses outright) 46. Ne7 (White wins everything. Notice how the white h-rook has never moved the whole game) ...Resigns

Round 2 - "B" Final

Chan Feng Kong (Singapore) - R Dive

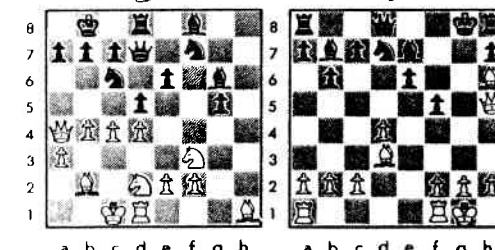
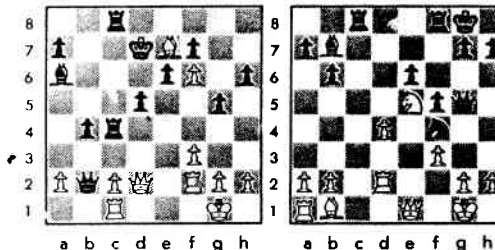
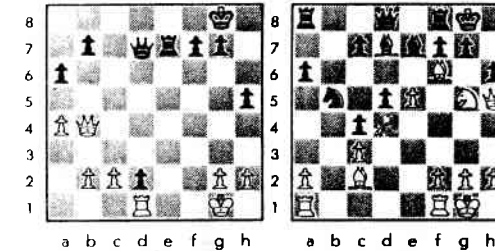
Alekhine's Defence

1. e4 nf6 2. e5 Nd5 3. d4 d6 4. Nf3 g6 5. Bc4 (A move popularized by Karpov) ...Nb6 6. Bb3 Nc6!? (A relatively new move) 7. Qe2 Bg7 8. c3 0-0 9. h3 Na5? (Better is Bf5, which stops white castling) 10. Bc2 Be6 11. b3 c5 12. dxc5 dxc5 13. 0-0 Bd5 14. Nbd2 Nc6 15. Re1 Qc7 16. Bb2 Rfd8 17. c4 Bxf3 18. Nxf3 e6 19. Qe3 Rac8 20. h4 (Not 20. Qxc5? Nxe5! and black is better) ...h5 21. Ng5 Qe7 22. f4 Nd4 23. Be4 Rd7 24. Rf1 Rcd8 25. Rf2 Nc8 26. Re1 b6 (I want to retake on d4 with the rook) 27. Qg3 Qe8 28. Bxd4 Rxd4 29. f5!! (White gets the strong move in before black gets a chance to consolidate with Ne7) ...exf5 (if 29...gxf5? 30. Bf3! followed by capturing on h5) 30. Bd5 B8xd5 (Forced, otherwise black's position falls to pieces) 31. cxd5 Rxd5 32. e6 f6 33. Nf7 Ne7 34. Qc7 Bf8 (Not 34...Nc6?? 35. Nd6!) 35. Qxa7 b5 36. Qc7 Nc6 37. Rf3 Be7 38. Rg3 Kh7! (A fatal blunder would be 38...Kg7?? 39. Qf4!!) 39. Qf4 Qf8 40. Qf3 Nb4 (Somehow, in terrible time trouble - 20 moves for less than two minutes - and a spare three seconds after move 40, my position didn't collapse) 41. Qe2 Qb8 42. Rf3 Rd4! 43. Rd1? (White opts for active play, rather than defending his h-pawn which would have been

uncomfortable but better) ...Rhx4 44. Rd7 Qh2+ 45. Kf1 Re4 46. Ng5+ (If 46. Qxe4 fxe4 47.

Rxe7 then black wins with 47...Nd5!! If 47...exf3 then white has 48. Nd6! and a perpetual check!) ...fxg5 47. Rxe7+ Kh6 (The only square. If 47...Kg8??(h8??) then Qxe4!! and cf black recaptures the queen he gets mated) 48. Qd2 Nd5! 49. Re8 (Not 49. Qxd5?? Qh1+ 50. Kf2 Qe1 mate) ...Nf6! (The threat is now Qh1+ and Ng4+) 50. Rh8+ Kg7 51. Rg8+ Nxg8! (If 51...Kxg8?? then white has a perpetual check!) 52. Qd7+ Kh6 Resigns.

CAN YOU SPOT THE COMBINATIONS? White to play 2,6; Black 1,3,4,5



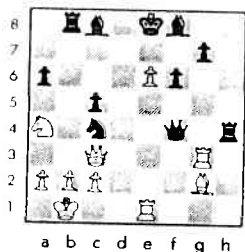
Solutions next issue

GAMES SECTION

TWO games from the ADSTEAM-LIDUMS INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT held in Adelaide in January this year.

Game 207 White Lobron E GM 0-1
Black Sax G GM

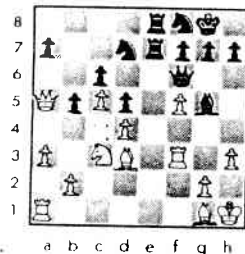
1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4
4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 e6 6. g4
h6 7. h4 Nc6 8. Rg1 h5 9. gxh5
Nhx5 10. Bg5 Nf6 11. Rg3 a6 12.
Qd2 Qb6 13. Nxc6 bxc6 14. Na4
Qc7 15. Bg2 Nd7 16. 0-0-0 Rb8
17. Rh1 c5 18. h5 Ne5 19. f4 Nc4
20. Qc3 f6 21. Bh4 d5 22. exd5
Qxf4 23. Kbl Rxh5 24. dxe6 Rxh4
25. Rel



Qd4 26. e7 Bxe7 27. Rxg7 Be6
28. Qxd4 Rxd4 29. c3 Rg4 30.
Bc6 Kf8 31. Rxe7 Kxe7 32. Nxc5
Ne5 33. b4 Rbg8 0-1.

Game 210 White Miles A GM 1 - 0
Black Laird C FM

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c6 3. Bf4 d6 4.
Nf3 Bg4 5. e3 Nbd7 6. h3 Bxf3
7. Qxf3 e5 8. Bh2 Qb6 9. Qe2 Be7
10. Nc3 exd4 11. exd4 0-0 12.
Qd2 Rfe8 13. Be2 d5 14. c5 Qa5
15. a3 Nf8 16. 0-0 Ne6 17. Kh1
Nd7 18. f4 Bf6 19. Bg1 Qd8 20.
f5 Bg5 21. Qc2 Nef8 22. Rf3 Qf6
23. Bd3 Re7 24. Qa4 b5 25. Qa5
Rae8



26. Bxb5 Be3 27. Nxd5 cxd5 28.
c6 Nb6 29. c7 Nc4 30. Bxc4 Bxg1
31. Ba6 Qd6 32. Rxg1 Rxc7 33.
Bb5 Re4 34. Rc3 Rce7 35. Rc6 Qg3
36. Rc8 Qd6 37. Rd8 Qf6 38. Qc3
Qxf5 39. Bd3 Qe6 40. Bxe4 dxe4
41. d5 Qf6 42. d6 Black resigned.

TWO MINIATURES

Such short games can sometimes be very instructive.

Nordic Gambit

1. e4 e5 2. d4 exd4 3. c3
dxc3 4. Bc4 cxb2 5. Bxb2 Bb4+
(5 ...d5 develops better) 6. Nc3
Nf6 7. Nge2 Nxe4? (too greedy)
8. 0-0! Nxc3 9. Nxc3 Bxc3 10.
Bxc3 Qg5 (if 10 ...0-0 11. Qg4
g6 12. Qd4) 11. Rel+ Kd8 (if 11
...Kf8 12. Bb4+ d6 13. Bxd6
cxd6 14. Qxd6+) 12. f4 Qxf4
(black has to watch Bf6+) 13.
Bxg7 Rg8 14. Qg4! Qd6 15. Bf6
and ++

Bishop Opening

1. e4 e5 2. Bc4 Nf6 3. d4
exd4 4. Nf3 Nxe4 5. Qxd4 Nc5?
(Nf6) 6. Bg5 f6 (forced) 7. Be3
c6 8. Nc3 d5 9. 0-0-0 Be7
10. Qh4 Nbd7 11. Nxd5! cxd5
12. Qh5+ g6 13. Qxd5 Ne5 14.
Qxd8+ Bxd8 15. Nxe5 fxe5 16.
Bxc5 and a won position.

THE following game is from Bill RAMSAY's collection and both he and the Editor would be pleased to receive scores and any background notes of early New Zealand games.

CHRISTCHURCH 1897

REV T E ASH - R BRAY

Scotch Game

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. d4
Qf6 4. c3 h6 5. Be2 Qg6 6.
0-0 Qxe4 7. Rel Qd5 8. Bf4
Bd6 9. Bd3 Ne7 10. Bxe5 Bxe5
11. Nxe5 0-0 12. Nd2 Nxe5 13.
Rxe5 Qd6 14. Ne4 Qb6 15. Rxe7
Qxb2 16. Bc4 c6 17. Nd6 Qa3
18. Rx17 Rxf7 19. Bxf7+ Kf8
20. Qe1 Resigned.

RATINGS

EVENTS rated in the period 1 November 1986 to 30 April 1987 are: New Zealand Championship, Premier Reserve, Upper Hutt Club Championship (A, B), Civic Club Championship (A, B, C), All-Canterbury Championship, Wanganui Club Championship, Canterbury Rated Tournament, Civic Easter (A, B), Otago Easter, Auckland Easter, New Zealand Junior Championship, Olympiad Congress and Asian Zonal.

All players active within the last two years are included on the list. Asterisks denote provisional ratings based on fewer than 25 games.

This rating list was produced using software developed by Jim Simmons and Rowan Wood, and a computer generously provided by the Totalisator Agency Board.

1 SMALL V A	2371	36 SPAIN G A	2045
2 SUTTON R J	2343	37 CARPINTER B A	2039
3 SARAFU O	2338	38 WALSH B G	2034
4 GARBETT P A	2314	39 POMEROY A	2033
5 DIVE R J	2296	40 HART R	2020
6 SMITH R W	2282	41 COOPER P R	2015
7 NOKES R I	2280	42 HOPEWELL N H	2014
8 LLOYD A J	2242	43 LYNCH D I	2007
9 GREEN E M	2239	44 HENSMAN P J	1996
10 SARFATI J D	2239	45 FENERIDIS A	1993
11 GREEN P R	2218	46 WEEGENAAR D P	1991
12 LOVE A J	2213	47 GOODHUE N	1989
13 KER A F	2212	48 HAASE G G	1989
14 BEACH D H	2211	49 SHARKO A V	1989
15 WANSINK R	2211	50 COOPER D J	1986
16 MARTIN B M	2209	51 INNALA H	1981 *
17 CLEMANCE P A	2176	52 VAN DYK T	1975
18 STUART P W	2171	53 GIBBONS R E	1974
19 METGE J N	2164	54 SPILLER P S	1974
20 ANDERSON B R	2162	55 VAN DIJK P	1974
21 WEIR P B	2130	56 HAWKES P D	1973
22 BATES G T H	2120	57 POWER P W	1961
23 FREEMAN M R	2117	58 DREYER M P	1960
24 HOPEWELL M G	2114	59 JOHNSTON A J	1959
25 NOBLE M F	2112	60 CORRY R J	1955
26 MCLAREN L J	2105	61 SPENCER-SMITH G J	1937
27 JACKSON J R	2094	62 DUNN P	1926
28 DOWDEN R A	2089	63 GOFFIN P B	1926
29 WILSON M C	2081	64 CALCENA A S	1924 *
30 CORNFORD L H	2080	65 HAMPL M	1920
31 ALDRIDGE G J	2075	66 MARTIN-BUSS B	1918
32 ALEXANDER B J	2065	67 WHITEHOUSE L E	1907
33 MCKENZIE P	2061	68 WHEELER B	1905
34 FITZPATRICK S P	2052	69 DOWMAN I A	1899
35 BAKER C P	2048	70 LUKEY S	1898
		71 VAN GINKEL J P	1897
		72 BENNETT H P	1895
		73 VAN PELT J	1890
		74 LYNN K W	1878
		75 VETHARANIAM P A R	1870
		76 BOYD K M	1867
		77 FOSTER F	1866
		78 KER C M	1861
		79 GRKOW A	1860
		80 JORDAN A W	1856
		81 BROWN S A	1855
		82 LANCASTER M	1842
		83 ROBERTS M H	1831
		84 COLLINS P W	1830
		85 ROBINSON J P	1830
		86 NIJMAN B	1828
		87 ADAMS D T	1826
		88 FRANKEL Z	1825
		89 POOR R L	1824
		90 CARTER G S	1823
		91 FORSTER W	1823 *
		92 KNIGHTBRIDGE W	1821

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95 VAN DER HOORN M	1811	156 BOUGHEN A	1684
96 RAWNSLEY L D	1810	157 CORNELISSEN R L	1684
97 CONNOR B P	1809	158 GLOISTEIN B	1681
98 FOORD M R R	1804	159 OKEY K M	1680
99 METGE K	1804	160 BANKS G B	1672
100 SIMS M T	1802	161 WHITLOCK H P	1670
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102 O'BOYLE D	1800	163 MATHIESON J S	1664
103 NIJMAN A J	1794	164 MULLAN A B	1663
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105 REYN I	1786 *	166 GOODWILLIE C	1661
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107 EDWARDS D W	1784	168 VAN NOBELEN R	1658 *
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109 BOJTOR J	1781	170 THOMSON D N	1647
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117 GARNETT L	1767 *	178 WAITE G S	1628 *
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124 ADAMS J M	1751	185 MURPHY C	1620 *
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127 WILLIAMS B M	1747	188 RENISON P	1618 *
128 MONRAD P G	1746	189 VON'T STEEN R	1618
129 McDONALD J N	1744	190 FLETT A	1612 *
130 BAUMGARTNER R	1743	191 CHRISTOFFEL M	1608 *
131 BORREN A M	1743	192 COOK F	1606
132 TURNER M G	1742	193 WESTON R M	1606
133 REID A V	1739	194 DUHS A H	1603
134 SMITH V J	1739	195 CHANDRA S	1601 *
135 STARK B	1738 *	196 STRETCH W R	1598
136 WILKINSON E M	1735	197 WOOD R J	1598
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138 BOYCE D A L	1731	199 KING P C	1594
139 POW K	1728 *	200 MARSICK B H P	1592
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142 AIMERS G	1716 *	203 ALLEN E G	1584
143 ROUNDILL R L	1715	204 SCHWASS M P	1584
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147 WADDLE M H	1703	208 BURNHAM D S	1570 *
148 WHITE P	1701 *	209 HARE M	1569
149 McNALLY I	1697	210 NICKERSON D	1568 *
150 BRIDGES N P	1693	211 THYE K	1565 *
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230 TRUNDLE G E	1537	291 VAN DEN HOVEN H	1427 *
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242 HAMPTON R	1509	303 MCLEAN W	1405 *
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364 WOODING J	1277 *	424 SULLIVAN G J	1044
365 BADGER A	1274 *	425 WEBBER C H	1039
366 SHAW J	1274 *	426 STOKELL W	1020 *
367 FAULDS S	1260 *	427 TROMBITAS E	1008 *
368 HOWARD B E	1260 *	428 HAMPTON M	1006 *
369 SHIELDS J A	1260	429 GOSLIN A	1000 *
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371 HILL S D	1247	431 NEWMAN D A	979
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OVERSEAS NEWS

PETER STUART

BRUSSELS

A TOURNAMENT promoter's dream came true in April when Gary Kasparov, Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi competed in the 2nd SWIFT grandmaster tournament in the Belgian capital. This is the first time that the three big K's have played together in an individual tournament - they have, of course, competed in the same team tournament on more than one occasion. For more than a decade these three players have had a complete monopoly on participation in matches for the World Championship. They have played nearly 200 match games among themselves yet met one another extremely rarely in tournaments. Of added interest was the fact that Kasparov and Karpov would meet for the 100th time in the tenth round at Brussels.

Obviously Brussels will rank as one of the strongest tournaments of 1987 but the presence of two local players with moderate ratings reduced the category to 14. Robert Hubner started the tournament with a quick draw against Ljubojevic but then had to withdraw because of illness. His place was taken by a journalist.

After six rounds there were still seven contenders for the top placings. Kasparov and Ljubojevic shared the lead on 5 points with Korchnoi on 4.5 then Karpov, Timman, Larsen and Tal tied on 4 points. Over the following three rounds Ljubo and the World Champion kept in step with one another while the others one by one dropped off the pace.

While Karpov and Kasparov drew their round 10 clash, the Yugoslav player defeated Larsen to take a half-point lead. In the final round Karpov and Ljubojevic drew quickly, thus giving Kasparov the opportunity to tie for the first place if he could beat the journalist. Since the journo was ex-World Champion Mikhail Tal,

this was easier said than done but Kasparov rose to the occasion with a nice tactical finish.

Anatoly Karpov started dropping off the pace early on and finished 1.5 points behind the joint winners, yet this sort of performance has won him a number of very strong tournaments in the past. This just emphasises the truly superb performance of Ljubomir Ljubojevic and Gary Kasparov.

The sole English representative, Nigel Short, was in woeful form after tournament victories at Reykjavik and Wijk aan Zee earlier this year.

During the main tournament an even stronger double-round blitz tournament was held. Not only the format but also the results were reminiscent of the last great lightning tournament at Herceg Novi in 1970, won by Robert Fischer with a fantastic 19/22. Korchnoi and Tal also played in the earlier event.

Kasparov scored an impressive victory with 17/22. He lost one each to Short and Ljubojevic while Korchnoi was the only other player to split the points with him, drawing both encounters. The scores: 1. Kasparov 17; 2. Timman 15; 3.-4. Karpov & Ljubojevic 12.5; 5. Hubner 12; 6.-7. Korchnoi & Short 11; 8. Tal 10.5; 9.-10. Larsen & Sosonko 8; 11. van der Wiel 7.5; 12. Torre 7.

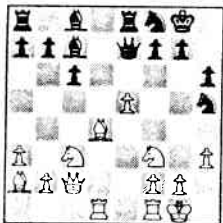
Now for some games from the main tournament:

KASPAROV - TAL, Nimzoindian:
 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Bb4
 4. e3 0-0 5. Bd3 d5 6. cxd5
 exd5 7. Nge2 c5 8. 0-0 Nc6
 9. a3 cxd4 10. exd4 Bxc3 11.
 bxc3 Ne7 12. Qc2 Bd7 13. Bg5
 Ng6 14. f4 h6 15. Bxf6 Qxf6
 16. f5 Ne7 17. Ng3 Nc8 18. Rf4
 Nd6 19. Qf2 Rfe8 20. Nh5 Qd8
 21. Nxf7! Ne4 (21. ...Kxg7 was
 worse because of 22. f6+ Kf8 23.
 Qh4 winning the queen or mating)
 22. Bxe4 Rxe4 23. f6 Kh7 24.

Rxe4 dxe4 25. Qf4 Bc6 26. Re1
Qf8 27. c4 Qxa3 28. Nf5 Qf8
29. Re3 Bd7 30. Rg3 Bxf5 31.
Qxf5+, 1 - 0.

KARPOV - KASPAROV,
Symmetrical English: 1. d4 Nf6
2. c4 g6 3. g3 c5 4. Nf3 cxd4
5. Nxd4 Qc7 6. b3 Bg7 7. Bg2
d5 8. cxd5 Nxd5 9. 0-0 Qd7
10. Bb2 0-0 11. Qc1 Rd8 12.
Rd1 Nc6 13. Nxc6 Qxc6 14. Qxc6
bxc6 15. Bxg7 Kxg7 16. Rc1
(White cannot win a piece by 16.
e4 on account of 16. ...Bg4) 16.
...Bg4 17. Kf1 a5 18. h3 Be6
19. Nc3 Nxc3 20. Rxc3 Rd2 21.
Rxc6 Rad8 22. Rcc1 Rb2 23.
Rcb1 Rdd2 24. Rxb2 Rxb2 25.
Ke1 Bf5 26. Kd1 g5 27. Bd5 Kf6
28. Bc4 e6 29. g4 Bg6 30. a4
Ke5 31. Rc1 Kd4, 0.5 - 0.5.

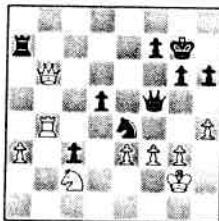
KASPAROV - VAN DER WIEL,
Slav: 1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3.
Nc3 Nf6 4. e3 e6 5. Nf3 Nbd7
6. Bb3 Bd4 7. a3 Ba5 8. 0-0
0-0 9. Qc2 dxc4 10. Bxc4 Bc7
11. Ba2 e5 12. h3 h6 13. e4
Re8 14. Be3 Nh5? (This game
certainly lends weight to the
saying that a knight on the rim is
grim) 15. Rad1 exd4 16. Bxd4 Qe7
17. e5 Nf8



18. Nb5 Ne6 (19. Bc5 was the
deadly threat) 19. Bxe6 fxe6 (But
not 19. ...Bxe6 20. Bc5 winning.
The pawn recapture gives the queen
the f7 square) 20. Nxc7 Qxc7 21.
Qg6 Qf7 22. Qxf7+ (The easiest
way to take advantage of the
misplaced knight) 22. ...Kxf7
23. Be3 Rf8 (With the idea 23. g4
Kf8) 24. Rd4 Kg8 25. Rfd1 b6
26. Rh4 Rf5 27. Nd4, 1 - 0.

WINANTS - KASPAROV, Queen's
Gambit: 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3.
Nf3 d5 4. Nc3 Be7 5. Bg5 h6
6. Bh4 0-0 7. e3 b6 8. cxd5
Nxd5 9. Bxe7 Qxe7 10. Nxd5
exd5 11. Rc1 Be6 12. Qa4 c5

13. Qa3 Rc8 14. Be2 Kf8 15.
dxc5 bxc5 16. 0-0 a5 17. Rc3
Nd7 18. Rfc1 Rcb8 19. Rb3 c4
20. Rxb8+ Rxb8 21. Qxa5 Rxb2
22. Nd4 Kg8 23. Ra1 Nc5 24.
Qa8+ Kh7 25. Qa3 Rb6 26. Bd1
g6 27. Bc2 Bd7 28. h3 Qd6
29. Qa5 Ba4 30. Bxa4 Ra6 31.
Qb5 Rxa4 32. a3 c3 33. Nc2 Qc7
34. Rb1 Ra7 35. Qe8 Rb7 36.
Rb4 Kg7 37. g3 Ne6 38. Qa4 Ng5
39. h4 Ne4 40. Kg2 Ra7 41. Qb5
Qe5 42. Qb6? (setting the stage
for a fine finish. After the
better 42. Qd3 the chances would
be about equal) 42. ...Qf5 43.
f3



43. ...Ng5! 44. hxg5 (44. Qxa7
Qxf3+ soon leads to mate) 44.
...Qxc2+ 45. Kg1 Qd1+ 46. Kg2
Qe2+ 47. Kh3 (or 47. Kg1 c2) 47.
...Qxf3! 48. Qxa7 (48. Gxh6+ Kh7
49. Qd4 allows an epaulettes mate
by Qh1+, Qh5+ and Qf5) 48. ...Qh1+
49. Kg4 h5+ 50. Kf4 Qf1+ 51.
Ke5 Qf5+ 52. Kd6 Qe6+ 53. Kc7
Qe7+ 54. Kb6 Qxa7+ 55. Kxa7
c2, 0-1

LJUBOJEVIC - MEULDERS,
English: 1. c4 f5 2. Nc3 Nf6
3. g3 g6 4. Bg2 Bg7 5. d3 d6
6. e4 Nc6 7. Nge2 0-0 8. 0-0
e5 9. Nd5 Be6 10. Bg5 Qd7
11. Qd2 Rab8 12. Racl b6 13.
b4 Nd4 14. Nxd4 exd4 15. Bxf6
Bxf6 16. exf5 Bxf5 17. Nxf6+
Rxf6 18. Qf4 Rbf8 19. Qxd4 c5
20. bxc5 bxc5 21. Qc3 Bh3 22.
Bd5+ Kh8 23. Rfel Qg7 24. Rc2
h5 25. Rce2 R6f7 26. Qc1 Bg4
27. Re7, 1-0

AMSTERDAM
A SMALL double-round tournament in
memory of former World Champion
Max Euwe was jointly won by
Anatoly Karpov and Jan Timman,
with 4/6. Viktor Korchnoi scored
2.5 and John van der Wiel 1.5.

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