

NEW ZEALAND CHESS SUPPLIES

PO BOX 42090 WAINUIOMATA

PHONE (04) 648-578

FAX (04) 697-046

STOCKISTS OF THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN CHESS LITERATURE IN AUSTRALASIA. CHESS SETS, BOARDS, CLOCKS, STATIONERY AND ALL PLAYING EQUIPMENT. ELECTRONIC CHESS AND DATABASE - CHESS COMPUTERS A SPECIALITY, DISTRIBUTORS OF NOVAG and MEPHISTO WORLD CHAMPION MODELS.

SEND S.A.E FOR BROCHURE AND CATALOGUE (STATE YOUR INTEREST)

AUCKLAND STOCKIST IM ORTVIN SARAPU - 8 Barrington Road, Auckland 2. All playing equipment and chess stationery. School supplies a speciality.
Phone (09) 763-083

CHRISTCHURCH STOCKIST DAVID CAMERON - Scorpio Books, cnr Hereford St and Oxford Terrace, Christchurch. Books, sets, clocks, etc. Phone (03) 792-882

RECENT ARRIVALS

New books and opening monographs in stock

TRENDS IN 1988 - NIMZO-INDIAN 4 e3 - Martin	42pp	\$9.50
TRENDS IN 1988 - SICILIAN Bb5 (+) - Cartier	37pp	\$9.50
BLACK IS O.K. - Adorjan	161pp	\$32.00
THE COMPLETE PIRC - Nunn	46pp	\$9.50
FRENCH DEFENCE - Suetin	255pp	\$32.00
HOW TO PLAY THE CARO-KANN DEFENCE - Keene & Taulbut	107pp	\$27.50
THE OPEN GAME IN ACTION - Karpov	109pp	\$27.50
SICILIAN FOR THE TOURNAMENT PLAYER - Gufeld	238pp	\$32.00
CHESS INFORMANT Vol 46 - 'Informator'	503pp	\$37.50
NEW IN CHESS YEAR BOOK Vol 12 - 'Interchess'	240pp	\$38.00
PLAY BETTER CHESS (New Edition) H/c Barden	153pp	\$29.50
CHESS IN USSR Soviet tournament news - 'Sver'	267pp	\$38.00

Please add 4% to cover postage and packing costs

NEW VIDEO FOR HIRE - approx 80 mins both items \$5.00

THESSALONIKI 1988 - Action at the olympiad

JOHN SPEELMAN 1989 - Simul and analysis

EVERYTHING FOR CHESS AT NZCS

NEW ZEALAND CHESS



Registered at Post Office HQ, Wellington as a magazine

VOL 15 No 5

OCTOBER 1989

FREE

CHESS BOOK

FOR NEW

SUBSCRIBERS

SEE PAGE 108

NEW ZEALAND CHESS

EDITOR: Bill Ramsay

OVERSEAS EDITOR: NM Peter Stuart

WOMEN'S EDITOR: Vivian Smith

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS: IM Ortvin Sarapu, Emil Melnichenko

EDITORIAL

Most sports seem to rely on sponsorship nowadays to maintain their administration and fund tournaments. Chess, too, is seeking to jump on the bandwagon.

This is not surprising. Chess has long been run on a shoestring. The average club player pays about a dollar a week for his night's pleasure, though in some cases, this increases to two or three dollars when one includes tea money, attendance fee or whatever they call it. Where else can one get a night's activity for such a small sum?

When a club comes to run a tournament it is then that a need is seen for sponsorship to cover hall hire, refreshments and prizes etc. This all sounds very logical but obtaining the funds is not easy as many will testify. Since some sports seem able to garner large amounts by this method, we wondered why chess seemed unable to do so.

One large chess event this year named a sponsor who supplied what we would call a pittance. We suspect that that was not an isolated case and hesitate to check up on the matter in case we become too disgusted.

We believe those who seek sponsorship for chess are handicapped. Not, we hasten to add, physically or mentally, but they lack ground support. Any businessman who considers sponsoring chess looks around for places to advertise his product or service and finds chess is almost a secret society.

It is time that clubs and individuals made a real effort to have chess news published. According to someone who should know, there are nine times as many people interested in chess than there are in the clubs. We appreciate that news/sports editors are not always aware of the popularity of chess and often do not publish material supplied but we have to change that attitude. What is needed is a constant stream of copy to the editors, whether published or not. Eventually, they will get the message. Of course, to achieve this, clubs may have to pay. "Nobody does nuttin' for nuttin' nowadays". Not even sponsors.

LATE NEWS

CANDIDATES SEMIFINALS

Karpov leads Yusopov 2 1/2 to 1 1/2

Both players have used all their timeouts so this match should proceed apace.

Timman leads Speelman 3 1/2 to 2 1/2.
Speelman has had one timeout.

Civic Chess Club have opened on Sunday afternoons in Wellington. It is only an experiment so is not scheduled to be a permanent feature. Some response has been reported.

ANOTHER REMINDER ABOUT REMITS TO THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING IN JANUARY. THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT AS THE REMITS HAVE TO BE IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY BY 31 OCTOBER.

NEW ZEALAND CHESS is published bi-monthly (February, April, June, August, October and December) by the New Zealand Chess Association.

Unless otherwise stated, however, the views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Association.

ADDRESSES

All articles and letters should be addressed to the editor, 11 Arizona Grove, Kowhai Park, Wellington.

Correspondence to the association should be addressed to the Secretary, NZCA, PO Box 40-484, Upper Hutt.

Subscriptions, changes of address and advertising inquiries should be addressed to the Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Rates are for one year's subscription. Overseas rates are in US dollars.

Surface mail

New Zealand \$NZ15.00

Other countries \$US15.00

Airmail

Australia and South Pacific \$US15.00

Other countries \$US20.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Full page \$NZ40.00

Half page or full column \$NZ20.00

Half column \$NZ10.00

Club directory listing \$6.00 per annum - \$2 per alteration.

DEADLINE FOR COPY

Editorial copy should be in the editor's hands by the second Saturday of the month preceeding publication.

Printed by Northland Printing Company Ltd
22 Garrett Street, Wellington
for the New Zealand Chess Association
PO Box 40-484 Upper Hutt

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hotel Ashburton South Island Championship was held at St Stephen's Church hall in Ashburton from 21 August to 26 August 1989. The Ashburton Chess Club, recently revived after a break of some 12 years, was pleased to host this major event and welcomed 34 players from Invercargill through to Christchurch. A minor disappointment was the lack of players from Nelson or the North Island.

Unlike the North Island event, the organisers opted for the old playing format, which appeared to work well. Ashburton was able to enlist the services of experienced DOP John Harraway (Otago) who ensured the smooth running of the event.

Top seed, and favourite, was Richard Sutton. Most likely challengers appeared to be Stephen Lukey (current co-holder), Chris Baker (Canterbury) and an experienced rival, Graham Haase. These four are rated over 2000 but the next group of players were only 70 points behind. In the lower grades, established players faced a dozen or so Ashburton players keen to do well in a national tournament.

Round 1: Tenth seed John Sutherland (Otago) lost to Robert Mackway-Jones (Invercargill) and Sutton dropped a half-point to Alistair Compton (Christchurch).

Round 2: Sutherland lost again, but this time to Sutton while Lukey lost to Arie Nijman.

Round 3: Sutton and Lukey battled to a draw. Leaders on 3 points were Baker, Haase, David Weegenaar and Dean Edwards.

Round 4: The leaders drew with each other while Sutton began a run of five, beating local player Allan Mulligan. In the B grade, Peter Boag led Ken Pow (Ashburton) and Bruce Glostein by a half-point. Hamish Gold (Otago) led the C grade by the same margin.

Round 5: Baker lost to Weegenaar who shared the lead with Haase. Sutton and Kendall Boyd were a half-point behind. Pow took the B grade lead while Gold remained in charge of the C grade.

Round 6: The crunch round. Sutton beat Haase, Lukey beat Weegenaar and Boyd beat Baker leaving Sutton and Boyd sharing the lead. Mackway-Jones joined Gold in the C grade.

Round 7: Boyd dropped a half-point to Weegenaar and second place as Sutton went into the lead. Lukey, Haase, Weegenaar and Sutherland shared third.

Round 8: Boyd rejected Sutton's early draw offer and lost. Lukey and Haase won to secure second place, pushing Boyd into a tie for fourth with Arie Nijman. Baker, who had started with three wins, lost to Matthew Vincent (Otago), who thereby gained the upset prize. Boag and Pow drew to share the B grade prize while Gold and Mackway-Jones did the same in the C grade.

Congratulations to Richard Sutton, but the Ashburton club thanks all players for their contribution and trust they enjoyed the event. Thanks also to John Harraway, an unobtrusive and efficient DOP and Roy Keeling and Stephen Taylor for countless hours planning the tournament. We hope to do it again sometime.

GAMES

(The selection sent was a modest one (we hope mainland chess has more zest than these) but copies of Graham Haase's column in the Otago Daily Times helped. However, the real treat was the annotated games provided by Richard Sutton, seen later in their own mini column, ed)

S Lukey - R Sutton

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 e4 Nxc3 6 bxc3 c5 7 Nf3 Bg7 8 Be3 0-0 9 Rc1 Bg4 10 Be2 Qa5 11 Qd2 Rd8 12 d5 e6 13 c4 Qxd2+ 14 Nxd2 Bxe2 15 Kxe2 b6 16 Rhd1 exd5 17 exd5 Re8 18 Kf1 Nd7 19 h3 f5 20 a4 a5 21 Rb1 h6 22 Bf4 Rac8 23 h4 Bf6 24 Bxh6 Bxh4 25 Re1 Kf7 26 Nf3 Bf6 27 Bf4 Rxe1+ 28 Rxe1 Re8 29 Rxe8 Kxe8 30 Ke2 Nf8 31 Ke2 Nd7 32 g3 Kf7 33 Bd6 g5 34 Bc7 Ke7 35 Ke2 Kf7 36 Kd2 Ke8 37 Bd6 Kf7 38 Kc2 Kg3 39 Kd3 g5 40 Ne8 Be5 41 Bxe5 Nxe5+ 42 Ke3 Nf7 43 Nd3 Draw agreed

D Weegenaar - P Sinton

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 c5 3 g3 cxd4 4 Nxd4 e5 5 Nb3 d5 6 Bg2 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 N1d2 Nc6 9 c4 Be6 10 cxd5 Bxd5 11 Nf3 Rc8 12 h3 a5 13 Be3 Bc4 14 Nbd2 Ba6 15 Rc1 Nd5 16 Bc5 Re8 17 Re1 Bxc5 18 Rxc5 Ncb4 19 Rxc8 Qxc8 20 Ne4 Qc2 21 Qxc2 Nxc2 22 Rc1 Ncb4 23 Nd6 Rd8 24 Nxe5 f6 25 Nef7 Rf8 26 a3 Na2 27 Ra1 Bc4 28 Nxc4 Ndc3 29 bxc3 Black lost on time.

C Baker - D Weegenaar

1 c4 e5 2 g3 Nc6 3 Bg2 g6 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Rb1 a5 6 a3 f5 7 d3 Nf6 8 Nh3 0-0 9 0-0 Ne7 10 f4 d6 11 Bd2 c6 12 Kh1 e4 13 dxe4 fxe4 14 Nf2 d5 15 e3 Kh8 16 cxd5 cxd5 17 Ne2 Nf5 18 g4 Nh4 19 h3 Be6 20 Bc3 Qd7 21 Nd4 Bf7 22 Qe1 Nxc2 23 Kxc2 b6 24 Rd1 Be6 25 g5 Ne8 26 Nxe6 Qxe6 27 Ng4 Rc8 28 Bxc7 Nxc7 29 Nf6 Nf5 30 Nxd5 Rfd8 31 Nc3 Rxd1 32 Nxd1 Qb3 33 Kg1 Rc2 34 Rf2 Nb4 35 Qf1 Nf3 36 Rxf3 exf3 37 Qxf3 Rc1 38 Qa8+ Qg8 39 Qf3 Qd8 40 Kg2 Rxd1 0-1.

From Graham Haase's column in the Otago Daily Times.

A result which would have gladdened the hearts of many locals came in round five. The game is brief but instructive.

P Sinton - K Pow

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 Bxc3 6 bxc3 cxd4 7 cxd4 Nc6 8 Nf3 f6 9 Bd3 Qc7 10 Nh4 Nxd4 11 Qh5+ g6 12 Bxc6+? (A costly mistake as the bishop is needed to defend the white squares. After 12 Nxc6 Qf7 both sides have chances) 12...hxg6 13 Qxh8 (White does not have time for this capture, but otherwise he remains a piece down) 13...Qc3+ 14 Kf1 Qc4+ 15 Kg1 Ne2+ and White resigns. It is mate after 16 Kf1 Ng3+.

Arie Nijman, a life member of the Canterbury club, is a great supporter of tournament play to which he adds a savour through his personality and the unpredictable standard of his play.

A Nijman - S Lukey

1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 g6 4 Qd2 Nc6? (Lukey seems to be confused by this little-used opening system. Neither c6 nor c5 is now possible) 5 Nf3 Bf5 6 e3 Bg7 7 Bb5 0-0 8 Bxc6 (This capture weakens Black's pawn structure and gives White command of the squares c5 and e5 for his knights) 8...bxc6 9 Ne5! Qd6 10 Bf4 Qe6 (10...Nh5 is not an answer to the main threat 11 Nxf7 with a double attack on the queen, which has to move and block its own bishop's retreat) 11 f3 Nh5 12 g4 Nxf4 13 gxf5 gxf5 (13...Qxf5 would cost Black a piece) 14 exf4 f6 (This regains the piece but leaves Black in difficulty because of the open g-file) 15 0-0-0 fxe5 16 fxe5 f4 17 Na4 Qh3 18 Qe2 Rab8 19 Nc5 Rb5 20 Rhg1 Rf7 21 Rg4 Qb6 (Black must prevent the knight reaching e6) 22 Rdg1 Rxc5 23 dxc5 (23 e6 seems even stronger) 23...Qe6 24 Kb1 Kf8 25 h4 (Black is in a straitjacket and dare not move queen, bishop or h-pawn. Meanwhile the white h-pawn threatens to advance to h6) 25...Rf5 26 Rxc7 Rxe5 27 Qd2 Re3 28 Qb4. In a hopeless position, Black lost on time.

SOUTH ISLAND 1989

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1 SUTTON R	2343 (O)	D25	W8	D2	W16	W10	W3	W6	W4	7
2 LUKEY S	2168 (C)	W16	L5	D1	W26	W22	W7	D3	W11	6
3 HAASE G	2036 (O)	W15	W9	W5	D7	W12	L1	D2	W8	6
4 BOYD K	1871 (O)	W26	L22	W32	W14	W6	W21	D7	L1	5½
5 NIJMAN A	1780 (C)	W30	W2	L3	L10	D17	W22	W20	W7	5½
6 NIJMAN B	1926 (C)	W18	W10	L12	W23	L4	W9	L1	W17	5
7 WEEGENAAR D	1908 (C)	W24	W14	W11	D3	W21	L2	D4	L5	5
8 SUTHERLAND J	1780 (O)	L20	L1	W34	W32	W13	W12	W14	L3	5
9 POW K	1728 (A)	W28	L3	W31	D13	W11	L6	W21	D10	5
10 BOAG P	1719 (C)	W31	L6	W20	W5	L1	D19	W12	D9	5
11 SINTON P	1850 (O)	W29	W23	L7	D22	L9	W24	W19	L2	4½
12 EDWARDS D	1781 (C)	W19	W20	W6	D21	L3	L8	L10	W24	4½
13 TAYLOR S	1750 (A)	W27	L21	W33	D9	L8	D17	W16	D14	4½
14 MULLIGAN J	1700 (T)	W33	L7	W19	L4	W16	W25	L8	D13	4½
15 VINCENT M	1519 (O)	L3	D28	D25	D20	L19	W29	W22	W21	4½
16 MULLIGAN A	1550 (A)	L2	W30	W17	L1	L14	W26	L13	W27	4
17 CRENSHAW R	1540 (C)	L21	W27	L16	W31	D5	D13	W25	L6	4
18 McCALL A	1461 (I)	L6	L31	W27	L19	W32	L20	W28	W26	4
19 GOLD H	1280 (O)	L12	W25	L14	W18	W15	D10	L11	D20	4
20 MACKWAY-JONES R	1272 (I)	W8	L12	L10	D16	W29	W18	L5	D19	4
21 BAKER C	2048 (C)	W17	W13	W22	D12	L7	L4	L9	L15	3½
22 GLOISTEIN B	1674 (C)	W32	W4	L21	D11	L2	L5	L15	W30	3½
23 SCARF R	1672 (A)	W34	L11	W29	L6	L26	D30	L24	W31	3½
24 RICHARDSON N	1350 (A)	L7	L33	W30	D29	W28	L11	W23	L12	3½
25 COMPTON A	1674 (C)	D1	L19	D15	W33	W23	L14	L17	-	3
26 GUERIN G	1315 (C)	L4	L32	W28	L2	W33	L16	W30	L18	3
27 CARTWRIGHT J	1250 (A)	L13	L17	L18	L28	W34	W33	W32	L16	3
28 BENNETT S	1200 (A)	L9	D15	L26	W27	L24	D31	L18	W32	3
29 MACDONALD J	1301 (A)	L11	W34	L23	D24	L20	L15	L31	W33	2½
30 KEELING R	1264 (A)	L5	L16	L24	W34	W31	D23	L26	L22	2½
31 CHING S	1100 (A)	L10	W18	L9	L17	L30	D28	W29	L23	2½
32 STEPHENSON S	1000 (A)	L22	W26	L4	L8	L18	W34	L27	L28	2
33 HAY V	1051 (O)	L14	W24	L13	L25	L26	L27	L34	L29	1
34 NG L	900 (A)	L23	L29	L8	L30	L27	L32	W33	-	1

LEGEND; A - ASHBURTON, C -
CANTERBURY, I - INVERCARGILL,
O - OTAGO, T - TIMARU.

BISHOPS IN CAMERA

By Richard Sutton

R Sutton - K Boyd

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 a6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Nf3 Nc6?
A deviation from "book" in an unbookish line but perhaps a little inconsequent since ...e5 indicates an early kingside development. **7 Bc4 Bb4** Was 7...b5 8 Bb3 b4 9 Nd4 Ne4 10 Qe2 f5 as bad as it looks? **8 0-0 0-0 9 Nd5** Here, Qd3 is objectively stronger but I only need a draw and seek early simplification. **9...Nxe4 10 Nxb4 Nxb4 11 Nxe5 d5!** Avoids the trap 11...d6? 12 Nxf7 Rxf7 13 Bxf7 Kxf7 14 a3 intending 15 Qd5+. **12 Bb3 Qf6** I offer a draw on the next move; my winning chances are modest, unless Kendall overreaches himself - which he does! **13 Nd3 Nxd3 14 cxd3! Nc5 15 Bxd5 Rd8 16 Qf3** Now Black should agree to a liquidation with 16...Qxf3 17 Bxf3 Nxd3 18 b3 but he has a "win" in his sights. **16... Bf5? 17 d4 Ne6** Since 17...Qxd4 is met by 18 Bxf7+ Kxf7 19 Qxf5+ Kg8 and Be3. **18 Be3 Qg6 19 Bxb7** My voracious appetite, for one who offered a draw, surprises my opponent but how else do I meet the threat of 19...Rxd5 and 20...Be4? **19... Rb8** Or 19...Ra7 20 Bc6 and 21 d5. Now Kendall has very little for his two-pawn deficit. **20 Bxa6 Bg4 21 Qg3 Rxb2 22 Bc4** Now refusing Black's belated offer of a draw. **22... Qe4** Since if 22...Nxd4 23 Bxd4 Rxd4 24 Qe5! Qd6 25 Qe8+ Qf8 26 Bxf7+ wins. **23 Qe5 Qxe5 24 dxe5 Nxd4? 25 f3 Nc2 26 Rad1 Re8 27 Bc1 Rb4 28 Bd3 Bf5 29 Bxf5** Resigns.

B Nijman - R Sutton

1 e4 c5 2 f4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 The simplest way of meeting White's unorthodox formation. **4 exd5 exd5 5 Bb5+ Nc6 6 Ne5?! 6** Qe2+ is better; 6...Be7 7 0-0 Nf6 8 Re1. Now if 8...a6 9 Bxc6+ bxc6 (hoping to play 10...Ra7) 10 Ne5! is awkward so Black may have to play 8...Bg4. **6... Qc7 7 Nc3** Because if now 7 Qe2 Be7 8 0-0 Nf6 9 Re1 0-0! 10 Nxc6 bxc6 11 Bxc6?? Qxc6 12 Qxe7 Re8 wins. **7... Nf6 8 Qf3 Be6! 9 0-0 Bd6 10 Re1** No better is 10 Nxc6 bxc6 11 f5 Bd7 12 Re1+ Kf8! **10... 0-0 11 Bxc6 bxc6 12 d3** The game is at a critical turning point. If White can consolidate his position, Black's two bishops will be of little advantage with the present pawn structure. **12... d4! 13 Ne4 Nxe4 14 dxe4** White was not attracted by 14 Qxe4 Bd5 15 Qf5, eg 15...Rae8 16 Bd2 Re6! 17 g3 Qc8 threatening 18...Rxe5 and 18...f6. But now Black's pawns and bishops are liberated. **14... f6! 15 Nd3 c4 16 Nf2 Rab8?** Preventing 17 Bd2 but this move is double-edged. **17 b3 Bb4 18 Rd1!** Setting a trap. If 18...Bc3 (intending 19 Rb1 Qa5) 19 f5! and 20 Bf4. **18... Qa5! 19 Bb2 d3!** The climax of Black's plan. Now, (a) 20 cxd3? c3 21 Bc1 c2 and 22...Bc3 wins. (b) 20 bxc4 (best) dxc2 21 Rc1 Bd2 22 Rxc2 Rxb2 23 Rxb2 Bc3 24 Qe2 Bxb2 25 Qxb2 Rd8! eventually recovers the pawn with an advantage. But Brian is running out of time. **20 a3? dxc2 21 Rc1 Bd2 22 b4 Qa4 23 Rf1 Rbd8 24 e5 f5 25 Bc3 Qb3 26 Bxd2 Qxf3 27 gxf3 Rxd2 28 Rfc1 Rfd8 29 Ra2 Rd1+ 30 Nxd1 Rxd1+ 31 Kf2 Rxc1 32 Ke3** White resigns.

LOCAL NEWS

There was a poor attendance at the special general meeting held in Petone on 20th September 1989. We can understand the difficulties of out-of-town members but not all Wellington clubs attended. 9 votes were cast by absent clubs.

The first motion, amending rule 103 was passed by 12 to 6. This makes championship game sessions six hours.

The motion amending rule 105 was passed 16-2. This made the time control 40 moves in two hours and 20 an hour thereafter.

The amendment to rule 117 caused most discussion. A further amendment proposed by Upper Hutt that it include the "average rating as determined in rule 111" was lost by 6-3. Another amendment by Waitemata (in absentia) was declined by the chairman as "fundamentally different". However, a motion from the floor to have the amendment put was accepted and passed. Eventually, the amended rule was passed 8-3. The wording of the amended rule 117 now reads "In the event of a withdrawal from the New Zealand Championship the vacancy shall be filled, if available, by the next highest rated player who entered for the championship and who is eligible under rule 114."

SOUTH TAKES SCHOOLS

The National Schoolpupils chess tournament turned out to be a South Island benefit when Philip Abrahamson, 16, (Christchurch) and Eric Rayner, 17, (Dunedin) secured first place. They will hold the title jointly. To emphasise the South's dominance, Andrew Jefferies, 17, (Christchurch), took the third prize.

Rayner's only loss was to Jefferies in the second round. That left Abrahamson in the lead till the sixth round when they met each other. Abrahamson soon had a good attack but blundered when he forgot to check his back rank before going in for the kill.

Both leaders won their last round games, finishing 1½ points ahead of Jefferies who was another point ahead of the rest.

Scores: P Abrahamson (Chch), E Rayner (Dun) 6; A Jefferies (Chch) 4½; D Elliott (Auck) 3½; S Rupasinghe (Wgtn), G Levy (Dun) 3; M Sinclair (Auck) 1½; J Donaldson (Wgtn) ½.

Director of play was Anthony Ker and Jonathan Sarfati came in to look after the players on the Thursday. After the Thursday games, Sarfati organised a five-minute event won by JDS, whoever he is, with Darryn Elliott and Jefferies sharing second place. Then the latter two teamed up to win a transfer tourney.

Old hands like myself will be very pleased to see young (and very strong) players helping out with the administration. It is very much appreciated. Take a bow, Anthony and Jonathan.

P Abrahamson – E Rayner

1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6 4 c3 Bb6 5 d4 Nf6 6 fxe5 dxe5 7 Nxe5 Nxe4 8 Qf3 Nd6 9 Bd6 c6 10 0-0 Be6 11 Bf4 Bc7 12 Qg3 f6 13 Qxg7 Rg8 14 Qxh7 fxe5 15 dxe5 Nb5 16 Bg6+ Rxc6 17 Qxc6+ Bf7 18 Qg7 Qd3 19 Bh6 Bb6+ 20 Resigns.

P Abrahamson – A Jeffries

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 0-0 8 Qd3 Nc6 9 Bc4 Bd7 10 0-0-0 Ne5 11 Bb3 Rc8 12 h4 h5 13 Bh6 Bxh6 14 Qxh6 a5 15 a3 Nc4 16 Rhg1 Qb6 17 a4 Rc5 18 Nde2 Rfc8 19 Nf4 Be8 20 Ncd5 Nxd5 21 Nxd5 Rxd5 22 exd5 Bxa4 23 Bxc4 Rxc4 24 Qd2 Qc5 25 c3 Bxd1 26 Rxd1 Rxh4 27 Qe1 Ra4 28 Kb1 e5 29 g4 hxg4 30 Qh4 Qe3 31 b3 Qe2 32 Rh1 Qd3+ 33 Kb2 Qd2+ 34 Kb1 Qd3+ 35 Kb2 Qd2+ 36 Kb1 Qa2+ 37 Kc1 Qa1+ 38 Kc2 Ra2+ 39 Kd3 e4+ 40 fxe4 Qxh1 41 Qxh1 g3 42 Qg1 g2 43 c4 b6 44 Ke3 f6 45 Kf3 Kf7 46 Kg3 Rb2 47 Kh2 f5 48 exf5 gxf5 49 Qa7+ Kg6 50 Qxa4 f4 51 Qe8+ Kg5 52 Qg8+ Kf5 1-0. (After 53 Qh7+ K moves Qg7 or h8 wins the rook.)

D Elliott – E Rayner

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 Bg5 c6

5 f4 Bg7 6 Nf3 0-0 7 Qd2 b5 8 Bxf6 exf6 9 Bd3 Nd7 10 g4 Nb6 11 f5 Rø8 12 0-0-0 a5 13 Ne2 Nc4 14 Bxc4 bxc4 15 Ng3 a4 16 d5 c5 17 a3 Rb8 18 c3 Qb6 19 h4 Re7 20 g5 Røb7 21 Rh2 fxc5 22 hxg5 Qb3 23 f6 Qxa3 24 Qc2 Rxb2 25 Qxb2 Rxb2 26 Rxb2 Qxc3+ 27 Rc2 Qxf3 28 fxc7 Qxc3 29 Rxc4 Kxc7 30 Rd2 Qa3+ 31 Rb2 Ba6 32 Resigns.

E Rayner – S Rupasinghe

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 g5 4 Bc4 Bg7 5 0-0 d6 6 d4 Nc6 7 c3 Bg4 8 Nbd2 Qe7 9 Qb3 0-0-0 10 Bxf7 h6 11 Bd5 Bd7 12 Nc4 Nf6 13 Bxc6 Bxc6 14 d5 Bd7 15 Na5 b6 16 Nc6 Bxc6 17 dxc6 Qxe4 18 Qb5 Rde8 19 Qa6+ Kd8 20 Qb7 Ng4 21 Qb8+ Ke7 22 Qxc7+ Ke6 23 Qxc7 Ne5 24 Nxe5 dxe5 25 Qd7+ Kf6 26 Rd1 Rd8 27 Rd6++

A Jefferies – J Donaldson

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Ne2 0-0 6 Ng3 Nbd7 7 Be2 c5 8 d5 Nb6 9 0-0 e6 10 Bf4 exd5 11 exd5 Ne8 12 Qd2 Nd7 13 Bh6 Bxh6 14 Qxh6 Nef6 15 Qd2 Ne5 16 f4 Neg4 17 h3 Nh6 18 Bd3 Kg7 19 f5 Bd7 20 Ra6 a6 21 Qf4 Qc7 22 Re7 Ra8 23 fxc6 Nhg8 24 Nf5+ Kxc6 25 Qg3+ Resigns.

JUNIOR CLASS

David Shead (Devonport) reported on a junior chess team clash on 11th September. Apparently, 13 members of the North Shore club junior class visited a similar number of the Devonport junior class, the former winning by 8 to 5. No mention of ages!

Devonport names first – M Edwards 0 D Boyle 1, R Jewell 0 M Harrison 1, E McDonough 1 B Cockcroft 0, H Pickering 0 N Tennent 1, M Mules 0 P Schiska 1, A Pickering 0 J Gillon 1, J Crothers 0

S Duncan 1, D Hutton 1 J Teutenberg 0, S Hollyer 1 S Brown 0, R Barrance 1 S Todd 0, M Coombes ½, M Hoyle ½, C LeCouteur ½ H Jewell ½, M Lyons 0 J Pratt 1.

ALL WELLINGTON

By David Capper

The All Wellington Championship was held in the rather "up-market" surroundings of the Trekkers Hotel conference room, recently discovered by the league secretary.

The three groups of 8, 10 and 8 for the A, B and C grades respectively posed a potential DOP's nightmare for the final round but the draw worked out alright.

In spite of severe restrictions being placed on the players, eg no eating in the playing room (only breathing!) the atmosphere was friendly and co-operative thus effectively camouflaging any hatred generated near the chessboards!

The following is a short round by round summary. Some games were published in the previous issue of NZ Chess.

Round 1: There were no upsets in the A and C grades but Alan Winfield and Steve Aburn lost on the top boards in the B grade to Bruce Kay and Simon Grainger.

Round 2: Russell Dive was the only A grade player to win – the rest were draws. Grainger and Peter King led the B grade. C grade was all Chris McDonald and Phillip Coghini.

Round 3: Dive, Grainger and Coghini emerged from this round with unbeaten records.

Round 4: Dive's queen loses to Nigel Metge's two rooks. Grainger draws with Osric Mooi. Coghini wins again.

Round 5: Todd Stevenson gets to top board by beating Metge. Winfield, Grainger and Mooi share B grade lead. Coghini and McDonald tied in the C grade.

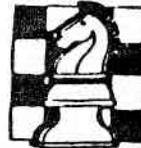
Final results: **R Dive 1**; M Hampf, N Metge 2=; B grade: **A Winfield, O Mooi 1=**; S Grainger, R Schurr 3=; C grade: **C McDonald, P Coghini 1=**; R Glover 3.

ANNOUNCING THE RELEASE OF...

PC-SCOREBOOK VERSION 2.00

...the Ultimate PC Game Processor

SPECIFICALLY UPDATED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE CORRESPONDENCE CHESS PLAYER.



For all IBM and Compatibles:

Requires 384K free memory, Color Graphics, & DOS 2.1 or higher

Dozens of new and improved features including:

Keeps Tournament name, opening system, start date, end date, players name's, addresses, id#'s, and ratings along with general comment space for each game entered.

Move dates and reflection times are tallied for correspondence games. Postal scoresheets can be printed with this information and mailing labels can be produced for just about any size label. There's even a pop-up calendar to help with date tracking!

Instantly converts games between long algebraic, short algebraic, and international notations with a single keystroke. Printouts can be made in any or all notations!

Games can be annotated by entering comments on each half move.

Program features a sharp graphics display along with an impressive new user interface featuring pop-up menus and online help at nearly every prompt!

Games can be replayed on-screen with a review of analysis.

Print options allow for vertical or horizontal game listings, with or without comments, with or without a graphics display (graphics on printers that are supported by your operating systems graphics program — includes Epson, IBM and compatibles). A summary of all games on your disk can also be printed.

For more advanced needs, game listing can be printed to a disk file, and loaded into most word processing programs for further editing.

You can edit the games starting position. (Useful for transcendental chess, teaching, endgame studies, etc.)

Kasparov-Karpov game files included on program disk - specify 5.25" or 3.50"

Owner's name is included in source code works on hard, floppy and memory disks.

Technical Support and special membership offer available for "The Linc".

IMPORTANT NOTE: PC-SCOREBOOK DOES NOT CALCULATE OR RECOMMEND MOVES TO MAKE. IT IS LEGAL FOR USE IN USCF AND ICCF POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS.

G & W Micro-Specialties, Inc.

P. O. Box 1051 • Bamberg, S. C. 29003 U.S.A.

\$54⁹⁵

S.C. Resident add 5% sales tax

(Orders outside the United States add \$5.00 postage and handling.)

PAYMENT METHOD

MasterCard VISA

Check or Money Order (Please, no Currency) AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Card Account Number

Card Account Number

Month Year

Month

Year

Expiration Date Required

Customer Signature

Please specify disk size — 5.25" _____ 3.50" _____

LOCAL NEWS

Ortvin Sarapu, in support of a move to have accelerated pairings in large swiss events, says that five-round tournaments are really four-round twin swisses, after the top half have usually won in the first round.

Apparently, Russell Dive won the North Shore Open after Paul Garbett let him off the hook and lost. Robert Smith was second, Sarapu, Graham Spain and Garbett sharing third.

O Sarapu - P Weir

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 g6 4 0-0 Bg7 5 Re1 d6 6 c3 Bd7 7 d4 cxd4 8 cxd4 Qb6 9 Nc3! Nxd4?! 10 Bxd7+ Kxd7 11 Be3 Nxf3 12 Qxf3 Qxb2 13 Nd5! Qxa1 14 Rxa1 Bxa1 15 Qd1!! Nf6 16 Qa4+ Kd8 17 Bb6+!! Resigns.

CANTERBURY

Michael Rocks puts out a very good newsletter, as does Howick-Pakurang (we will use the material one day, Paul). Canterbury sub is now \$55, the president is Murray Sim, secretary Michael Rocks.

Peter McKenzie played in the Australian Open in December 1988.

R Pilgrim - P McKenzie

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 d5 3 d4 e6 4 Bg2 Be7 5 Nbd2 A bit clumsy since it blocks the bishop. 5...0-0 6 0-0 b6 7 Re1 Bb7 8 c3 Moves like this shouldn't worry Black. 8...c5 9 dxc5 Many players believe that if material is equal, exchanges will lead to a draw. Fortunately, chess is not so simple and this exchange, along with those on moves 12 and 15, merely increase Black's central dominance. 9...bxc5 10 Qc2 Nc6

11 e4 Rc8 12 exd5? Better is 12 e5. 12...exd5 13 Nb3 Ne4 14 Nfd2 df5 15 Nxe4 Perhaps 15 f4 is best 15...fxe4 16 Bh3 Ne5! 17 Rd1 17 Bxc8 Nf3+ 18 Kh1 Qxc8 19 Rg1 Qh3 20 Rg2 Ne1 winning or if 18 Kf1 Qxc8 with many threats such as Ba6+, Qh3+. 17...Nf3+ 18 Kg2 Rc6 19 Nd2 Bc8 Here I wanted tyo swap off White's useful defensive bishop. 20 Bxc8 Qxc8 21 Nxf3 Still swapping! 21...exf3+ 22 Kh1 Qh3 23 Rg1 g5! A quiet move is often harder to see than a stunning sacrifice. The point is that the rook can now safely move to h6. 24 Qd3 Qxh2+ 0-1 25 Kxh2 Rh6 mate - Notes by P McKenzie.

Otago defeated Canterbury in the Bledisloe Cup on the 23 September. Richard Sutton, Ben Martin, Graham Haase and Kendall Boyd took the honours on the top boards, the team winning 9-7.

INVERCARGILL

This may be the first report NZ Chess has received from the deep south chess club.

It has been somewhat quiet over the past few years but membership is now growing steadily. The club is trying to promote junior chess through the schools and hopes to host a Queens Birthday event next year.

Recently the club donated a hand crafted chess set to the city's new library.

Club championship results were: **Martin Post 8/8; Robert Mackway-Jones 6; Tom Pyne, Allan McCall 5; Max Skerrett 4 1/2**

OVERSEAS NEWS

By Michael Whaley

This issue is again dominated by the World Cup. The final round was held in Skellefteå, Sweden, and featured Karpov and Kasparov. You will recall that following Karpov's three losses in the last tournament the media had written him off. Well, with one round to go standings for the top players were: Kasparov 9, Karpov 8½, Short 8½.

Here are all the important games from that last round.

Hubner - Short

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 0-0 9 h3 Nd7 10 d4 Bf6 11 a4 Bb7 12 d5 Ne7 13 axb5 axb5 14 Rxa8 Bxa8 15 Na3 Nc5 16 Bc2 c6 17 b4 Na6 18 dxc6 Bxc6 19 Qd3 Nc7 20 Rd1 Qa8 21 Qxd6 Ne6 22 Qd3 Ng6 23 Re1 Qb7 24 g3 h5 25 h4 Qc8 26 Nh2 Rd8 27 Qf3 Be8 28 Bb3 Nef4 29 gxf4 exf4 30 Bxf4 Qxc3 31 Qxc3 Bxc3 32 Bg5 Ra8 33 Re3 Bxb4 34 Nc2 Bd2 35 Rd3 Bxg5 36 hxg5 Rc8 37 Nf3 Nf4 38 Re3 Bd7 39 Kh2 Rc5 40 Ncd4 Nh3 41 g6 Nxf2 42 Kg3 Ng4 43 Bxf7+ Kf8 44 Ra3 Nh6 1-0

Karpov - Andersson

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4+ 4 Nbd2 b6 5 a3 Bxd2+ 6 Bxd2 Bb7 7 Bg5 d6 8 e3 Nbd7 9 Bh4 c5 10 Bd3 0-0 11 0-0 cxd4 12 exd4 d5 13 Re1 dxe4 14 Bxc4 Qc7 15 Rc1 Rfc8 16 Rc3 Qd6 17 Bg3 Qf8 18 Qd3 a6 19 Ng5 b5 20 Ba2 Rxc3 21 Qxc3 Bd5 22 Bb1 Rc8 23 Qe3 Qd8 24 f3 Qb6 25 Qd2 a5 26 Bf2 b4 27 Rc1 Rxc1+ 28 Qxc1 h6 29 Nh3 Qc6 30 Qxc6 Bxc6 31 axb4 axb4 32 Nf4 Nb6 33 b3 Nfd5 34 Nd3 Bb5 35 Bc2 Kf8 36 Be1 Bxd3 37 Bxd3 Ke7 38 Kf2 Kd6 39 Bd2 Nd7 40 Bc4 N7b6 41 Ke2 h5 42 Kd3 Kc6 43 g3 g6 44 Bxd5+ Nxd5 45 Kc4 f5 46 h3 Kb6 47 Bxb4 Ne3+ 48 Kd3 Nd5 49 Bd2 Kb5 50 g4 Nf6 51 Bg5 Nd5 52 gxh5 gxh5 53 Bd2 Nf6 54 Ke3 Nd5+ 55 Kf2 Ne7 56 Bg5 Nc6 57 Bf6 f4 58 Ke2 Kb4 59 Kd3 Kxb3 60 Ke4 Kc4 61 Be5 Ne7 62 Bxf4 Nc6 63 Be5 Ne7 64 h4 Nd5 65 Bh8 Ne7 66 Bg7 Ng6 67 Bf6 Nf8 68 Ke5 1-0

So Kasparov had to win with Black to win outright.

Nikolac - Kasparov

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7 4 g3 0-0 5 Bg2 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 0-0 Nb6 8 Nc3 Nc6 9 d5 Na5 10 Bf4 c6 11 dxc6 Qxd1 12 Raxd1 Nxc6 13 Nb5 Bg4 14 b3 e5 15 Be3 e4 16 Nfd4 Nxd4 17 Nxd4 Nd5 18 h3 Nxe3 19 fxe3 Bd7 20 g4 Ra8 21 Rf4 f5 22 Nxf5 Bxf5 23 gxf5 gxf5 24 Rff1 Bh6 25 Kf2 Bg5 26 Rd5 Rd8 27

Re5 Rde8 28 Rd5 Kg7 29 Kg3 Kg6 30 h4 Bxe3 31 h5+ Kxh5 32 Rfxf5 Rxf5 33 Rxf5+ Kg6 34 Rd5 b6 35 Bh3 h6 36 Bg4 Re7 37 Rd6+ Kg5 38 Re8 Bf4+ 39 Kh3 Rc7 40 Rxe4 Rc2 41 Bf3 Rxa2 42 Ra4 Bb2 43 Rxa7 Rxb3 44 Kg2 Bb2 45 Kf2 Be5 46 Ke3 Bb4 47 Rd7 Kf5 48 Kd3 b5 49 Rf7+ Bf6 50 Bb7 Bb3+ 51 Kc2 Bb2+ 52 Kd3 Bb3+ 53 Kc2 Rc3+ 54 Kd1 Rc5 55 e3 Bc3 56 Be2 Rd5+ 57 Kc2 b4 58 Bb5 Rxb5 59 Bxb5 h5 60 Kd3 Kg4 61 Ke2 Kg3 62 Kf1 Kh2 63 Bc4 h4 64 Kf2 h3 65 Be6 Bf6 66 Bd5 Bh4+ 67 Kf1 Bg5 68 Kf2. 1/2-1/2

So, after these three marathon efforts the final points were as follows: 1) Karpov, Kasparov 9½; 3) Portisch, Seirawan, Short 8½; 6) Salov, Sax 8; 8) Andersson, Nunn 7½; 10) Hubner, Ribli, Tal 7; 13) Ehlvest 6½; 14) Korchnoi, Nikolac 6; 16) Vaganian 5.

The encounter between Kasparov and Karpov, played in the second round, was drawn, Kasparov defending with his old favourite Kings Indian. Portisch had a very good tournament and must have been very happy having had several disappointing World Cup tournaments earlier. Seirawan also bounced back into form but Ehlvest, having done very well earlier, put in a poor performance, by his standards, allowing the young Salov of the Soviet Union to take third place in the final standings. The first six placings were: 1) Kasparov (SU) 8½; 2) Karpov (SU) 8; 3) Salov (SU) 6½; 4) Eingorn (SU) 6½; 5) Ljubojevic (JUG) 6; 6) Nunn (ENG) 6.

With the finish of the 1989 World Cup, we now look forward to the Candidates semifinals starting this month.

Barcza Memorial - 1) Gelfand (SU) 7; 2) Kindermann (FRA), Oll (SU) 6½; 4) Eingorn (SU) 6; 5) Ftacnik (CSSR) 5½; 6) Uhlmann (DDR), Mohr (FRA) 5; 8) Csom (HUN) 4½; 9) Barbero (ARG) 3½; 10) Hector (SD) 3; 11) Kotronias (GRC) 2½.

Biel - 1) Ivanchuk (SU), Polugayevsky (SU) 9; 3) Sokolov (JUG) 8; 4) Hort, Miles (USA) 7; 6) Torre (PHI) 6; 7) De Firmian (USA) 5½; 8) Hellers (SVE) 4½.

Michael Adams obtained the grandmaster title by winning a category 10 tournament, the Park Hall International by one point from Sokolov of Yugoslavia. At 17, the young Englishman looks to have a great future. Other players to obtain the title at such a young age include Fischer, Kasparov and Mecking.

OUR MAN IN LONDON

From Leonard McLaren

Since the last letter I have played in the British Championship and the Lloyds Bank Masters. The first was an eleven-round swiss of 78 players. The concurrent events had about 850 entries. The winner was Michael Adams on 8 1/2. Murray Chandler got 7 for ninth equal and I finished with 5 points.

M Hennigan - L McLaren

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 Ngf3 cxd4 5 exd5 Qxd5 6 Bc4 Qd6 7 0-0 Nf6 8 Nb3 Nc6 9 Nbx4 Nxd4 10 Qxd4 Qxd4 11 Nxd4 Bd7 12 Bf4 Rc8 13 Bb3 Bc5 14 Nf3 0-0 15 Ne5 Bb5 16 c4 Ba6 17 Rad1 Rfd8 18 Rxd8+ Rxd8 19 Be3 Bxe3 20 fxe3 Rd2 21 Rf2 Rxf2 22 Kxf2 Ne4+ 23 Ke1 Nc5 24 Kd2 Kf8 25 Kc3 Nxb3 26 Kxb3 Ke7 27 Kc3 f6 28 Nd3 b6 29 b4 Bb7 30 g3 e5 31 a4 Ke6 32 a5 Kf5 33 axb6 axb6 34 Nf2 g5 35 b5 Ke6 36 Kb4 Kd6 37 g4 Bf3 38 h3 Bg2 39 Kc3 Bf3 40 Kb4 h5 41 gxh5 Bxh5 42 Ne4+ Ke7 43 c5 Bf3 44 Nd2 bxc5+ 45 Kxc5 Bg2 46 Kb6 Kd8 47 Ka7 Bxh3 48 b6 Bc8 49 Ne4 Ke7 50 Ng3 Kd6 51 Nf5+ Ke6 52 Kb8 Ba6 53 Ka7 Bc8 54 e4 g4 55 Ka8 Bd7 56 b7 Bc6 57 Ka7 Bxb7 58 Kxb7 Kf7 59 Nh6+ Kg6 60 Nxg4 Kg5 61 Nxf6 Kxf6 62 Kc6 1/2-1/2

D Holmes - M Hebden

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 g5 4 h4 g4 5 Ne5 Nf6 6 d4 d6 7 Nd3 Nxe4 8 Bxf4 Qe7 9 Qe2 Nc6 10 c3 Bf5 11 Nd2 0-0-0 12 0-0-0 Re8 13 Re1 Qe6 14 a3 Qa2 15 Qd1 h5 16 g3 Bg7 17 Rh2 Nxc3 18 bxc3 Qxa3+ 19 Kc2 Bxd4 20 Qa1 Nb4+ 0-1

SPECIAL OFFER

FREE CHESS BOOK

WITH EVERY NEW SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ZEALAND CHESS TAKEN OUT BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR WE WILL INCLUDE, WITH YOUR RECEIPT, A

COPY OF

PLAYING CHESS

BY BOB WADE, NEW ZEALAND'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL MASTER

INCLUDES INSTRUCTION ON OPENINGS, ENDINGS AND MIDDLE GAME, HISTORY OF CHESS AND PEN PORTRAITS OF GREAT PLAYERS

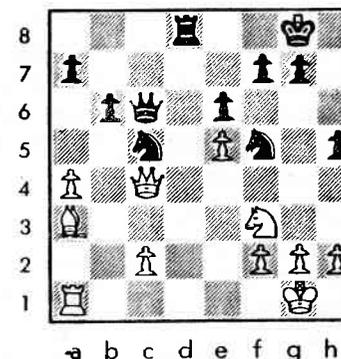
\$15 PER ANNUM

SPECIAL OFFER

The Lloyds Bank Masters was a 10-round swiss with over 240 players. It was won by Aymalporashvili on 8, Chandler 7, Tony Love 4/9 (withdrew) and I finished on 5.

J Naylor - L McLaren

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 Qc7 7 Nf3 Ne7 8 Be2 b6 9 0-0 Ba6 10 Bxa6 Nxa6 11 Qe2 Nb8 12 a4 Nd7 13 Ba3 Rc8 14 Ne1 h5 15 Qb5 Nf5 16 Nf3 0-0 17 c4 dxc4 18 Qxc4 Rfd8 19 dxc5 Nxc5 20 Rfd1 Qc6 21 Rxd8+ Rxd8



22 Bxc5 Rd5 23 Qb5 Rxd5 24 Qxc6 Rxc6 25 Ra2 Rc5 26 Kf1 Kf8 27 h4 Ke8 28 Ke2 Ne7 29 Kd3 Nc6 30 Ke4 Rc4+ 31 Kd3 Rg4 32 c3 Rxc2 33 Kc4 Kd7 34 Kb5 Rg4 35 Ka6 Re4 36 Kb7 Nxe5 37 Rd2+ Ke7 38 Nxe5 Rxe5 39 Kxa7 Ra5+ 40 Kxb6 Rxa4 41 Kb5 Rxh4 42 c4 Rh1 43 c5 Rb1+ 44 Ka6 Rc1 45 Kb6 g5 46 c6 g4 47 c7 h4 48 Kb7 Kf6 49 c8Q Rxc8 50 Kxc8 Kf5 51 Kd7 Kf4 52 Ke7 h3 53 Kxf7 Kf3 54 Kg6 h2 55 Rd1 Kxf2 56 Rd2+ Kg3 57 Rd1 Kf3 58 Kg5 g3 59 Ra1 g2 0-1

DO NOT FORGET - REMITS TO AGM CLOSE 31 OCTOBER

BOOK REVIEW

By Bill Cox

Recently arrived at New Zealand Chess Supplies are a couple of games collections somewhat out of the ordinary in content, but not in style.

They are "Chess in USSR", two volumes covering the 55th and (preliminary rounds) 56th USSR championships, plus some other high quality games.

Though printed in Italy, the format is pure Informator and uses all of that publication's styles - symbol annotation, openings codes etc, and a list of commentators that reads like a Who's Who of Russian chess, headed by the World Champion Gary Kasparov and former champion Smyslov.

The first volume (both are numbered 1!), dealing with the 55th championship, suffers from some mistakes but the ones I did find were minor. It covers all the games in the 17-round tournament and has a section for theoretical novelties. It costs \$34.50.

The second volume has 267 pages (100 more than the other) and costs more, of course, \$39.50. It covers selection tournaments (first league) for the 56th championship (held in September this year). The games are not so heavily annotated but there is an

additional section of 178 annotated games, including the women's World Championship match between Chiburdanidze and Ioseliani, and the novelties section. Both these sections are broken down into the Informator openings classifications A-E.

It also has an index of openings (which the previous one has not) and results tables of some other tournaments.

The team of commentators is different, five IGMs, of whom Sveshnikov and Kholmov are the most familiar names; eight IMs, a dozen masters plus a candidate master.

There is a huge amount of material in these two well presented volumes, enough to keep any chess addict busy for months and at the price are excellent value for money. The Informator style may not be to everyone's taste but then, it is hard to satisfy everybody.

Russian chess domination may be declining slightly as the Western countries increase in IGM strength, but it still remains one of their major sports so the games and analyses are of the usual very high standard.

The World's ONLY Chess Tutorial Software!

Learn the subtle nuances of the game from your own personal chess mentors. With Enlightenment Inc.'s *Living Chess Library™* your own personal chess mentors guide you through the intricate strategies of the noble game of chess. Learn to play chess on a whole different level, where subtle nuances of the game are made clear with detailed on-screen commentary and animated graphics. Our chess mentors are engaging in their chess instruction as they explain openings, midgame and endgame play, as well as tactics with specific piece combinations you can use anytime. Whether you're expert-rated or don't even know how the pieces move, these chess tutorials explain theory and time-tested techniques — at your own pace and level, on the topics you choose.

Paul Whitehead Teaches Chess

\$34.95

The World's Greatest Chess Teacher and former American Open Champ gives you 40 hours of interactive, animated tutorial on more than 600 chess topics. If you are already a certified USCF Expert or higher, you can skip this one. If not, you will learn from it's huge sections on Endgames and Middlegames, and it's sampler of Popular Openings. In use in over 300 school chess clubs! Includes the *Coffeehouse Chess Monster™*, which tied for 1st Place, 1987 U.S. Computer Chess Open (PC Division).

Guide To Chess Openings by Jeremy Silman

\$34.95

This is Senior Master Jeremy Silman's personal opening's repertoire (about 1300 opening lines, fully annotated). Stick with Silman's advice, and you can handle anything your opponent throws at you. Includes two databases, Play The White Pieces and Play The Black Pieces, as well as the superb *Coffeehouse Chess Monster™* opponent program.

Learn enough and pit your skills against the "Monster"— If you dare to try!

To further complement the learning experience, the *Coffeehouse Chess Monster™* opponent will automatically set up the lesson you were viewing in the tutorial, letting you play out a variation or try your own moves against the computer. This is no simple opponent either — 1st place winner at the 1987 U.S. Computer Chess Open, as well as the best personal computer program at the 1986 World Micro Chess Championship. The *Monster* has all the features you'd expect from a championship-level opponent, including save game, print game, undo moves and switch sides. With 9 playing levels it can indeed be a monster, but also has an easy mode for more equal play with its human counterparts.

50 Annotated Chess Classics \$19.95

Fully annotated by American Open Champion Paul Whitehead

Studying the games of the great chess Masters, fully annotated on-screen by American Open Champion Paul Whitehead, is an easy way to grasp the action and the subtleties of chess. From the free-swinging 19th Century masters, through the Bobby Fischer era, to the present Kasparov-Karpov era, Whitehead presents the World's 50 most exciting chess games.

This is not a comprehensive tutorial on every aspect of chess like Paul Whitehead Teaches Chess. It is just a delightful romp through eight ages of chess and fifty of the most smashing, crashing, bone-crushing games of chess ever played, fully annotated by the best chess tour-guide ever, Paul Whitehead.

Najdorf Sicilian Defense \$19.95

by Louie Ladow and Peter Bilyassas, FIDE Grandmaster

A favorite of World Champion Bobby Fischer and of six-time U.S. Champion Walter Browne, the Najdorf Sicilian is for those fearless souls who want to win even while playing the Black pieces. Again, we have compiled the best existing analysis, then let Grandmaster Bilyassas improve upon it.

Bobby Fischer's Career \$22.50

This program is a departure from our extensively annotated tutorials. Here we present the 777 games of Fischer's entire professional chess career in the best possible way — animated on computer. Watch the great games of chess come to life on your computer screen, with the ease of a single keystroke. Quickly grasp the game action without juggling your attention between the chessboard and notation in a book.

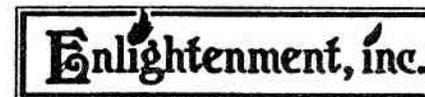
King's Indian Defense \$19.95

(4.e4 lines)
by Edward A. Chang and Peter Bilyassas, FIDE Grandmaster

This is a complete and very deep analysis of one of the most popular openings in chess. It includes some original analysis by Grandmaster Bilyassas that is revealed here for the first time, as well as the best existing analysis compiled from many sources. You can spring these lines on even the most advanced players.

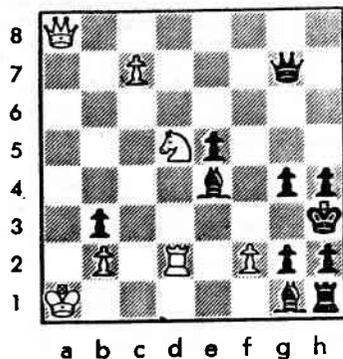
Available for the IBM (5.25" or 3.5"), all Apple II (5.25") or Commodore 64/128 computers. Be sure to include an additional \$2.50 per program (\$4.00 per program for foreign orders) for shipping with all orders. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. Send check or money orders in U. S. dollars only and mail all orders to:

Enlightenment, Inc.
PO Box 20937
Piedmont, California 94620-0937 U. S. A.



PROBLEM PAGE

By Emil Melnichenko



Grotesque the position may be but the solution is guaranteed to warm the heart of even the most hardened of veteran players.

How is White to prevent mate on the back rank after 1...Bxf2? The try 1 Rd1? Bxf2 2 Nf4+ (with 2 Nc3 Black can choose between the sadistic 2...Bxa8 or the direct 2...Rxd1+ and 3...h1Q) e5xf4 3 Qd8 g1Q is miserable for White while 1 Nf4+? e5xf4 2 Rd3+ f3! 3 Rxf3+ Bxf3 4 Qxf3+ g4xf3 5 c8Q+ Qg4 is close but no cigar. Desperate measures are therefore called for.

1 Rd3+ Bxd3

Not 1...g3? 2 c8Q+ Qg4 3 Rxc3+ h4xg3 4 Qh8+ Qh4 5 a8c8+ mating.

2 Nf4+ e5xf4

After two consecutive White sacrifices the position is clearer but Black's mating threat ...Bxf2+ appears as deadly as ever.

3 Qf3

A third offer that cannot be refused.

3 ...g4xf3

3 ...g3+ blunders to 4 c8Q+ with checkmate to follow.

Now that the smoke has dispersed the draw is in sight, or is it?

Obviously 4 c8Q+ Qg4 5 Qxg4+ is stalemate (as we suspected all along) but what about 4 c8Q+ Qg4 5 Qxf5+ (5 Qc1 Qa7 mate) Qg4 when 6 Qxg4+ Kxg4 (or 6 Qb1 Bxf2) leaves the White king humiliated and bewildered.

4 c8 = B+

A ridiculous under-promotion! How can a lone bishop draw against Black's army?

4 ...Bf5

4 ...Qg4? 5 Bxg4+ Kxg4 is drawn by stalemate as already noted so the bishop is sacrificed to relinquish guard of b1.

5 Bxf5+ Qg4

6 Bb1

The most difficult move to visualise on the chessboard is a bishop's retreat and here it is the crux of the solution! Now the long-awaited 6 ...Bxf2 is stalemate as the white bishop is pinned to its king. Had White promoted a queen instead this drawing resource would not be available.

6 ...Qg6 (or any other queen move)

7 Bf5+ Qg4

Of course 7 ...Qxf5 stalemates White.

8 Bb1

Leaves White with a positional draw or stalemate after 8 ...Bxf2.

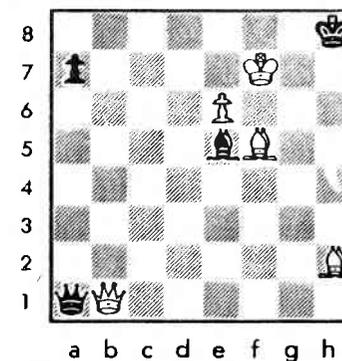
Little wonder that Neishtadt's composition won a special prize for "the most fantastic study".

Our problem editor, Emil Melnichenko, has suggested running a problem tourney next year. We do not fancy setting all those diagrams but if that is what the public wants we will just have to put up with it.

To whet your appetite, here are others, supplied by Ortvin Sarapu from his friend Juri Randviir.

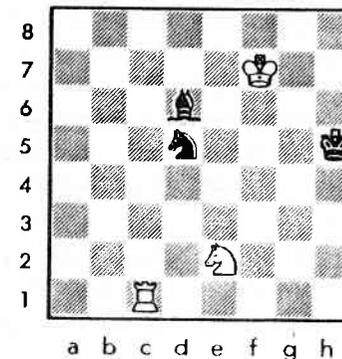
Solutions on page 115

1) Mate in 2

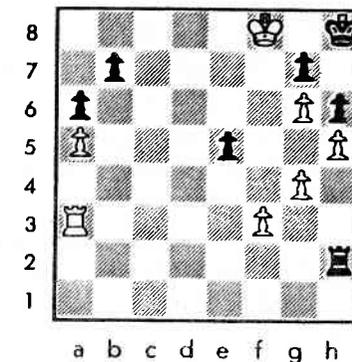


The others are studies.

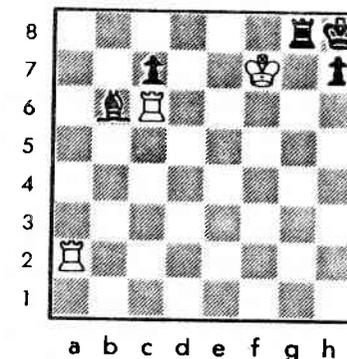
2)



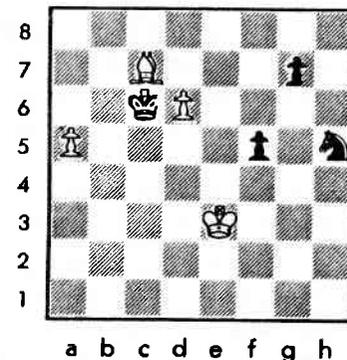
5)



3)



4)



ASSOCIATION NEWS

As always, a number of things are happening at NZCA. Here are some of them.

We have applied to the Hillary Commission for funding for the Chess In Schools project and for support in the area of international competition (the Olympiad) next year. We await a response.

In conjunction with the Hillary Commission and the Michael Fowler Centre in Wellington, we made a bid for the World Championship but, owing to a rule change by FIDE which introduced a degree of doubt whether Kasparov would defend his title, our representatives withdrew the bid. However, the bid is still open and we are awaiting the final decision by FIDE.

The 3rd Asian Boys' Under 16 chess championship is definitely to be held in Christchurch next year. This poses the problem of selecting and training suitable New Zealand representatives (2). We hope to see some at Congress and welcome news of others.

Emil Melnichenko has offered to organise an international study tourney through the pages of NZ Chess and council has welcomed his initiative.

The special general meeting on September 20 to consider changes to rules 103 and 105 to bring New

Zealand's time control in line with FIDE practice, passed the relevant motions. Rule 117 was also changed. The results of the meeting have been advised to all affiliated clubs.

B Newman, secretary

INCORPORATION

The association has received a few letters on the above subject and, it would appear, some explanation is desirable. Firstly, it should be pointed out that the association has sent letters to incorporated chess clubs seeking their approval and support for incorporation of the association and a name change to federation.

The association approached incorporated clubs only because it is simpler if signatories to the application are themselves incorporated. The name change to federation is because it is actually a federation of clubs rather than an association of members. It is cosmetic rather than functional.

Incorporation, however, is seen by many of our supporters, such as the Hillary Commission, to be an essential move if the association is to handle large sums of money as would be the case if we held a World Championship or World Cup tournament.

On a day to day basis, clubs would not notice any difference if the association became an

incorporated society. A major effect, and an intended one, would be that member clubs would not be liable for the parent body's debts, should any arise. The move would also give the body a legal entity.

This would mean that possible sponsors, which are usually incorporated companies, could look more favourably on the organisation as it would be subject to similar financial constraints and controls as themselves. If everything goes as intended, it should surface at the next AGM in January 1990. No big deal really, but probably a good idea.

LETTER

Dear Sir,

What has happened to local and national reporting of chess events in New Zealand Chess?

Two of the three major events in the 1988 calendar have received no coverage, ie the 1988 North Island and 1988 South Island championships. Surely it is, or should be, an obligation for the clubs hosting these events to provide a decent tournament report for publication.

Perhaps a rule change is needed

P Spiller

No 1: Qh11

No 2: 1 Ke6l 1 Rd1? Nf4+ 2 Nxf4+ Bxf4 3 Rg1 Bd2 + 1...Nf4+ 2 Kf5l 2 Nbd4+ Bxf4 - 2...Ng2 (g6) 3 Nf4+ll Bxf4 4 Rh1+ Nh4+ 5 Kxf4 +-

No 3: 1 Rg6l Rd8 2 Rd2l Ra8 3 Rdg2 +-

No 4: 1 a6 Nf6 2 Kf4l 2 a7? Kb7 3 Kf4 Kxa7 or 3 Bb8 Nd7. If 2 Kd4? Nd7 2...Nd5+ 3 Ke5l Nxc7 4 a7 Na8 5 Ke6 Nb6 6 d7l

No 5: 1 Rc3l 1Rd3? Rd2, 1 Rb3 Rf2 = 2 Ke7 Kg8 = 1...Rh1l 1...Rd2 2 Rc8 Bg5 (2...Rd7 3 Ke8) 3 Kf7+ Bd8 (3...Rd8 4 h6) 4 h6 Rd7+ 5 Ke8 +- 2 g5 2 Rc8? Rc1 and Rc7 2...Bxg5 3 h6l Bxh6 3...Bf6 or Bxh6 4 Kf7 4 f4 Bxf4 4...Rf1 or d1 5 Rc8 5 Kf7 Rc1 6 Rh3+ Bh6 7 Rxb6+

1989 PAPATOETOE COMPUTER CHESS TOURNAMENT

*Mephisto Almeria 32
Novag Super Forte B
Mephisto Academy
CXG Sphinx
Fidelity Par Excellence
Saitek Turbo King*

*Bulletin now available
send \$10 cheque to:
G.Banks
2/10 Phoenix Place
Papatoetoe
Auckland*

BLACK IS OK

By Andreas Adorjan

We have received several articles on this subject from Adorjan who has published a book on the subject (\$32 from NZCS).

Caro-Kann

Barle - Adorjan

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 exd5 cxd5 4 c4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 Qb3 Nb6 8 d5 Bg7 9 Be3 0-0 10 Rd1 Na6 11 Nf3

If 11 Bxa6 bxa6 12 Nge2 a5! 13 Qb5 Rb8 14 Qxa5 Nc4 gives Black plenty of counterplay for the pawn, according to Svesnikov

11 Qd6!

12 a3?

Normal is 12 Be2 when Black is still doing fine after 12...Nc5 13 Qb5 (13 Qa3 Nca4! or 13 Qb4?? Nd3+) Nca4! 14 Ne4 (14 Na4 Bd7 ->) Qd7 15 Qb3 Qc7 16 0-0 Bf5 17 Rc1 Qd8 18 Nc5 Nxc5 19 Rxc5 Qd6 as in Schultz-Miles BRD 1983. The text is defending against Qb4 but proves to be a heavy loss of time.

12 Nc5

13 Qb5

13 Qa2 Nca4 14 Nxa4 Nxa4 15

Bd4 e5! -> or 13 Qb4 Nca4 ->.

13 Nca4

The tempting 13...Bxc3+ bxc3 Ne4 15 Qb3 Bd7 wasn't so clear after 16 Rd4!

14 Ne4 Qd7

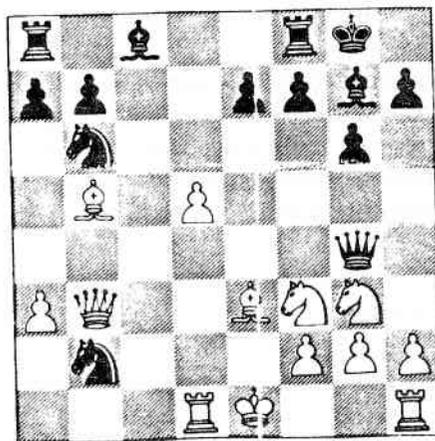
15 Qb3

A tricky try. Others: a) 15 Qa5 Nxb2 16 Bxb6 axb6 17 Qxa8 Nxd1 18 Kxd1 Qd5+ 19 Ned2 Bg4 20 Qa4 Bxf3+ 21 gxf3 Rd8 22 Qc2 Bh6; b) 15 Qb4 Qf5! (on Nxb2 16 Rd4! the case is not all clear. Now, however, White is in trouble. Threats are 16...a5 and 16...Nxb2 (16 Ng3 Qc2 ->). A stylish variation: 16 Bxb6 axb6 17 b3 Nb2 18 Rd2 Rxa3!! 19 Qxa3 Qxe4 20 Be2 Bc3 21 0-0 Bxd2 22 Nxd2 Qxe2 23 Qxb2 Rd8 24 Qd4 Be6 or 24 Qc3 Bf5 and Black wins. c) 15 b3 Nc3 =>

15 Nxb2

16 Bb5 Qg4

17 Ng3



All of a sudden the black queen is trapped but never mind!

17 Nxd1

18 h3

18 Qxd1? Bc3+ 19 Kf1 Bd7 -> or 18 Kxd1? Rd8 19 h3 Qe6

18. Nxe3

19 hxg4 Nxb2+

20 Kf1 Nf4

The smoke has cleared. Black has much more than enough compensation and all White may try is to complicate matters in his objectively lost position.

21 Ng5 h6

22 d6!? exd6

I spent some time considering 22...hxg5 23 dxg7 Re8! 24 Bxe8 Be6 but decided to take, rather than sacrifice, from this moment.

23 N5e4 Bxg4

24 Rh4 Be6

Much stronger was 24...h5! 25 f3 Be6 ->

25 Qf3 Nfd5

26 Nxd6 Nc3!

27 Nge4?

A desperate attempt in mutual time trouble. Necessary was 27 Kf1. Now I could easily win in the following manner: 27...Nxb5 (28 Nf6+ Bxf6 29 Qxf6 Nd7 ->) 28 Bc4+ 29 Kg1 Bxb5 30 Nf6+ Bxf6 31 Qxf6

Nd7 32 Qb2 Bc6 33 Rxb6 f6 34 Rxb6+ (or 34 Qc2 Rf7 etc) Kf7 35 Rg3 Rae8 and so on.

27 Rad8

28 Nf6+ Bxf6

29 Qxf6 Rxd6

30 Qxc3

30...Rxb6? Bh3+

30 Rc8

31 Qb2 h5

32 Be2 Rc5

33 a4?

Drops another pawn.

33 Bd7

34 Rd4 Nxa4

35 Qd2 Rxd4

36 Qxd4 Bc6

37 Qd8+ Kh7

38 f3 Rf5

39 Kf2 Nc3

40 Bd3 Rxf3+

41 Ke1 a5

42 Kd2 Ne4+

and White resigned.

JOIN A CLUB - FOR FUN

RARITIES

Ortvin Sarapu does not lose often. When he does, there must be some instruction in it so, at the risk of a flood of lengthy correspondence, we will show two of his losses in the one issue!

Apparently, Bruce Barnard has been putting his computers up against Sarapu and losing but recompense, of a sort, came in August when this game was played.

Mephisto Almeria - O Sarapu

1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nf6 I expected this line as we had the same moves in the second game **3 d3** GM Larsen played this old line against Berger (Australia) in the 1964 Interzonal. **3...d5 4 exd5 Nxd5 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 0-0 Bc5!?** Gufeld gave me a copy of the Russian "Small Encyclopedia of Openings", similar to "Batsfords Chess Openings", 2nd edition (\$48 from NZCS or myself). The Russian book has more lines of play (including this one, ed). Berger lost a pawn after **6...Bg4 7 Re1 Be7 8 h3 Bxf3 9 Qxf3 Nd4 10 Qg4! 0-0 11 Rxe5 Nf6 12 Qd1** and Black has no compensation. **7 Re1 0-0 8 Nxe5 Qh4 9 Qf3 Nf6** Now comes a sub-variation to **10 g3: 10 Nxc6 Ng4 11 Ne7+ Kh8 -+???** I followed the book with **10 Nxc6 Ng4** and "without thinking" the computer played **11 d4!!** After long analysis, I could not find a way to save Black's position. My continuation **11...Qxh2+ 12 Kf1** gave some play but a piece is a piece. 1-0

The moral is: Don't believe books, especially those signs at the end of variations

The second game came from the Howick-Pakuranga newsletter. The 1989 Latvian Gambit Open proved Martin Dreyer's biggest success to date. Notes by M Dreyer.

M Dreyer - O Sarapu

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 g6 4 d4 exd4 5 Nxd4 Bg7 6 Be3 Nge7 7 Qd2 0-0 8 0-0 d6 9 Bc4!? **Ne5 10 Be2 Ng4 11 Bxg4 Bxg4 12 f3 Bd7 13 Bh6!** White looks to the K-side with the strong "Yugoslav Attack" setup. **13...f5 14 h4 fxe4 15 Nxe4 Nf5 16 Nxf5 Rxf5 17 Bxg7 Kxg7 18 h5! Qe8?** Leaving the c Pawn unguarded but **18...Rxf5 19 g4** is strong while Ortvin's suggestion, **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 a winning endgame but I was hoping to win earlier. **23...Rxd8 24 Qxd8+ Rf8 25 Qh4 Rf7 26 Ng5 Rd7 27 Qc4+ Rd5 28 Nxf7 Qxg2 29 Nf6+ Kf7 30 Rh7+! Kxf6 31 Qf4+ e6 32 Qf7+** Paul Cooper suggested **32 Qh6+ Ke5 33 Qe3+ Kf5** winning immediately but we were both short of time. **32...Ke5 33 Qe7+ Kf4 34 Qe4+ Kg3 35 Rg7+ Kf2 36 Rxf2+ Kxg2 37 Qg4+ Kf2 38 f4 Bd7 39 Qg7 Ke3 40 f5 Bxf5 41 Qxb7 Be4 42 Qxa7+ Ke2 43 b3 Rd2 44 Qc5 Rdf1+ 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 a8Q 1-0**

A REPORT FROM DENMARK

By Torben Steffensen

I stayed in New Zealand from January to June 1989 and played in the Waitemata Chess Club and the North Island championship. While at the latter event I bought the New Zealand Chess magazine from 1983 to 1988 and was very impressed by its quality. As you have some overseas news I thought you would like to read a little about chess in Denmark.

Denmark has about 5 million people. Chess is not very popular but we have some good players anyway. At the moment we have 45 players over 2300 and there are 25 players under 20 who have a rating of more than 2100. Denmark has only two grandmasters (Bent Larsen and Curt Hansen) but there could be a few more in the near future.

Denmark was at Thessaloniki in 1988 and finished in 16th place. Carsten Hoi is one of our most promising players.

IM C Hoi - GM B Gulko

1 d4 e6 (Gulko likes to play the French) **2 Nf3 c5 3 e3 Nf6 4 Bd3 b6 5 0-0 Bb7 6 Nbd2 cxd4 7 exd4 Be7 8 Re1 0-0 9 c3 d6 10 Qe2 Re8 11 Nf1 Nbd7 12 Ng3 Bf8 13 Bg5 h6?! (13...Qc7 or 13...g6 followed by Bg7 may be better as h6 weakens the kingside) 14 Bd2 Qc7 15 Bd2 Qc7 16 b3** (covering c4 and preparing c4) **16...Qb7 17 Nh4 b5 18 Qd3 g5** (Forced otherwise White plays Nh5 and Re3-g3 with a strong attack) **19 Nf3 Bxf3** (19...Bg7 is better, White replying h4!?) **20 gxf3 Bg7 21 h4! gxh4 22 Ne4 Qc6 23 Kh1 Nh5** (Kh8 was probably no better and Black is now threatening to win a piece with **24...f5**) **24 Rg1! Kf8?** (Black should have played **24...f5 25 Bxh6 fxe4 26 Qe3! Re7!** and his chances were better) **25 Rxf3 Kxg7** (No better is **25...Nxf4** because of **Bxh6** with an easy win) **26 Bxh6+ Kxh6 27 Rg1! f5** (27...Nf4 28 Ng5!! f5 29 Qe3 e5 30 Nf7+ Kh7 31 Bxf5+ is winning) **28 Qe3+ f4 29 Nxd6!! Qxd6** (29...fxe3 30 Nf7 is mate and 29...Ng3+ 30 Rxf3 fxe3 31 Nf7+ Kh5 32 Rg5 is also mate) **30 Qd3 Nf8?** (30...Ng3+! 31 Rxf3 Nf8 32 Rg6+ Kh5 33 Rf6 Qe7 34 Rxf8 Qg7 35 Rxf4 Rg8 36 Rg4 Qf7 37 Kg2 and White is winning because of the bad position of the Black king) **31 Qh7+!! resigns** (because if **31...Nxf7 32 Rg6** mate).

Bent Larsen is 55 now. He became an International master in 1954 and a grandmaster in 1956. His best results were probably the winning of three Interzonal tournaments but he hasn't played so well the past few years. He competed in the Danish Championship in April 1989 and played this example of a teacher versus a talented 17-year-old.

GM B Larsen - J Sorensen

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 c5 4 e4 d6 5 d4 cxd4 6 Nxd4 Nc6 7 Be2 Bg7 8 Be3 0-0 9 0-0 Bd7 10 Rb1 Nxd4 11 Bxd4 Bc6 12 Qd3 a5 13 b3 Re8 14 Rfd1 Nd7 (Black's plan is quite good,

exchanging black-squared bishops and leaving White the "bad" one) 15 Bxg7 Kxg7 16 Rd2 b6?! (16...Qb6 is probably better) 17 Qe3 Qc7 18 Rbd1 Rac8? (Allowing White to exchange the bad bishop) 19 Bg4 Rcd8 20 Bxd7 Rxd7 21 Nd5 Bxd5 22 Rxd5 Rcd8 23 h4! f6 24 a4 (Blocking the queenside before embarking on a kingside attack) 24...e6 25 Rb5 Rb8 26 h5 Rb7 27 Qh3 Re7 28 Qg3 Rd7 29 Qg4 Re7 30 Rd3! Qb8 31 hxg6 hxg6 32 Rh5 Qg8 33 Rg3 Kf7 34 Rh6 Ke8 35 Rxg6 Qf7 36 Qf3 Kd7 37 e5 Resigns. •

We were very impressed with this letter. Let us hope that prospective contributors will give it a good look. It is brief and to the point and has a couple of annotated games as well. Thank you, Torben.

A little paragraph we noticed recently

Shortly after the Fischer/Spassky match, the British Department of Higher Education began providing 50,000 sterling a year to national chess. It basically covers BCF administration costs and leading players' travelling expenses.

CLUB DIRECTORY cont

NELSON CC meets Thursdays 7.30pm at 2 Shakespeare Walk. Contact, Dan Dolejs, 89-827 or Denis Boyce, Motueka 87-985. Visitors welcome.

CANTERBURY CC meets Wednesdays 7.00pm at the clubrooms, 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. Phone 663-935 (clubrooms). Contact, Michael Rocks, 42 Brockworth Place, Riccarton, phone 480-154

ASHBURTON CC meets Mondays 7.30pm (Feb-Oct inclusive), Room R5, Ashburton College, Walnut Avenue. Contact, Roy Keeling 86-936 or Stephen Taylor 875-761. Postal address: PO Box 204, Ashburton.

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

INVERCARGILL CC meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at Staff Room, South School, Ness Street. Contact, Martin Post, phone 78-263 or Allan McCall, phone 82-204

CLUB DIRECTORY

Details of the advertising rates for this page can be found on the inside front cover.

AUCKLAND CHESS ASSOCIATION, contacts: President, Ewen Green, phone 412-9701; Secretary, Nigel Hopewell, 78 Old Mill Road, Grey Lynn, Auckland 2.

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

DEVONPORT CC meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at the Methodist Church Hall, Owens Road, Devonport. All welcome. President, Philip Hair, phone 458-673; Secretary, David Shead, phone 456-175. Postal address: 18 Grove Road, Devonport.

HOWICK-PAKURANGA CC meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at Howick Bridge Club, Howick Community Complex. Contact, Derrick Lark, 39 Minaret Drive, Bucklands Beach, Auckland. Phone 534-1114.

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

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

WAITEMATA CC meets Thursdays 7.30pm at Kelson West Community Centre, cnr Great North and Awaroa Roads. Postal address: PO Box 69-005, Glendene, Auckland 8. Contacts, Ben Savage, phone 818-2301, Bob Smith, phone 818-4113.

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

ROTORUA CC meets Thursdays 7.30pm in the Salvation Army Hall, Old Taupo Road, Rotorua. Secretary: Percy Margolin, 64 Turner Drive, Rotorua Phone Rotorua 83-415.

CAMBRIDGE CC meets Tuesdays 7pm at the Red Cross Hall, Millicich Place, Cambridge. Contact, Brian Carthew, PO Box 611, Cambridge, phone (071) 277-948. Visitors welcome.

NEW PLYMOUTH CC meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at clubrooms, 11 Gilbert Street, New Plymouth. Contact, President, Errol Tuffery, phone 82-626 New Plymouth.

MOUNT MAUNGANUI CC meets Tuesdays 2pm and Thursdays 7pm at the Hillier Memorial Centre, Gloucester Road, Mt Maunganui. Contact, Barney Sullivan phone 56-793.

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

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

PALMERSTON NORTH CC meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at Palmerston North Intermediate School, Ferguson Street, Palmerston North. Contact, President, John Chapman, phone 80-337; Secretary, Allen Blackburn, phone 64-522.

KAPITI CC meets Thursdays 7.30pm at Block E, Kapiti College, Margaret's Road, Raumati Beach. Contact, Bill Cox, Paraparaumu (058) 88-589.

UPPER HUTT CC meets Mondays 7.45pm at Fraser Crescent School Hall, Redwood Street, Upper Hutt. Contact, Anton Reid, 16 Hildreth Street, Upper Hutt, phone 288-758.

HUTT VALLEY CC meets Tuesdays 8pm at Hutt Valley Intermediate School, south end, entrance off Kauri Street. Contact, Derek Wong Nam, phone 673-297.

HARBOUR CITY CC meets Wednesdays at the Central Bowling Club, 'end of Roxburgh Street, Petone. Contact, Peter Collins phone 646-764 or Gavin Marnar, phone 648-401. Postal address, 54 Kowhai Street, Wanuiomata.

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