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#### LATE NEWS

There was a six-way tie in the North Island Championship held in Silverstream last month (May) C Ker, A Ker, I Reyn, J Sarfati, R Smith and D Weegenar. We understand Charles Ker gets the spot in the National champs.

National Schoolpupils will be held in Trekkers Hotel, Cuba Street, WGTN from 28 August to 1st September.

All Wellington also in Trekkers Weekends 5-6 and 12-13 August.

New editor will need all the help he can get. Have you got any copy?

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## EDITORIAL

THIS is the last issue of New Zealand Chess which I will produce and the reins now pass to Bill Ramsay, who moves out of the New Zealand Chess Association secretary's chair.

It is the 14th issue of the magazine in 25 months of editorship and though the experience has been enjoyable, like everybody else in these fast moving days my spare time has shrunk, apparently to the point of non-existence! At least, that is how it feels most of the time.

I would like to offer to all those people who have contributed to the magazine my thanks for their efforts. Obviously without them there would have been no magazine.

However, when stacked up against overseas magazines NZC runs a poor second. To ensure the success of any publication the best writers must appear in the pages. In the case of a chess magazine that means the best players and with only a couple of exceptions NZC has sadly lagged. It is up to the emerging champions to take the time to put writer to paper by way of analysis, general thoughts on play, or anything that pertains to chess and offer it to the magazine. The editor would welcome it gladly, but not if it is months out of date. Again, spare time is the problem.

Please, senior players, give the new editor some help. My best wishes to all players in the future.

Bill Cox

## RATINGS

THE following tournaments were included in the May 1, 1989 Rating List:

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## LOCAL NEWS

1989 LATVIAN GAMBIT OPEN  
February 18-19

By Paul SPILLER

THE 1989 Latvian Gambit Open, previously known as the Howick-Pakuranga Open, was made possible as outlined in New Zealand Chess last year by a donation to the Howick Pakuranga Chess Club by long-time member JANIS BOROVSJKIS.

This meant the club could offer a prize fund of \$2500 which attracted an extremely strong field of 75 players, including newly appointed IM Vernon SMALL. In fact there was a total of 16 players and a computer rated over 2000.

There was a lot of interest to see how Small performed along with Paul Garbett, recent co-winner of the New Zealand Championship, and also Russell Dive, fresh from overseas success.

In all events the tournament produced a tremendous upset with Martin DREYER (rated 2104) and seeded only 13th, playing some excellent chess, coming out on top with 6.5/7. He had successive victories against R SMITH (2191), R DIVE (2282), O SARAPU (2289), P GARBETT (2276) before agreeing to the offer of a draw by V SMALL (2353) in the final round.

Certainly an exceptional performance.

Vernon Small, the top seed, had an early hiccup with a tense struggle against dark horse Carl REYNOLDS (1707) in round one, resulting in a draw. He made up for this early lapse with later victories against Ewen GREEN (2256), Michael HAMPL (2134) and Orvin SARAPU (2289).

Paul GARBETT, who finished in a tie with Small for second, must have been pleased to gain revenge against the computer of Bruce BARNARD that upset him last year!

The special prize of a computer for the player who gained a

victory against the highest rated ELO opponent using the Latvian Gambit produced a flurry of gambits in the last two rounds. Stephen LUKEY finally managed to overcome Richard TAYLOR (1850), despite a losing position, to take out this particular prize.

Four chess computers featured in this year's event, possibly for the last time as numerous complaints were received from the players.

Bob GIBBONS once again took up the task of DoP, a difficult job considering the large number of entries and the shortness of time between some rounds.

### RESULTS

1st M DREYER 6.5/7  
2nd= V SMALL, P GARBETT 6/7  
4th= R DIVE, M HAMPL 5.5/7  
6th= O SARAPU, E GREEN, P GREEN, R SMITH, M FREEMAN, P COOPER, P SPILLER 5/7

### GRADE PRIZES

Grade 1 (1800-2000) R HART 5/7  
Grade 2 (1600-1800) C REYNOLDS 4.5/7  
Grade 3 (1400-1600) C WILSON 3.5/7  
Grade 4 (under 1400) B LIM 4/7  
YOUTH PRIZE (under 20)  
1st= D BOYD, P TUFFERY 4/7  
3rd D ELLIOT 3.5/7  
BEST RESULT BY COMPUTER  
B BARNARD (MEPHISTO)

LATVIAN GAMBIT ALL-COMER PRIZE  
S LUKEY (chess computer).

M DREYER - IM O SARAPU  
Three Knights

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Nc3	g6
4	d4	exd
5	Nxd4	Bg7
6	Be3	Nge7
7	Qd2	O-O
8	O-O-O	d6
9	Bc4??	Ne5
10	Be2	Ng4
11	Bxg4	Bxg4
12	f3	Bd7

13 Bh6!  
White now instigates action on the king-side with the strong Yugoslav Attack setup.

13 ... f5  
14 h4 fxe4  
15 Nxe4 Nf5  
16 Nxh5 Rxf5  
17 Bxg7 Kxg7  
18 h5!

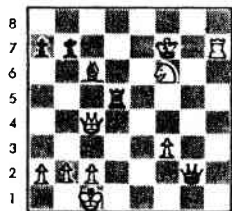
Over the last few moves Black has succeeded in exchanging several of White's dangerous minor pieces, but as a result he has even fewer defenders and the attack continues.

18 ... Qe8?  
Leaving the 'c' pawn unguarded, but alternatives are hard to find. On 18 ... Rxh5 then 19 g4! is strong while Ortvin's suggestion of 18 ... g5 allows 19 h6+ with Rh5, Qc3 or Nxd6 to follow.

19 hxg6 Qxg6  
20 Qc3+ Kg8  
21 Qxc7 Bc6  
22 Rxd6 Qg7  
23 Rd8+

23 Qxg7+ is, of course, a winning endgame, but I was hoping to win in the middlegame.

23 ... Rxd8  
24 Qxd8 Rf8  
25 Qh4 Rf7  
26 Ng5 Rd7  
27 Qc4+ Rd5  
28 Nxh7 Qxg2  
29 Nf6+ Kf7  
30 Rh7+



a b c d e f g h

30 ... Kxf6  
31 Qf4+ Ke6  
32 Qf7+  
32 Qh6+! pointed out by Paul

Cooper Ke5 33 Qe3+ Kf5 would win immediately. Both sides only had a few minutes left for the rest of the game.

32 ... Ke5  
33 Qe7+ Kf4  
34 Qe4+ Kg3  
35 Rg7+ Kf2  
36 Rxg2+ Kxg2  
37 Qg4+ Kf2  
38 f4 Bd7  
39 Qg7 Ke3  
40 f5 Bxf5  
41 Qxb7 Be4  
42 Qxa7 Ke2  
43 b3 Rd2  
44 Qc5 Rd1+  
45 Kb2 Rd5  
46 Qc4 Ke3  
47 a4 Rd4  
48 Qc3+ Bd3  
49 Qxd3+ Rxd3  
50 cxd3 Kxd3  
51 a5 Kd4  
52 a6 Kc5  
53 a7 Kb6  
54 a8=0 1-0

Notes by Dreyer.

IM V SMALL - M DREYER  
Queen's Gambit Accepted

1 d4  
On the adjacent board Garbett played 1 d4 against Green and offered to take it back if Peter played a Latvian!

1 ... Nf6  
2 Nf3 d5  
3 c4 dxc4  
4 Nc3 a6  
5 a4 e6  
6 e3 c5  
7 Bxc4 Nc6  
8 O-O cxd4  
9 exd4 Be7  
10 Re1 Nb4  
11 Bg5 O-O  
12 Qb3!? Nc6  
13 Qd1 Nb4  
14 Qe2 Nfd5  
15 Bxe7 Nxe7  
16 Rad1 Nbd5  
17 Bb3 b6  
18 Ne5 Qd6!?  
19 Ne4 Qb4  
20 Bc2 Ng6

21 Nc6  
This looks like a winner as Black's queen is trapped, but Black has a defence.

21 ... Ngf4  
22 Qf3 Qc4  
23 Rc1! Qxc6  
24 Nf6+ gxh6!  
25 Bxh7+

And at this point Vernon offered the draw which I immediately accepted. With three pieces for the Queen, Black is certainly not worse and probably has the better prospects after 25 ... Kxh7 26 Rxc6 Rg8 and Bd7 with the idea of b5. DRAWN

Notes by DREYER



RANK XEROX OTAGO OPEN EASTER TOURNAMENT.

By Ben MARTIN

THE 1989 Rank Xerox Otago Open Tournament was won by Steven LUKEY (Canterbury) with 5.5/6. He dropped half a point to Ben ALEXANDER after fighting to hold a difficult ending.

Richard SUTTON and Kendall BOYD (Otago) came second and third respectively, with 5/6 and 4.5/6.

Luke CAMPBELL directed the tournament.

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SIXTEEN players entered the Otago-Southland Schoolpupils' Championship - all were male and none came from outside Dunedin.

Top seed Eric RAYNER came first equal with Gideon LEVYSON with 6/7. These two now qualify to represent their region at the New Zealand Schoolpupils' Championships later in the year.

This tournament was also directed by Luke CAMPBELL.

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RESULTS from round 1 of the Otago Club Championship:  
A grade 1st K Boyd

B grade 1st= G Aimers, M Foord  
C grade 1st L Campbell  
D grade 1st E Kosie  
E grade 1st H Gold  
F grade 1st= V Hay, D Cameron  
G grade 1st P Frost



PAPATOETOE CHESS CLUB 1988

By Graham BANKS

JANUARY TOURNAMENT

1st C BLAXALL  
2nd= G BANKS  
L COLLINS  
P MCCARTHY  
D FAIRLEY  
M MILLS

SUMMER CUP

1st SAITEK ANALYST  
2nd MEPHISTO ROMA  
3rd= L COLLINS  
C WILSON

Collins won the play-off for the trophy.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

1st= B MARSICK  
B TURNER

3rd I REID  
Marsick won the play-off for the trophy.

WINTER CUP

1st MEPHISTO ROMA  
2nd= D NOTLEY  
S HART  
S DEVLIN

Notley won the play-off for the trophy.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

A grade 1st= B MARSICK  
S HART  
3rd= G BANKS  
S DEVLIN  
B Grade 1st= P CROSSBIE  
P WALLIS  
3rd= P MCCARTHY  
B TURNER  
R FULLER  
J McRAE

C grade 1st A GRENFELL  
2nd J TURNBULL  
3rd C LAMBERT

Papatoetoe lost the Auckland Minor Chess Clubs League to Howick as a result of the following interclub results.  
 v Papakura 4-2 & 3.5-2.5  
 v Howick 1.5-4.5 & 2-4



### AUCKLAND REGIONAL SCHOOLPUPILS CHAMPIONSHIP 1989

By David SHEAD

THIRTY competitors from around the Auckland region gathered for the schoolpupil championship which was held at the Auckland Chess Centre over the three days from May 8 - 10. Ages ranged from 18 down to 7, and a good, competitive spirit was apparent at all age levels.

In the final analysis it turned out to be a three horse race, with Darryn ELLIOT, Mark SINCLAIR and David BOYD clearly outclassing their nearest rivals. These three have, perhaps, more experience of competitive and club chess and their games also showed a higher level of technical mastery.

Some obviously talented players clearly suffered from a lack of 'book knowledge'. Perhaps that situation will be alleviated as 'Chess in Schools' progresses.

Apart from the major prizes, there was fierce competition for the age group prizes.

These were won as follows: 14-15 Matthew GILLARD; 12-13 Shane HOY FANG and Christopher HOGGINS; 10-11 Alexis SHEAD; 9 and under Roman JEWELL and Hayden PICKERING.



### WELLINGTON

#### SCHOOLPUPILS

The Wellington Schoolpupils tournament was held at Rongotai College from 8th May to 12th May with 11 competitors. Two or three were playing their last or

second-last schoolpupils but the majority were in the 14-15 years age group.

Sending out 100 entry forms resulted in more players than last year and a larger geographic spread. One entrant came down from Hawera and another from Palmerston North. Wellington Chess League was grateful for the billets provided by the McLarens (of Leonard fame) and McElwees (Rongotai teacher).

The event ran very smoothly and the boys (no girls) were a credit to the schools they came from. Surprisingly, we had to break a pairing once only.

Four wins and a draw took James Donaldson (Upper Hutt) to a handy lead until Black Thursday. On that day Donaldson managed to blunder a bishop in both games allowing Shamnika Rupasinghe (Scots) and Stefan White (Upper Hutt) to pass him.

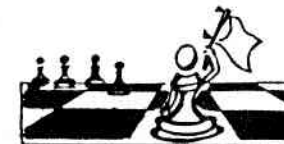
Rupasinghe, by winning his last round game while White lost, took first place ahead of Donaldson, White and Marvin Jones (Hutt Valley). To determine who was entitled to represent Wellington at the nationals, I utilised SB points, awarding the second place to Donaldson.

The DOP's task was very easy but time-consuming. Jonathan Sarfati came in on the Tuesday and gave me a day off but he was the only person from the league that I saw all week. This meant I had to make the decision on the tie-break without consultation and conduct the prizegiving on my own. I can and did do it but why did I have to? Out of 400 chessplayers in Wellington am I, and Jonathan, the only ones with spare time?

Results: S Rupasinghe 6.5; J Donaldson, S White, M Jones 5.5; T Mastorakis 5; D Gwynn, P Chung 4.5; P Shaw 4; R Carson, S McCallum 3; R Jackson 1.

S Rupasinghe P Shaw  
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5  
 c5 5 a3 Bxc3 6 bxc3 Ne7 7 Qg4  
 Nf5 8 Bd3 h5 9 Qf4 Qh4 10 Bxf5  
 Qxf4 11 Bxf4 exf5 12 Nf3 Nc6 13  
 dxc5 0-0 14 0-0 Be6 15 Nd4 Rab8  
 16 Rb1 Rfc8 17 Rb5 a6 18 Rb6  
 Na5 19 Rfb1 Nc4 20 Rxb7 Nxa3 21

Rxb8 Nxb1 22 Rxb1 Pxc5 23 B42 g6  
 24 f3 Rc8 25 Nxe6 fxe6 26 Rb6  
 Kf7 27 Rxa6 Rc7 28 Kf2 Ke7 29  
 Rd6 Kf7 30 Ke3 Ke7 31 Kd3 Kf7  
 32 Rd8 Ke7 33 Bg5+ Kf7 34 Rh8  
 35 Bf6+ Kf7 36 Rh7+ Resigns.



## WOMENS' CHESS

By Vivian SMITH

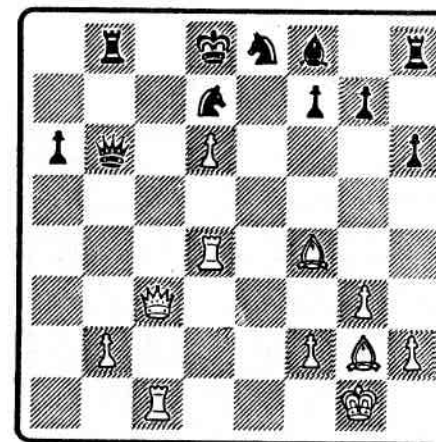
SEVERAL women players have been doing well on the international scene recently.

Zsafia Polgar's stunning performance in Rome (see April issue, NZ Chess p37) has been compared with with the best results of Fischer and Kasparov. As mentioned in the April issue, Zsafia scored 8.5/9 to win the tournament with a performance rating of 2930!

A female player struck again at Metz, France. Sweden's Pia Cramling tied for first on 7.5/9 with Tony Miles and Lohlfeyer. The field of 150 included 8 Grandmasters.

And in Switzerland World Champion Maya Chiburdanidze took the brilliancy prize at the Lugano tournament with this superlative effort.

20	Bf4	Nbd7
21	Qd2	h6
22	Rc1	Qb6
23	Qc3	Ne8



### CHIBURDANIDZE - HOFFMAN Sicilian.

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	e6
3	Nc3	a6
4	d4	cx d4
5	Nxd4	Qc7
6	g3	b5
7	Bg2	Bb7
8	0-0	d6
9	Re1	Nd7
10	a4	bxa4
11	Rxa4	Ngf6
12	Nd5	exd5
13	exd5+	Kd8
14	Nc6+	Bxc6
15	dx c6	Nb6
16	Bd4	d5
17	c4	Qxc6
18	cx d5	Qc5
19	d6	Rb8

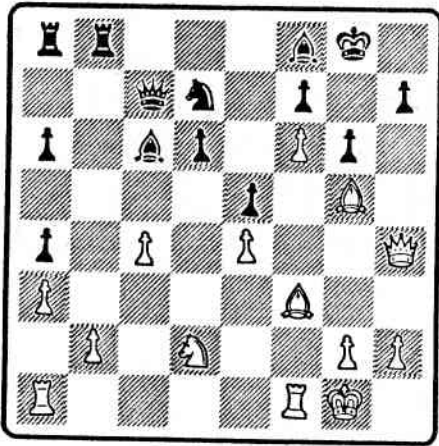
24	Qc7+	Nxc7
25	dx c7+	Ke8
26	Re4+	Be7
27	cx b8=Q+	Nxb8
28	Rc8+	Kd7
29	Bh3+	1-0

So on the professional circuit at least women are becoming well established as equals or - in some cases - better than equal.

I confidently expect to report on more international successes by female players in the near future.

In the meantime I leave you with a couple more examples of Zsafia Polgar's sparkling play from Rome - a result, according to British Chess Magazine, that made "strong men tremble."

1 e4 c5  
2 Nf3 d6  
3 d4 Nf6  
4 Nc3 cxd4  
5 Nxd4 e6  
6 Be2 a6  
7 O-O Be7  
8 Be3 Qc7  
9 f4 O-O  
10 Qe1 b5  
11 a3 Bb7  
12 Bf3 Nbd7  
13 Qg3 Nc5  
14 f5 e5  
15 Nb3 Na4  
16 Nxa4 bxa4  
17 Nd2 Rfc8  
18 c4 Bc6  
19 Bh6 Bf8  
20 Bg5 Nd7  
21 f6 g6  
22 Qh4 Rcb8



23 Bg4 Qb6+  
24 Kh1 Qxb2  
25 Bxd7 Bxd7  
26 Bh6 d5  
27 Bxf8 Qxd2  
28 Rad1 Qe3  
29 Rde1 Qd2  
30 Bh6 Qa5  
31 exd5 Re8  
32 Be3 Kh8  
33 Bh6 Qc5  
34 Re4 Kg8  
35 Bg7 1-0

1 e4 c5  
2 Nf3 Nc6  
3 Nc3 g6  
4 e3 d6  
5 d4 cxd4  
6 exd4 Bg4  
7 Be2 Bg7  
8 O-O Nh6  
9 d5 Bxf3  
10 Bxf3 Ne5  
11 Be2 Nf5  
12 Bd2 Nd4  
13 Re1 O-O  
14 Bf1 a6  
15 Ne4 Re8  
16 Be3 Bg7  
17 b3 Qc7  
18 Rc1 b6  
19 g3 Nd7  
20 Bh3 Bxc3  
21 Rxc3 Ng7  
22 Qd2 Qb7  
23 Qh6 Nf8  
24 Ng5 b5  
25 Rce3 bxc4  
26 bxc4 Qc7  
27 Re4 Nh5  
28 Rh4 Nf6  
29 Nf3 Rab8  
30 Nd4 Rb2  
31 Qc1 Qb6  
32 a4 Ra2  
33 Qc3 g5  
34 Rh6 Ng6  
35 Bf5 Rxa4  
36 h4 Qb4  
37 Qc1 Qxc4

38 hxg5 Qxc1  
39 Rxc1 Rxd4  
40 gxf6 exf6  
41 Bd7 Re2  
42 Rh5 Re5  
43 Rh1 Rdxd5  
44 Kg2 Rd2  
45 Rhd1 Ree2  
46 Rxd2 Rxd2

and Black went on to win with her extra 3 pawns (86 moves).



# OVERSEAS NEWS

By NH PETER STUART

## LINARES

This tournament, in February/March, attained category 16 despite some problems at the start. Korchnoi withdrew in protest at the fact that the organising committee had failed to properly consider his objection to the appointment of Baturinsky as arbiter. It will be remembered, of course, that Viktor Baturinsky had a major role in the Soviet chess hierarchy at the time of Korchnoi's defection and during the two World Championship matches of 1978 and 1981. Not unnaturally Korchnoi sees him as his main persecutor from those years. Then there was the question of the participation of Spanish number one Illescas but the sponsor's insistence on category 16 precluded his playing.

Karpov's first round loss obviously made things very difficult and his chances were not improved when Vassily Ivanchuk, who had the bye in round one, scored five points from his first six games. The race was always between these two and in the end Ivanchuk was able to preserve a half point advantage.

The final scores: 1 GM Ivanchuk (USR) 7½; 2 GM Karpov (USR) 7; 3 GM Ljubojevic (YUG) 6; 4-5 GM Short (ENG) & GM Timman (NLD) 5½; 6 GM Yusupov (USR) 5; 7 GM Beljavsky (USR) 4½; 8 GM Portisch (HUN) 4; 9-10 GM Gulko (USA) & GM A.Sokolov (USR) 3½; 11 GM Hjartarson (ICE) 3.

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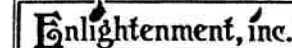
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Ra1 Nc5 25 Nxf3 Qxf3+ 26 Kg1 Nd3 27 Qd2 Bd4? [doubtless Kasparov wanted to catch up to the field after his early bye but this turns out to be over-optimistic; Black should have recaptured the exchange] 28 Rc2 Kh7 29 h3 Rg8 30 Kh2 Qh5 31 Nd1 Ne5 32

f3 Nd3 33 Ne3 Nxf4 34 gxf4 Bb6 35 Qf2 Qg6 36 Re2 Bc5 37 fxe4 fxe4 38 f5 Qh5 39 Rd2 Rg5 40 Qf4 Qe8 41 Ng4, 1 - 0.

SEIRAWAN - LJUBOJEVIC, Queen's Gambit Declined:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Bg5 Nbd7 5 e3 c6 6 cxd5 exd5 7 Bd3 Bd6 8 Nge2 Nf8 9 f3 Ng6 10 e4 dxe4 11 fxe4 Be7 12 0-0 0-0 13 Qb3 c5 14 e5 Ng4 15 Bxg6 hxg6 16 Bxe7 Qxe7 17 Nf4 Qh4 18 h3 Ne3 19 Rf2 Be6 20 d5 g5 21 Nfe2 c4 22 Qb5 Bxh3 23 gxh3 Qxh3 24 Rh2 Qg4+ 25 Kf2 Qf5+ 26 Kxe3 Qxe5+ 27 Kd2 Qxh2 28 Qxc4 Rae8 29 Rdl Re5 30 Kc2 Qh7+ 31 Kb3 Qh3 32 Nd4 Rc8 33 Qb5 Re3 34 Ka3 Qg4 35 Rd2 Qf4 36 Rdl Qd6+ 37 Kb3 a6 38 Qb4 Qxd5+ 39 Ka3 Rc4 40 Nf5, 0 - 1 (time).

It is not easy to make comparisons of World Cup points when some players have completed 2 events, others 3 and some 4. Unless otherwise indicated the following scores are from 3 events. Belyavsky and Speelman have played all four of their events; their score is the best three of the four. Kasparov 83, Ljubojevic 66½, Belyavsky 63½, Karpov 54½ (2), Speelman 51, Andersson 49½, Salov 48½ (2), Sokolov 48, Ribli 46, Spassky 45½, Ehlvest 45 (2), Nikolic 43½, Hübner 43 (2), Nunn 42½ (2), Yusupov 42½.

## CHESS OSCAR

The miracle of mail by sailing ship all the way from Spain reveals that the 1988 Chess Oscar awards went to Gary Kasparov and Judit Polgar. The voting by chess journalists and FIDE dignitaries resulted in the following points in the men's section: 1 Kasparov 592, 2 Karpov 446, 3 Speelman 327, 4 Short 305, 5 Ivanchuk 199, 6 Yusupov 162, 7 Belyavsky 153, 8 Hjartarson 147, 9 Timman 144, 10 Salov 127.

In the women's section the top ten were: 1 J. Polgar 519, 2 Chiburdanidze 372, 3 Zsu. Polgar 338, 4 Cramling 300, 5 Ioseliani 283, 6 Akhmielovskaya 272, 7 Levitina 151, 8-9 Litinskaya & Zsu. Polgar 119, 10 Caprindashvili 75.

## NEW YORK OPEN

The 91 players in the top section of this year's New York Open in March included a record 45 grandmasters as well as 25 international masters. An incentive to play was provided in that the event was one of three qualifying tournaments for the next World Cup series. The Soviet Union was particularly well represented with 14 competitors although only veteran Lev Polugaevsky got amongst the high prize winners.

The nine-round Swiss was won by American GM John Fedorowicz with 7 points. There was a multi-national tie for second place involving Gms Gulko (USA), Lobron (BRD), H. Olafsson (ICE) & Polugaevsky (USR) on 6½ points.

On 6 points: Gms Christiansen (USA), de Firmian (USA), Dolmatov (USR) Gufeld (USR), M. Gurevich (USR), Petursson (ICE), Romanishin (USR), Smyslov (USR), FM Dreev (USR) & untitled Eshin (USR). On 5½ points: Gms Dzindzihashvili (USA), Ehlvest (USR), Gelfand (USR), Kovacevic (YUG), Kudrin (USA), Chernin (USR), IMs I. Ivanov (CAN) & J. Polgar (HUN).

## LUGANO

Played just before the New York Open, this event attracted 29 GMs in the 184-player main event. This was also a 9-round Swiss but a startling 8 points was required for a share of first place - the score achieved by Viktor Korchnoi and Margeir Petursson.

A group of 13 players shared third place back on 6½ points: GM Chernin (USR), GM de Firmian (USA), IM Douven (NLD), GM Gheorghiu (RUM), IM Hansen (DEN), IM King (ENG), GM Knaak (DDR), IM Lautier (FRA), Marinelli (ITA), IM Mascarinas (PHI), GM Miles (USA), IM Piket (NLD) & GM Rogers (AUS).

Gms Browne, Hort & Lerner were among those on 6 points while the 5½-pointers included such heavyweights as Cavrikov, Nikolic, Nunn, Sax, Seirawan & Torre.

## DORTMUND

Ukrainian veteran Efim Geller took first place in a category 11 tournament in this West German city in March. The scores: 1 GM Geller (USR) 7½; 2 IM Toinal (HUN) 7; 3 GM Hickl (BRD) 6; 4-6 IM Bischoff (BRD), IM Kotronias (GRE) & GM I. Sokolov (YUG) 5½; 7-10 GM Hort (BRD), IM King (ENG), IM Mohr (BRD) & GM Paakhis (USR) 5; 11-12 GM Kindermann (BRD) & IM Schmittziel (BRD) 4½.

## HUBNER v SPASSKY

A short match in Venice was won 4-2 by the German GM who won the first game (with White) and the fourth (with Black) without reply by Spassky.

## KARPOV v ANDERSSON

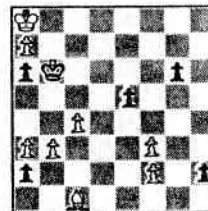
A similar match at Marostico (also Italy) saw Anatoly Karpov defeat Ulf Andersson 2½-1½. This match was evenly fought. First Karpov erred with the black pieces but the Swede was unable to make the most of his chance. Then it was Andersson's turn to make the mistake when Karpov was similarly unable to extract the full point. The third game was drawn in 21 moves. The final game went Karpov's way after a defensive mistake by Andersson in an otherwise tenable position.

## STUDIES

By Emil MELNICHENKO

FANTASTIC play from a plain position is an ideal sought after by players and composers alike. Although Slepian, a composer from Minsk, achieves this here, his study unfortunately did not get the recognition it deserved when it originally proved faulty and had to be corrected.

A look at the diagram begs the question: how is white to proceed when black is virtually a queen for a mere bishop ahead?



G Slepian, Shakmaty v SSSR, 1978

1. Kbb  
Obviously not 1. Be3? 1. Bg5? or 1. c5? as 1. ... Kc7 leaves the white king imprisoned.  
1. ... h1=Q  
If 1. ... a1=Q 2. a8=Q Qxc1 (2. ... Qd4 3. Qa7+ Ka5 4. Bd2+

Qxd2 5. Qc5 ends the struggle, while 2. ... Kc5 3. Qd5+ Kb6 4. Qd6+ also snares black) 3. Qa7+ Kc6/a5 4. Qc7 is mate. No better is 1. ... Kc5 2. a8=Q Kd4 (2. ... Kd6 3. Qd5+ Ke7 4. Bg5+ Kf8 5. Qd1 stops black's pawns and 2. ... a1=Q 3. Qd5+ mates) 3. Bb2+ Kd3 4. Qe4+ Kd2 with 5. Qh4 winning.  
2. Be3+  
A terrible blunder would be 2. a8=Q? Qh8 mate.  
2. ... Ka5  
After 2. ... Kc6 3. a8=Q+ Kd7 4. Qd5+ Ke7 (4. ... Ke8 5. Bc5 Qh3 15. ... Qh7 6. Qe6+ mates) 6. Qg8+ Kd7 7. Qc8 ends black's dreams) 5. Bc5+ Kf6 6. Qd6+ Kd7 (6. ... Kg5 7. Qxe5+ Kh6 8. Qh8+ skewers the queen while 6. ... Kf5/7 7. Qf8+ Ke6 8. Qe7+ Kf5 9. Qf7+ Kg5 10. Be3+ Kh5 11. Qh7 is mate) 7. Qf8+ Kh7 8. Qf7+ Kh6 (8. ... Kh8 9. Be7 and 10. Bf6+ wins) 9. Be3+ g5 10. Bc5 g4 11. Be3 mate draws the curtain.  
3. a8=N  
The only way to unhorse black! How many players would automatically queen only to find that after 3. ... Qh8+ 4. Kb7 (4. Kc7 Qg7+!) Qg7+ 5. Kc6 Qf6+ 6. Kd5 Qf7+ 7. Ke4 Qf5+ (7. Kxe5?

a1=0 wins) 8. Kd5 Qd7+ 9. Kc5 Qe7+ draws by perpetual check! If here white tries 4. Ka7 Qxa8+ 5. Kxa8 a1=0 6. Kb7 Qd4 7. Bxd4 exd4 (7. Kc7 g5 and black wins by zugzwang, eg. 8. Bxd4 exd4 or 8. Kc6 Qd8) 8. c5 d3 9. c6 d2 10. c7 d1=0 11. c8=0 Qxf3+ (11. b4+ Kb5=) draws the endgame.

3. ... Qh8+  
4. Kb7 Qxa8+  
Black's only way to allay execution by either Bd2 mate or Bb6 mate. It now becomes clear that a draw by perpetual check after 4. ... Qg7+ is prevented by 5. Nc7, hence white's underpromotion to a knight!

5. Kc7  
Not a misprint but the only move to win! White, in effect, has gained a tempo. After 5. Kxa8? a1=0 6. Kb7 Qd4 (6. ... Qxa3 7. Bd2+ wins) 7. Bxd4 exd4 (7. Kc7 g5 reduces white to zugzwang with no constructive or good waiting move, eg. 8. Kb7 Qd6; 8. c5 Qd5; 8. Kc8 Qc3; or 8. Kc6 Qd8 9. Kb7 Qd6 [9. Bc5 Qc8+; 9. c5 Qc8+] 10. c5 Qd7+ and black has wrested the win from white's hands in every variation) 8. c5 d3 with a drawn queen and pawn

ending inevitable.

5. ... Qb8+  
A desperate attempt to fend off checkmate. After 5. ... Qc8+/d8+ 6. Kx0 and white wins as in the main line.

6. Kxb8 a1=0  
7. Kc7  
Certainly not 7. Kb7? Qd4 which simplifies to the already shown draw after 8. Bxd4 exd4=. There is no time here for 8. Kc7? since 8. ... g5 leaves white with only losing moves as noted before, and if 8. f4? Qd7+ followed by 9. ... exf4 dethrones the white king.

7. ... Qd4  
8. f4  
And quite suddenly it is black instead who is in zugzwang and embarrassed with no reasonable reply. Mate on the hoof by Bd2 mate or Bb6 mate forces 8. ... Qxe3 (8. ... g5 9. fxe3 changes nothing) 9. fxe3 exf4 10. exf4 g5 11. f5 with 12 . Qb4 mate being one road to victory.

Underpromotion, avoidance of capture, gain of tempo and reciprocal zugzwang are all here to catch the eye of the beholder.

## BLACK IS (STILL) OK! BY IGM ANDRAS ADORJAN

Barle - Adorjan  
Caro-Kann

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 ed5 cd5 4 c4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 cd5 Nd5 7 Qb3 Nb6 8 d5 Bg7 9 Be3 0-0 10 Rd1 Na6 11 Nf3

If 11 Ba6 ba6 12 Nge2 a5! 13 Qb5 Rb8 14 Qa5? Nc4 gives black plenty of counterplay for the pawn, according to Svesnikov.

11...Qd6! 12 a3? Normal 1s 12 Be2 when Black 1s still doing fine after 12 ...Nc5 13 Qb5 [13 Qa3 Nca4! 13 Qb4?? Nd3] Nca4! 14 Ne4 [14 Na4 Bd7] Qd7 15 Qb3 Qc7 16 0-0 Bf5 17 Rc1 Qd8 18 Nc5 Nc5 19 Rc5 Qd6 as in Schultz - Miles BRD 1983. The text 1s defending against Qb4, but proves to be a heavy loss of time.

12...Nc5 13 Qb5

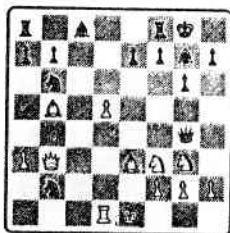
13 Qa2 Nca4 14 Na4 Na4 15 Bd4 e5+; 13 Qb4 Nca4.

13...Nca4!  
The tempting 13...Bc3 14 bc3 Ne4 15 Qb3 Bd7 wasn't so clear after 16 Rd4!

14 Ne4 Qd7 15 Qb3  
A tricky try. Others:  
(a) 15 Qa5 Nb2 16 Bb6 ab6 17 Qa8 Nd1 18 Kd1 Qd5 19 Ned2 Bg4 20 Qa4 Bf3 21 gf3 Rd8 22 Qc2 Bh6+;

(b) 15 Qb4 Qf5! [On Nb2 16 Rd4! the case 1s not at all clear, now however white 1s in trouble. Threatening 16 ...a5 and 16...Nb2.] 16 Bb6 ab6 17 b3 Nb2 18 Rd2 Ra3! 19 Qa3 Qe4 20 Be2 Bc3 21 0-0 Bd2 22 Nd2 Qe2 23 Qb3 Rd8 24 Qd4 Be6 or 24 Qc3 Bf5 and black wins.  
(c) 15 b3 Nc3 with a small plus for black.

15...Nb2 16 Bb5 Qg4 17 Ng3



All of a sudden the black queen 1s trapped, but never mind!  
17...Nd1 18 h3  
18 Qd1? Bc3 19 Kf1 Bd7+;  
18 Kd1? Rd8 19 h3 Qe6.  
18...Ne3 19 hg4 Ng2! 20 Kf1 Nf4  
The smoke has cleared up: Black has more than enough compensation and all white may do 1s to complicate in this lost position.

21 Ng5 h6 22 d6!7 ed6  
I spent some time considering 22...hg5 23 de7 Re8! 24 Be8 Be6, but decided rather take than sacrifice things from this moment...

23 N5e4 Bg4 24 Rh4 Be6 25 Qf3 Nfd5 26 Nd6 Mc3! 27 Nge4? Rad8 28 Nf6 Bf6 29 Qf6 Rd6 30 Qc3 30 Rh6? Bh3.  
30...Rc8 31 Qb2 h5 32 Be2

Rc5 33 a4? Drops another pawn. 33...Bd7 34 Rd4 Na4 35 Qd2 Rd4 36 Qd4 Bc6 37 Qd8 Kh7 38 f3 Rf5 39 Kf2 Mc3 40 Bd3 Rf3 41 Ke1 a5 42 Kd2 Ne4 0-1.

## BUNNIES UNITE

What do you think of reverse pairings in swiss tournaments? I had a play around with some possibilities and came to the conclusion that they are an attempt by the lions to keep the rabbits in their burrows. Instead of trying to pair equals, reverse pairing ensures the pairings are as far apart as possible.

Looking at the six-round event (and conceding that the six-rounder may be the worst case but the most common), I found that in all cases looked at, the successful high-rated player always got a weaker field than a successful low-rated player. In the case where the rabbit 1s the only upset and keeps on winning, he will meet all the top seeds. With reverse pairing, there 1s no way a top seed will meet more than three out of five unless the field 1s small. Of the three methods I looked at, reverse pairing was the worst.

Accordingly, I consider reverse pairing to be an aberration which should never have seen the light of day.

Since using all direct pairings still leaves the higher-rated player with the advantage of a slightly weaker

field, perhaps other ideas should be looked at though direct pairing seems to be the simplest way.

One I have heard about lately 1s splitting the field into an elite group (playing a round robin) and the others in a swiss as 1s done at congress.

Another alternative (to reverse pairings) 1s accelerated pairings if it 1s necessary or desirable to continue with a large swiss. This method would ensure that the high-rated players don't get an easy ride against a rabbit who flukes an early win. It would also tend to make players oppose their peers (high or low) and create a more pleasant tourney for the low-rated, many of whom have expressed their dislike of the battering they receive from high-rated players in a swiss event. This complaint 1s entirely the fault of reverse pairings.

I don't expect the bunny-bashers to like this but they are big enough to look after themselves (hence reverse pairings).

Bill Ramsay

## COMPUTER CHESS UPDATE G-Banks

### 1988 WORLD MICRO CHAMPIONSHIP (Almeria, SPAIN)

The two main titles of interest to the average reader were the MANUFACTURERS group and the COMMERCIAL group. The MANUFACTURERS group was entered only by FIDELITY AND MEPHISTO each with 4 machines enabling 32 games to be played

between the two programs. The result was 19-13 to MEPHISTO and some of the games were very impressive. The first game given found its way into the DAILY TELEGRAPH. The tactics are incredibly deep and Whites 20.Be3 was one of the best moves of the tournament. The move order 1s impeccable as the e-file 1s cleared for the rook, the dark-squared bishop 1s brought into the kingside attack, and an exchange sacrifice decides matters.

**FIDELITY-MEPHISTO**

1.e4,c6; 2.d4,d5; 3.ed,cd; 4.c4, Nf6; 5.Nc3,e6; 6.Nf3,Be7; 7.cd, Nxd5; 8.Bd3,Nb4; 9.Be4,0-0; 10. 0-0,N8c6; 11.Rel,Qd6; 12.Nb5,Qd8; 13.Bf4,a6; 14.Nc7,Ra7; 15.d5,ed; 16.Nxd5,Nxd5; 17.Qxd5,Be6; 18.Qh5, g6; 19.Qh6,Qc8; 20.Be3,Ra8; 21. Bxc6,Qxc6; 22. Bd4,f6; 23.Rxe6,Qd7 24.Ng5,Bb4; 25.Bxf6,Rae8; 26.Rxe8, Rxe8; and White won

In the next game MEPHISTO gains a win with fine positional play.

**FIDELITY-MEPHISTO**

1.e4,d6; 2.d4,Nf6; 3.Nc3,c6; 4. Nf3,Bg4; 5.h3,Bh5; 6.Be2,e6; 7.0-0 d5; 8.e5,Ne4; 9.Be3,Nxc3; 10.bc, Be7; 11.Rb1,b5; 12.Qd2,0-0; 13.Rb2 Nd7; 14.Bf4,h6; 15.Rfb1,a6; 16. Nh2,Bxe2; 17.Qxe2,Nb6; 18.Qg4, Kh8; 19.Rb3,c5; 20.Rd1,Qc7; 21.Qe2,Rac8 22.Rc1,Nd7; 23.Qe3,Qa5; 24.a3,c4; 25.Rbb1,Nb6; 26.Qf3,Na4; 27.Ral, Qxc3; 28.Qxc3,Nxc3; 29.Rel,Na4; 30.Ng4,Bd8; 31.Bd2,c3; 32.Be3,Be7; 33.Ra2,Kg8; 34.Nh2,Rc4; 35.Rb1,Nb2 36.Rbal,Rfc8; 37.Nf1,f6; 0-1(time)

And finally the winner of the BEST GAME PRIZE.

**MEPHISTO-FIDELITY**

1.d4,Nf6; 2.c4,e6; 3.Nf3,b6; 4. Nc3,Bb4; 5.Qb3,Na6; 6.Bg5,Bb7; 7. 0-0-0,Bxc3; 8.Qxc3,Ne4; 9.Qe3,Nxg5 10.Nxg5,Qf6; 11.Qg3,h6; 12.Nf3,Be4 13.a3,c5; 14.e3,cd; 15.Nxd4,Nc5; 16.f3,Bh7; 17.e4,0-0; 18.e5,Qe7; 19. f4, f6; 20.Qe3,fe; 21.fe,Qh4; 22.g3,Qh5; 23.Bg2,Rac8; 24.Rd2,Qg6; 25.Kd1, Rf7; 26.b3,Rcf8; 27.Ke2,Qh5+; 28. Ke1,Rf2; 29.Qxf2,Nd3+; 30.Rxd3, Rxf2; 31.Kxf2,Bxd3; 32.Rel,Qf7+; 33.Bf3,Qf8; 34.Re3,Bb1; 35.Nb5,Qc5 36.Be2,a6; 37.b4,Qc6; 38.Nd6,Qh1; 39.h4,Qh2+; 40.Kf1,Kh7; 41.Nc8,Qh1 42.Kf2,Qc6; 43.Nd6,a5; 44.Bd1,Qh1; 45.Ba4,Qh2+; 46.Kf3,Qg1; 47.Ke2, Qg2+; 48.Ke1,Bc2; 49.Bxd7,Qg1+; 50.Ke2,Qd1+; 51.Kf2,Bd3; 52.g4, Qf1+; 53.Kg3,g5; 54.hg,hg; 55.Rf3, Qg1+; 56.Kh3,Bf1+; 57.Rxf1,Qxf1+; 58.Kg3,Qf4+; 59.Kg2,Qxg4+; 60.Rf2, Qd4+; 61.Kf1,Qxe5; and Black won

The COMMERCIAL section was originally to be run on the basis of the two strongest models of each manufacturer being purchased from retail outlets and then being pitted against each other in an all play all. However the manufacturers had not been notified of this and as a result NOVAG, SAITEK, and CXG sent formal protests against the inclusion of their machines. The three entries that did participate were FIDELITY (32 bit MACH III at 20mhz), MEPHISTO (32 bit ALMERIA at 20mhz) and CONCHESS (PLYMATE AT 20mhz). MEPHISTO triumphed over FIDELITY in this section also, both machines totally outclassing the CONCHESS program which only achieved 1/2 point.

Finally, here is the list of the top performing commercially available machines in games versus humans only: (ELO)

1. FIDELITY MACH III - 2185 (53 games)
2. MEPHISTO DALLAS 32 - 2109 (197 games)
3. MEPHISTO MEGA 4 - 2101 (46 games)
4. MEPHISTO AMSTERDAM - 2093 (182 games)
5. NOVAG EXPERT (5mhz) - 2089 (62 games)
6. MEPHISTO MONDIAL/DALLAS XL - 2079 (48 games)
7. FIDELITY MACH IIC+ - 2075 (82 games)
8. CONCHESS PLYMATE (4mhz) - 2073 (6 games)
9. NOVAG SUPER EXPERT/SUPER FORTE (6mhz) - 2068 (94 games)
10. NOVAG EXPERT (6mhz) - 2061 (22 games)
11. MEPHISTO MM4 (5mhz) - 2056 (78 games)
12. MEPHISTO ROMA 32 - 2046 (47 games)
13. SAITEK LEONARDO ANALYST (8mhz) - 2029 (20 games)
14. MEPHISTO DALLAS 16 - 2026 (50 games)
15. MEPHISTO SUPER MONDIAL - 2020 (6 games)

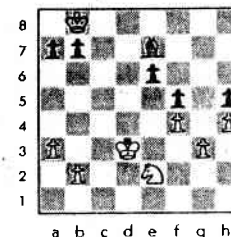
**ENDGAME TRILOGY**

By Leonard McLaren

In the congress I was involved in three bishop versus knight endgames. In each case the bishop demonstrated its superiority in this phase of the game.

In the examples that follow, the diagram shows the position when the endgame type had just arisen.

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In this position from round 1 black's advantage - owing to the slightly unbalanced pawn structure and the white pawns fixed on black squares - does not appear to be enough to win. Nevertheless white must be careful.

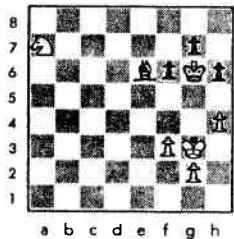
36 ... Kc7  
37 Nd4 Kd7  
38 Kc4 a6 (Putting pawns on squares the opposite colour to the bishop's in order to control more territory)  
39 Nf3? (Giving a lot of ground by allowing the black king to reach d5. Better was 39 a4! with a probable draw!)

... Nf+  
40 Kd3 Bf6  
41 b3 (s) Kd6  
42 a4 (White either has to play this or allow ...a5-a4 fixing a weakness on a3)  
... ba  
43 ba Kc5 (The a-pawn is lost so white must attack black's only real weakness, the e-pawn)  
44 Ng5 Kd5 (44...Bxg5?? 45 hg wins for white; 44...Kb4 is possible but I was a little unsure of 45 Nxe6 Kxa4 46 Nc7 a5 47 Nd5 when white is active)  
45 Ke3 (White protects his kingside pawns. 45 Kc2 Bd4 and 45 Nf3 a5 46 Ng5 Kc5 are similar to the text)  
... a5 (So when this pawn becomes passed it will be a step closer to queening)  
46 Kf3 (46 Kd3 e5!)  
... Kc4 (46...e5 first is also good but I didn't want white to gain the use of the f4 square after 47 fe)  
47 Nxe6 Kb4  
48 Ke3 (White does not have time to win a pawn e.g. by Nc7-e8-d5xf5 because the black a-pawn queens)  
... Kxa4  
49 Kd3 Kb5  
50 Nc7+ (50 Kc2 Kc4)  
... Kc6  
51 Ne6 Kd6  
52 Ng5 Kd5  
53 Kc2 (53 Nf3 a4)  
... a4  
54 Kd1 (White has to go after the

a-pawn sometime. His plan is to win one kingside pawn with the knight and sacrifice the knight for the other pawn)

... Bd4  
 55 Ka2 (55 Nh3 Bc3-e1)  
 ... Bf2  
 56 Nh7 Ke6 (The king is needed to defend the pawns which is why it is the bishop that infiltrates)  
 57 Ng5+ Kf6  
 58 Ka3 Bxg3  
 59 Nh3 Bxh4  
 60 Kxa4 Bg3  
 61 Kb4 h4! (Not 61...Bxf4?!  
 62 Kc4! when white has a couple of extra tempi to rush back to the kingside, making the win harder)  
 62 Kc4 Kg6  
 63 Kd3 Kh5 64 Ke2 Kg4 65 Ng5 Bxf4  
 66 Nf7 h3 67 Kf1 Be3 68 Nd6 f4  
 69 Nf7 f3 70 Ne5+ Kg3 71 Nd3 f2  
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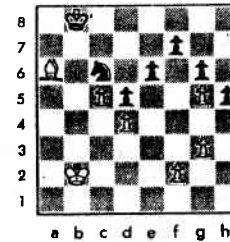
P Hawkes

White's stranded knight and weak kingside placement give him a difficult game in this position from round 3.

43 ... Bd7  
 44 Kf4 (White's king has to combine two functions - keep out its counterpart and rescue the knight if needed, e.g. by Kc4 and Nb5)  
 ... Kf7  
 45 Ke4 (If 45 g4 Ke6 46 Ke4 f5+ 47 gf+ Kf6 48 Kf4 h5! winning)  
 ... Ke6  
 46 f4 h5  
 47 g3 (47 f5+? Kd6)  
 ... g6  
 48 Kd4 (48 f5+? gf+ 49 Kd4 Kd6)  
 ... Kd6 (48...Kf5 is also good)  
 49 Kc4 Ke6  
 50 Kd4 (50 Nb5 Bxb5+; 50 Kc5 Kf5 51 Kd6 Ba4 52 Ke7 Kg4 53 Kxf6 Kxg3 54 Kxg6 [54 Kg5 Bd7!]) 54...Kxh4 and queens)  
 ... Kf5  
 51 Ke3 Kg4  
 52 Kf2 Kh3  
 53 Kf3 Kh2  
 54 Kf2 (54 f5 gf 55 Kf4 Kg2)  
 ... f5! (Gaining the opposition in what is, in effect, a king and pawn ending)  
 55 Kf3 Kg4  
 56 Ke3 Kg2 57 Kd4 Kxg3 58 Ke5 Kxh4  
 59 Kf6 Kg4 60 Kxg6 h4 0-1

In this round 7 position white's passed pawn is a bonus. However, because of the semi-closed nature of the position, black will draw if he can prevent infiltration, e.g. see the note to white's 47th.

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43 Kc3 Na7! (Preventing Bb5-e8)  
 44 Be2 (Aiming for Bd1-a4-e8)  
 ... Kb7  
 45 Bd1 Nb5+  
 46 Kd3 Ka6  
 47 Ke3 (47 Ba4 Ka5 48 Bxb5? Kxb5 is a draw e.g. 49 f4 Kc6 50 Kc3 Kb5-a5-b5 etc or 49 Ke3 e5 50 Kd3 Kc6!)  
 ... Ka5  
 48 Kf4! (The only way to make progress)  
 ... Nxd4  
 49 Ke5 Nb5 (If 49...Nf5 intending 50 Kf6 h4 liquidating, then 50 Be2! followed by shepherding home the c-pawn)  
 50 Kf6 Nc3  
 51 Bc2 d4  
 52 Kxf7 e5  
 53 Bxg6 e4  
 54 Bxh5 e3 (54...d3 55 g6)  
 55 fe Ne4  
 56 ed (56 g6)  
 ... Nxg5+  
 57 Ke7 Kb5 58 Be8+ Ka5 59 d5 Ne4  
 60 d6 Nxg3 61 d7 Nf5+ 62 Kf6 Nd6  
 63 cd 1-0



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Notes by GM Leonid Shamkovich

IM Jonathan Levitt (2445) -  
 IM Julian Hodgson (2480)

1. d4 Nf6  
 2. c4 c5  
 3. d5 b5  
 4. Nf3

One of the possible ways of avoiding the main line 4. cxb5 a6. Now if 4. ... bxc4 then 5. Nc3 with some advantage.

4. ... g6  
 5. cxb5 a6  
 6. Nc3!

Levitt has prepared a new idea. Usual is 6. bxa6 and 7. Nc3.

6. ... axb5  
 7. d6!?

Very likely I Zaitsev's old idea 7. e4 b4 8. Nb5 is sounder.

7. ... Bg7!

This is better than 7. ... b4 8. dxe7 Bxe7 9. Nd5 +/-.

8. dxe7

After 8. e4 0-0 Black is OK.

8. ... Qxe7  
 9. Nxb5 0-0  
 10. e3 d5

In return for one sacrificed pawn Black has achieved good play (space advantage and permanent threat of ... d4).

11. Be2 Nc6  
 12. 0-0 Bf5  
 13. Bd2 Ne4  
 14. Bc3 Nxc3  
 15. bxc3 Rfd8

-/+ Strong bishop g7, weak pawns c3 and a2.

16. a4 h5  
 17. Re1 Na5  
 18. Nd2 Be5!  
 19. Nf3 Bf6  
 20. Bd3 Be4  
 21. Ra2 Nc4  
 Black's pieces dominate the board.  
 22. Qe2 Ba5  
 23. Rd1 Nb6  
 24. Bxe4 Qxe4  
 25. Nd2 Qe7  
 26. Rda1 Rda8  
 27. Qd1 Qd7

Threatening 28. ... Nxa4.

28. Nb3 Rxa4!  
 29. Rxa4  
 29. Nxc5? Rxa2!  
 29. ... Rxa4  
 30. Rxa4 Nxa4  
 31. c4 d4  
 32. exd4 cxd4

Black has created what turned out to be a strong passed pawn. However, White, with better at his 33rd turn, could have avoided the worst.

33. g3?  
 33. N3xd4 instead was much better and should lead to a draw after 33. ... Nb2 34. Qd2 Nxc4.

33. ... d3!  
 34. Nd2 Nc5  
 35. Qf3 Bg5  
 36. Qa8+ Kh7  
 37. Qa2 Qg4!  
 38. Nc3 Bxd2  
 39. Qxd2 Qxc4

Black has an extra passed pawn. Further play is a matter of technique.

40. Nd1 Qc2  
 41. Qe1 Qe2  
 42. Qf1 Ne4

With the elegant idea 43. ... Nd2.

43. Ne3 Nd2  
 44. Qd1 h4!  
 45. Kg2 h3+  
 46. Kxh3 Ne4  
 47. Qf1

if 47. Qxh2 dxe2 48. Nc3  
 Nxf2+ 49. Kg2 Nd3 wins.

47. ... Nxf2+  
 48. Kg2 Ng4+  
 49. Kh3  
 Or 49. Qxe2 dxe2 50. Nc2  
 Ne3+!

49. ... f5  
 With the nice idea of 50. ...  
 Qxh2 mate.

50. Qxe2 dxe2  
 51. Nc2 Nf2+  
 52. Kh4 Nd3  
 53. Kg5 e1=Q  
 54. Nxe1 Nxe1  
 55. h4 Nf3+  
 56. Kf4 Nd4  
 57. Kg5 Kg7  
 58. g4 Ne6 mate.



## CLUB DIRECTORY

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AUCKLAND CHESS ASSOCIATION: Contacts - President, Robert GIBBONS, phone 864-324; Secretary Winsome STRETCH, 3/33 Sunnyhaven Avenue, Beach Haven, Auckland.

AUCKLAND CHESS CENTRE meets Mondays 7.15 pm (tournament and casual play) at 17 Cromwell Street, Mt Eden, phone 602-042. All chess players and visitors welcome.

DEVONPORT CHESS CLUB meets Tuesdays 7.30 pm in the Methodist Church Hall, Owens Road, Devonport. All Welcome. President: Philip HAIR 458-673; Secretary: David SHEAD 456-175. Postal address: 18 Grove Rd, Devonport.

HOWICK-PAKURANGA CC meets Tuesdays 7.30 pm at Howick Bridge Club, Howick Community Complex. Contact DERRICK LARK, 39 Minaret Drive, Bucklands Beach, Auckland. Phone 5341114.

NORTH SHORE CC meets Wednesday 7.30pm (tournament and casual play) in the Northcote Community Centre, cnr College Road/ Ernie Mays St, Northcote. Postal address: PO Box 33-587, Takapuna. Contact - Peter STUART, phone 456-377. Visitors welcome.

PAPATOETOE CC meets Wednesdays, 7-11pm at St Georges Anglican Church Hall, Landscape Road, Papatoetoe. Contact G Banks 279 8170 or J McRae 278 4520 (evenings).

WAITEMATA CC meets 7.30pm Thursdays at Kelson West Community Centre, cnr Great North and Awaroa Roads. Postal address: PO Box 69-005, Glendene, Auckland 8. Contacts - Ben SAVAGE 8362713; Bob SMITH 818-4113.

HAMILTON CC meets Thursdays 7pm at the Hamilton Bowling Club, Pembroke Street, Hamilton. Contact Len WHITEHOUSE, 165 Galloway Street, Hamilton. Phone 69-582.

ROTORUA CC c/- P MARGOLIN, 64 Turner Drive, Rotorua.

CAMBRIDGE CC meets Tuesday, 7 pm, at The Red Cross Hall, Millicich place Cambridge. Contact Brian CARTHEW, Box 611, Cambridge. Phone: (071) 277-948. Visitors welcome.

NEW PLYMOUTH CC meets 7.30 Tuesday at club rooms, 11, Gilbert St, New Plymouth. Contact: President E Tuffery, Ph: 82 626 New Plymouth. 2

MOUNT MAUNGANUI CC meets 2 pm Tuesday and 7 pm Thursday at the Hillier Memorial Centre, Gloucester Road, Mt Maunganui. Contact Barney Sullivan, Ph: 56793.

TAUPO CC meets 7.30pm Mondays at "Lakewood", 5a Fletcher Street, Taupo. Contact: Joanne Rae, 83-285.

HASTINGS/HAVELOCK NORTH CC meets 7pm Wednesdays at the Library, Havelock North High School, Te Mata Road, Havelock North. Contact - Mike Earle phone 776-027.

PALMERSTON NORTH CC meets 7.30pm Tuesdays at the Palmerston North Intermediate School, Ferguson Street, Palmerston North. Contact - President JOHN CHAPMAN Phone 80337; Secretary Allen Blackburn Phone 64522.

HARBOUR CITY CHESS CLUB meets Wednesdays at 7.30 pm in the Central Bowling Club rooms, end of Roxburgh Street, Petone. Contact Peter COLLINS (04) 646764 or Gavin Marner (04) 648401. Postal address: 54 Kowhai Street, Wainuiomata.

CIVIC CC meets 7.30pm Tuesdays at Wellington Bridge Club, Moturoa Street, Thorndon. Contact - Brent SOUTHGATE, phone 757-604.

KAPITI CHESS CLUB meets Thursday, 7.30 pm Block E, Kapiti College, Margaret's Road, Raumati Beach. Contact Bill Cox Paraparaumu (058) 88589.

HUTT VALLEY CC meets Tuesdays at Hutt Valley Intermediate School, south end, entrance off Kauri Street. Contact - Nathan GOODHUE, 28 Waikare Avenue, Lower Hutt. Phone 696-420.

UPPER HUTT CC meets 7.45pm Mondays, at Fraser Crescent School Hall, Redwood Street, Upper Hutt. Contact Anton REID, 16 Hildreth Street, Upper Hutt. Phone 288-756.

NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION, PO Box 3278, Wellington. Local and overseas play. Contact - J W (Sandy) MAXWELL, phone 367-682.

CANTERBURY CC meets 7.30pm Wednesdays at the clubrooms, 227 Bealey Avenue. President Murray SIM, phone 885-113; Secretary Owen Thomson, phone 519-351. Club Rooms Phone (03) 663-935.

NELSON CC meets 7.30pm Thursdays at 2 Shakespeare Walk. Contact - Dan Doljes, 89827 or Denis Boyce, Motueka 87985. Visitors Welcome.

ASHBURTON CC meets 7.30pm Mondays (Feb - Oct inclusive), Room R5, Ashburton College, Walnut Avenue. Contact: Roy Keeling 86936 and Stephen Taylor 85761. Postal: PO Box 204, Ashburton.

DTAGO CC meets 7.30pm Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 Maitland Street, Dunedin. Phone 776-919 (clubrooms). Contact - Arthur PATTON, 26 College Street. Phone 877-414.