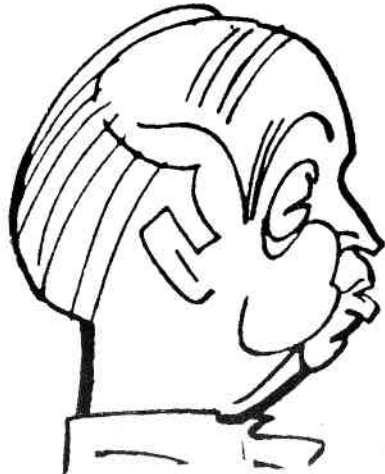


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INSIDE STORY

When only five councillors turned up for the November 2 meeting, we had just a quorum. It probably cuts down on discussion but it does restrict the ideas that come forward.

The main business to be transacted was nominations for officers in the federation and remits to the annual general meeting.

However, it was announced that some progress had been made on the trophy for the new National Rapid Championship and could surface at the next council meeting.

The swimming federation wrote suggesting possible office accommodation in the new Wellington library building but there was no support from the meeting.

Waitemata Chess Club has offered to host the 1993 New Zealand Women's Championship.

We didn't get a report from the tournament convener who is deep in preparations for the coming congress. His November bulletin listed the championship field. We give them in NZ rating order.

Vernon Small	Russell Dive
Anthony Ker	Ortvin Sarapu
Jonathan Sarfati	Robert Smith
Stephen Lukey	Mark Noble
Graeme Spain	Anthony Love
Peter Stuart	Nigel Metge

Six of the field hold international titles: V Small and O Sarapu, International Masters; R Dive, A Ker, J Sarfati and M Noble, FIDE Masters.

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EDITORIAL

Within a few short weeks another year will have gone by but not just another year; 1992 is the year we commence our 100th championship.

Wellington Chess Club is hoping to make it a memorable occasion including producing T-shirts and holding a commemorative dinner. Invitations have gone out to virtually all the country's best players and many of the older hands who are less active in chess these days.

Inauguration of a New Zealand Rapid Championship, complete with a trophy donated by Sir Robert Jones, should ensure that anyone and everyone has a reason to attend. It should be the largest gathering of New Zealand chessplayers for many years.

1992 has been an interesting year. We had the Netway Masters Tournament in Auckland, an Olympiad not too far from home, a new name on the championship rook and the new Fischer-Spassky match.

The magazine ran to 156 pages (rather more than usual) this year with more than 200 games, quite a few of which were annotated. A gradual increase in the number of annotated games submitted has been a pleasing feature of the editor's postbag. In particular, we wish to thank Ben Martin and Jonathan Sarfati, both students with more important things on their minds yet able to devote considerable time to making chess more understandable to the majority.

Thanks are also due to regular contributors Peter Stuart and Emil Melnichenko. Their efforts are a constant indication of their interest in and dedication to promoting chess.

There are many others who deserve to be recorded as benefactors. Perhaps the two most important are you, the reader who pays for the magazine and our regular advertiser, New Zealand Chess Supplies.

In conclusion, on behalf of the New Zealand Chess Federation, we wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all your games be good games.

ASIAN JUNIOR ASIAN UNDER-16

BY DARRYN ELLIOTT

The 1992 Asian Junior and 5th Asian Under-16 championships were held in Doha, Qatar, during the period 31st August to 14th September 1992.

Darryn Elliott (North Shore) and Emil Pinder (Howick-Pakuranga) represented New Zealand in the two events. Daniel Lam (Auckland Chess Centre) also competed in the Under-16 championship, representing Hong Kong.

Playing conditions, meals and accommodation were excellent. Though the average temperature outside was 40^o, air conditioning within the hotel made it comfortable.

For the first time in these events, players from the former Asian republics of the USSR competed: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan. The winners of the Junior were Khatanbaatar Bazar (Mongolia) and Tu Hoang Thong (Vietnam) with 7.5/11. Outright winner of the Under-16 was Amonatov Faroukh (Tajikistan).

I scored 5/11 in the Junior while Daniel made 6 and Emil 0.5 in the Under-16. We gained a lot of valuable experience at this level of chess and wish to thank the New Zealand Chess Federation for financial assistance with our travel expenses.

We started off with a hard draw; Emil and I playing the winners of our respective events and Daniel against the top seed. I had a good win after winning a pawn in the middle game but my opponent made it easier when he missed some tactics and lost a rook.

Tu Hoang Thong (Vietnam) v Darryn Elliott (New Zealand)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7 4 g3 0-0 5 Bg2 d6 6 0-0 c5 7 Nc3 Nc6 8 d5 Ne5 9 Nxe5 dxø5 10 Qa4 Bd7 11 Qa3 Qc8 12 Rd1 Bh3 13 Bh1 Ne8 14 Ne4 Nd6 15 Nxc5 b6 16 Nd3 Qxc4 17 Be3 ø4 18 Nf4 Bg4 19 b3 Qb5 20 Bd4 Bh6 21 Qb2 Bxf4 22 gxf4 Qxe2 23 Rd2 Qb5 24 Re1 Qd7 25 Bxe4 Nxe4 26 Rxe4 Bf3 27 Rde2 Qh3 0-1.

Amonatov Faroukh (Tajikistan) v Emil Pinder (New Zealand)

1 ø4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 ø5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Na3 b5 9 Nd5 Be7 10 Bxf6 Bxf6 11 Be2 Bg5 12 0-0 Rb8 13 c3 Ne7 14 Nxe7 Qxe7 15 Nc2 a5 16 Na3 Ba6 17 Qd5 Qd7 18 Rfd1 Rb6 19 c4 b4 20 Qa5 Qc6 21 Nb5 Bxb5 22 cxb5 Qc7 23 Qb4 0-0 24 a4 Qc5 25 Qxc5 dxc5 26 a5 Rb7 27 a6 Rb6 28 a7 Ra8 29 Bc4 1-0.



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LOCAL NEWS

OTAGO By Tony Love

The battle for the 1992 Otago championship is now down to a two-horse race. With the fifth and final round underway, only former champion, Tony Love, and Kendall Boyd are still in with a chance of capturing the title.

Love scored five points from five games in the fourth round to snatch the lead from Boyd who could only manage two and a half. Love now has 12 points and Boyd, 10.5.

John Sutherland and Graham Haase are fighting it out for the third spot.

Most significant result in the lower grades was recorded by David Guthrie, an Otago Boys' High School fifth former. In the first three rounds he won the E, D and C grades and was first equal in B grade in the fourth round with 2.5/4.

The club recently farewelled Ben Martin who is now resident in London. He will be sorely missed, not just for his chess ability but also for the behind-the-scenes work he has put into the club over a number of years.

T Love v K Boyd

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 exd5 cxd5 4 c4 The Panov-Botvinnik Variation. 4...Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bg5 Be6 7 Nge2 dxc4 8 Nf4 The idea behind White's 7th move. Note that it would be wrong to try

to win a piece by 8 Bxf6 exf6 9 d5 because of 9...Nb4 10 dxe6 Nd3+ 11 Kd2 Nxf2+. 8...Nxd4 This looks very tempting but, in the light of what happens, 8...Bf5 may be better. 9 Nxe6 Nxe6 10 Bxc4 White ignores that his bishop on g5 is en prise and simply continues developing. 10...Nxc5 Not 10...Qxd1+ 11 Rxd1 Nxc5 12 Bb5+ Nd7 13 Bxd7+ Kd8 14 h4 wins. 11 Qa4+ Black's next five moves are all forced.

11...Nd7 12 0-0-0 Threatening 13 Rxd7 Qxd7 14 Bb5.

12...a6 13 Rxd7 Qxd7 14 Bb5 axb5 15 Qxa8+ Qd8 16 Qxb7 Qd6

This is a mistake which allows White to recover his piece and go into an ending a pawn up. Necessary was 16...f6 17 Rd1 Qa5 18 f4 Ne6 19 f5 Nd8 (19...Ng5 20 Nxb5 is good for White) 20 Qd7+ Kf7 21 Qxd8 Qxd8 22 Rxd8 g6 with an unclear position.

17 Qxb5+ Qd7 18 Qxg5 f6 19 Qh5+ g6 20 Qh4 Qe6 21 Rd1 Kf7 22 Qe4 Bh6+ 23 Kc2 Qxe4 24 Nxe4 Rc8+ 25 Nc3 f5 26 Rd3 Bg7 27 a4 e5

This hastens the end but there is little Black can do. The pawn ending is lost after 27...Bxc3 28 Rxc3 Rxc3+ 29 Kxc3 as is the rook ending if Black plays 28...Ra8.

28 Rd7+ Kf8 29 a5 Ra8 30 b4 e4 31 Kb3 1-0. The win is simple after 31...Rc8 32 Nb5.

LOCAL NEWS continued

NORTH SHORE By P W Stuart

The North Shore club championship was clearly not as strong this year but was still an interesting tournament with two faces from the not-too-distant past making their comebacks. Bruce Watson last played seriously in 1983 though he had played a couple of weekends since then while Philip Paris's last rated event was the 1979 South Island.

One thing didn't change - Roger Nokes conceded but a half point for the third year running and most of his wins were again convincing. Nobody else showed enough consistency to get near him but Watson kept in touch over the first seven rounds only to lose three of his final four games and slip to fourth place.

Time trouble spoilt several games for Paris in a poor first half but 3/4 at the end indicated that he was starting to come right. He showed his former aggression in the middle game and a sure touch in the endgame.

Darryn Elliott withdrew (2/5) due to the coincident Asian Junior

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	
1 Nokes R.I.	x	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½
2 Weir P.B.	½	x	0	0	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	7
3 Stuart P.W.	0	1	x	1	1	½	1	0	1	1	1	6½
4 Watson B.R.	0	1	0	x	½	1	0	1	0	1	1	6
5 Barlow M.J.	0	0	0	½	x	½	1	1	1	1	1	5½
6 Paris P.O.	0	0	½	0	½	x	1	0	1	1	1	4½
7 Evans D.J.	0	½	0	1	0	0	x	½	½	½	½	3½
8 Pitts G.L.	0	0	1	0	0	½	½	x	1	0	1	3½
9 Hair P.I.	0	0	½	0	0	1	0	0	x	½	½	3½
10 Boyd D.J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	x	½	3
11 Emmet B.G.	0	0	½	0	0	0	½	½	½	½	x	2½

Alexis Shead won the B grade with 9.5/11 followed by Jim Mathieson on 8.5 and Peter Snelson on 7.5. Ken Wong secured his first C grade title with 10/11. David Eades was second on 9 points then Doug Annan and Daniel Johns on 8.

D Elliott v R I Nokes

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 g3 Nc6 4 Bg2 g6 5 0-0 Bg7 6 d3 e5 7 a4 Nge7 8 Na3 0-0 9 Be3 f5 10 Qd2 f4 11 gxf4 Bg4 12 f5 gxf5 13 Bh6 f4 14 Bxg7 Kxg7 15 Kh1 Ng6 16 Rg1 Kh8 17 Nc4 Qf6 18 c3 Rad8 19 Qc2 Rd7 20 Ncd2 Rg7 21 h3 Bc8 22 Qd1 Rfg8 23 Qe2 Nh4 24 Nxb4 Qxb4 25 Qf3 Bg4 0-1.

R I Nokes v M J Barlow

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6 5 Nc3 Qc7 6 Bd3 Nc6 7 Be3 Nf6 8 0-0 Ne5 9 h3 Bc5 10 f4 Nc6 11 Nf5 Bxe3+ 12 Nxe3 d6 13 Kh1 b5? 14 Bxb5 axb5 15 Nxb5 Qb8 16 Nxd6+ Ke7 17 e5 Ne8 18 Qh5 Nxd6 19 exd6 Qxd6 20 Rad1 Qc7 21 Qc5+ Ke8 22 Nc4 g6 23 Nd6+ Kf8 24 Nf5+ Kg8 25 Qxc6 1-0.

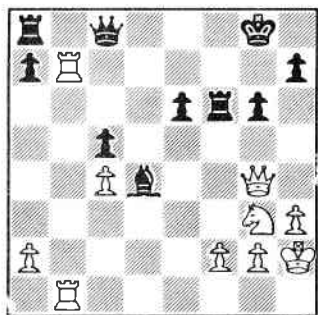
P O Paris v D J Boyd

1 e4 c5 2 c3 d5 3 exd5 Qxd5 4 d4 e6 5 Nf3 Nf6 6 Na3 a6 7 Be3 cxd4 8 Qxd4 Bxa3? 9 Qa4+ b5 10 Qxa3 Bb7 11 Rd1 Qh5 12 Be2 Nbd7 13 Qd6 Bd5 14 0-0 Bxa2 15 Ng5! Qxe2 16 Bc5 Nxc5 17 Qc6+ Ke7

LOCAL NEWS continued

18 Qxc5+ Ke8 19 Qc6+ Ke7
20 Qc7+ Nd7 21 Rxd7+ Kf6 22
Qf4+ Kg6 23 Qxf7+ Kxg5 24
f4+ Kg4 25 Qxg7+ Kf5 26
Qg5+ Ke4 27 Qe5# 1-0.

The game **B R Watson - B G Emmett** featured a fine finish.



From the diagram play continued: 25...Rxf2 25...Rf7 was a better chance. 26 Qh4 h5 27 Qg5 Qc6 28 Qxg6+ Kf8 29 Ne4 Be5+ 30 Kh1 Rf5 31 Nf6 The problemist's Grimshaw theme; whichever piece captures the knight blocks the action of the other. 31...Rf1+ 32 Rxf1 Qxb7 33 Nd5+ 1-0.

The club lightning championship followed and this was won, after a close race, by Paul Garbett with 8/10, despite a loss to Alexis Shead. Peter Stuart took second on 7.5 while Ralph Hart, the leader for much of the time, tied for third with Matthew Barlow and Watson on 6.5.

NORTH SHORE OPEN

Paul Garbett won his fifth North Shore Open title on the weekend of 19/20 September 1992 by a full point, a lead he enjoyed before the last round. Only in his first game was a little luck required - Gavin Ion blew a pawn on move 5 but Garbett blundered it back on move 37 when the bishop ending should have been drawn.

Top seed Roger Nokes could not continue his fine form of the club championship and failed to create any chances at all in the middle game, all three of his wins coming after opponents' mistakes in the ending. Indeed, he was quite lost in his final game but the clock got on top of David Boyd. Of course, to be able to tie for second when out of form is nice!

Apart from Garbett, nobody was undefeated but three players emulated Nokes's +3 -1 =1 record. Robert Smith won convincingly against Nokes but lost equally comprehensively to Nigel Metge while Peter Stuart was the beneficiary of a miscalculation by Leonard McLaren and won a closely fought encounter versus Metge. Like Martin Dreyer, he was positionally undone by Garbett.

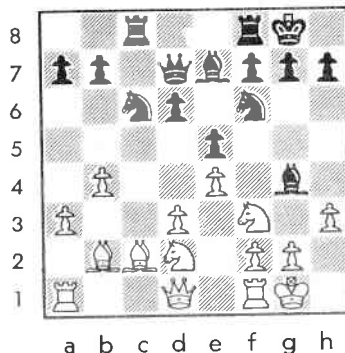
Metge played a major role in the destination of the prize fund and could have gained a share of it had he won his final game.

Ralph Hart's win over McLaren was, arguably, the best game of the tournament.

LOCAL NEWS continued

L McLaren v R Hart

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6
4 d3 Be7 5 0-0 d6 6 c3 Na5 7
Bb5+ Bd7 8 Ba4 0-0 9 Bc2 c5
10 b4 cxb4 11 cxb4 Nc6 12 a3
Bg4 13 Bb2 Rc8 14 Nbd2 Qd7
15 h3



15...Bxh3 16 gxh3 Qxh3 17
Nh2 a5 18 bxa5 Nd4 19 Bxd4
exd4 20 Ra2 Rc5 21 Qf3 Qh6
22 Rd1 Rg5+ 23 Kh1 Ng4 24
Nf1 Bf6 25 Qg3 Nxh2 26 Qxh2
Rh5 27 Bb3 Rxx2+ 28 Nxh2
Be5 29 f3 Rc8 30 Bc4 Qh3 31
Rb1 Bxx2 32 Rxx2 Qxf3+ 33
Rg2 Rc5 34 Rxb7 Qf1+ 35 Kh2
Rh5+ 36 Kg3 Rg5+ 37 Kh4
Qf4+ 0-1.

In the B grade (under 1700) event three players won their first four games: Katrine Metge, Brian Palmer and Simon van Dam. In the final round only Metge took the full point (against Palmer) to register her second victory in the event (the first was in 1983).

Julius Bojtor was the one to hold van Dam to a draw.

R.1 R.2 R.3 R.4 R.5

1	Garbett P.A.	+15	+7	+3	+4	=2	4½
2	Smith R.W.	+13	-6	+14	+5	=1	3½
3	Stuart P.W.	+18	+8	-1	+6	=4	3½
4	Dreyer M.P.	+14	+11	+12	-1	=3	3½
5	Nokes R.I.	+16	+20	=6	-2	+12	3½
6	Metge J.N.	+17	+2	=5	-3	=9	3
7	Hart R.	+22	-1	+8	-9	+15	3
8	McLaren L.J.	+21	-3	-7	+17	+11	3
9	Hopewell N.H.	-20	+22	=11	+7	=6	3
10	McNally I.	=12	-14	+19	=15	+16	3
11	Weir P.B.	+19	-4	=9	+13	-8	2½
12	Boyd D.	=10	+21	-4	+14	-5	2½
13	Brimble M.T.	-2	=18	+20	-11	+21	2½
14	Cater J.E.	-4	+10	-2	-12	+20	2
15	Ion G.J.	-1	=19	+18	=10	-7	2
16	Gibbons R.E.	-5	+17	def	+20	-10	2
17	Beesley R.	-6	-16	+21	-8	+18	2
18	Storey D.J.H.	-3	=13	-15	+22	-17	1½
19	Hair P.I.	-11	=15	-10	-21	+22	1½
20	Emett B.G.	+9	-5	-13	-16	-14	1
21	Blaxall C.S.	-8	-12	-17	+19	-13	1
22	Shead A.T.	-7	-9	bye	-18	-19	1

B grade scores: K M Metge 5;
S M L van Dam 4.5; M Ashe, B R
Hooton, G W Mears, B P Palmer 4;
J Bojtor, N L Easterlow, B Sutton,
B Whitaker, C Wong 3.5; R H
Bennett, P J Himona, R B John-
stone, M K Morrison, P R Snelson,
G E Sullivan, A Taupaki, D A
Vincent 3; G L Burrows, L P Gre-
vers, W McDougall, R C Metge, C
Norman, K M Okey, W S Peddie
2.5; D J Annan, J Broughton, N
Cotter, D Eades, M Garland, D P
Johns, R Phillips, P A Spencer-
Smith, B K Stewart, T J J Tangi, M
Wirth 2; C A Walker 1.5; K D F
Bartocci, M Carter, A Cater, A
Jones, R M Neal 1; H Courtney, B
Sullivan, G C Wagstaff 0.

R Beesley v C S Blaxall

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3
4 Nxc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Bc4
Nf6 7 e5 Nxe5? 8 Nxe5 dxe5
9 Bxf7+ 1-0.

LOCAL NEWS continued**R J Smith v R I Nokes**

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4
4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 g3 e6
7 Bg2 Be7 8 0-0 0-0 9 Be3
Bd7 10 h3 Nxd4 11 Qxd4 Bc6
12 a4 b6 13 Rfd1 Qc8 14 a5
b5 15 a6 Qc7 16 b4 Rfd8 17
Ra5 d5 18 e5 Ne4 19 Nxb5
Bxb5 20 Rxb5 Nc3 21 Rb7 Qc6
22 Re1 Bf8 23 Bf1 Ne4 24 Bd3
Rab8 25 b5 Qc8 26 Rxb8 Qxb8
27 Qxa7 Qxe5 28 Qd4 Qh5 29
Bxe4 Rc8 30 Bg2 Bd6 31 a7 f6
32 b6 Qf7 33 Qa4 Qb7 34 c4
h5 cxd5 1-0.

R Hart v N H Hopewell

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 d4 e6 3 c4 b6 4
a3 Ba6 5 Qc2 Bb7 6 Nc3 c5 7
dxc5 bxc5 8 Bf4 a6 9 e4 Nc6
10 Rd1 Nh5 11 Be3 Qc7 12
Be2 Nf4 13 0-0 Be7 14 Rfe1
Nxe2+ 15 Rxe2 0-0 16 Qd2 d6
17 Bf4 Nd4 18 Re3 f5 19 e5
Bxf3 20 gxf3 Rad8 21 Kg2
dxe5 22 Bxe5 Bd6 23 f4 Bxe5
24 fxe5 Qc6+ 25 f3 Nxf3 26
Nd5 Nh4+ 27 Kh3 exd5 28
Kxh4 Qh6+ 29 Kg3 f4+ 0-1.

P B Weir v P I Hair

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 c4 Nb6
4 d4 d6 5 f4 dxe5 6 fxe5 g6
7 Nc3 Bg7 8 Be2 0-0 9 Be3 c5
10 dxc5 N6d7 11 e6 fxe6 12
Nf3 Qa5 13 0-0 Nc6 14 Qe1
Nxc5 15 Qh4 Nd7 16 Ng5 Nf6
17 Rxf6 Rxf6 18 Qxh7+ Kf8 19
Nge4 Qa1 20 Rd1 b6 21 b4
Bb7 22 b5 Rd8 23 bxc6 Rxd1+

24 Bxd1 Bxc6 25 Qh4 Bxe4 26
Nxe4 Qa1 27 Qe1 Rf5 28 Qd2
Ra5 29 Ng5 Rxg5 30 Bxg5
Bd4+ 31 Kf1 e5 32 Ke2 Qb1
33 Qc2 Qb4 34 Bh6+ Kf7 35
Qb3 Qc5 36 Bc2 1-0.

AUCKLAND By P W Stuart

After controversy in 1991 over rigged board orders, the ACA required full team lists in playing order before the start of the 1992 Auckland Interclub. This allowed clubs to take account of national ratings, club ratings and the "rust factor" while avoiding future arguments. The failure of University to raise a team was compensated by the entry of a second Centre team which placed some strain on that club's resources - Friday nights are not ideal for everyone.

North Shore won all five matches and led throughout. Scores: North Shore 32; Auckland A 29.5; Waitemata 22; Papatoetoe 17.5; Howick-Pakuranga 13.5; Auckland b 5.5.

On board one Ewen Green (HP) and Roger Nokes (NS) scored 4/5 while Ortvin Sarapu (AC) scored 3.5. Top scorers were the Shore boards 2 and 3, Paul Garbett and Peter Stuart with five wins.

Also in October the University club organised the Auckland Teams Lightning Tournament, won by the North Shore quartet of Matthew Barlow, Ralph Hart, Peter Stuart and Peter Weir with 56.5/80. University, spearheaded by David Boyd and Darryn Elliott, took

LOCAL NEWS continued**WAITEMATA By Bob Smith**

In the Half-Hour Tournament, which I surrendered after winning it 18 years in a row, I lost in round one to Robert Bennett by playing rather casually and then drew with promising junior Verner Williams. After that I ran out of rounds.

Top scores: J Cater 5.5/6; V Williams 5; R Smith, N Easterlow 4.5.

Summer Cup: R Smith 5.5/6; J Robinson 5. Under 400 event (played concurrently): G Crosslands 5/6; C Walker 4.5.

Winter Cup: R Smith 5.5/6; J Robinson 5.

90/90 tourney: R Smith 1; J Robinson, J Cater, V Smith, N Easterlow, B Palmer 2=.

5-Minute championship: R Smith 9/10 in the finals; N Easterlow 6.5.

The top five scorers from the championship preliminaries, along with the defending champion, R Smith, make up the finals field. The qualifiers were: Robinson, Van Pelt, Cater, V Smith and D Morrow.

Bob also enclosed the club's "Season Diary", a sort of club calendar. It's about the size of this magazine, has an illustration or two, guidelines for new members, club's rating tables and formula, list of members (and dates for tea duty!), list of club officials and annual fees (\$85 or \$50 for juniors). Laser printed, too. Quite an impressive effort.

WELLINGTON By the editor

The All Wellington Championship was played later than usual this year and I have inserted this mention of it as my deadline is fast approaching.

Anthony Ker was the only one of the eight players in the A grade rated over 2000 and ran out an easy winner, dropping half points to Gavin Marner and Todd Stevenson.

Bottom seed Michael Schwass is rated 100 points above the B players and 150 below the A graders which left him in a sort of no-man's land.

Scores: **A F Ker 6/7**; G Marner 5; O Mooi 4.5; P Monrad 3.5; S Grainger, T Stevenson 3; Z Frankel 2; M Schwass 1.

Chris Burns came down from Wanganui in search of rating points and pocketed quite a few by winning six games in the B grade. The game he lost was in the last round against top seed Rowan Wood who had lost his first two games and needed that win to get a share of second place. The game started at 1pm and went on to nearly 8pm.

Scores: **C J Burns 6/7**; R J Wood, D S Capper 5; L R Jackson, D M Stracy, L Farrington 4.5; W Ramsay, E G A Frost 4; G Barrow 3; Z Shardy, G Mills 2.5; Z Kingston 1.5; T Rennie, S O'Malley 1.

Lawrence Farrington won the C grade. The last two are young unrateds from Wgtn CC's school.

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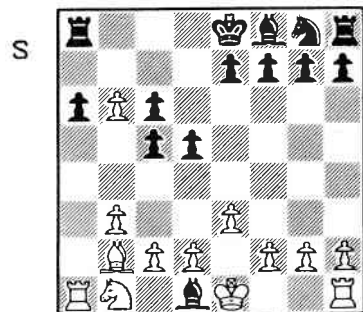
second place on 46.5 while Auckland was third on 40.5, closely followed by Waitemata A and Howick-Pakuranga on 38.5. Waitemata B scored most heavily against their own A team in compiling 19.5. The Centre was handicapped by having only three players for all but the last round when they drew 8-8 against the winners.

The late Cecil Purdy, Australia's great chess teacher, wrote that extreme caution was advisable when contemplating a "cross-attack" (where a threat is met by a counter threat) as the player who first executes his threat gets in the first blow afterward. This brevity illustrates the theme nicely. P Stuart v J Van Pelt

1 Nf3 d5 2 b3 c5 3 e3 Nc6 4 Bb2 Bg4 5 Bb5 Qb6 6 a4 a6 A later peek in ECO revealed that the game Belyavsky-Khavsky 1973 continued 6...Nf6 when White obtained a small advantage. **7 a5** One of the rare occasions when the extra tempo in a reversed opening comes in useful. **7...Bxf3**

The fatal cross-attack; even though Black takes a piece in the process it still doesn't work. Obviously 7...Qxb5 is bad as 8 Nc3 traps the queen but 7...Qc7 leaves White with just a small edge.

8 axb6 Bxd1 9 Bxc6+ bxc6



10 Be5! Bxc2 Black hopes to escape with a couple of pawns for the exchange but, in fact, he is not allowed to sacrifice for the new queen. The alternative, 10...0-0 when 11 Kxd1 Kb7 holds but 11 Bc7 is winning, eg 11...Re8 12 Rxa6 Kd7 13 Bg3 or 11...Rd7 12 Rxa6 Bxc2 13 Ra8+ Kb7 14 Rb8+ Ka6 15 Rxf8 Bxb1 16 Ke2. **11 b7 Rd8 12 Rxa6** Or 12 Bc7 first but Rxa6 with the idea of Ra8 forcing the exchange of rooks is the key manoeuvre. **12...Nf6 13 Bc7 Nd7 14 Ra8 1-0.**

BOOK REVIEW **By Bob Smith**

Play the Caro-Kann

(second edition)

By Egon Varnusz

Published by Maxwell MacMillan Chess

It has taken nearly 10 years for this second edition of "Play the Caro-Kann" to be released. The first edition was well received, being reprinted in four languages.

In his second look at the Caro, Egon Varnusz has drawn illustrative material from a wide (one could almost say vast) range of play, from Lasker in 1899 through to Kasparov in 1991.

The approach tends to be encyclopedic, making this book not that suitable for someone wishing to take up the Caro-Kann for the first time. There is not enough explanation of the aims of the opening for someone unfamiliar with it.

But for the hardened Caro-Kann player, or those used to playing against the defence, this is a valuable reference book.

It is set out fairly clearly with the main lines well spaced out and in bold print, while the first moves of sub-variations are also in bold print, enabling the reader to find the start of each line reasonably easily.

One fault noticed was the quality of proofreading. There are a number of misprints. I noticed, in passing, p47 19 Rae8 should be Rea8; p60 A1 b) 8 Bc2 should be 8 Be2; p66 B1 Ref1 should be Rfe1 and I am sure that on p4 A1.11 17 Bf5 should be 17 Nf5.

Yet, I suppose, some errors are to be expected in a work of this magnitude.

Despite these errors, "Play the Caro-Kann" is a useful addition to the library of any serious player. Just do not expect to be able to digest it all at one sitting!

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White to play and win.
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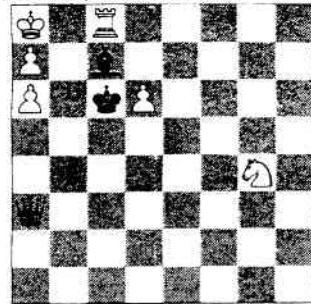
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STUDY CORNER

By Emil Melnichenko

In this New Zealand entry to the Richard Reti Memorial Tourney held in Czechoslovakia recently, White must exercise considerable restraint to

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secure what appears, at first glance, to be a straightforward victory.

1 Ne5+

Neither the seemingly enticing 1 dxc7 Qxa6 2 Ne5+ Kd6 3 Nf7+ Kd7 4 Rb8 Qc6+ 5 Rb7 Kc8 6 Nd8 Qd5 7 Nc6 Qxc6 stalemating nor 1 Rxc7+ Kxd6 2 Rf7 Qc3 3 Rf6+ Qxf6 4 Nxf6 Kc7 suffices.

1 ... Kxd6

Surprisingly, Black invites the ensuing knight fork but 1...Kc5 2 Rxc7+ Kxd6 3 Nc4+

Kxc7 4 Nxa3 Kc8 5 Nb5 forces the king to give ground while 1...Kd5 or 1...Kb5 fare no better after 2 dxc7 with queening imminent.

2 Nc4+ Kd7

3 Rxc7+

Naturally 3 Nxa3 Kxc7 draws.

3 ... Kd8

Now it is Black's turn to decline a capture. However, 3...Kxc7 4 Nxa3 Kc8 5 Nb5 gives the knight a winning tempo.

4 Kb7

White refuses temptation a third time but 4 Nxa3 Kxc7 5 Nb5+ Kc8 6 Nd6+ Kc7 is an embarrassing draw despite the material advantage. Note that 4 Kb8 Qb4+ 5 Rb7 Qd6+ 6 Ka8 (6 Nxd6 stalemates) Qc6 7 Nb6 Qe4 8 Nd7 Qd5 9 Nf6 Qc6 allows the queen to hold the fort.

4 ... Qb4+

If 4...Qf3+ 5 Rc6 Qb3+ 6 Rb6 Qf3+ 7 Kb8 Qf4+ 8 Rd6+ wins.

5 Nb6 Qe4+

6 Kb8

Here 6 Rf6 Qe7+ 7 Kb8 Qe5+ 8 Kb7 Qe7+ or 8 Ka8 Qe4 9 Kb7 Qe7+ draws by perpetual harassment.

6 ... Qe5

7 a8N

Only this underpromotion safeguards the win as 7 Nd5 Qxd5 8 a8Q (8 Rc8+ Kd7=) Qxa8 9 Kxa8 Kxc7 loses it. After 7 a8N Qg3 8 Kb7 Qf3+ 9 Rc6 Qf7+ 10 Nc7 heralds the way for 11 a7.

This study was dedicated to my father (1924-1992) who first showed me that ideas in chess, as elsewhere, can be beautiful.

The tournaments rated were the North and South Island Championships, NZ Schoolpupils, Wellington and Invercargill Queen's Birthday, North Shore, Papatoetoe and Waitakere Trust Opens, Uxio Otago Labour Weekender, Canterbury, Harbour City, North Shore, Otago and Wellington Club Championships, Wellington Interclub, Papatoetoe Winter Cup and Canterbury's Chas L Hart Memorial. **Note** no results were received for the Waikato Open.

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27	WEIR PB	NS	52 (20)	2080	82	MCDONALD JA	PE	648	1860
28	HOPEWELL NH	AC	379 (5)	2071	83	RUPASINGHE SD	WE	1027 (6)	1852
29	FITZPATRICK SP	AC	613	2066	84	FRANKEL Z	WE	194 (5)	1851
	REYN I		603	2066	85	SIMS MT	UH	411	1848
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38	STEADMAN MVR	AC	201	2035	93	PITTS GL	NS	1073 (10)	1814
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403	KARA D		1356		1248*	476	ONG K	HP	1477	(5)	1104*
404	BURROWS GL	AC	1576	(5)	1246*	477	DOOLEY S	WE	1303	(17)	1102
	GILMARTIN J	CI	1409	(9)	1246*	478	HAY V	OT	198	(3)	1100
406	LYNCH P	PT	1249	(6)	1243		MOFFITT A	PN	1301		1100*
407	MORRISON R	PT	1568	(7)	1242*	480	DAVIS A	PT	1398	(6)	1089
408	NEWMAN B	UH	187	(5)	1241	481	KINGSTON Z	KP	1357	(13)	1086
	OLSEN P	PT	1268	(8)	1241	482	RUNGE K	OT	1377		1085*
	VAN ZOOMEREN J	OT	901	(11)	1241	483	LAWSON S	WT	1345		1084*
411	CLARK R	CA	904	(12)	1238	484	VAN DER BERG G	KP	1543	(6)	1077*
	EDMONDS LG	HP	361		1238	485	GALES AE	NS	693	(11)	1072
	LINDSAY P	IN	1291		1238	486	FRASER NC	NE	1400		1062*
414	CROMPTON D	AC	1489		1237*	487	SMITH A	IN	1294	(5)	1060
415	JONES GM	NS	312		1235	488	DAWSON N	IN	1318		1058*
	ONG J	HP	1476	(5)	1235*	489	GOSNELL ME	KP	1457	(5)	1054*
417	MCCARTHY PD	PT	621	(8)	1234	490	BURNS G	KP	1541	(5)	1052*
418	IBELL M	NS	1209		1232*	491	SULTAN W	AC	1490		1049*
419	PETI L	PT	997	(8)	1231	492	KRINKEL DC	NS	1571	(11)	1048*
	STOREY K	PT	1269	(8)	1231	493	ATKINSON G	PT	1324		1046*
421	GREVERS LP	NS	304	(16)	1226	494	NEILSON S	TE	1247		1038
422	TANGI TJJ		1210	(5)	1225*	495	OLSEN S	PT	1288		1027*
423	TURNER P	PT	1270	(18)	1223	496	LINS RJ	OT	1411		1023*
424	FOLEY B	PT	1396	(13)	1221		TIDEY D	OT	1412		1023*
	NORMAN C		1566	(10)	1221*	498	SYMONS A	NS	1572	(11)	1014*
426	MCRAE J	PT	532	(13)	1220		WOODHAMS TD	DP	1242	(15)	1014
427	PINDUR E		1470		1218*	500	MANNING JW	NS	1340	(9)	1013
428	WIRTH M		1577	(4)	1217*	501	BOEKHOLT E	UH	1308		1011
429	BRIDGER M	UH	248		1215	502	BARKER A	HH	1315		1009
430	HUDEPOHL H	UH	1126		1214	503	DUNN A	PT	1393		995*
431	JOHNS DP	NS	1234	(16)	1212	504	MORSE D	HA	1515	(5)	991*
432	CLEARWATER G	IN	1298		1211*	505	JONES A	WT	1518	(14)	989*
433	NEAL RM		888	(3)	1208	506	SHAW R	KP	1171		988
434	GROOTHUIZEN P	PT	1271	(8)	1207	507	PIRIE B	KP	1351	(1)	980*
435	GUERIN GB	CA	738	(13)	1206	508	ALLPRESS K	WT	1519	(5)	977*
436	MILLS G	KP	788	(5)	1200	509	SMITH G	WA	1405	(7)	972
437	MCGURK A	IN	1071	(12)	1194	510	STEPHENS RC	UH	1264		968*
438	IVANOV Z	IN	1297		1192	511	CLAYTON D	PT	1505	(7)	967*
439	COURTNEY H	WT	1054	(12)	1191		LAWTON D	WA	1510	(8)	967*
440	MEADER A	WT	1349		1190*	513	BATCHELOR A	OT	1580	(5)	963*
441	HEASLIP PTR		1370		1186*	514	NYBERG M	WE	1451	(14)	962
442	MCLEAN W	HH	1336		1180*	515	LANG M	IN	1564	(7)	958*
443	WEBBER CH	UH	267	(10)	1179	516	MICHAELSON M	HH	1313		951
444	THOMPSON FJ	NE	1317		1177	517	CASTEL N	CA	1363		948*
445	HOLMES L	WA	1404		1173*	518	FOREMAN A	WE	1542	(6)	945*
446	VECOVSKY C	OT	1366		1172*	519	GILES B	PT	1469		942*
447	VAN DER MEY PF	NS	431		1170	520	MULLIGAN E		1304		939*
448	SMITH S	PT	1397		1169*	521	HOANI S	OT	1581	(7)	933*
449	LAMBERT C	PT	1144		1168	522	VINCENT DAJ	OT	1192	(2)	926*
450	CAMERON D	OT	134	(10)	1166	523	SCOTT D	PT	1504	(5)	921*
	STUBBS B	AC	1312		1166*	524	JOHNSTON N	OT	1375		916*
452	TWEDDEL E	WT	806	(12)	1151	525	GOBBI M	WE	1484		914*
453	BACKHOUSE C	UH	1354	(2)	1150*	527	PHILLIPS R	PK	1371	(9)	914*
454	WATSON G	WA	1509	(7)	1149*	528	MCCLENNAN T	CI	1384		906*
455	ESCOTT FG	NS	1279		1144*	529	MULLANE SJ		1573	(9)	905*
456	MAKOARE D	OT	1402		1143*	530	RUDLAND M	PT	1355		903
457	SULLIVAN B	BP	978	(4)	1141	531	BOLTON C	NP	1335		888*
458	HARRIS K	UH	287		1140		COLEMAN G	PT	1274	(7)	869
459	PALMER JC	HA	1372		1138*		SALLAI MA	AC	1037		869*
460	JONES M	HV	1015		1136	533	MACLEAN CG	NS	1341		853*
	POTROZ L	NE	1373	(5)	1136	534	CARPENTER N	IN	1512	(5)	846*
462	DALE C		1468		1135*	535	KING N	PT	1323		825*
463	ANNAN DJ	NS	1378	(24)	1131	536	THOMSON G	WT	1520	(5)	785*
464	ONG W	HP	1478	(4)	1130*	537	HAYES R	KP	1138		763*
465	CARTER M	PK	1368	(10)	1129*	538	KNIGHTON P	OT	1381	(5)	748*
466	BOYD M	NS	1408	(7)	1128	539	RANGINUI W	PT	1399		694*
467	OTENE E	WT	816	(10)	1126	540	LOCKE T	PT	1506		674*
	WAGSTAFF GC	NS	854	(14)	1126	541	MACKINTOSH WE	OT	1225	(3)	615*
469	HARNETT PM	CI	1383		1123						
470	TRAN J	PT	1289		1116						
471	EVERITT TH	OT	1219	(11)	1115						
472	SULLIVAN GJ	UH	772		1114						
473	CATER A	WT	1314	(12)	1111						
474	HENRY R	WE	1358		1107*						
475	HALL D	NS	1339	(7)	1106						

OVERSEAS NEWS

By Peter Stuart
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TILBURG

The 16th Interpolis Tournament in October featured a big change in format compared to the former round-robins. This year 96 players fought out the first round of a knock-out event, the winners being joined by 12 seeded players in round 2. The matches were of two games played at the standard time control (40 moves in 2 hours then 20 moves per hour). In the event of a tie another two games were played with 30 minutes per player then, if necessary, two 15-minute games. At that point it became sudden death.

Some big names to fall at the first hurdle were Dolmatov, Ribli and Lobron while round two was even more bloody with Karpov going down to Chernin, M.Gurevich to Kenghis, Belyavsky (to Adams, after winning the first game), Miles (to Nogueiras), Speelman (to Piket), Ehvest (to Vyzmanavin) and Vaganian (to Kovalev).

In round 3 Anand, Shirov and Timman lost in two games to Tiviakov, Vyzmanavin and Sveshnikov respectively, leaving only half of the seeded players competing for a quarter-final berth.

Round 4 saw Short go down to Smirin, losing both 15-minute games while Kamsky eliminated Yusupov. The favourite, Vassily Ivanchuk, bowed out to Kamsky in the quarter-finals where Gelfand eliminated Korchnoi and Smirin became the only unseeded player to reach the semi-finals when he beat Nikolic. All these matches went to the 15-minute games while Michael Adams scored his third 1½-½ victory, over Sveshnikov.

The semi-final pairings were

Gelfand vs Kamsky and Adams vs Smirin. The young English GM continued economically with another 1½-½ victory but the other pair drew their first five games before Gelfand gained the decisive result.

In the first two games of the final neither player was able to make any headway with the white pieces, the games being drawn in 25 and 28 moves. In game three a well judged queen swap into a NvB ending a pawn down saw Adams gain the draw when Gelfand's king was penned in a corner.

The second 30-minute encounter was a Benko Gambit in which Adams (Black) was allowed to regain the pawn. White's apparent initiative on the queenside proved illusory after the queen swap at move 20 when Black's better development and the weak b3 pawn saw Adams well on the way to the \$108,000 winner's cheque.

Coming on top of the \$97,000 he won in the Brussels Rapid knock-out a few months ago, this makes a very profitable year indeed for Adams who turned 21 in November. He played the most interesting chess at Tilburg, his good nerves seeing him through several dicey situations en route to the final.

DORFMAN - MILES, Irregular:

1 d4 e6 2 e4 b6 3 Nf3 Bb7 4 Bd3 c5 5 c3 Nf6 6 Qe2 Be7 7 0-0 Nc6 8 a3 Na5 9 Nbd2 c4 10 Bc2 Qc7 11 Ne5 b5 12 f4 0-0 13 Ng4 Nxg4 14 Qxg4 Nb3 15 Bxb3 cxb3 16 f5 exf5 17 exf5 Bd6 18 Ne4 Bxe4 19 Qxe4 Bxh2+ 20 Kh1 Rae8 21 Qf3 Qg3 22 a4 Qxf3 23 Rxf3 Bd6 24 Be3 g5 25 g4 Re4 26 axb5 Rfe8 27 Bxg5 Re2 28 Kg1 Rxb2 29 Rf2 Ree2 30 b6 Rxf2 31 bxa7 Rg2+ 32 Kf1 Rbf2+ 33

Ke1 Rg1+, 0 - 1.

ANDERSSON - CHANDLER, Tarrasch:

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 c4 c5 4 e3 d5
5 Nc3 Nc6 6 a3 a6 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8
b4 Ba7 9 Bb2 0-0 10 Be2 dxc4 11
Bxc4 Qe7 12 0-0 Rd8 13 Qc2 b5 14
Bd3 Bb7 15 Ne4 Nd7 16 Rfd1 f5 17
Ng3 Nf6 18 Qb3 Kh8 19 Bxf5 exf5
20 Nxf5 Qf8 21 Ng5 Rxd1+ 22 Rxd1
Rd8 23 Ne6 Qf7 24 Nfxg7 Rxd1+ 25
Qxd1 Bb8 26 Nh5 Ne5 27 Qd8+ Ne8
28 Qxb8, 1 - 0.

IVANCHUK - EPISHIN, French:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 dxe4 4 Nxe4
Bd7 5 Nf3 Bc6 6 Bd3 Nd7 7 0-0
Ngf6 8 Ng3 Be7 9 c4 Bxf3 10 Qxf3
c6 11 b3 0-0 12 Bb2 Re8 13 h4 g6
14 h5 Qa5 15 hxg6 hxg6 16 a3 Qg5
17 Rfe1 Rad8 18 Rad1 Qg4 19 Qxg4
Nxx4 20 Ne4 Nh6 21 d5 Nf5 22 dxe6
fxe6 23 b4 Nb6 24 Be2 Kf7 25 g4
Nh4 26 f4 Rf8 27 Kh2 Ke8 28 Kg3
Rd7 29 Bg7 Rf7 30 Bh6 g5 31 fxg5
Ng6 32 Nf6+ Bxf6 33 gxf6 Rxf6 34
g5 Rf5 35 Bh5 Kf7 36 Bxx6+ Kxx6
37 Rxe6+ Kf7 38 Rde1 Kg8 39 g6
Rf8 40 Re8 Rd3+ 41 Kg2 Nd7 42
Rxf8+ Nxf8 43 Re8, 1 - 0.

ROZENTALIS - GELFAND, Sicilian:

1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 g3 d6
5 exd6 e6 6 Bg2 Bxd6 7 Nf3 0-0 8
0-0 Nc6 9 Na3 Bd7 10 Nc4 Bc7 11
d3 Rc8 12 a4 b6 13 Qe2 Qe7 14 Nh4
Nf4 15 Bxf4 Bxf4 16 Rae1 Rfd8 17
Be4 Bg5 18 Ng2 Bf6 19 f4 g6 20 g4
Bg7 21 Qf2 Qf6 22 Qg3 Na5 23 Nd6
Rb8 24 g5 Qe7 25 f5 Bc6 26 Nxf7
Qxf7 27 fxg6 Qe8 28 gxh7+ Kh8 29
g6 Rb7 30 h4 Rbd7 31 h5 Bxe4 32
Rxe4 Rxd3 33 Qg4 R3d6 34 Nf4 Nb3
35 Nxe6 Nd2 36 Ng5 Nxe4 37 Qxe4
R6d7 38 Qxe8+ Rxe8 39 Nf7+ Rxf7
40 Rxf7 Bh6 41 Rxa7 Bc1 42 b3 c4
43 bxc4 b5 44 Kg2 bxa4 45 Rxa4
Kg7 46 c5 Bg5 47 c6 Bf6 48 Ra7+
Kh6 49 c4 Re6 50 h8Q+, 1 - 0.

GEORGIEV - ADAMS, English:

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 b6 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2
Bb7 5 0-0 e6 6 d4 cxd4 7 Qxd4 d6
8 Nc3 Be7 9 Bg5 a6 10 Rfd1 Nbd7

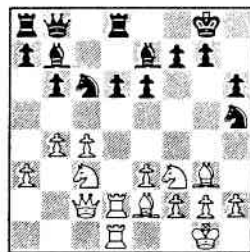
11 Qd2 0-0 12 Bf4 Ne8 13 Ng5 Bxx2
14 Kxx2 Rc8 15 b3 h6 16 Nf3 Rc6
17 g4 Nef6 18 g5 hxg5 19 Nxx5 Nh5
20 Be3 b5 21 cxb5 Rxc3 22 Qxc3
Bxx5 23 Rxd6 Bf6 24 Qc6 Bxa1 25
Rxd7 Qh4 26 bxa6 Nf6 27 Rd1 Be5
28 h3 Nd5 29 a7 Qe4+ 30 Kg1 Qg6+
31 Kf1 Bh2 32 Ke1 Nxe3 33 Rd3 Qg2
34 Qxx2 Nxx2+ 35 Kd2 Bg1 36 Rf3
Ra8 37 Rg3 Bxf2 38 Rxx2 Bxa7 39
a4 Bb6 40 Kc3 f5 41 Kb4 Be3 42
Kb5 e5 43 a5 f4 44 b4 e4 45 a6 f3
46 exf3 exf3 47 Rh2 f2 48 Rh1 Kf7
49 Ka5 Kf6 50 b5 Rb8, 0 - 1.

KOVALEV - ADAMS, Caro-Kann:

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Ne2 e6
5 Ng3 Bg6 6 h4 h5 7 Be2 c5 8 Bg5
Be7 9 Bxe7 Nxe7 10 c3 Qb6 11 Bxh5
Qxb2 12 Bxx6 Nxx6 13 h5 Qxa1 14
Qb3 Ne7 15 0-0 cxd4 16 Qxb7 dxc3
17 Na3 Qb2 18 Nb5 0-0 19 Qxe7 Nc6
20 Qg5 c2 21 h6 Qxe5 22 Qd2 g6 23
Qxc2 Rac8 24 f4 Qh8 25 Nd6 Nd4 26
Qd3 Rc6 27 f5 exf5 28 h7+ Qxx7 29
Nxf7 Qxf7 30 Qxd4 Rc4 31 Qd3 Qe6
32 Ne2 Qe5 33 Rf2 Kg7 34 Qa3 Rf7
35 g3 Re4 36 Nf4 Re3 37 Qa6 Rxx3+
38 Kh1 Kg8 39 Qc8 Rf8 40 Qa6 Qh8+
0 - 1.

KORCHNOI - TIVIAKOV, Nimzoindian:

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4
Qc2 c5 5 dxc5 0-0 6 a3 Bxc5 7 Nf3
Nc6 8 Bg5 b6 9 Rd1 Be7 10 e3 Bb7
11 Be2 d6 12 Rd2 Qb8 13 0-0 h6 14
Bh4 Rd8 15 Rfd1 Na5 16 b4 Nc6 17
Bg3 Nh5



18 Ng5 hxg5 19 Bxx5 Ne5 20 Bxe5
dxe5 21 Rxd8+ Bxd8 22 Rd7 Bc6 23
Bxf7+ Kf8 24 Bh5 Bxd7 25 Qg6 Kg8

26 Qf7+ Kh8 27 Bf3 Be7 28 Bxa8
Qe8 29 Qxe8+ Bxe8 30 Be4 a5 31 b5
Kg8 32 Na4 Bd8 33 g4 Kf8 34 Kf1
Ke7 35 Nb2 Kd6 36 Nd3 Bc7 37 a4
Bd8 38 Ke2 Bc7 39 Kd2 Bf7 40 h3
Be8 41 Kc3 Bf7 42 c5+ bxc5 43 Nb2
c4 44 Kxc4 Bd8 45 Nd3 Bb6 46 Ne1
Bd8 47 Nf3 Be8 48 Kb3 Bf7 49 Nd2
Kc5 50 Nc4 Bc7 51 Bc6 Bg6 52 e4
Bf7 53 f3 Bg6 54 Bd7 Bf7 55 Bc8
Bg8 56 Bb7 Bf7 57 Ba6 Bg8 58 Bc8
Bf7 59 Bd7 [Zugzwang] 59...Bd8 60
Nxe5 Bg8 61 Be8 Kd6 62 Nc4+ Ke7
63 Bc6 e5 64 Bd5, 1 - 0.

ADAMS - SVESHNIKOV, Queen's Pawn:

1 d4 d5 2 Bg5 c6 3 e3 Qb6 4 Qc1
Bf5 5 Nf3 Nd7 6 Nbd2 e6 7 c4 Ngf6
8 Be2 h6 9 Bf4 Be7 10 c5 Qd8 11
b4 Ne4 12 h3 g5 13 Bh2 h5 14 Ne5
Nxe5 15 Bxe5 f6 16 Bh2 Nxd2 17
Qxd2 Kf7 18 Bg3 Qd7 19 h4 g4 20
a4 Bd8 21 Bd3 Bxd3 22 Qxd3 Bc7 23
0-0 Kg7 24 b5 Bxx3 25 fxg3 b6 26
Rac1 Rac8 27 Rc2 Rhd8 28 Kh2 cxb5
29 axb5 Rc7 30 Ra1 Rb8 31 c6 Qe7
32 e4 Rd8 33 Re1 dxe4 34 Rxe4 Qd6
35 Qe3 Re8 36 Rf2 Qd5 37 Re5 fxe5
38 Qg5+ Kh7 39 Qxx5+ Kg7 40 Qxe8
exd4 41 Qf8+ Kh7 42 Rf7+ Rxf7 43
Qxf7+, 1 - 0.

ANAND - IVANCHUK

The world numbers 2 and 5 met in Linares in September with a car and \$3800 at stake. Anand won the first two of eight games and, after four draws, Ivanchuk won game 7. The Indian, however, won the final game to take the match 5 - 3.

BOURGAS

A category 12 tournament on the Bulgarian Black Sea coast was won by GM Kiril Georgiev (BUL) with 8½/11. Following, at half point intervals, were GMs Ivan Sokolov (BOS) and Kotronias (GRE). Then followed: 4 GM Topalov (BUL) 6½; 5-7 GM Dorfman (FRA), GM Skembris

(GRE) & GM Spassov (BUL) 5½; 8 GM Sax (HUN) 5; 9-10 GM Kurajica (BOS) & GM Stohl (CZE) 4; 11 GM Razuvaev (RUS) 3½; 12 IM Manolov (BUL) 2½.

NIKITAS - AFHITOS

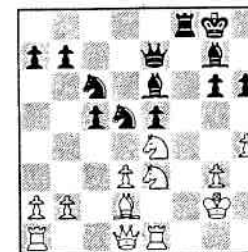
The third Halkidiki Festival in these two towns SE of Thessaloniki featured a category 14 tournament won by the rising Russian star Vladimir Kramnik (17) with 7½/11 from the almost-as-young French GM Joel Lautier (19) on 7.

On the July FIDE rating list Kramnik shares 20th place with a rating of 2625 but, as yet, not even an IM title!

The other scores in Greece's strongest ever tournament: 3 GM Illescas (SPA) 6½; 4-6 GM Adams (ENG), IM Henkin (RUS) & GM I. Sokolov (BOS) 6; 7-8 GM Akopian (ARM) & GM Psakhis (ISR) 5½; 9-10 GM Bologan (MOL) & GM Stohl (CZE) 5; 11 GM Ulybin (RUS) 4½; 12 GM Kotronias (GRE) 1½.

BOLOGAN - LAUTIER, King's Indian

Attack: 1 e4 e6 2 d3 c5 3 g3 d5 4 Nd2 Nc6 5 Bg2 g6 6 Ngf3 Bg7 7 0-0 Nge7 8 Re1 0-0 9 h4 h6 10 e5 f5 11 exf6 Rxf6 12 Nh2 Rf7 13 Ng4 Qd6 14 Nf3 e5 15 Ne3 Be6 16 c4 Raf8 17 Nd2 Rxf2 18 cxd5 Rxx2+ 19 Kxx2 Nxd5 20 Ne4 Qe7 21 Bd2



21...Nf4+ 22 gxh4 exf4 23 Nf1
Qxx4 24 Nh2 f3+ 25 Qxf3 Rxf3 26
Nxf3 Qh3+ 27 Kf2 Nd4 28 Nxd4
Bxd4+ 29 Be3 Bg4 30 Bxd4 Qf3+ 31
Kg1 Bh3, 0 - 1.

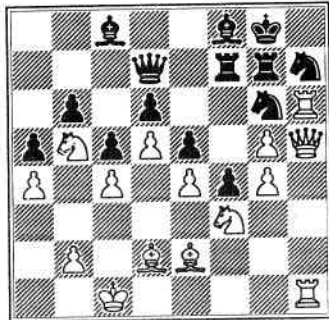
The Fischer - Spassky Match 1992

With annotations by Jonathan Sarfati

Spasski - Fischer [E83]

Game 12: [Kasparov doesn't think much of the play so far, but Short thinks Fischer's playing strength puts him in the top 10. Seirawan had said to ignore the first 10 games before F. played himself into form - it only took 6] 1.d4 e6 2.c4 g6 3.c3 Ag7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.a3 c6 7.ge2 a6 8.h4 h5 [Keene thinks that the insertion of h4/h5 probably favours Black] 9.c1 e5 10.d5 e7? [10...d4! 11.b3 (11. dxd4 exd4 12. dxd4? xe4! 13. xe4? e8+) c5!? (dxb3= (Game 28)) 12.dxc6 bxc6 13.dxd4 exd4 14. dxd4 c5 15.a3 e3 The W has trouble finding shelter, so Black has enough for the ♠ according to Keene, but Fischer didn't seem to agree] 11.a2 b7 12.d3 f5 13.a4 f6 14.f2 a5?! [This would have been good if Black could have controlled b4 & c5 with pieces] 15.c2 c5?! [Fischer believes that he has the initiative on the ♖-side, so he wants to block the ♗-side. However, it turns out that White is the one attacking on the ♖-side, so perhaps Fischer should have left his ♗-side options open] 16.0-0-0 b6 17. dgd1 h7 18.b5 h8 [Moving into the firing line, but Black's other pieces impede a ♖-flight to the ♗-side] 19.g4 hxg4 [19...f4] 20.fxg4 f4 21. d2 g5 [Otherwise White will play g5 & h5] 22.hxg5 e6 23. h5 f7 24.gh1 Af8 25.b3 b8 26.h3 hbb7 27.d3 g8 28.e1 g7 29.f3 [Spasski's manoeuvring is almost a ♖-side echo of Fischer's ♗-side manoeuvres in Game 1] 29... bbf7?! [Hastens defeat, but if

Black plays (say) g7, White could play h2, g2, h1, h4 to exchange g6, then g6 will win] 30.h6 d7 31.h5



31...hxg4 [31...e7 32.g6+-] 32.hxg6 hxh5 33.hxg7+ hxg7 34. hxh5 [Fischer should have resigned here] 34...Ag4 35.h4 xf3 36.fxf3 xg5 37.Ag4 h7 38.hxh7 hxh7 39.c2 Ae7 40.d3 g6 41.c7 f7 42.e6 h7 43. Ah5+ g8 44.Ae1 f6 45.Ah4 h7 46.f7 d5 47.cxd5 Axh4 48. Ah5 h6 49.Ae2 f2 50.c4 d4 51.b3 g6 52.c5 f6 53.c6 e7 54.g7 1-0

Fischer - Spasski [B31]

Game 13: 1.e4 c5 2.f3 c6 3. Ab5 g6 4.Axc6 bxc6 5.0-0 Ag7 6.Ae1 f6 7.c3 ch6 8.d4 cxd4 9. cxd4 0-0 10.c3 d6 11.a4 b6 12.d2 f7 13.c4 a6 14.Ae3 xxa4 15.Axa4 f5 16.exf5 xxf5 17.Aac1 ffc8 18.Aa5 d7 19.b3 h8 20.c3 f8 21.a3 h6 22. b4 [According to Reuters, White would have kept the advantage by f3] 22...cf5 23. ed1 e8 24.e4 b5 25.h3 h5 26.d2 a6 27.f1 d5 28.ecd1 b5 29.e2 Ae6 30.ec1 d7 31. c3 hbb8 32.f1 h4 33.e2 Af6 34.e4 d5 35.d3 Ag7 36.ecd2 ec7 37.Ae1 ff8 38.f3 b8 39. c3 Ag8 40.e2 f7 41.d2 Af6 42.ec1 bcc8 43.c4 b7 44.Aa5 hbc7 45.c4 b7 1/2-1/2

Spasski - Fischer [D27]

Game 14: [Fischer has finally worked out how to equalise against Spasski's exchange variation. The result is a boring draw, which would not please Spasski] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.f3 f6 4.e3 e6 5.Axc4 c5 6.0-0 a6 7.dxc5 xxd1 8.hxd1 Axc5 9.b3 b5 10.Ae2 Ab7 11.Ab2 bbd7 12.bbd2 0-0 13.Aac1 ffc8 14.h3 ff8 15.f1 e7 16.e1 Ad6 17.a4 Ac6 18.axb5 axb5 19. Ec2 Ec7 20.Edc1 Eac8 21.Af3 Axf3 22.dxf3 e5 23.Exc7 Exc7 24.Exc7 Axc7 25.Ac2 Ae4 26.Aa3 b4 27.Ac4 f6 28.e1 ddc5 29. c2 Axb3 30.Axb4 bbd2+ 31.Axd2 Axd2+ 32.e2 c4 1/2-1/2

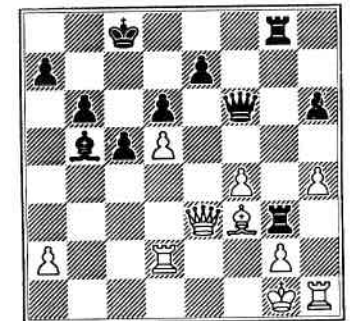
Fischer - Spasski [E07]

Game 15: 1.c4 e6 2.f3 f6 3. g3 d5 4.Ag2 Ae7 5.0-0 0-0 6.d4 bbd7 7.Abd2 b6 8.cxd5 exd5 9. Ae5 Ab7 10.dcf3 Ae4 11.Af4 ddf6 12.Ec1 c5 13.dxc5 bxc5 14.dg5 dxc5 15.Axg5 Ae4 16. Axe7 xxe7 17.Axe4 dxe4 18.c4 e3! 19.f3 [If d or fxe3 then e4 wins] 19...Ead8 20.b3 ffe8 21.Ec3 Ad5 22.Efc1 [22. Exe3 Axc4 23.Exe7 Axb3 24. Exe8+ Exe8 25.axb3 Exe2 26.Eal Exb2 27.Exa7 g6 28.Ec7 Ec2 29. b4 c4 30.b5 c3 31.b6=] 22...g6 23.Aa3 Axf3?! [23...Axc4 24. Exc4 Ed2 25.Ee4 - Keene claims an advantage for White, but after d7, Black's activity should compensate for his weak fs. Besides, major piece endgames are often drawish, eg, 25...d7 26.xxe3 (26.Exe3 Exe2) Exe4 27.xxe4 Exb2] 24. exf3 e2 25.Ee1 Ed1 26.f2 Ee1 27.xxe1 d7 28.b3 h3 29.e3 hxh2 30.g4?! [b5! would win the dangerous Ae2, and probably the game] 30... b8 31.d5 [31.c2? Exb2! 32.xxb2 g1+ 33.xxe2 h2+] 31...Exb2 32.d8+ g7 33.f5+ gxf5 [Who says draws are always dull?!] 1/2-1/2

Spasski - Fischer [E70]

Game 16: 1.d4 f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.c3 g6 5.e4 Ag7 6.Ag5 h6

7.Ah4 g5 8.Ag3 Wa5 9.Ad3 Axc4 10.Axe4 Axc3+ 11.bxc3 xxc3+ 12.f1 f5 13.Ec1 [13.e2? Stein - Geller, Moscow 1966 (0-1, 23). Geller, Spasski's second in the last F-S match, recommended the game continuation as better for White] 13...ff6 14.h4 g4! [Timoshchenko's novelty. Geller had only considered 14 ... fxe4 15 h5+ regaining the ♠ with advantage. Fischer has always had an extensive knowledge of theory (and of course, he makes his own as well)] 15.Ad3 f4 16.e2 [16. Ah2 g3 17.h5+ d8 18.Axg3 fxg3 19.f3 Eg8 threatening Ag4] 16...fxg3 17.Axg3 ff8 18. Ec2 [18.Ae4] 18...Ad7 [Returning the ♠ for development, the treatment which put the old open game gambits out of fashion] 19. hxg4 Ae5 20.Ae4 [20.h5+ ff7 Threatening Ag4] 20...Ad7 21. g1 0-0-0 22.Af1 Eg8 23.f4? [Loses a ♠ and loosens his position] 23...Axc4! 24.Ah5 ff7 25.xxc4 hxh5 26.Eb2 Eg3 27.Ae2 ff7 28.Af3 Edg8 29.b3 b6 30.Ae3 ff6 31.Ee2 Ab5 32. Ee2

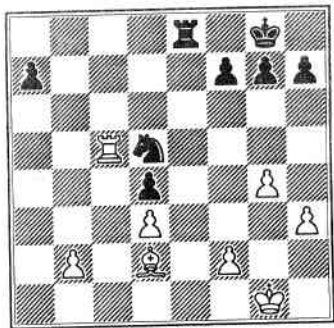


[32.xxe7 xxe7 33.Exe7 xxf3+-] 32...e5! 33.dxe6 [33.fxe5 xxf3] 33...Ac6 34.f1 Axf3 [If 35.gxf3 then eal+ 36.e1 Ag1+] 0-1

Fischer - Spasski [B23]

Game 17: 1.e4 c5 2.c3 [Fischer is fighting Spasski

with his own weapon, the Closed Sicilian, but he achieves nothing out of the opening] 2...c6 3.dg2 e6 4.g3 d5 5.exd5 exd5 6.Ag2 d4 [6...cf6 7.d4 cxd4 8.dxd4 Ag4 9.wd3 with pressure against the IQf (Fischer - Bertok, Zagreb 1970)] 7.d5 cf6 8.dcf4 dxd5 9.dxd5 Ad6 10.0-0 0-0 11.d3 Ae6 12.ccf4N [12.w5] 12...df5 13.h3 Bb8 [13...c8!? Black's plan is to prepare ... c4.] 14.Ad2 Ae8 15.Ae1 Axf1+ [15...h6!? To preserve the A-pair] 16.wxe1 wd7 17.g4 Ae8 18.wd1 Axf4 19.Axf4 Ae6 20.wf3± Ab4? [Allowing his As to be weakened. Better was Ac8 (idea b5 & c4)] 21.wxb7 wxb7 22.Axb7 Axc2 23.Ac1 Ab4 24.Ae4! Axa2 [24...c4 25.dxc4 Axc4 (25...cxa2 26.Ed1 Axc4 27.Axd4± with the A-pair on an open board) 26.Ab1! Axh3 27.a3 Ac6 28.b4 f6 29.b5 Ae5 30.Axe5 fxe5 31.Ae4 with strong passed As (Keene)] 25.Ad2! [25.Axc5 Ab1] 25...Ad5 26.Axd5 dxd5 27.Axc5



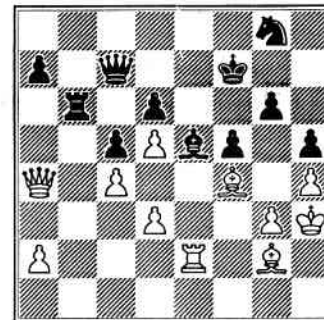
[Fischer's B is the more active, and Black's isolated As on black squares are vulnerable to White's A. Fischer has always excelled in B+A v B+d endgames - Barden even called this endgame type the "Fischer endgame"] 27...Ab6 28.wf1 f6 29.Aa5 Ae7 30.Ab4 Ad7 31.Ac5 wf7 32.w2 g5 33.wf3 wf6 34.w4 h5 35.Axd4 Ae7+ 36.wf3 h4 [Spasski's best

chance, to fix the fh3 and counterattack it] 37.Ac5 Ae1 [Desperation] 38.Axa7 d5 39.Af8 Ae8 40.Ad6 Ae6 41.Ed7 Ab6 42.Ed8 Ad5 43.b4 Ae1 44.b5 Bb1 45.Bb8 Bb3 46.w4! Ac3+ 47.wd4 Axb5+ 48.wc4 Ac3+ 49.wxb5 Axd3 50.wc6 [If Black can win the White As he can draw, but White marches his w to threaten mate] 50...Axh3 51.wd5 wf3 52.w6e6 Axf2 53.Ag8+ wh7 54.wf7 Aa2 [54...f5 55.Ag7+ wh6 (55...wh8 56.Ae5+-) 56.Ag6+ wh7 57.Af6 threatening Af8 and gxf5] 55.Ag7+ wh6 56.Af8 Aa7+ 57.wxf6 Aa6+ 58.wf7 [If 58...Aa7+ then 59.wg8 Axc7 60.Axc7+ wg6 61.Ae5 h3 62.wf8 wh6 63.wf7 etc.] 1-0

Spasski - Fischer [D27]
 Game 18: 1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.ccf3 a6 4.e3 cf6 5.Axc4 e6 6.0-0 c5 7.dxc5 wxd1 8.Axd1 Axc5 9.Abd2 [A different plan, but it still leads to no advantage] 9...0-0 10.a3 b5 11.Ae2 Ab7 12.b4 Ae7 13.Ab2 Abd7 14.Aac1 Afc8 15.Ab3 Axc1 16.Axc1 Ac8 17.Axc8+ Axc8 18.cfd4 Ab8 19.Af3 wf8 20.Aa5 Ad6 21.Adb3 e5 22.Ac5 w7 23.h3 cfd7 24.cfd3 f6 25.Ae4 g6 26.f4 exf4 27.exf4 Ab6 28.Ab7 Ac7 29.Abc5 Ac4 30.Ac1 Ad7 31.wf1 Axc5 32.Axc5 Ab6 33.Ad3 Axc5 34.bxc5 Ae6 35.wf2 wd7 36.Axc4 Axc4 1/2-1/2

Fischer - Spasski [B23]
 Game 19: [Fischer was very upset that he didn't win this nearly 9 hour game, saying: "I had a very easy win and messed it up"] 1.e4 c5 2.dcc3 Ac6 3.dge2 e5 4.ccd5 dge7 5.ccc3 dxd5 6.dxd5 Ae7 7.g3 d6 8.Ag2 h5 9.h4 Ae6 10.d3 Axd5 11.exd5 Ab8 12.f4 Ad7 13.0-0 g6 14.Ab1 [Good strategy: opening the w-side to exploit Black's white square weaknesses] 14...f5 15.b4 b6 16.bxc5 [This probably should have waited until White could guarantee that the b-file would be his. First Ae3,

c4, wd2 (also hindering Black's counterplay by exf4 & g5) then bxc5 looks stronger] 16...bxc5 17.c4 0-0 18.wa4 df6 19.Bb7 Ab6 20.wb5 wf7 21.Axf7 wxf7 22.Ad2 Bb8 23.wc6 Ac8?! [23...c8] 24.Ae1 Ae7 25.wa4 wc7 26.w2 exf4 27.Axf4 Ae5 28.Ae2 Bb6 29.w3 Ag8?



30.Axe5! dxe5 31.Axe5 w7 [31...wxe5 32.wxa7+] 32.d6 Axd6 [Forced, otherwise Ad5+ or advancing the d-f would be deadly] 33.Axd6 wxd6 34.Ad5+ wf8 35.wxa7 wf8 36.wa8+ wg7 37.wb7 wf8 38.a4 f4 39.a5 fxg3 40.a6 wf4 41.Af3 cf5 42.w4 [Cool defence by White] 42...g2 43.wxf4 g1w 44.Ae4 wa1 45.A??! [45.Axf5 gxf5 (45...wh1+ 46.wg3 wf1+ 47.wf3 wh1+ 48.wf2 - Black has no perpetual check in any line) 46.wxf5+ wg7 47.wg5+ wins the c- or h-f with check] 45...wxa7 46.Axf5 gxf5 47.wxf5+ wg7 48.wg5+ wf8 49.wh6+ wg8 50.wxh5 wc7 51.wg6+ wh8 52.wf6+ wg8 53.w6e+ [53.w4 should win easily, eg, wd7+ 54.wg5 wxd3 55.wg6+] 53...wh8 54.wd5 wf7! 55.wg2 wg6+ 56.wh3 wf7 57.w5e+ wh7 58.wg4 wg6+ 59.wf4 wh6+ 60.wf3 wg6 61.w4 wh8 62.w2 wd6 63.w3 wh2+ 64.wd1 wh1+ 65.wc2 wh2+ 66.wc3 wxh4 67.d4 wh7 68.d5? [dxc5+-: according to Pachman, w+Af vs w is a theoretical win. An extra f, even a doubled f, would make it even easier to avoid perpetual check] 68...wf6+ 69.

wc2 wd6 70.wg5 wh8 71.wd2 wb6 72.w5e+ wg8 73.w8e+ wg7 74.wb5 wc7 75.wc2 wf8 76.wa6 wh2+ 77.wb3 wb8+ 78.wb5 wc7 79.wa3 wa7+ 80.wb3 w7 81.wc2 wd8 82.wd2 wc7 83.wa6 wf4+ 84.wc2 w4+ [The endgame errors here and in Game 2 are no advertisement for the "Fischer time control" which allows no breaks] 1/2-1/2

Spasski - Fischer [B24]
 Game 20: 1.e4 c5 2.c2 cf6 3.cbc3 e6 4.g3 Ac6 5.Ag2 Ae7 6.0-0 d6 [Not a very good setup against the Closed] 7.d3 a6 [Bb8 is more precise] 8.a3 wc7 9.f4 b5 10.wh1 0-0 11.Ae3 Ab7 12.Ag1 Bb8 13.h3 Ae8 14.g4 b4 15.axb4 cxb4 16.Aa4 Ad7 17.wd2 Afc8 18.b3 [Stabilises the w-side. White's backward ct is quite safe, unlike Black's Af] 18...a5 19.g5 Af8 20.Aa2 Ae7 21.cdd4 g6 22.Ab2 Ag7 [Shows that he should have fianchettoed in the opening, but now he loses a f. However, White was much better anyway, with the initiative on both wings] 23.c4 d5 24.Axa5 dxe4 25.dxe4 e5 26.c2 exf4 27.cxf4 Ae5 28.cdd3 Bb5 29.dxe5 wxe5?! [Loses the exchange, but his game was bad anyway] 30.c4 wxg5 31.Ae3 wh4 32.cdd6 Ac3 33.wf2 wxf2 34.Axf2 Bbb8 35.Axc8 Axc8 36.Aa7 wf8 37.Ah6+ w8 38.Ag5 f6 39.Axf6 Axf6 40.Axf6 Ac6 41.wg1 Ad7 42.Ed6 Ac6 43.Af1 1-0

Fischer - Spasski [B44]
 Game 21: 1.e4 c5 2.ccf3 Ac6 3.d4 cxd4 4.dxd4 e6 5.Ab5 d6 6.c4 cf6 7.d5c3 Ae7 8.g3 [Ae2 is normal. The text transposes into a flank hedgehog with White tempi down] 8...0-0 9.Ag2 a6 10.0-0 Bb8 11.Aa3 wc7 12.Ae3 Ad7 13.Ac1 Ae5 14.h3 Afc8 15.f4 Ag6 [15...dxc4 16.dxc4 Axc4 17.cdd5] 16.wd2 Ae8 17.Afd1 b6 18.wf2 h6 19.wh2 wa7 20.w2 wc7 21.Af3 Ac6 22.

ab1?! b7 23.d2 [Such manoeuvring is typical of hedgehog positions, but now Black actually does something] 23...b5! 24.cxb5 axb5 25.b4 a8 26.c2 d5 27.e5 e4?! [Loses a ♙, although Black gets some compensation. d7 was better, leaving White's position loose] 28.dxe4 dxe4 29.Ac5! dxc5 30.bxc5 d8 31. e1 e7 32.cxe4 f5 33.b3 d4 34.dxd4 d4 35.d6 a4 36.f5 a8 37.d2 a3 38.fxe6 fxe6 39.dxb5 dxb5 40.dxb5 d3 41.g2 c3 42.ee2 a3 43.c2 xxe5 44.cce2 e3 45.dxe3 e3 46.a4 c3 47.c6 d6 48.c7 dxc7 [After a struggle, Black has at last regained material equality. But White's outside passed ♙ gives him the advantage] 49.d8+ h7 50.a5 h5 51.h4 c5 52.a6 f7 53.d1+ h6 54.a2 e7 55.d2+ g6 56. e2 h7? 57.c2+ [The E-endgame is won for White because his ♖ gets behind the outside passed ♙] 57...dxc2 58.dxc2 g6 59.a2 a7 60.a5 e5 61.g2 f5 62.f2 e6 63. e3 f5 64.f3 g6 65.a3 g5 66.hxg5 hxg5 67.e4 [White will march his ♖ over and win the B♖] 1-0

Spasski - Fischer [B20]
 Game 22: [A brief skirmish leads to exchanging down to a draw] 1.e4 c5 2.d2 f6 3.dbc3 d6 4.g3 c6 5.dg2 g6 6.0-0 dg7 7.d3 0-0 8.h3 Bb8 9.f4 d7 10. d3 [L. Portisch likes g4 and dg3, which leaves room for the c3 when attacked by b4] 10... b5 11.a3 e8 12.d4 [12.f5!? idea d2, h6] 12...cxd4 13. dxd4 b4 14.axb4 dxb4 15.dxc6 dxc6 16.dxa7 dxb2 17.e5 dxc2 18.dxc2 c7 19.exd6 exd6 20. d4 a2 21.d6 e8 22.dxc7 dxa4 23.dxd6 dxc2+ 24.dxc2 dxc2+ 25.d2 e4+ 26.g1 1/2-1/2

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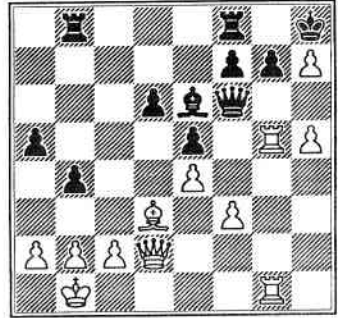
1 Nc7+ Bxc7 (1...Qxc7 2 Qxc7 Bxc7 3 d6+, +-) d6+ 1-0

Fischer - Spasski [B23]
 Game 23: 1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3. dge2 c6 4.g3 d5 5.exd5 exd5 6.d3 f6 7.dg2 e7 8.dg5 d4 9. dxf6 dxf6 10.d4 e7 11.d1f4 0-0 12.0-0 e8 13.wh5 g6 14. d5 d5 15.dfe1 g7 16.a3 c8 17.h3 d5 18.dxd5 d8 19.g4 d6 20.d6f6 d8d8 21.g5 d6 22. e4 e7 23.dh4 h8 24.e1 f5 25.dhe4 h6 26.h4 hxg5 27.hxg5 h4 28.dhx4 dxh4 29.e4 f5 30.d1f4 a2 31.d4d5 dxd5 32. dxd5 f8 33.f1 e8?! [Too hasty. Why not b5 threatening c4] 34.dxe8+ dxe8 35.d1f6+ d8 36.dxb7 d1f4 37.d1e4 d1 38.a4 dxb2 39.dxc5 d1 40.d4 [40. d4] 40...dxc5 41.dxf5 gxf5 42.d3 f6 43.dg2 d7 44.g3 e6 45.d5? [45.f4 d5+ 46. g5 d6+ 47.d6 (Gains time for White over the game continuation) 47...e5 48.d7 f4 49.dg8 f3 50.dxf7 h8 51. dg6 f4 52.f5+] 45...d5+ 46. d4 d6+ 47.d5 d5 48.d6 [48.d3 e5 49.d6 f4 50.d7 (50.d2 d4+) f3 51.dg8 dxf2 52.dxf7 h8 [Black's ♙ is dangerous]] 48...c5 49.d7 d4 50.d6+ c3 51.dg8 dxc2 52.dxf7 h8 53.a5 d3 54.a6 e2 55.dxa7 d3 56.c6 d2 57.a7 d1 58.a8 d5+ 59.dg6 e6+ 60.d7 d3 61.d8 e7+ 62.dg6 f6+ 63.d5 h8+ [63...d2 64. f4! dxf4 65.d2+=] 64.dg6 dg7+ 65.dxf5 f6+ 66.dg4 dg6+ 67. f4 d2+ 68.d5 d3+ 69.dxf4 d6+ 70.f5 d7+ 71.dg5 e7+ 72.f5 f6+ 73.dg4 dg7+ 74.f5 f6+ 75.dg4 dg6+ 76.f4 d2+ 77.d5 dg5+ 78.d6 dg4+ 79.f7 d7+ 80.dg6 [d+ do not cooperate well enough to catch the W♖] 1/2-1/2

Spasski - Fischer [B20]
 Game 24: [Black had no problems equalising] 1.e4 c5 2.d2 f6 3.dbc3 d6 4.g3 g6 5. dg2 c6 6.0-0 dg7 7.d4 [I'm surprised that Spasski didn't continue with his beloved Closed, and instead chose a harmless line of the Dragon]

7...cxd4 8.dxd4 dg4 9.d2 c8 10.f3 h3 11.dhx3 dxh3 12.dg5 0-0 13.d2 h6 14.d3 h7 15. d1c1 d7 16.d5 dxd5 17.exd5 d5 18.b3 b5 19.d4 dxc3 20.f4 dg4 21.dxc7 dxg7 22.d4 f6 23.c4 bxc4 24.bxc4 e6 25.dxe6 fxe6 26.dfe1 dfe8 27.d3 a6 28.d4 c6 29.d1e1 e5 30.fxe5 dxe5 31.dxe5 dxe5 32.dxd7+ dxd7 33.d1 f6 34.c5 f7 35. d1 d7 36.f2 e6 37.d3 d5 38.d1+ e6 39.d1 d5 1/2-1/2

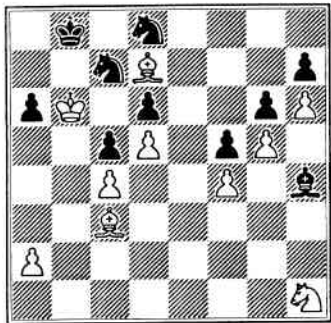
Fischer - Spasski [B80]
 Game 25: [Fischer won with a devastating attack. This was his 9th win, so according to the rules he retains the World Championship he (and the US Congress) claims is still his] 1.e4 c5 2.d3 c6 3.dge2 d6 4. d4 cxd4 5.dxd4 e6 6.d3 f6 7. d2 d7 8.f3 [A line played by Khalifman and several English GMs - unknown in Fischer's heyday. It leads to sharp attacks on opposite wings, and has scored well for White] 8...a6 9.0-0-0 0-0 10.g4 dxd4 11.dxd4 b5 12.g5 d7 13.h4 b4 14.d4!? [Looks rather odd, but White is trying to block the ♖-side so he can attack on the ♘-side without distractions. d2 is usual] 14...d7? [Now White has a simplifying combination which results in a speedy attack. a5 aiming for b7-c6 is better] 15.d6! d8 [15...dxb6? 16. dxb4 d5 17.dxb6 dxb6 18.dxb6 dxe4? 19.d7+-] 16.dxd7 dxd7 17.d1 c7 18.d3 d8 19.h5 e5 20.d3 e6 [20...f5 21.g6 h6 22.dhx6 gxh6 23.dhx6 d6 24. d4+] 21.dg1 a5 22.g6 [White's attack is much quicker than Black's] 22...d6 23.gxh7+ h8 [Correctly hiding behind an enemy ♙] 24.dg5 [Exchanging the defenders] 24...d7 25.dg3 dxc5 26.dxc5 f6 27.dh1



[Threatening to triple on the g-file] 27...dxf3 [27...d7 28.dg2 dg8 29.dg6! d8 30. dxg7+ h8 31.h6 f8 (31...a4 32.h7 f8 33.d2! f6 34.dg8+ dxg8 35.hxg8#)] 32.dg5 and 33. f6 mating. If 32... f6 then dg6+-] 28.dxc7 f6 29.h6 a4 30.b3 [Unnecessary] 30...dxb3 31.dxb3 d8 32.dg2 f8 33. dg8+ dxh7 34.dg7+ h8 35.h7 [Threatening mate in 3, and 35...d8 allows 36.d2 as above] 1-0

Spasski - Fischer [E90]
 Game 26: [Spasski squeezed Fischer in a positional masterpiece. "Boris played very well", Fischer conceded afterwards] 1.d4 f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.c3 g6 5.e4 dg7 6. d3 [This system is supposed to be harmless to Black after his next moves] 6...0-0 7.d3 dg4 8.h3 dxf3 9.dxf3 d7 10. d1 e6 11.0-0 exd5 12.exd5 e8 [If e8, then White would try to exchange major pieces on the e-file, when his ♖-pair would give good winning chances, as shown by Polugayevski and Uhlmann in similar positions. However, Spasski wins against Fischer anyway] 13.d2 e5 14.d2 f5 15.f4 f7?! [The ♖ has no future here] 16.g4! [The beginning of a ♙ advance which completely hems in Black's ♖s and leaves his ♙ with nothing to attack] 16...d6?! 17.dg2 c7 18.g5 f7 19.d1 e8 20.

♖d3 ♖b8 21.h4 a6 22.♗c2 b5 23.
 b3 ♖b7 24.♖be1 ♖xe1 25.♖xe1
 ♗b8 26.♖c1 ♗d8 27.♖e2 bxc4
 [White's minor pieces prevent
 Black from using the b-file,
 and in fact White's ♗ uses the
 open ♗-side lines later. But
 closing the ♗-side with b4
 would allow White an
 irresistible attack on the h-
 file] 28.bxc4 ♖e8 29.h5 ♖e7
 30.h6! [Excellent judgement.
 Spasski sees that a minor
 piece endgame will be won. The
 move cramps Black's style and
 allows queening combinations
 later] 30...♗h8 31.♖d2 ♖b7 32.
 ♖b1 ♗b8 33.♖g3 ♖xb1 34.♗xb1
 ♗xb1 35.♖xb1 ♖b2 36.♗f3 ♗f8
 37.♗e2 ♖h8 [37...♗e7 38.♖xf5+!
 gxf5 39.♖xf5 wins with 3
 connected passed ♖s, supported
 by the ♖-pair, for the piece]
 38.♗d1 ♗e7 39.♗c2 ♖d4 40.♗b3
 ♖f2 41.♖h1 ♖h4 42.♗a4 ♖c7 43.
 ♗a5 ♗d7 44.♗b6 ♗c8 45.♖c2 ♖f7
 46.♖a4 ♗b8 [46...♖d8 47.♗a7
 ♖b7 48.♖c3 ♖d8 49.♖a5 ♖f7 50.
 a3! (zugzwang) 50... ♖d8
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 50...♗d8 51.♗b7+-) 51.♖xc7
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 ♖d7 ♖d8 48.♖c3



[Zugzwang again. The ♖-pair
 totally dominate the ♖-pair]
 48...♖a8+ [48...♖f7 49.♗c6 ♖a8
 50.♖a5 ♗a7 51.♖e6 ♖h8 52.
 ♖g8+-] 49.♗xa6+- ♖c7+ 50.♗b6
 ♖a8+ 51.♗b5 ♖c7+ 52.♗a4 ♖a8
 53.♗b3 ♗c7 54.♖e8 ♗c8 55.♖f6
 ♖c7 56.♖xg6! hxg6 57.♖xd8 1-0

Fischer - Spasski [C69]
Game 27: 1.e4 e5 2.♖f3 ♖c6 3.
♖b5 a6 4.♖xc6 dxc6 5.0-0 f6 6.
d4 exd4 7.♖xd4 c5 8.♖e2 [For
 some reason Fischer varies
 from game 9 where he scored a
 crushing victory with 8.♖b3.
 The ♖ doesn't pressurise the
 ♗-side so well from e2, and
 Black gains enough
 counterplay] 8...♗xd1 9.♖xd1
 ♖d7 10.♖f4 0-0-0 11.♖bc3 ♖e7
 12.♖d2 ♖g6 13.♖g3 ♖e5 14.♖xe5
 fxe5 15.♖ad1 c4 16.♗f1 ♖c5 [As
 usual in the exchange
 variation, Black's extra ♖ on
 the ♗-side is doubled and
 therefore devalued, leaving
 White effectively a ♖ up.
 However, as usual the ♖-pair
 is enough compensation] 17.♖g1
 ♖g4 18.♖xd8+ ♖xd8 19.♖xd8+
 ♗xd8 20.♖ce2 ♗e7 21.♗e1 b5 22.
 c3 ♗f6 23.h3 ♖h5 24.♖g3 ♖f7
 25.♖f3 g6 26.♖f1 g5 27.♗e2 ♖g6
 28.♖d3d2 h5 29.♖e3 c6 30.♗f3
 ♖f7 31.♖df1 a5 32.♗e2 ♖e6 33.
 ♖g3 ♗g6 34.a3 ♖f7 35.♖gf5 ♖e6
 36.♗f3 ♖d7 37.♗g3 ♖e6 38.h4
 ♖d7 39.hxg5 ♗xg5 40.♖h4 ♖g4
 41.♖xg4 hxg4 42.♖f5 a4 43.f3
 gxf3 44.♗xf3 ♖f8 45.♖e3 ♗h5
 46.♖f5 ♖c5 [White can't
 exploit his passed ♖, because
 if his pieces stray too far
 Black's ♖ will win the ♗-side
 ♖s] ½-½

Spasski - Fischer [E83]
Game 28: 1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 g6 3.
♖c3 ♖g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.♖e3
♖c6 7.♖ge2 a6 8.h4 h5 9.♖c1 e5
10.d5 ♖d4 [10...♖e7? (see game
12)] 11.♖b3 ♖xb3 [11...c5] 12.
♗xb3 ♗h7 [To swap his bad ♖]
 13.♖e2 ♖h6 14.♖xh6 ♗xh6 15.
 0-0-0 ♗g7 16.♗b1 ♗e7 17.♖dg1
 ♖h8 18.g4 hxg4 19.fxg4 ♖d7 20.
 g5 ♖c5 21.♗d1 a5 22.♖f1 ♖d7
 23.♗e1 ♖h7 24.♗g3 ♖f8 25.♖f6
 ♖fh8 26.b3 ♖e8 27.♖g4 ♖d7 28.
 ♖d1 ♖e8 29.♖g4 ♖d7 30.♖d1 ♖e8
 31.♖f2 c6 [Limits the force of
 any ♗-side play by White] 32.
 a4 [Deciding that it would be
 too risky to try to combine ♗-
 side pressure with an advance

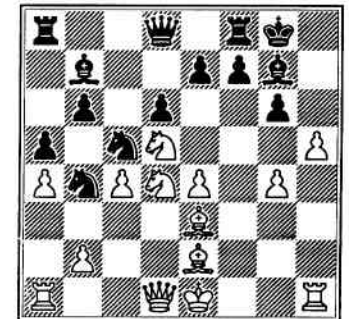
on the ♗-side, Spasski blocks
 the position to draw. Indeed,
 White is tied down to the ♖h4,
 and his own ♗ would become
 exposed if he tried to win]
 32...♗d8 33.♗a2 ♗e7 34.♖g4 ♖d7
 35.♖d1 ♖e8 ½-½

Fischer - Spasski [C95]
Game 29: 1.e4 e5 2.♖f3 ♖c6 3.
♖b5 a6 4.♖a4 ♖f6 5.0-0 ♖e7 6.
♖e1 b5 7.♖b3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3
♖b8 10.d4 ♖bd7 11.c4?! [All
 this does exchange a central ♖
 for a wing ♖, and open the a-
 file for Black] 11...c6 12.
 cxb5 axb5 13.♖c3 ♖b7 14.♖g5 b4
 15.♖b1 h6 16.♖h4 c5! 17.dxe5
 [17.d5 ♖b6 18.♖bd2? (18.♖xf6
 ♖xf6 19.♖bd2 ♖a6 20.♖c1 ♗d7
 idea: ♖fc8 & c4f7) ♖fxd5! 19.
 ♖xd5 ♖xd5--] 17...♖xe4 18.♖xe7
 ♗xe7 19.exd6 ♗f6! 20.♖bd2 ♖xd6
 21.♖c4 ♖xc4 22.♖xc4 ♖b6 23.♖e5
 ♖ae8 24.♖xf7+ [Forced] 24...
 ♖xf7 25.♖xf7 ♖xe1+ 26.♗xe1
 ♗xf7 27.♗e3 ♗g5 28.♗xg5 hxg5
 29.b3! ♗e6 [29...♖d5
 to prevent White's next may have
 given better winning chances,
 by preparing c4 and bringing
 the ♗ up and finally attacking
 ♖a2] 30.a3 ♗d6 31.♖xb4 cxb4
 32.♖a5 [Now the ♖ is active
 and can threaten Black's ♗-
 side ♖s] 32...♖d5 33.f3 ♖c8
 34.♗f2 ♖f5 35.♖a7 g6 36.♖a6+
 ♗c5 37.♗e1 ♖f4 38.g3
 [Sacrificing a ♖ to
 discoordinate Black's pieces]
 38... ♖xh3 39.♗d2 ♗b5 40.♖d6
 ♗c5 41.♖a6 ♖f2 42.g4 ♖d3 43.
 ♖e6 ½-½

Spasski - Fischer [E83]
Game 30: [A reckless game by
 Spasski is an anticlimax to a
 well-fought match] 1.d4 ♖f6 2.
 c4 g6 3.♖c3 ♖g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3
 0-0 6.♖e3 ♖c6 7.♖ge2 a6 8.h4
 h5 9.♖c1 ♖d7N [New in this
 position, but it is a common
 idea in the KID to fight for
 d4] 10.♖b3 a5 11.a4 ♖b4 12.♖e2
 b6 13.g4 [Looks rash, but
 Black had a fine game, with
 the plan of e5 then f5;

White's ♗ has no safe place to
 hide] 13...hxg4 14.fxg4 c5
 [Fischer coolly counterattacks
 in the centre] 15.h5 cxd4 16.
 ♖xd4 ♖c5 17.♖d5 ♖b7

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[17...♖xe4? 18.♖f3 ♖xd5 19.
 cxd5 ♖c5 20.♗d2 and White has
 dangerous threats of ♖h6 or
 ♗h2] 18.♖f5? [White had a poor
 game, but this sac is
 reckless. It has no hope of
 success while White is
 undeveloped with an exposed ♗]
 18... gxf5 19.gxf5 ♖xd5 20.
 exd5 ♖xb2 21.♗f1 [To avoid ♖-
 forks] 21...♗d7 22.♗b1 ♖xa1
 23.♖g1+ ♗h8 24.♗xa1+ f6 25.♗b1
 ♖g8 26.♖g6 ♖xg6 27.hxg6 ♗g7
 [Game and match to Fischer, by
 a convincing margin of +10 -5
 =15. Now we await the Fischer
 - Judit Polgar 12 game match,
 which Fischer should win
 easily if he doesn't give ♖
 odds] 0-1

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At press time there were seven entries for the New Zealand Women's Championship including many of our representatives at the last two Olympiads (women's section) and the current holder of the title. They are: Fenella Foster, Vivian Smith, Glenys Mills, Eva Tweddell, Edith Otene, Stormie Neilson, Zoe Kingston.

Nominations for the AGM are pretty straightforward with one exception; they do not include a secretary. Less unusual is the lack of councillors for Canterbury and Otago.

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The remits are headed by two from council. They are considered necessary if the organisation is to keep its exemption from income tax.

Wellington Chess Club want council to be told to upgrade New Zealand Chess and ensure positive support for federation activities. The club's second remit suggests changing, in a small way, rule 108.

Upper Hutt Chess Club wishes to amend that problem rule about who can play in the different tournaments at congress.

Auckland Chess Centre has four remits. 1) The old he and she story. 2) National Schoolpupils be made up of 3 Aucklanders, 2 Wellingtonians, 2 Cantabrians and one Dunedinite 3) Both players in dispute to have right of appeal to council. 4) International tournaments, including team tournaments shall be rated (by New Zealand, presumably) if practicable.

The editor.

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