

# NEW ZEALAND CHESS SUPPLIES

PUBLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT

## MR CHESS

THE ORTVIN SARAPU STORY



The long-awaited autobiography of New Zealand's best-known chessplayer, **Ortvin Sarapu**, will be published in December.

With a career spanning more than half a century in Europe and New Zealand, Sarapu's 20 national titles and 10 Olympiad appearances stand unique in the annals of chess.

Special moments recaptured in this book include games with Fischer, Spassky, Kasparov and Korchnoi. The story of his famous match with Cecil Purdy for the Australasian Championship is retold and memorable games from over 30 New Zealand and Australian Championships are featured.

Murray Chandler, in his foreword to MR CHESS, calls it a landmark in New Zealand chess publishing.

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10 black and white photographs

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**MERV MORRISON**

**NEW ZEALAND'S MOST RATED PLAYER**

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## INSIDE STORY

At the first August meeting, the editor sought, and received, permission to have all correspondence to do with the magazine addressed to him. The editor does all the production and posting, maintains the address list and passes on anything of interest to other councillors

Among the CACDEC gifts mentioned previously were 80 chess sets. Council granted Waitemata club use of 20 of them for a tournament. That 20 shall be held in Auckland, the other 60 to be distributed, probably, to the other three main centres. The idea is to provide a ready supply for tourneys or promotions in each area.

News of another gift has come from Sir Robert Jones who has offered to donate a trophy or trophies. A trophy will be prepared for the National Rapid Championship, the inaugural event to be held immediately after Congress. Eleven rounds, two days, 30 minutes per player per game

A video of the opening ceremony of the 30th Olympiad in US (NTSC?) format was received. Arthur Pomeroy managed to convert it to VHS. Council may still have a copy of the same thing from Dubai.

Council has received proposals from Invercargill to host the 1993-94 Congress and from Ashburton for the 1993 South Island event.

It was decided that the new Marsick Memorial Trophy be an annual award to the top junior player. Players will be assessed on a points basis. Details are to be worked out by the rating officer

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# SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

By Robert Mackway-Jones

The 1992 South Island Chess Championship was held at the Ascot Park Hotel in Invercargill from 31st August to 4th September. 34 entries were received from eight different centres. Entrants hailed from Hamilton, Wanganui, Wellington, Nelson, Christchurch, Ashburton, Dunedin and Invercargill.

The venue, which was the same as when the tournament was held here in 1988, proved extremely popular with the contestants and even had a bar in the analysis room (good for some and hazardous for others!) A five-star hotel is the ideal place to have a tournament with restaurant, bars, accommodation, pool and sauna all under the one roof.

Five players were rated over 2000 and the winner was expected to be either Mark Noble, Stephen Lukey, Tony Love or Bruce Anderson who is making a comeback to tournament chess.

**Stephen Lukey** from Christchurch, however, went through unbeaten to finish on six and a half points and take his second South Island title. Stephen seems to have a liking for tournaments held in Invercargill having jointly won the South Island title here in 1988 and, earlier this year, jointly winning our Queen's Birthday event.

Second place getter in this year's event was Bruce Anderson on six points with five players tied for third on 5.5. One of those was David Guthrie of Otago. David has made rapid improvement in his game this year and made nonsense of his rating and his expected score of 1.27 to record his best result to date.

The B grade prize was won by Malcolm Foord (Otago) with 5/8 and Dan Dolejs (Nelson), Martin Post (Wanganui) and Bruce Glostein (Christchurch) tied for second with 4.5. The C grade winner was, naturally, David Guthrie and second was John MacDonald (Ashburton) storming home with three wins to finish on 4.5. There were many upset results, mostly by David Guthrie. However, the biggest upset prize winner was Roy Keeling (Ashburton) with his second round win over Arie Nijman.

Many thanks to Paul Vecovsky (Dunedin) who was an efficient DOP and to all the players who took part. Judging by the population in the bar each night, most thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Plans are afoot to host next year's congress at this venue so pass the word.

The first two games are by courtesy of **Tony Love** and the **Otago Daily Times**.

## B Anderson v S Lukey

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 Be7 5 e5 Nfd7 6 Bxe7 Qxe7 7 f4 0-0 8 Nf3 c5 9 Qd2 Nc6 10 0-0-0 c4 Unusual. More common is 10...cxd4 or 10...f6. 11 h4 b5 Black sacrifices a pawn to open the b-file. 12 Nxb5 Rb8 13 Nd6 Nb6 Threatening 14...Na4. 14 b3 a5 15 Qe3 Nb4 Better may be 15...a4. 16 Kd2 Ba6 This commits Black to an unclear piece sacrifice. 16...Nxa2 would have regained the pawn and still allowed Black to keep some initiative. 17 a3 Black was threatening 17...c3+ 18 Qxc3 Rfc8. However, if Black plays 17...c3+ now, then White replies 18 Qxc3 Rfc8 19 Nxc8 Rxc8 20 Qxc8+ Bxc8 21 axb4 with enough material for the queen. 17...Nxc2 18 Kxc2 cxb3+ 19 Kd2 Bxf1 20 Rhxf1 Nc4+ 21 Nxc4 dxc4 22 Qc3 Rfc8 23 Rb1 b2 Threatening 24...Rb3. 24 Qxa5 This loses but it is hard to see how White stops the pawns. 24...c3+ 25 Ke2 If 25 Kc2 then 25...Qb7 threatening 26...Qe4+. 25...c2 0-1.

## M Post v S Lukey

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ne2 cxd4 8 cxd4 f6 9 exf6 Nxf6 10 Nf3 Bd6 11 0-0 0-0 12 Bg5 Bd7 13 a3 Qe8 14 Ng3 e5 15 dxe5 Nxe5 16 Nxe5 Qxe5 17 Qd2 h6 18 Be3 Ng4 19 Rae1 Qf6 20 Bc2 20 Bb1 may be better. 20...Rc8 21 Qxd5+ Kh8 22 Qe4 Rxc2 23 Qxc2 Bb5 Black wins back the exchange and keeps an attack. 24 Bxa7 Too greedy. 24...b6 Black is now clearly winning. 25 b4 After 25 Bxb6 Black wins with 25...Bxg3 26 hxg3 (26 fxg3 Qxf1+) Bxf1 27 Rxf1 Qxb6. 25...Bxg3 26 hxg3 Bxf1 27 Rxf1 Ne3 28 Qd2 Nxf1 29 Kxf1 Ra8 30 Qd7 Qa1+ 31 Ke2 Qb2+ 32 Ke1 Qxa3 If 33 Bxb6 then Qxb4+ so 0-1.

## D Guthrie v A Nijman

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 cxd5 exd5 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 e3 Be7 7 Bd3 0-0 8 Nge2 c6 9 Qc2 h6 10 Bh4 a5 11 0-0 b5 12 f3 a4 13 e4 dxe4 14 fxe4 Ng4 15 Bxe7 Qxe7 16 Rf3 Nb6 17 h3 Nf6 18 e5 Nd5 19 Ne4 Nb4 20 Qd2 Nxd3 21 Qxd3 Be6 22 Nf6+ gxf6 23 exf6 Qd7 24 Rg3+ Kh8 25 Qe3 1-0.

## B Anderson v T Love

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 Nc6 8 Qd2 0-0 9 Bc4 Bd7 10 0-0-0 Rc8 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 h4 h5 13 Bg5 Rc5 14 g4 hxg4 15 f4 Nc4 16 Qe2 b5 17 f5 Nh5 18 Rhg1 Qa5 19 Nd5 Rxd5 20 exd5 Bxf5 21 c3 Ne5 22 Nxf5 gxf5 23 Bxe7 Rc8 24 Kb1 b4 25 Bxd6 Nf4 26 Qe3 Qb6 27 Qxb6 axb6 28 Bxb4 Nf3 29 Rh1 g3 30 Rhf1 g2 31 Rxf3 Ne2 32 Rxf5 1-0.

## South Island Championship

1	SG	LUKEY	CA	2122	W20	W12	W5	W2	D8	W3	D4	D9	6½
2	BR	ANDERSON	CA	2131	W26	W24	W11	L1	W12	L4	W3	W8	6
3	MF	NOBLE	PE	2192	W18	W13	W10	D8	W5	L1	L2	W4	5½
4	KM	BOYD	OT	1948	W28	W22	L8	W19	W6	W2	D1	L3	5½
5	HP	BENNETT	HA	1864	W27	W26	L1	W17	L3	W12	D11	W15	5½
6	JL	SUTHERLAND	OT	1959	D24	W27	D9	W21	L4	W14	D8	W11	5½
7	DW	GUTHRIE	OT	1374	W15	L10	W18	D9	L11	W28	W13	W17	5½
8	AJ	LOVE	OT	2104	W32	W17	W4	D3	D1	D9	D6	L2	5
9	AJ	POMEROY	CI	2040	W21	D14	D6	D7	W13	D8	D15	D1	5
10	MRR	FOORD	OT	1711	W23	W7	L3	D13	L14	W21	D17	W18	5
11	MB	VINCENT	OT	1826	W16	W19	L2	L12	W7	W18	D5	L6	4½
12	MJ	POST	WA	1652	W30	L1	W31	W11	L2	L5	D14	W24	4½
13	D	DOLEJS	NE	1681	W29	L3	W14	D10	L9	W26	L7	W21	4½
14	B	GLOISTEIN	CA	1537	bye	D9	L13	W23	W10	L6	D12	D20	4½
15	AJ	NIJMAN	CA	1904	L7	L23	W25	W31	W28	W27	D9	L5	4½
16	JR	MACDONALD	AS	1332	L11	W33	L19	D26	L22	W23	W32	W27	4½
17	RA	MACKWAY-JONES	IN	1608	W31	L8	W30	L5	D21	W22	D10	L7	4
18	T	DUFFIELD	OT	1480	L3	W29	L7	W30	W19	L11	W27	L10	4
19	HR	GOLD	OT	1504	W33	L11	W16	L4	L18	L25	W28	W29	4
20	L	FARRINGTON	WE	1448	L1	L30	L27	W29	D33	W31	W25	D14	4
21	M	EDMONDS	CA	1479*	L9	bye	W28	L6	D17	L10	W22	L13	3½
22	J	OGIER	IN	1507	W25	L4	D23	L28	W16	L17	L21	W31	3½
23	RL	KEELING	AS	1304	L10	W15	D22	L14	L26	L16	W33	W32	3½
24	MW	WYLIE	IN	1411	D6	L2	L32	W33	L27	W30	W26	L12	3½
25	R	MCARTHUR	IN	unr	L22	L28	L15	bye	W32	W19	L20	D26	3½
26	T	PYNE	IN	1450	L2	L5	W29	D16	W23	L13	L24	D25	3
27	JN	PRESTON	IN	1366	L5	L6	W20	W32	W24	L15	L18	L16	3
28	A	MCCALL	IN	1404	L4	W25	L21	W22	L15	L7	L19	W33	3
29	KD	GREER	OT	1297*	L13	L18	L26	L20	bye	W33	W30	L19	3
30	GB	GURIN	CA	1256	L12	W20	L17	L18	D31	L24	L29	bye	2½
31	A	MCGURK	IN	1194	L17	W32	L12	L15	D30	L20	bye	L22	2½
32	F	FISCHER	IN	1445*	L8	L31	W24	L27	L25	bye	L16	L23	2
33	M	LANG	IN	unr	L19	L16	bye	L24	D20	L29	L23	L28	1½

## NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLPUPILS

### By Edward Swayne

The National Schoolpupils Chess Championship (Sept 7-10) moved away from the traditional main-centre venue this year. Sponsored by the Ashburton Licensing Trust, the tournament was held in St Joseph's Primary School - almost like home for Aucklander Russell Metge who is only 11! Another promising, uncompromising and upcoming OTB young gun is Canterbury's 13 year-old Thor Russell.

Anyway, after four rounds Edward Swayne, Auckland, had established himself as sole leader and never looked like faltering. With strong, stolid, positional play, he scored 6.5/7, dropping the half point to runner-up Kent Wong (Wellington).

Third and fourth were Russell Metge and Thor Russell who performed creditably with positional understanding beyond their years.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to

## SCHOOLPUPILS continued

the sponsors, Ashburton Licensing Trust, the fine hospitable billets and proficient DOP and organiser, Ken Pow.

Many games were rather one-sided but here is a selection of the better ones.

### D Guthrie v E Swayne

**1 d4 e6 2 c4 Nf6 3 Nc3 c5 4 d5 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 e4 a6**

Prevents a disruptive check on b5. The game will transpose to a line in the Four Pawns Attack.

**7 a4** If White wants to "refute" the inaccuracy on move 6 he must play 7 f4 e.g. 7...g6 8 e5 Nfd7 9 Nf3 Bg7 10 Ne4 dxe5 11 Nd6+ Ke7. **7...g6 8 f4 Bg7 9 Nf3 0-0**

**10 Bd3 Qc7** Preparing queenside play. **11 0-0 c4 12 Bc2 Re8 13 a5** Black was not threatening b5 so this is not necessary. Better to wait for Nbd7 and Rb8. **13...b5 14 axb6 Qxb6+** For the weak a-pawn, Black has pressure down the half-open b-file. **15 Kh1 Nbd7 16 Na4 Qa7 17 Re1 17 Nc3** is embarrassing but necessary.

**17...Ng4 18 Qe2 Ndf6** Threatening 19 Nxe4. After 18...Nf2+ 19 Kg1 Nxe4 20 Be3 Black is better but the text is superior. **19 Be3 Nxe3 20 Qxe3 Qxe3 21 Rxe3 Nxd5 22 R3e1 Nb4 22...Nxf4** also wins but the text allows the opponent no play whatsoever. **23 Bb1 Rb8 24 e5 dxe5 25 fxe5 Bg4 26 Nc5 Bxf3 27 gxf3 Rxe5 28 Rxe5 Bxe5 29 Nxa6 Ra8 0-1.**

### K Wong v D Guthrie (Otago)

**1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 Bxc3 6 bxc3 Ne7 7 Nf3** White prefers a more positional treatment than 7 Qg4. **7...Qa5 8 Bd2 cxd4** Releasing the pressure on the centre. Better is 8...Nc6 9 Be2 Bd7 10 0-0 c4. **9 cxd4 Qa4 10 Bd3 b6 11 0-0 Ba6 12 Bb4** Wasting time. **12...Nbc6 13 Bxa6 Qxa6** The Q is out of play here. **14 Bd2 0-0**

**15 Re1 Nf5 16 Kh1** White hits on a good plan based on 17 g4 and a kingside attack. **16...Rfc8 17 c3** Preventing queenside play by Black. **17...Na5 18 Ng5 h6** Necessary but weakening. **19 g4 Nh4** Slightly better is ...Ne7 but White is already winning. **20 Nh3 Nc4 21 Bxh6 gxh6 22 g5 Nf5 23 gxh6 Kf8 24 Qh5 Ke7 25 Ng5 Ncd6** 25...Nxe6 is better, viz 26 Qxh6 Rf8 27 Qf6+ Kd7 28 Rg1 (threatening Nxe6) Rae6 29 Nxf7 winning for White. **26 exd6+ Nxd6 27 Qg4 Nf5 28 Qxf5 1-0.**

### T Russell v R Metge

**1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 cxd5 exd5 5 Bg5 Be7 6 e3 Bf5 7 Bd3 Bxd3 8 Qxd3 c6 9 Nge2 Nbd7 10 0-0 h6 11 Bh4 0-0 12 Rab1** Preparing queenside expansion. **12...Ne4 13 Bxe7 Qxe7 14 b4 Nxc3 15 Qxc3 Nb6 16 Qc5 Qxc5 17 bxc5 Nc4 18 Rb7 =.** White is winning but was content to offer yet another draw, not realising it might be accepted!

# 7th PAPATOETOE OPEN

## By Graham Banks

This tournament took place on the weekend of 29/30 August. The field was put into rating order and then divided downward into round robin groups of six with a swiss group of nine at the lower end. The time control used was 45 in 90 minutes with 15 minutes to finish.

In group one there was a lot of fighting chess with Ortvin Sarapu's fortuitous round one win over Leonard McLaren proving to be crucial. **O Sarapu 3.5**; L McLaren. P Weir 3; J Robinson, B Wheeler 2; I McNally 1.5.

Robert Goris was a convincing winner in group 2 with several crushing victories. **R Goris 4.5**; D Storey 3; D Notley, K Metge, D Boyd 2; J Turnbull 1.5.

Phillip Hair played his customary solid chess to triumph in group 3. **P Hair 4**; E Swayne 3.5; R Beesley, R Hampton 2.5; J Bojtor 2; D Taylor 0.5.

Group 4 saw Graham Mears win comfortably when his closest rival, Russell Metge, lost to Clive Wilson in round four. **G Mears 4.5**; P Wallis, R Metge 3; N Easterlow 2; M Morrison 1.5; C Wilson 1.

Local player Ian Cameron's win over over Brian Stewart determined their finishing order in group 5. **I Cameron 4.5**; B Stewart 4; B Whitaker 2.5; T Renouf, C Norman 1.5; K Ong 1.

Franco Dagnino, group 6, was the only player to win all five games. **F Dagnino 5**; M Garland 3; B Foley, K Wong 2.5; D Eades 2; P Turner 0.

The nine-player swiss was won jointly by David Vincent and Edith Otene (both coached by Sarapu). **D Vincent, E Otene 3.5**; J Ong, H Courtney, D Annan, W Ong, M Carter 3; A Jones 2; R Phillips 1.

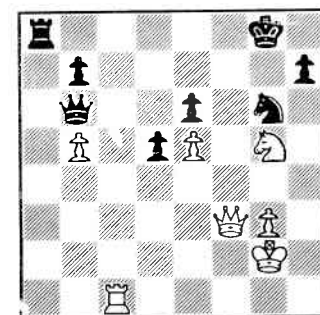
It was pleasing to see many young players showing promise. The Ong sisters (Katherine, 16, Joyce, 15 and Winnie, 14) from Howick-Pakuranga Club have already guided their Pakuranga College team to the A grade finals of the Auckland inter-school championship and 11-year-old Russell Metge continues to make rapid progress.

**P Weir v B Wheeler** French Defence. Notes by Peter Weir.

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Nc6 5 Nf3 Qb6 6 Bd3 Proposing entry into the murky Milner-Barry variation; usual is 6 Be2. 6...Bd7 7 0-0 cxd4 8 cxd4 Nb4 Black declines the invitation to take on d4. 9 Nc3 Nxd3 10 Qxd3 Ne7 11 a4 a5 12 Nb5 Ng6 Unexpected. N-c6-b4 looked a natural plan. 13 Bd2 Be7 14 Rfb1 0-0 15 g3 To play b4 without allowing Black the f4 square. 15...f6 16 h4 Missing the point of

Black's previous move. Now Black has an excellent game due to the weakness of the f2 square, 16...fxe5 17 dxe5 Bc5 18 b4 Essential, to create counterplay on the queenside. 18...Bxf2+ 19 Kg2 Bxb5 20 axb5 axb4 21 Bxb4 Bc5 It is time to take stock. Black has won a pawn and has good development but has weaknesses on e6 and h7 which give White the opportunity to seize the initiative. I thought a long time here as there are move order problems to solve. 22 Bxc5 Qxc5 23 h5 Ne7 24 Rc1 It is important to control c7 in contrast to a7 if Black were able to exchange on a1. 24...Qb6 After the game Bruce suggested 24...Ra2+ so that after 25 Rxa2 Qxc1 he could blunt White's kingside play. The move played allows White's initiative to increase. 25 Rxa8 Rxa8 26 Ng5 g6 27 hxg6 Nxc6 28 Qf3

A move foreseen when playing 25 Rxa8. How can Black stop 29 Qf7+? If 28...Nxe5 29 Qh5 wins. I waited with (I trust) outward calm and inner excitement for the natural 28...Rf8 when I could unleash the show-stopper 29 Rc8. Bruce found a stronger plan of defence. 28...Ra2+ Intending a combination of his own after 29 Kh3 Rf2 30 Qh5 Nf4+ 31 gxf4 Qe3+ 32 Kg4 Rg2+ 33 Kh4 Qg3# 29 Kh1 Qf2 Inspired defence. 30 Rc8+ Kg7 31 Rc7+ Kg8



31...Kh6 32 Rxf7+ Kxg5 33 Rh5# 32 Qxf2 Rxf2 33 Nxe6 Nxe5 Eyeing 34...Nf3 and 35 Rh2# 34 Rg7+ Kh8 35 Rxb7 If now 35...Kg8, again a natural move, White had either 36 Rb8+ Kf7 37 Rf8+ Kxe6 38 Rxf2 or, more simply, 36 b6; 37 Rg7+ and 38 b7. 35...h6 36 Kg1 Forced. 36...Rd2 Very clever. Black intends to force perpetual check by 37...Nf3+ 38 Kf1 Nh2+ etc. 37 Kf1 Nc4 On 37...Nf3 38 Rf7 38 Rd7 Rb2 39 Nd4 39 Rxd5 Ne3+ 39...Ne3+ 40 Ke1 Rb4 41 Ke2 Rxd4 42 Kxe3 Rg4 43 b6 Rxc3+ 44 Kd4 Rg8 and Black's flag fell. He is lost after 45 b7, 46 Rc7 and 47 Rc8+. A terrific last round battle with a variety of fascinating mating patterns.

**R Goris v D Boyd** Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 f4 e5 7 Nf3 Qc7 8 Bd3 Be7 9 a4 Be6 10 0-0 Nbd7 11 Kh1 0-0 12 Qe1 Re8 13 Nh4 Nc5 14 fxe5 dxe5 15 Nf5 Nxd3 16 cxd3 Bxf5 17 Rxf5 g6 18 Rf3 Bd8 19 Bg5 Nh5 20 Nd5 Qd6 21 Bxd8 Rxd8 22 Qh4 f5 23 Rc1 Rd7 24 Qg5 Rf7 25 g4 fxg4 26 Rxf7 Kxf7 27 Rc7+ Kg8 28 Qh6 Qe6 29 Qxh7+ Kf8 30 Qh8+ Qg8 31 Qxe5 1-0.

## PAPATOETOE continued

### D Notley v R Goris

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 0-0 0-0 5 d3 d6 6 Nbd2 e5 7 e4 Nc6 8 a4 d5 9 exd5 Nxd5 10 Re1 Re8 11 Nc4 Bg4 12 h3 Bxf3 13 Qxf3 Ndb4 14 Qd1 Qd7 15 Bf1 e4 16 Bd2 exd3 17 Rxe8 Rxe8 18 Bxb4 Nxb4 19 c3 Nc2 20 Rb1 Re1 21 Qd2 Rxb1 22 Kg2 Ne1+ 23 Kh1 Qd5+ 0-1.

That's all from Graham Banks but Leonard McLaren sent this game and notes. Incidentally, we decided a little while ago to dispense with many of the unaccompanied ! and ? Maybe some writers noticed. If ! denotes a good move then 1 e4! etc. If the reader can see it is a good or bad move then we do not need a symbol. If he cannot, then it should be explained. We won't be rigid on this but don't be surprised if all of your "good" moves, and your opponent's "bad" moves, are not highlighted. By the way, we do not have access to all Informator symbols.

### P Weir v L McLaren French Defence

1 e4 e6 2 b3 Peter has enjoyed much success with this unusual system. 2...d5 2...c5 transposes into the Sicilian. 3 Bb2 dxe4 4 Nc3 Nf6 5 f3 Offering a pawn a la Blackmar-Diemer Gambit 1 d4 d5 2 e4 dxe4 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 f3. The safe course was 5 Qe2 regaining the pawn. 5...exf3 6 Nxf3 BCO assesses this position as unclear. 6...Nbd7 7 Qe2 Be7 8 0-0-0 c6 Hindering d4-d5. 9 Kb1 a5 Black is in no hurry to castle and starts queenside operations immediately. 10 d4 a4 11 Ne5 11 Nxa4 Qa5 passes the initiative to Black. 11...axb3 12 axb3 0-0 13 g4 Nd5 14 Qf3 Nxe5 15 dxe5 Qa5 16 Rd4 Nxc3+ 17 Bxc3 Qa2+ 18 Kc1 Bg5+ 19 Rf4 Offering the exchange for attacking chances. 19 Kd1 loses to 19...Qb1+. 19...b6 I wanted to complete development but 19...Ra4 is a better move, eg 20 bxa4 Qxa4 21 Bd3 Qxd4+ 22 Qxf4 Bxf4+ 23 Kb2 when Black is passive but should be able to unravel with a timely ...f6. 20 h4 Bxf4+ 21 Qxf4 Ba6 22 h5 Rfd8 23 Bb2 23 Bxa6 Qxa6 24 h6 is much stronger. eg 24...g6 25 Bb2 or 24...Qa3+ 25 Bb2 Qf8 26 hxg7 Qxg7 27 Rh5 with advantage so Black must instead try 24...Qe2 with complicated play. 23...Rd1+ 24 Kxd1 Qxb2 25 Bxa6 Qa1+ 26 Kd2 26 Qc1 Rxa6 27 Re1 Qd4+ wins. 26...Qxh1 27 Bd3 Ra1 28 Kc3 Qe1+ 29 Kb2 Ra5 0-1. Black threatens 30...Qa1# If 30 Qc1 Ra2+ or 30 c4 Qa1+ 31 Kc2 Ra2# and finally, if 30 b4 Qa1+ 31 Kb3 Ra3+ 32 Kc4 Qc3#.

**100th CHAMPIONSHIP, 28th December 1992**

**WELLINGTON**

## LOCAL NEWS

### WANGANUI

The Wanganui club won both matches to take out the triangular interclub match held in Wanganui.

In the first round, against New Plymouth, Wanganui scored +6 -3 =1. When Palmerston North played New Plymouth they were bolstered by two players from Wanganui (hors concours), the result +4 -3 =1 and the third round, Wanganui-Palmerston North, ended +6 -1.

Wanganui thus emerged winners with +13 -5 +1 (71 per cent), New Plymouth +7 -11 =2 (40) and Palmerston North +5 -9 =1 (36).

In the 27 games played there were 30 players, six of whom won twice: Yung Le (W-PN), Gordon Hoskyn, David Bell, Chas Ward (W) Warwick Goodin and A Schafer (NP).

Gordon Hoskyn

### DUNEDIN

Ben Martin wrote to say he will be in London for the next three years, studying for his PhD in Maths at King's College. As possibly New Zealand's top player for the past two years, he will be missed on the tournament circuit. However, time permitting, his contributions to New Zealand Chess may still appear now and again. We wish him success in his studies and look forward to reports on his chess exploits if and when he has the time.

### QATAR

Not strictly local but this is just an interim report on the doings of three local players. No doubt we shall have fuller reports later, perhaps with a game or two.

Emil Pindur, Auckland, has found the going tough in the Asian Under-16, scoring just one draw from eight rounds. In the same event, Daniel K Y Lam, Auckland, playing for Hong Kong, has had three wins and two draws.

Darryn Elliott, Auckland, our representative in the Asian Junior, has also played eight games, scoring two wins and three draws.

Contrary to the information given last issue, we could still have an entrant in the World Junior; Simon Grainger is preparing to do battle in Argentina some time in October.

Faxes from Qatar Chess Fed

### WELLINGTON

Rowan Wood typed up cross-tables for several rapid events in this region. We just give the top placers and follow with his report on the interclub.

Wellington 60/60. 6/6/92. G Barrow 4.5; R Jackson 3.5.

Petone 30/30, 11/7/92. J Sarfati 5.5; S Rupasinghe, M Noble 4.5.

Wellington 30/30, 31/7/92. R Powell 5; J Phillips 4.

Sheppards Auto Supplies 30/30, 16/8/92. J Sarfati 6; C Ker, O Mooi, G Marner, R Glover 4.

**LOCAL NEWS continued**

Upper Hutt 40/40, 29/8/92. **R Dive 5**; J Sarfati 3.5; A Feneridis (84!), R Glover, A Pomeroy 3.

B grade: **R Jackson, M Schwass, M Post 4**.

C grade: **Hendrix Mahaki 4.5**; G Howell, B Sutton, M Hill 4.

The Wellington District Interclub competition was closely fought with all three grades decided in the final round (time: 105/105).

In the A grade, Civic Red (R Dive, G Aldridge, T Jordan) and Petone Blue (M Noble, C Ker, P Monrad), equal on points, met in the final round. When the two lower boards resulted in one win each, Russell Dive and Mark Noble went all out for victory but finally settled for a drawn game, match and title.

Civic Red, Petone Blue 16; Wellington 14.5; Civic Blue 11; Petone Red 2.5.

Top scorers: G Aldridge 6.5/8; M Noble, J Sarfati (Wellington) 5.5/8.

**R Dive v M Noble**

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 d5 b5 5 dxe6 fx6 6 cxb5 d5 7 e3 Bd6 8 Be2 0-0 9 Nbd2 Bb7 10 0-0 Nbd7 11 Qc2 Qe7 12 Re1 Ne4 13 h3 Rf7 14 Bd3 Ndf6 15 b3 Raf8 16 Re2 Qe8 17 Bb2 Kh8 18 Be5 Be7 19 a4 Nd7 20 Bb2 Rxf3 21 Nxf3 Rxf3 22 gxf3 Ng5 23 f4 Nf3+ 24 Kg2 Qh5 25 Rh1 c4 26 Be4 dxe4 27 Qxc4 Qg6+ 28 Kf1 Bd8 29 Qb4 Qe8 30 Rc2 h6

31 Qd6 Nf6 32 Ba3 Kh7 33 Qf8 Qd7 34 Qd6 Qe8 35 Qf8 Qd7 36 Qd6 Qe8 37 Qf8 =.

Civic Red (A Aldridge, R Wood, H Dixon, D Capper, T Fernando) set the early pace in the B grade but were whitewashed by Wellington Red (G Lezard, S Aburn, E Frost, F Hoffman, R Powell), who, in turn, were surprisingly beaten by Wellington Blue. The Red team went on to win the event.

Wellington Red 16.5; Civic Red 15; Civic Blue 13; Kapiti, Wellington Blue 11; Upper Hutt 10; Civic Green 6.5.

Top scorers: R Powell, G Hancock (Civic Blue) 5/6; A Lacunza (Kapiti), R Wood 4.5/6.

The C grade saw the Civic team (E Sarfas, B Southgate, J Gillespie, J Gilmartin) try again only to go down to Kapiti Blue (M Hill, M Gosnell, Z Kingston) in the penultimate round.

Kapiti Blue 11.5; Civic 9.5; Kapiti Red 9; Wellington 6.

Top scorers: M Hill 6/6; M Nyberg (Wellington), G van der Berg (Kapiti Blue) 3.5.

Congratulations to all the winners, particularly Kapiti, who won their first interclub trophy.

**A Ker v J Sarfati**

Notes by J Sarfati

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cxb5 a6 5 bxa6 g6 6 Nc3 Bxa6 7 g3 d6 8 Bg2 Bg7 9 Nf3 Nbd7 10 0-0 Nb6 11 Re1 0-0 12 e4 Nfd7 13 Qc2 Nc4 14 Bf1

**LOCAL NEWS continued**

If the White bishop has nothing better than this, the fianchetto is pointless. **14...Qa5 15 Bd2 Nxd2** An important bishop to remove as it is a good defender of the queenside and Black's king bishop is enhanced. **16 Nxd2 Rfb8 17 Bxa6 Qxa6 18 a4 c4** Keeps White's queenside pawns disjointed and establishes an outpost on d3. ...c4 is only playable when White is unable to play Nd4-c6. **19 Nb5** Not 19 b3 cxb3 20 Nxb3 Qc4. **19...Rc8 20 Ra2** An unfortunate place for the rook. **Ne5** Idea, Nd3-b4. **21 b4** Or 21 Rb1 Bh6 22 f4 Nd3 23 Ra3 Qb6+ 24 Kh1 Qf2 with a strong attack. **21...c3 22 Nb3 22 Nxc3 Nd3 22...Nf3+ 23 Kf1 Nxe1 24 Kxe1 Rc4 25 Nc1 Qc8 26 Ne2 Rxb4 27 Nex3 Rc4 28 Ra3 Qc5 29 Qd3 Bxc3+ 30 Nxc3 Rc8 31 Ne2 Qa5+ 32 Kf1 Rxa4** As Black is a clear exchange ahead, the win is a matter of time. **33 Rxa4 Qxa4 34 Kg2 Qc2 35 Qe3 Rc4 36 f3 Rb4 37 Kf2 Rb2 38 h4 Qd1 39 f4 h5 40 Qf3 Rb1 41 Qc3 Qf1+ 42 Ke3 Re1 43 Qc8+ Kh7 44 Qc2 Qg1+ 45 Kd2 Qf2 46 Qd3 Ra1 47 Qb3 Qc5 48 Qb2 Qa3 49 Qxa3 Rxa3** At last a queen swap; the rest was not recorded 0-1.

*From Ted Frost comes final results from Qatar.*

Darryn Elliott scored what was probably the major upset of the Asian Junior Championship when he

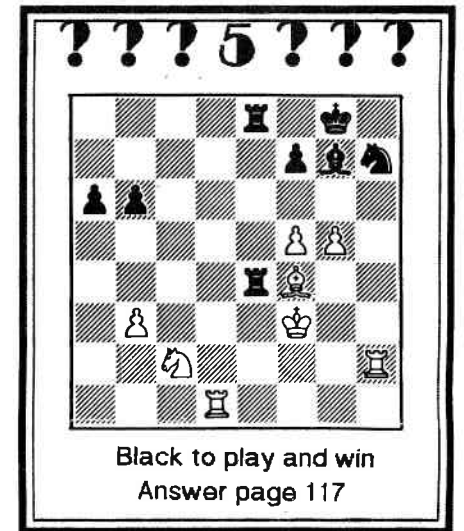
beat top seed Tu Hoang Thong (Vietnam) 2405, in the first round. Tu eventually won while Darryn finished on 5/11.

Emil Pindur still found the going tough in the Under-16 event and did not score again. Daniel K Y Lam, a relatively new New Zealand resident but playing for Hong Kong, scored 6/11 in the 22 player field.

Have your annual holiday in Wellington this year

*11 games of chess at the national congress*

28th December to 9th January



# The Fischer - Spassky Match 1992

With annotations by Jonathan Sarfati

## Fischer - Spasski

**Game 1:** [Fischer said that he had a good opening and that it was a pretty good game. Spasski said that Fischer had a good plan and just killed him. Kasparov claimed that Spasski made a gross mistake, but I couldn't find it.] 1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6 5.0-0 ♗e7 6.♗e1 b5 7.♗b3 0-0 8.c3 d6 [Spasski drew playing the Marshall against Fischer at Santa Monica 1966.] 9.h3 ♗b8 [The Breyer variation, a favourite of Spasski's] 10.d4 ♗bd7 11.♗bd2 ♗b7 12.♗c2 ♗e8 13.♗f1 ♗f8 14.♗g3 g6 15.♗g5 h6 16.♗d2 ♗g7 17.a4 c5 18.d5 c4 19.b4N [This move seems to gain the advantage. Spasski varied by 16... exd4 in the other games.] 19...♗h7?! [19...cxb3 20.♗xb3 ♗c5 [looks better, but Spasski may have been worried about opening lines on the ♗-side where White has a space advantage. The move played gives White a clear plan and deprives Black of counterplay.]] 20.♗e3 h5 21.♗d2 ♗f8 22.♗a3 [Correct strategy: triple on the file before opening it.] 22...♗df6 23.♗eal ♗d7 24.♗1a2 ♗fc8 25.♗c1 ♗f8 26.♗a1 [Note how the ♗ is behind the ♗'s.] 26...♗e8 [Black looks well dug in, but White's next manoeuvre brings his hitherto inactive ♗ to apply fatal pressure to Black's ♗-side. Black cannot achieve f5, his normal ♗ break with this ♗-structure (attacking White's base).] 27.♗f1! ♗e7 28.♗1d2 ♗g7 29.♗b1



[White threatens to exchange on the a-file. If Black allows all the major pieces to be exchanged, White will play ♗a3 and win ♗b5. Otherwise Black must allow ♗a7. So, in desperation he sacrifices a piece; probably his best try.]

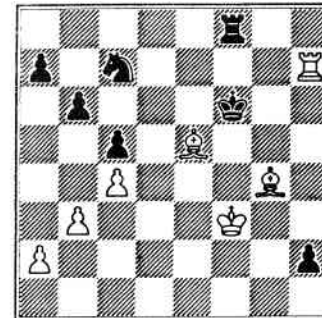
29...♗xe4 30.♗xe4 f5 31.♗c2 ♗xd5 32.♗xb5 ♗xb5 33.♗a7 ♗f6 34.♗bd2 ♗xa7 35.♗xa7 ♗a8 36.g4! [Opening lines so his extra piece will tell.] 36... ♗xg4 37.♗xg4 ♗xa7 38.♗xa7 f4 39.♗xf4 [Fischer returns the piece to expose the B♗. ♗b6 would also win. 39... exf4 [♗xf3 first makes no real difference.] 40.♗h4 ♗f7 40... ♗f8 41.♗d4+ ♗e6 42.♗xg6! ♗xg6 43.♗f5+ ♗f7 44.♗xd5+ ♗g7 45.♗e4+-] 41.♗d4+ ♗e6 42.♗f5! ♗f8 [42...gxf5 43.♗xf5#; 42...♗f6 43.♗xd6#] 43.♗xf4 ♗d7 [43... gxf5 44.♗xf5+ ♗e7 45.♗xh7+-] 44.♗d4 ♗e1+ 45.♗g2 ♗d5+ 46.♗e4 ♗xe4+ 47.♗xe4 ♗e7 48.♗xb5 ♗f8 49.♗bxd6 ♗e6 [and resigned, because of ♗e5 threatening ♗f6/c5+ winning the B♗, and ♗b5+ winning the B♗.] 1-0

## Spasski - Fischer

**Game 2:** [Spasski's rashness let Fischer off the hook;

Fischer missed the win in the endgame due to fatigue.] 1.d4 ♗e4 ♗xh7 39.♗xh2 ♗e8+ 40.♗f5 ♗e6 41.♗f6 ♗d4 42.♗d6 ♗e4 43.♗d7 ♗e2 44.a4 ♗b2 45.♗b8 a5 46.♗a7 ♗xb3 47.♗e5 ♗f3+ 48.♗d6 ♗d2 49.♗e6 ♗b4 50.♗c6 ♗b3? [50...♗xc4 51.♗xc4 ♗xc4 52.♗xb6 ♗xa4 53.♗xc5 ♗a2 54.♗b5 a4+-] 51.♗d5 ♗xa4 52.♗xb6 ♗a1 53.♗xc5 a4 54.♗b4 a3 55.c5 ♗d4+ 56.♗d7 ♗d1 57.♗xa3! ♗c2 58.c6! ♗xd5+ 59.♗d6 ½-½

[Fischer has played this before, a draw against Gheorghiu of all people] 10.0-0-0 ♗a6N [10...♗c6] 11.g3 ♗c7 12.f4 e6 13.♗h3 ♗e7 14.♗f1 [14.♗d2!]? 14...h6 15.e5 ♗b7 16.g4 ♗ad8 17.♗g3± f6 [Black had to do something, because White was threatening ♗ce4 followed by f5] 18.♗ce4?! Looks a bit rash. 18...fxc5 19.f5 ♗xe4 20.♗xe4 gxf5 21.gxf5 ♗f6! 22.♗g1 ♗xd1+ 23.♗xd1 ♗f8 24.♗xf6 ♗xf6 25.♗f1 exf5 26.♗xf5+ ♗g7 27.♗xe5? [Allowing Black to replace a harmless extra ♗ with a dangerous outside passer. Bringing the ♗ up would produce enough play for the ♗ because of Black's weak dark squares, White's ♗-pair and activity.] 27...♗d6 28.♗e4 ♗xh2 29.♗e2 h5 30.♗e7+ ♗f6 31.♗d7 ♗e5 32.b3 h4 33.♗f3 ♗g8 34.♗g4? [34.♗f2; 34.♗f4 ♗e6 35.♗xe5+ ♗xe5 36.♗xe6 ♗xe6 37.♗xa7 ♗h8 38.♗g2 h3+ 39.♗h2 ♗h6 40.a3 ♗e5 41.♗d7=] 34...h3 35.♗h7 h2 36.♗f4 ♗f8! 37.♗xe5+



[37.♗xh2 ♗g7+-] 37...♗g6+! 38.♗e4 ♗xh7 39.♗xh2 ♗e8+ 40.♗f5 ♗e6 41.♗f6 ♗d4 42.♗d6 ♗e4 43.♗d7 ♗e2 44.a4 ♗b2 45.♗b8 a5 46.♗a7 ♗xb3 47.♗e5 ♗f3+ 48.♗d6 ♗d2 49.♗e6 ♗b4 50.♗c6 ♗b3? [50...♗xc4 51.♗xc4 ♗xc4 52.♗xb6 ♗xa4 53.♗xc5 ♗a2 54.♗b5 a4+-] 51.♗d5 ♗xa4 52.♗xb6 ♗a1 53.♗xc5 a4 54.♗b4 a3 55.c5 ♗d4+ 56.♗d7 ♗d1 57.♗xa3! ♗c2 58.c6! ♗xd5+ 59.♗d6 ½-½

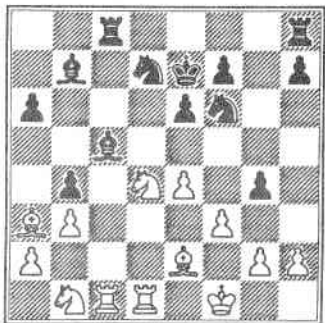
## Fischer - Spasski

**Game 3:** [Fischer said after the game, "This was an off day for me; at least I hope it was an off day. I was in trouble." Spasski agreed, saying, "I created problems in the opening for Bobby."] 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.♗bd2 ♗b7 12.♗c2 ♗e8 13.♗f1 ♗f8 14.♗g3 g6 15.♗g5 h6 16.♗d2 exd4 [An improvement over Game 1?] 17.cxd4 c5 18.♗f4 cxd4 19.♗xd4 ♗e5 20.b3 [Pointless. Black's next move equalises.] 20...d5 21.♗d2 dxe4 22.♗xe4 ♗d5 23.♗g3 [23.♗xh6 ♗b4] 23... ♗c8 [23...♗b4 24.♗xh6 ♗xh6 25.♗xh6 ♗c7 [With dangerous threats such as ♗h4 & ♗f6+, or ♗g5.]] 24.♗e2 f5± 25.♗xe5 ♗xe5 26.♗g3 ♗xe2 27.♗gxe2 ♗b4 28.♗d1 ♗xc2 29.♗xc2 ♗xd2 30.♗xd2 ♗c7 31.♗e3 ♗f7 32.h4 ♗c8 33.♗f4 g5 34.♗xg5 ♗xg5 35.♗d3 ♗g7 36.♗d5 ♗c6 37.♗5b4 ♗c7 38.♗d5 ♗c6 39.♗5b4 ♗c7 [White offers draw. I'm surprised Spasski didn't play on with ♗d6; the ♗-pair in an open position gives Black the advantage.] ½-½

## Spasski - Fischer

**Game 4:** 1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 [The first time in his life that Fischer has accepted the Queen's Gambit] 3.♗f3 ♗f6 4.e3 e6 5.♗xc4 c5 6.0-0 a6 7.dxc5 [Spasski played this against Murray Chandler in Wellington (Plaza International Hotel Tournament 1988, last round),

and subsequently missed a simple win of a piece and only drew.] 7...♞xd1 8.♞xd1 ♖xc5 9. b3 ♖bd7 10.♖b2 b6 11.♖c3 ♖b7 12.♞ac1 ♖e7 13.♖d4 ♞c8 14.f3 b5 15.♖e2 ♖c5 16.♞f1 ♞e7 17.e4 g5 [This move and its consequent line opening eventually helps White.] 18. ♖b1 g4 19.♖a3 b4



20.♞xc5! [Spasski was very pleased with himself for this deep exchange-for-♖ sac, while Fischer said he played badly and underestimated this sac.] 20...♖xc5 21.♖xb4 ♞hd8 22.♖a3 gxf3 23.gxf3 ♖fd7 24.♖c4 ♖a8 25.♞f2 ♞g8 [So Black takes the g-file. But he can't hold it - his ♞ is needed elsewhere] 26. h4 ♞c7 27.♖c2 ♞b8 28.♖a3 h5 29.♞g1 [Now White has the g-file, which he uses well.] 29...♞f6 30.♞e3 a5 [This only helps White.] 31.♞g5 a4 32.b4 ♖b7 33.b5 ♖bc5 34.♖d4 e5? 35. ♖xe5! ♖xe5 36.♞f5+ ♞g7 37.♞xe5 ♖xe4 [Fischer seems to have been counting on this.] 38.♖d3 [38.fxe4 ♞c3+] 38...♞c3 [38... ♖f6 39.♖d6+-] 39.♖b4 ♞xd3+ [Black is forced to give back the exchange, and he is still a pawn down with a bad position.] 40.♞xd3 ♖f6 41.♖d6 ♞c8 42.♞g5+ ♞h7 43.♖e5 ♖e8 44. ♞xh5+ ♞g6 45.♞g5+ ♞h7 46.♖f4 f6 47.♞f5 ♞g6 48.b6 ♞d8 49.♞a5 ♖xf3 50.h5+ [If ♖xh5, b7 wins a ♞; if ♞h7, then ♞a7+ and b7 win a piece.] 1-0

### Fischer - Spasski

Game 5: 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.♖bd2 ♖b7 12. ♖c2 ♞e8 13.♖f1 ♖f8 14.♖g3 g6 15.♖g5 h6 16.♖d2 exd4 17.cxd4 c5 18.d5 [An improvement on Game 3? It looks like a Benoni where Black's ♞-side play is quite advanced.] 18... ♖b6 [18...♖g7!?] 19.♖a5 ♖fd7 20.b3 ♖g7 21.♞c1 ♞f6 22.♞b1 [Very odd ♞ manoeuvres.] 22... b4 23.♖e2 ♞e7 24.a3?! [Looks like a good idea: exchange dark squared ♖'s and recover the a-♖ at leisure. However, Black can counter in the centre.] 24...bxa3 25.♖c3 f5! 26.♖xg7 ♞xg7 27.♖f4 [27.exf5 ♖xd5 28. fxxg6 a2 29.♞a1 ♖b4 (Presumably both players assessed this as better for Black, but White's choice in the game looks worse.)] 27...fxe4 28.♖h4?? [28.♖e6 ♞f7 29.♖xe4 ♖f6 [Undermines ♖d5 then ♖e6.]] 28...g5 29.♖e6 ♞f6 30.♞g4 ♖xd5 31.♖xg5 hxg5 32.♞xd7 ♖b4 33. ♞xb7 ♖xc2 34.♞xe4 a2 ["Have you forgotten me, Bobby?"] 35. ♞f1 ♖b4 36.♞g4 a1♞ 37.♞xa1 ♞xa1+ 38.♞h2 ♞g7 39.♞f3 ♞e5+ 40.g3 ♞f8 41.♞g2 ♞f6 42.f4 ♞a7 43.♞xg5+ ♞g7 44.♞h5 ♞e6 45.g4 ♞xf4 0-1

### Spasski - Fischer

Game 6: ["Somehow I slipped out ... It looked terrible" - Fischer. "I missed many chances, maybe too many" - Spasski."Bobby didn't settle on any plan.He was just trying to neutralise Spasski all the time,and it didn't succeed-Seirawan] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3. ♖f3 ♖f6 4.e3 e6 5.♖xc4 c5 6. 0-0 a6 7.dxc5 ♞xd1 8.♞xd1 ♖xc5 9.b3 ♖bd7 10.♖b2 b5 [An improvement on game 4? However, it leaves the ♞-side weaker.] 11.♖e2 ♖b7 12.♖bd2 ♞e7 13.a4 bxa4 14.♞xa4 ♞hb8

15.♞c1 ♖d5 16.♖e5 ♖d6?! [16... ♖xb3] 17.♖xd7 ♖xd7 18.♞xa6 ♞xa6 19.♖xa6 [Wins a ♖, so should win.] 19...f6 20.♖c4 ♖xc4 21.♞xc4 ♖c5 22.♞c3 f5 23. ♖a3 ♖e4 24.♞c7+ ♖de 25.♖xd6 ♖xd2 26.♞xg7 ♞xb3 27.h4 h5 28. ♖f4 ♞e8 29.♞h2 ♞b2 30.♞h3 ♖e4 31.f3 ♖f2+ 32.♞g3 ♖d3 33.♖g5 e5 34.♞h3 ♖f2+ 35.♞h2 ♖d3 36. ♖h6 ♖e1 37.♞g1 ♖d3 38.♖g5 ♞b1+ 39.♞h2 ♞b2 40.♞e7+ ♞f8 41.♞e6 ♞g7 42.♞h3 ♞e2 43.♞d6 ♖e1 44. ♖f6+ ♞g8 45.♖xe5 ♞xe3 46.♖f4 ♞e2 47.♞g6+ ♞f7 48.♞g5 ♞e6 49. ♖c7 ♞a2 50.♖b6 ♖d3 51.♞h2 ♖e1 52.♞h3 ♖d3 53.♖c7 ♞c2 54.♖b6 ♞a2 55.♞g3 ♖e1 56.♞xh5 ♞xg2+ 57.♞f4 ♖d3+ 58.♞e3 ♖e5 59.♞h6+ ♖d5 60.♖c7 ♞g7 61.♖xe5 ♞xe5 [Even in the unlikely event of Black's losing his remaining ♖, the game would still be a draw.] 1/2-1/2

### Fischer - Spasski

Game 7: 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.d3 ♖a5 10.♖c2 c5 11.♖bd2 ♞e8 12. h3 ♖f8 13.♖f1 ♖b7 14.♖g3 g6 15.♖g5 h6 16.♖d2 d5? [Black has a good position thanks to White's slow play, but this is too rash, overlooking the masked attack on ♖a5 by ♖d2. Before d5, Black should have played ♖g7 so he could recapture with ♖xd5 and no lose his ♖e5.] 17.exd5 c4 [17...♞xd5 18.c4 ♖d8 19.♖xe5] 18.b4! cxd3 19.♖xd3 ♞xd5 [Spasski doesn't like the alternatives, so he temporarily sacrifices a piece, calculating that he can regain it. However, it results in a lost endgame.]

(diagram 4)

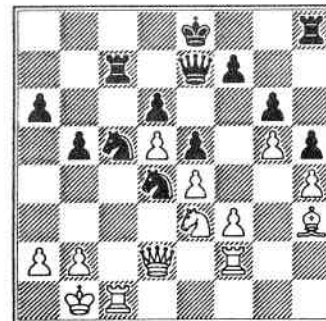
20.♖e4 ♖xe4 21.♖xe4 ♖g7 [21... ♖c4?? 22.♖f6+] 22.bxa5 f5 23. ♖g3 e4 24.♖h4 ♖f6 25.♖xg6 e3 26.♖f4 ♞xd2 27.♞xe3 ♞xd1+ 28. ♞xd1 ♞xe3 29.fxe3 ♞d8 [29... ♖xc3 30.♖xf5 ♖xa5 31.♞d7 ♖e4



(31...♖c8 32.♖xh6+ ♞f8 33.♖g6+ ♞e8 34.♞e7+ ♖d8 35.♖f7#) 32. ♞g7+ ♞f8 33.♖e6+ ♞e8 34.♞e7#] 30.♞xd8+ ♖xd8 31.♖xf5+- ♖xa5 32.♖d5 ♞f8 33.e4 ♖xd5 34.exd5 h5 35.♞f2 ♖xc3 36.♞e3 ♞f7 37. ♖d3 ♖b2 38.g4 hxg4 39.hxg4 ♞f6 40.d6 ♞e6 41.g5! a5 42.g6 ♖f6 43.g7 ♞f7 44.d7 [White wins by bringing his ♞ up, while keeping an eye on the Black ♖'s] 1-0

### Spasski - Fischer

Game 8: 1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 g6 3.♖c3 ♖g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.♖e3 ♖c6 7.♖ge2 a6 8.♖d2 ♞b8 9.h4 h5 10.♖h6 e5 [10...♖xh6 11.♞xh6 e5 12.d5 ♖d4] 11.♖xg7 ♞xg7 12. d5 ♖e7 [12...♖a5] 13.♖g3 c6 14.dxc6 ♖xc6 15.0-0-0 ♖e6 16. ♞b1 [16.♞xd6 ♞a5 [With dangerous threats of ♞fd8, ♖b4 and b5 with a strong attack.]] 16...♖e8 17.♖d5 b5 18.♖e3 ♞h8 19.♞c1 ♞b6 20.♖d3 ♖d4 21.♖d5 ♞a7 22.♖f1 ♖f6 23.♖fe3 ♖xd5 24.cxd5 ♞bc8 25.♞c1 ♞e7 26.g4 ♖d7 27.g5 ♞f8 28.♞f2 ♞e8 29. ♖f1 ♖c5 30.♖h3 ♞c7 31.♞c1?

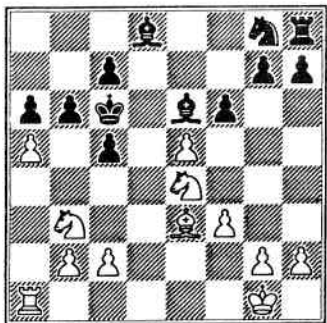


31...Qcb3! 32.axb3 Qxb3 33.Ec6 [33.Exc7 Qxd2+ 34.Exd2 Qxc7 35.Ec2 Qb6 36.Ec8+ Qe7 37.Exh8 Qxe3--] 33...Qxd2+ 34.Exd2 Qf8 35.Exa6 Ea7 36.Ec6 Qg7 37.Qf1 Ea1+! 38.Qxa1 Qa7+ 39.Qb1 Qxe3 40.Qc2 b4 [White cannot defend against the mating attack without great material loss] 0-1

**Fischer - Spasski**

Game 9: 1.e4 e5 2.Qf3 Qc6 3.Qb5 a6 4.Qxc6 dxc6 5.0-0 [Fischer temporarily revitalised the Exchange Ruy Lopez in the 1960s with this treatment] 5...f6 6.d4 exd4 7.Qxd4 c5 8.Qb3 Qxd1 9.Exd1 Qg4 10.f3 Qe6 11.Qc3 Qd6 12.Qe3 b6 13.a4 0-0-0 [13...Qf7] 14.a5 Qb7 15.e5! Qe7! [15...fxe5? 16.axb6 cxb6 17.Qe4 Qe7 18.Qbxc5+!+-; 15...Qxb3? 16.exd6 Qxc2 17.Qdcl Qg6 18.dxc7 Qxc7 19.axb6+ Qxb6 20.Qa4+ With a winning attack.] 16.Exd8 Qxd8 17.Qe4! [Fischer's friend Biyiasis played this in 1980 17.axb6 cxb6 18.Qe4 (18.Qxc5!? Qh6!∞ [Adorjan]) Qxb3! 19.Qd6+ Qc6 20.cxb3 Qe7! 21.Exa6 Qd5 A possibly premature draw agreed here in Adorjan - Ivkov, Skopje 1976.] 17...Qc6??

6



[17...Qxb3 18.cxb3 (18.exf6 Qxf6) Qe7 (18...fxe5? 19.axb6 cxb6 20.Qd6+ Qa7 21.Qf7+-; 18...f5 19.Qd1! Qe7 20.Qg5 Qc6

21.axb6 Qxg5 22.Qxg5 Qxb6 23.Qd7 Qe8 24.Qxg7 Qxe5 25.Qxh7 Qe1+ 26.Qf2 Qb1 27.h4!+- [Biyiasis - Vukovic, 1980]] 19.axb6 cxb6 20.Qd1 fxe5 21.Qd5 Qf6 22.Qd7+ Qc6 23.Qxf6+; 17...Qd5 [Suggested by Spasski after the game] 18.Qd1 [and Black has back rank problems]] 18.axb6 cxb6 19.Qbxc5! Qc8 [19...bxc5 20.Exa6+ Qd7 (20...Qb6 21.Qxc5 f5 22.Qxb6+ Qd5 23.Qd6+ Qxe5 24.Qd4+ Qf4; 20...Qd5 21.Qd6+) 21.Qxc5+] 20.Qxa6 fxe5 21.Qb4+ [If ... Qb5, Qa8; or ... Qc7 or d7, Qa7+; or Qb7, Qd6+ Qc7, Qxb6+. Black is already a ♗ down and will lose more.] 1-0

**Spasski - Fischer**

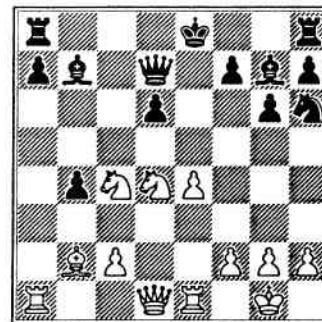
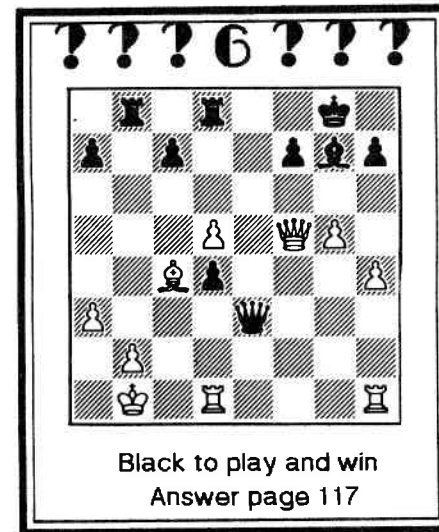
Game 10: 1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e6 3.Qc3 Qb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.cxd5 exd5 6.Qg5 h6 7.Qh4 c5 8.dxc5 [Kasparov's novelty, which he used to beat Korchnoi and even Spasski himself.] 8...Qc6 9.e3 g5 10.Qg3 Qa5!N [10...Qe4 11.Qf3 Qf6 12.Qb5 Qxc3 13.Qxc6+ bxc6 14.a3! [Kasparov - Spasski, Linares 1990; 1-0 (29) after a struggle]] 11.Qf3 [Now this move just loses a ♗. 11.Qd3!? [Idea Qe2]] 11...Qe4 12.Qd2 Qxc3 13.bxc3 Qxc3 14.Qb1 Qxc5 15.Qb5 Qa3 16.Qb3 Qxd2+ 17.Qxd2 Qa5 18.Qb5 [Now White can obtain opposite ♗s, and thus good drawing chances. Hardly a satisfactory outcome of the opening, however.] 18...Qxd2+ 19.Qxd2 Qd7 20.Qxc6 Qxc6 21.h4 Qe7 22.Qe5 f6 23.Qd4 g4 24.Qc1 Qe6 25.Qb4 h5 26.Qc3 Qhc8 27.a4 b6 28.Qc2 Qe8 29.Qb2 Qxc3 30.Qxc3 Qc8 31.e4 Qc6 32.exd5+ Qxd5 33.g3 Qc4 34.Qd4 Qd5 35.Qe3 Qc7 36.Qc3 f5 37.Qb2 Qe6 38.Qc3 Qd5+ 39.Qb2 Qe4 40.a5 bxa5 41.Qb5 a4 42.Qc5 Qb7+ 43.Qa3 a6 44.Qxa4 Qd5 45.Qa5 Qe5 46.Qxa6 Qb3 47.Qc7 Qe4 48.Qh7 Qxe3 [The only way Black can try to win] 49.fxe3 Qxe3 50.Exh5 Qe4

51.Qh8 Qf3 52.Qe8 Qxg3 53.h5 Qd3+ 54.Qb6 f4 55.Qc5 f3 56.Qd4 Qf5 57.Qf8 Qf4 58.h6 g3 59.h7 g2 60.h8Q g1Q+ 61.Qc4 Qc1+ 62.Qb3 Qc2+ 63.Qb4 Qe4+ 64.Qc3 Qc6+ 65.Qb3 Qd5+ 66.Qc3 Qc5+ 67.Qb2 Qb4+ 68.Qa2 1/2-1/2

**Fischer - Spasski**

Game 11: [Spasski was suffering from ill health, but he commented that Fischer was playing like a young man.] 1.e4 c5 2.Qf3 Qc6 3.Qb5 g6 [Fischer has only played this once before) against Matulovic in 1970 (drawn)] 4.Qxc6 [Against Matulovic he played c3, and got the worst of it] 4... bxc6 5.0-0 Qg7 6.Qe1 e5 7.b4! [This sacrifice to exploit his lead in development and Black's weak dark squares is reminiscent of the late Tal] 7...cxb4 8.a3 c5 [8...bxa3 [Only helps White develop] 9.Qxa3 Qa6 10.Qb2 d6 11.d4 [With strong pressure]] 9.axb4 cxb4 10.d4 exd4 11.Qb2 d6 [11...Qe7 [to castle; might be better] 12.Qxd4 [Black's dark squares are very weak once the ♗s are exchanged]] 12.Qxd4 Qd7 [Looks artificial, but Black had to prevent Qc6. ... Qf6 would be met by e5] 13.Qd2 Qb7 [Qe7 and 0-0 ASAP looks essential. White must still justify his sacrifice] 14.Qc4 Qh6 [At last he develops, but it's too late]

15.Qf5!! Qxb2 16.Qcxd6+ Qf8 17.Qxh6 f6 [17...Qxa1 18.Qxa1 Qe7 19.Qhxf7 Qhf8 20.Qg7 [Followed by Q discovers check, or e5 threatening Qf6+ and e6+]] 18.Qdf7! Qxd1 19.Qaxd1 Qe7 20.Qxh8 Exh8 21.Qf5+! gxf5 22.exf5+ Qe5 [22... Qf8 23.Qd8+ Qg7 24.Qd7+] 23.f4 Qc8 24.fxe5 Qxc2 25.e6 Qc6 26.Qc1 Qxc1 27.Qxc1 Qd6 28.Qd1+ Qe5 29.e7 a5 30.Qc1 Qd7 31.Qc5+ Qd4 32.Exa5 b3 33.Qa7 Qe8 34.Qb7 Qc3 35.Qf2 b2 36.Qe3 Qf7 37.g4 Qc2 38.Qd4 b1Q 39.Qxb1 Qxb1 40.Qc5 Qc2 41.Qd6 [If...Qe8 then Qe6, Qxf6, Qe6, f6-7; if Qd3 then Qd7, e8Q and wins the ♗&♗ endgame.] 1-0



Problem No 5. Dschandshgawa - Chandler, London 1990. 1...Rxf4+ 2 Kxf4 Bc5+ 3 Kg4 Bxh2. Problem No 6. 1...Rxb2+ ( 2 Kxb2 Qc3+ 3 Ka2 Qxc4+ 4 Ka1 d3 -+).

# OVERSEAS NEWS

By Peter Stuart NM

## BIEL

A resurgent Anatoly Karpov followed up his victory at Madrid with another convincing display in the category 16 (2627) tournament at Biel in July-August. For much of the way the Bulgarian GM Kiril Georgiev, buoyed by his 7th round win over the ex-World Champion, kept pace but three consecutive wins by Karpov starting in round 9 saw him open up a lead of 1½ points.

The big disappointment was the performance of Alexei Shirov who is rated only 5 points below Karpov. After a bright start of 3/4 the Latvian managed only another half point in the next 4 rounds; worse was to come as Shirov lost three games in a row near the end to finish just one place off the bottom.

Shirov has only just turned 20 so remains one of the brightest prospects around but Karpov's two ruthless victories over him here might have resolved the pecking order for the moment.

The other surprise was the fine performance by Georgiev who went through undefeated and was, in fact, the only player other than Karpov to beat 50%.

The fight for third place was very close but Tony Miles edged

out Alexander Belyavsky when he won their mutual encounter in the last round.

Karpov's progress through the field could best be described as inexorable; the following games give some idea.

### KARPOV - LAUTIER

QGD, Semi-Slav

1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 e3 e6 5 Nf3 Nbd7 6 Qc2 Bd6 7 Be2 0-0 8 0-0 Re8 9 Rd1 Qe7 10 h3 b6 11 e4 Nxe4 12 Nxe4 dxe4 13 Qxe4 Bb7 14 Bf4 Rad8 15 Bxd6 Qxd6 16 Ne5 Nxe5 17 dxe5 Qc7 18 Bf3 Ba8 19 Rxd8 Rxd8 20 Rd1 Rxd1+ 21 Bxd1 Qd8 22 Bf3 Qd2 23 b3 Qxa2 24 b4 Qa1+ 25 Kh2 Qa6 26 Qd4 Qc8 27 c5 bxc5 28 Qxc5 a6 29 Qe7 g6 30 h4 h5 31 Kg3 Qb7 32 Qxb7 Bxb7 33 Kf4 Kf8 34 Kg5 Ke7 35 Be4 Ba8 36 f3 Bb7 37 g4 Ba8 38 gxh5 gxh5 39 f4 Bb7 40 Bf3 Ba8 41 Kxh5, 1 - 0.

### SHIROV - KARPOV

Nimzoindian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 f3 d5 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 c5 7 cxd5 Nxd5 8 Qd3 b6 9 e4 Ba6 10 Qd2 Bxf1 11 Kxf1 Ne7 12 Ne2 Nbc6 13 dxc5 Qc7 14 Qf4 e5 15 Qg4 0-0 16 Kf2 Na5 17 cxb6 Qxb6+ 18 Be3 Qc6 19 Rhd1 Nc4 20 Bg5 f6 21 Bc1 Qb6+ 22 Kg3 f5 23 exf5 Nxf5+ 24 Kh3 Nce3 25 Bxe3 Nxe3 26 Qe4 Qe6+ 27 Kg3 Nxd1 28 Rxd1 Rad8 29 Re1 Qf5

	Ka	Ge	Mi	La	Be	Ko	Sh	Ha					
1 Karpov A. USA	g	2715	xx	0½	½	1½	1½	11	11	½	1	10½	
2 Georgiev K. BUL	g	2610	1½	xx	½	½	½	½	½	11	1½	9	
3 Miles A. ENG	g	2595	½	½	xx	½	½	1	10	0	½	7	
4 Lautier J. FRA	g	2580	0½	½	½	xx	10	½	½	½	1½	6½	
5 Belyavsky A. UKR	g	2595	0½	½	½	0	0	1	xx	½	1	6½	
6 Korchnoi V. SWI	g	2575	00	½	½	0	1	xx	0	½	½	6	
7 Shirov A. LAT	g	2710	00	00	10	½	½	1	xx	½	1	5½	
8 Hansen C. DEN	g	2635	½	0	½	1½	½	0	½	½	0	xx	5

30 Qxf5 Rxf5 31 Kf2 Rd2 32 Rb1 Ra2 33 Rb5 Rxa3 34 c4 Rf6 35 Rxe5 Rc6 36 c5 Ra5 37 Re7 Rxc5 38 Nf4 Re5 39 Rc7 Ra4, 0 - 1.

### KARPOV - MILES

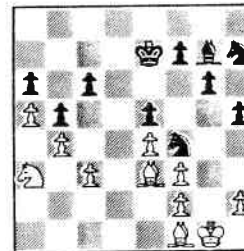
Queen's Pawn

1 d4 e6 2 c4 Bb4+ 3 Bd2 Bxd2+ 4 Qxd2 b6 5 Nc3 Bb7 6 e4 Nh6 7 f4 f5 8 e5 Nf7 9 0-0-0 g5 10 Nf3 Rg8 11 Be2 Na6 12 h3 gxf4 13 Qxf4 Qe7 14 g4 fxg4 15 hxg4 Ng5 16 d5 Nxf3 17 Bxf3 0-0-0 18 Rh6 Rg7 19 Rf6 exd5 20 cxd5 Re8 21 g5 Kb8 22 Bh5 Reg8 23 Bf7 Rc8 24 e6 dxe6 25 dxe6 Nb4 26 a3 Nc6 27 b4 Qf8 28 Nd5 Qd6 29 e7 Rxf7 30 Rxf7 Qe6 31 Rf8 Ne5 32 Rxc8+ Bxc8 33 Qf6 Qh3 34 Qxe5 Qxa3+ 35 Kd2, 1 - 0.

### KARPOV - HANSEN

Pirc Defence

1 d4 d6 2 e4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Be2 0-0 6 0-0 c6 7 Bf4 Nbd7 8 Re1 Qb6 9 Qc1 e5 10 dxe5 dxe5 11 Be3 Qc7 12 Nd2 Rd8 13 Rd1 Nf8 14 Nc4 Rxd1+ 15 Qxd1 Ne8 16 a4 Ne6 17 Nb1 b6 18 c3 Nf4 19 Bf1 Be2 20 Nbd2 h5 21 Qc2 Rd8 22 b4 Nf6 23 Nf3 Nh7 24 Rd1 Rxd1 25 Qxd1 Bg4 26 Qd6 Qxd6 27 Nxd6 Kf8 28 a5 Ke7 29 Nc4 Bxf3 30 gxf3 b5 31 Na3 a6



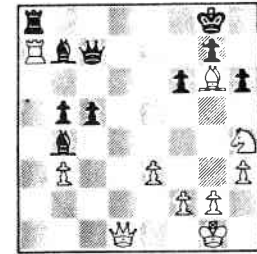
32 Nxb5 cxb5 33 Bxb5 Ng5 34 Bxa6 Nge6 35 Bc4 Kd8 36 a6 Kc8 37 b5 Bf8 38 b6 Bc5 39 Bd5 Nxd5 40 exd5 Bxe3 41 b7+ Kc7 42 dxe6 Bc5 43 exf7, 1 - 0.

### KARPOV - SHIROV

QGD, Semi-Slav

1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 e3 e6

5 Nf3 Nbd7 6 Qc2 Bd6 7 Be2 0-0 8 0-0 dxc4 9 Bxc4 b5 10 Be2 Re8 11 Rd1 Qc7 12 b3 e5 13 h3 Bb7 14 Bb2 a6 15 dxe5 Nxe5 16 a4 Rad8 17 Ng5 Qe7 18 Nce4 Nxe4 19 Nxe4 Bb4 20 Ng3 f6 21 Bxe5 Qxe5 22 Bd3 h6 23 Bg6 Rf8 24 Nf5 c5 25 axb5 axb5 26 Ra7 Qc7 27 Nh4 Rxd1+ 28 Qxd1 Ra8



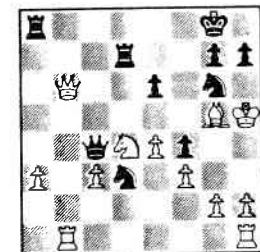
29 Qg4 Qc6 30 Rxb7 Qxb7 31 Qe6+ Kh8 32 Be4, 1 - 0.

Of course others played interesting chess too. A popular feature of Biel congresses is the daily Torero prize for the best game. Here is Georgiev's best effort.

### SHIROV - GEORGIEV

Nimzoindian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 f3 d5 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 c5 7 cxd5 Nxd5 8 Qd3 b6 9 e4 Ba6 10 Qd2 Bxf1 11 Kxf1 Ne7 12 Ne2 Nbc6 13 dxc5 Qc8 14 Qe3 0-0 15 cxb6 Rd8 16 Kf2 axb6 17 Rb1 Ne5 18 Qxb6 Qc4 19 Be3 Nd3+ 20 Kg3 f5 21 Bg5 Rd7 22 Nd4 f4+ 23 Kh4 Ng6+ 24 Kh5



24...Nf8 25 Qc6 Qa2 26 Rhg1 e5 27 Qxa8 Qf7+ 28 Kh4 h6 29 g4 hxg5+

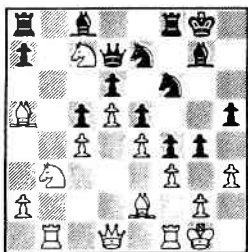
30 Kh3 exd4 31 cxd4 Nxf2+ 32 Kg2 Qa2 33 Qb8 Nd3+ 34 Kh1 Qe2 35 Rgf1 Rxd4 36 Qb3+ Kh7 37 Qb5 Rd6 38 h4 Ng6 39 Qxg5 Nxh4 40 Qxh4+ Rh6 41 Qxh6+ Kxh6, 0 - 1.

The Super-Torero prize for the best game of the whole congress was won by the Bulgarian GM Vasil Spassov for the following game in the Master Tournament.

#### BAQUERO - SPASSOV

King's Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d5 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be2 e5 7 0-0 Nc6 8 d5 Ne7 9 Nd2 c5 10 Rb1 b6 11 b4 Ne8 12 bxc5 bxc5 13 Nb3 f5 14 f3 f4 15 Bd2 h5 16 Be1 g5 17 h3 Nf6 18 Nb5 g4 19 Ba5 Qd7 20 Nc7



20...gxf3 21 Nxa8 Kh7 22 gxf3 Bh6 23 Rf2 Rg8+ 24 Kh1 Ne8 25 Qf1 Rg3 26 Rh2 h4 27 Be1 Nf6 28 Rg2 Nh5 29 Rxf3 fxf3 30 f4 Nxf4 31 Bg4 Qb7 32 Qf3 Qxa8 33 Na5 Bxf4 34 Qxf4 Qf8 35 Rb7 Nd3 36 Qf5+ Qxf5 37 exf5 Nxe1, 0 - 1.

#### ALTENSTEIG

Ukrainian GM Oleg Romanishin won a category 11 event in this German town in July.

Scores: 1 Romanishin 8; 2-4 GM Kindermann (GER), GM Ribli (HUN) & GM Schlosser (GER) 6½; 5 IM Stefansson (ICE) 6; 6-7 GM Vogt (GER) & IM Stangl (GER) 5½; 8 IM Gabriel (GER) 5; 9-10 IM Brunner (SWI) & IM K.Müller (GER) 4½; 11 IM Sadler (ENG) 4; 12 IM Luther (GER) 3½.

#### NORDIC ZONAL

This year's Nordic Championship doubled as the Zonal tournament. The 18-player line-up included 14 grandmasters. Favourite Simen Agdestein (NOR) won the 9-rounder with 6½ points while GMs Hellers (SWE) and Hjartarson (ICE) tied for second on 6 and must play off for the second Interzonal place.

#### BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

Julian Hodgson won the 11-round Swiss with a record 10/11 to make it two British titles in a row. Hodgson was a clear favourite in the absence of stars like Short, Speelman, Adams, Nunn and Chandler.

Other leading scores in the 56-player event were: 2-3 IM Martin & GM Mestel 8; 4-6 GM Hebden, IM Levitt & Kumaran 7½.

#### MOSCOW

An 84-player Rapid (25 minutes) tournament in August was won by Anatoly Karpov who continued his golden summer.

Almost all of the players, most of whom were GMs, were born in the former Soviet Union. The 9-round Swiss saw a three-way tie for first with Karpov, Gulko and Alexander Ivanov all scoring 7.

Sharing fourth place on 6½ were IM Dragomaretsky (RUS), GM Gurevich (BEL), GM Oll (EST), GM Psakhis (ISR) & GM Salov (RUS).

A play-off saw Karpov head off the two American GMs with 3½/4; Gulko was second on 2½ while Ivanov failed to score.

Later in the month a Mikhail Tal Memorial tournament was won jointly by Russian GMs Krasenkov, Makarichev and Rashkovsky with 6½ points in the 9-round Swiss of 64 players (the bulk of them GMs).

Next, on 6, were IM Minasian (ARM) and GMs Epishin, Kharlov,

Tseshkovsky, Vyzmanavin, Yakovich (all RUS), Naumkin (UKR), Petrosian (ARM) & Sveshnikov (LAT).

#### POLANICA ZDROJ

The Rubinstein Memorial tournament was another success for Oleg Romanishin who scored 8/11 in the category 12 event. His only loss was to Viktor Korchnoi who was undefeated in second place.

Scores: 1 GM Romanishin (UKR) 8; 2 GM Korchnoi (SWI) 7½; 3-4 GM Chernin (HUN) & GM Dorfman (FRA) 7; 5-6 GM Adorian (HUN) & GM Cifuentes (CHI) 6; 7-8 GM Cebalo (CRO) & IM Kuczynski (POL) 5; 9 IM Gdanski (POL) 4½; 10 GM Flear (ENG) 4; 11 IM Mainka (GER) 3½; 12 IM Kaminski (POL) 2½.

#### LONDON

The Lloyds Bank Open in August was won jointly by GMs Jon Speelman (ENG) and Gennady Timoshenko (RUS) with 8/10, the former being awarded the trophy thanks to his superior tie-break points.

Sharing third place were four English players: GMs Norwood and Watson, IMs Howell and Sadler.

#### ARUBA

This Dutch Caribbean island was the venue of an interesting match between teams of veterans and women. The double-round Scheveningen system event was won by the veterans 39:33.

The individual top scorer was Lev Polugaevsky with 8½/12 while second was Judit Polgar on 7½.

The other scores were: Oscar Panno 7; Borislav Ivkov & Zsuzsa Polgar 6½; Pia Cramling, Effim Geller & Vassily Smyslov 6; Alisa Galliamova & Wolfgang Uhlmann 5; Ketewan Arakhamia & Maya Chiburdanidze 4.

### What would like to see in your magazine?

Occasionally, we get suggestions from some players on how to improve the magazine.

A recent one we think has merit was a return of the "Poser Panel". Readers sent in queries on chess matters and the editor passed them on to stronger or more suitable players. We have already sounded out a few "experts". All we need now are the questions. It's up to you.

We would like to give you more combinations but never seem to finish up with a seven centimetre space. Usually the spaces are too small for anything except perhaps, putting back things we have already cut out! Making up diagrams is a pain, too.

The Fischer-Spassky story was put together by Jonathan Sarfati and ChessBase. Availability of a laser printer also helped.

It's beautiful, isn't it. We are hoping to get an update for the DTP program which should help but ChessBase and a laser printer are just a little bit out of reach. Our use of Atari was because that's what ChessBase was designed for. It is just unfortunate that PCs are more popular here.

Presumably Nic-Base would do the same job. One of the advantages is the ability to print out diagrams whenever needed.

Those are our dreams. What kind of magazine do you like?

# WELLINGTON

## December 1890 – January 1891

83

NZ Mail 16th January 1891

**R J Barnes v G Bolton**

1 f4 Nf6 2 Nf3 d5 3 e3 Bg4 4 Be2 Bxf3 5 Bxf3 Nc6 6 b3 e6 7 Bb2 Be7 8 Nc3 0-0 9 Ne2 Bc5 10 g4 Ne4 11 h4 f5 12 g5 Be7 13 d3 Nd6 14 Qd2 Ne8 15 a3 Bd6 16 0-0-0 Qe7 17 b4 a5 18 c3 axb4 19 cxb4 Nxb4 20 axb4 Bxb4 21 Qc2 Ba3 22 Nc3 Bxb2+ 23 Qxb2 Qc5 24 d4 Qa5 25 Kc2 Nd6 26 Ra1 Qb6 27 Qxb6 cxb6 28 Be2 Ra5 29 Rhb1 Rxa1 30 Rxa1 Rc8 31 Rb1 Ne4 32 Rb3 Kf7 33 Bd3 Nxc3 34 Rxc3 Rxc3+ 35 Kxc3 Ke7 36 K4 Kd6 37 Kb5 Kc7 38 Be2 h6 39 gxh6 gxh6 40 Bh5 Kd7 41 Kxb6 Kd8 42 Kxb7 Kd7 43 Bg6 Kd6 44 Be8 Ke7 45 Bb5 Kd8 46 Kc6 Ke7 47 Kc7 Kf7 48 Kd8 Kf6 49 Bd7 Kg6 50 Be8+ 1-0.

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NZ Mail 27th February 1891

**R J Barnes v W Brown**

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 exd4 4 Nxd4 Qf6 5 Be3 Bc5 6 c3 Nge7 7 Bc4 Ng6 8 0-0 Nge5 9 Bb3 Nd8 10 f4 Ng6 11 Qd3 Qb6 12 Nd2 Bxd4 13 Bxd4 c5 14 Be3 0-0 15 Nf3 d6 16 Rad1 Nc6 17 Ng5 Nd8 18 Qxd6 Qxd6 19 Rxd6 b6 20 h3 Nn8 21 Rfd1 Nb7 22 R6d3 Na5 23 Bd5 Rf8 24 f5 h6 25 Nf3 Re8 26 Bf4 Ba6 27 Bxb8 Rxb8 28 e5 Re8 29 e6 fx6 30 Bxe6+ Kh7 31 Rd8 Rxe6 32 fx6 Ng6 33 R1d7 Nc6 34 Ra8 Bc4 35 Rc7 Bxe6 36 Rxc6 Bd5 37 R6c8 Bxa8 38 Rxa8 Nf4 39 Rxa7 Nd3 40 b3 b5 41 Rb7 b4 42 cxb4 Nxb4 43 a3 Nc2 44 a4 Na3 45 a5 1-0.

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NZ Mail 2nd January 1891

**R J Barnes v A I Littlejohn**

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 c5 4 cxd5 exd5 5 dxc5 d4 6 Ne4 Bxc5 7 Qa4+ Bd7 8 Qc4 Na6 9 Nxc5 Qa5+ 10 b4 Qxb4+ 11 Qxb4 Nxb4 12 Kd1 Bb5 13 Ba3 a5 14 Bxb4 axb4 15 Nf3 b6 16 Nb3 Ba5 17 Nfxd4 Nf6 18 e3 0-0 19 Bd3 Rfd8 20 Ke2 Nd5 21 Rhc1 g6 22 Be4 Nc3+ 23 Rxc3 bxc3 24 Bxa8 Rxa8 25 Rcl Bxb3 26 axb3 Ra2+ 27 Rc2 Rb2 28 Kd3 b5 29 Kxc3 Rb1 30 Nxb5 h5 31 h4 Kg7 32 Na3 Ra1 33 Nc4 f6 34 b4 g5 35 hxg5 fxg5 36 Ne5 Kf6 37 Nf3 Rb1 38 Rb2 Rc1+ 39 Kd4 Kf5 40 b5 Rc7 41 b6 Rb7 42 Kc5 g4 43 Nh4+ 1-0.

86

NZ Mail 20th February 1891

**R J Barnes v J Mouat**

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Be7 4 0-0 Bf6 5 c3 Nge7 6 d4 exd4 7 cxd4 Ng6 8 Re1 0-0 9 d5 Nce5 10 Nxe5 Bxe5 11 Rf1 Qf6 12 Qb3 c6 13 Bd3 b5 14 Nd2 c5 15 Qxb5 Rb8 16 Qxc5 Bxb2 17 Bxb2 Rxb2 18 Nc4 d6 19 Qxd6 Rxf2 20 Qxf6 Rxf6 21 Rxf6 gxh6 22 Na5 Ne5 23 Bc4 Bd7 24 Bb3 Rb8 25 Rc1 Rb6 26 Nc4 Rb4 27 Nxe5 fx6 28 Rc7 Ba4 29 d6 Bxb3 30 d7 Rd4 31 Rc8+ Kg7 32 d8Q Rxd8 33 Rxd8 Bc4 34 a3 Kg6 35 Kf2 Kg5 36 Ke3 f6 37 Rd7 a6 38 Rxxh7 Kg6 39 Rc7 Bb5 40 g3 Kg5 41 h4+ Kg6 42 g4 Kh6 43 Rc3 Bd7 44 g5+ fxg5 45 hxg5+ Kxg5 46 Rd3 Bb5 47 Rd6 Bc4 48 Kf3 a5 49 Rc6 Bb3 50 Rc5 a4 51 Rxe5+ Kf6 52 Kf4 Be6 53 Ra5 Bb3 54 a5+ Ke7 55 Ra6 Kf7 56 Ke4 and later 1-0.

87

NZ Mail 13th February 1891

**R J Barnes v F V Siedeberg**

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bd3 c5 5 dxc5 Bxc5 6 exd5 Nxd5 7 Nxd5 Qxd5 8 Bb5+ Bd7 9 Qxd5 exd5 10 Bxd7+ Nxd7 11 Nf3 0-0 12 0-0 Re8 13 Bd2 Re2 14 Re1 Rae8 15 g3 f6 16 c3 R8e5 17 Rxe2 Rxe2 18 Kg2 Ne5 19 Nxe5 fx6 20 Bc1 Kf7 21 Kf3 Rc2 22 e4 Ke6 23 h3 e4+ 24 Kg2 Bxf2 25 Rxf2 Rxc1 26 Re2 b6 27 Rd2 Ke5 28 Kf2 a5 29 Ke3 Rg1 30 Kf2 Ra1 31 Rd4 Ra2 32 Rd2 Rxa4 33 Ke3 Ra1 34 Rg2 Re1+ 35 Kd2 Rh1 36 h4 b5 37 Ke3 b4 38 cxb4 axb4 39 Rc2 d4+ 40 Kd2 Rh2+ 41 Kd1 Rxc2 42 Kxc2 d3+ 43 Kd2 Kd4 44 g4 e3+ 45 Ke1 Ke4 46 g5 Kf3 47 h5 d2+ 48 Kd1 Kf2 49 g6 e2+ 50 Kxd2 e1Q+ 51 Kc2 hxg6 52 hxg6 Ke3 53 Kb3 Kd3 54 Ka2 Qe6+ 55 b3 Kc2 56 Ka1 Qa6# 0-1.

88

NZ Mail 6th February 1891

**G Bolton v W Brown**

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 d3 Bc5 5 h3 d6 6 a3 Ne7 7 Nc3 c6 8 0-0-0-0 9 Na2 Ng6 10 Ng3 Be6 11 c3 d5 12 exd5 cxd5 13 Ba2 Qc7 14 Be3 Bd6 15 Qe1 Re8 16 Bg5 Nd7 17 Be3 h6 18 Bb1 f5 19 Ne2 Nf6 20 Nh2 f4 21 Bd2 Qd7 22 f3 Kh8 23 Qf2 b6 24 d4 Bf5 25 Ng4 Bxb1 26 Rxb1 Qe7 27 Rfe1 e4 28 Qf1 e3 29 Bc1 Nxxg4 30 hxg4 Qg5 31 b4 Rac8 32 Bb2 h5 33 gxh5 Qxh5 34 Nc1 Re6 35 Qa6 Ne7 36 Kf1 Qh1+ 37 Ke2 Qxg2+ 38 Kd1 Qd2# 0-1.

# ANNOTATORS WANTED

Anyone interested in the history of chess in New Zealand will have come across the seven little red books published from 1911 to 1921 covering the congresses of that time. A Mr H L James was renowned, locally and overseas, for his annotations which appeared in some of the books.

Those books, initially at least, showing every game of each congress were published by the New Zealand Chess Association. Funding was mainly done through solicited donations.

Since 1976 bulletins have been produced at every congress covering almost all games played. Prior to that date, Zyg Frankel produced two years' games (1961, 1962) and our president, Bill Poole had a lot to do with one before that.

During my researches, I have come across all the games (45) of the 1890-1891 congress held in Wellington. The first six games, by my filing system are given opposite.

I would like to begin a project to reproduce those games in a small red book like those mentioned in the first paragraph. A congress photo is available and Fedor Kelling, our first historian, has recorded many details of the players. What we need to complete the picture are annotations.

I am not planning to do this myself. I would like it to be a joint effort by New Zealand chessplayers. My hope is that many stronger players will contribute annotations to these games. The ones used would be chosen by an editorial committee and credited to the contributors. Should anyone wish to join with me in this project, I will supply copies of all the games on request (errors and omissions excepted!).

How to fund the printing of the books will be tackled when their production looks possible. **This is not intended to make money!**

Bill Ramsay.

## NEW ZEALAND CHESS

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## Battles of Hastings

A History of the Hastings International Chess Congress

by Reg Cload

Games Selection by Raymond D. Keene (GM)

141 + x pages. Paperback. Pergamon Chess Series (1991).

The Hastings International Chess Congress is the longest running traditional congress in the world. Reg Cload, the current Chairman of the Hastings Chess Club, narrates the history of the Congress, from the preparation of the first one in 1895 right up to 1989-90. He also gives a good account of the main organisers of the tourney, in particular Herbert E. Dobell. This master of organisation served the Hastings Club for fifty years and was the brains behind the first congress, yet he also had time to win the Club Championship three times, serve as Town Councillor and even Deputy Mayor of Hastings.

The first congress in 1895 had all the best players in the world - World Champion Lasker, ex-Champ Steinitz, challengers Chigorin and Gunsberg - yet the unknown American Pillsbury won in a dramatic finish.

After that, there was a long break before the 1919 "Victory Congress", to commemorate the Armistice. This was overwhelmingly won by Capablanca. The next Congress in 1922/3, won by Rubinstein, was the start of the traditional Congresses which have been running every year since, apart from the war years. Every world champion except Fischer and Kasparov has played in at least one Hastings Congress.

Raymond Keene has selected a good set of games. The games are well annotated, often by the players themselves. Overall, this book is worthwhile both for those looking for attractive and instructive games, and those interested in chess history.

The following game features original play by C. H. O'D. Alexander, who went on to tie for first with World Championship candidate David Bronstein, and even beat Bronstein in their individual game.

Tolush, A - Alexander, C  
Hastings, 1953

1.d4 f5 2.e3 [Passive] 2...♠f6  
3.♠d3 d6 4.♠e2 e5 5.dxe5 dxe5  
6.0-0 ♠c5 7.♠g3 g6 8.♠c4 ♖e7  
[Black avoids the exchange of  
♖s to maximise his attacking  
chances.] 9.♖d3 ♠c6 10.a3 e4  
11.♖e2 [11.♖b3 ♠d7 12.♖xb7?  
♠b8 13.♖a6 ♠b6 14.♖a4 ♠e5-+]  
11...♠e5 12.♠a2 h5! [Quite a  
common way of annoying ♠s on  
their ♠3 squares is to push  
the ♠f1.] 13.b4 ♠d6 14.f4  
[Rather weakening, but ♠e1 h4,  
♠e1 h3 undermines the square  
f3.] 14...exf3 15.gxf3 h4 16.  
♠h1 g5! [Attacking with  
necessary speed. If Black  
spent time preparing to castle  
long, White would have  
obtained counterplay with  
c4-5.] 17.♠d2 [17.c4 g4 18.♠d2  
(18.c5 ♠xf3+) gxf3 19.♠xf3  
♠g8+ 20.♠f2 ♠xf3 21.♖xf3 ♖e5  
[With a fork on ♠a1 & ♠h2, as  
well as threats of ♠e4, leave

white defenceless]] 17...♖g7!  
[17...g4 18.f4] 18.♠b2 g4

1



19.f4 [19.fxg4 ♠exg4 20.♠xf6  
♠xf6+ 21.♖g2 ♠g4 22.♠f3 h3-+]  
19...♠f3+ 20.♖g2 h3+ 21.♖f2  
♠xd2 22.♖xd2 [22.♠xf6 ♠e4+]  
22...♠e4+ 23.♖g1 ♖xb2 24.♖d5  
[Resigning is stronger] 24...  
♖f6 25.♠b3 c6 26.♖d3 ♠e6 27.  
♠xe6 ♖xe6 28.♖d4 0-1

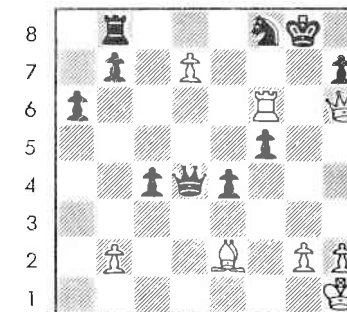
# CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

No, this is not the usual column. We haven't heard from our correspondent and these two Benoni games were received too late for the previous issue. This from the 58th championship (1991-92).

R Dive v J O Bishop Notes by Russell Dive.

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 e4 g6 7 f4 Bg7 8 Bb5+ A Kasparov speciality against the Benoni. 8...Nfd7 The "positional" line. Great complications arise after either 8...Nbd7 or Bd7. 9 Bd3 0-0 10 Nf3 Na6 One of the main lines in this variation. 11 0-0 Nc7 12 a4 a6 13 Be3 Re8 14 Bf2 Rb8 15 e5 This move comes as a nasty shock to Black who had assumed that this move was not possible. 15...dxe5 16 Bh4 Bf6 Not 16...Nf6 as 17 fxe5 wins the knight. Also, if 16...f6 then 17 d6 Na8 (...Ne6 18 fxe5 gives White a fine position) 18 Bc4+ Kh8 19 fxe5 Nxe5 20 Nxe5 Rxe5 21 Bg3 picks up the rook on e5 or b8. 17 d6 Na8 A better move is 17...Nd5. After 18 Nxd5 Bxh4 19 Nxb4 Qxh4 20 g3 White retains the initiative but there is plenty of play left. 18 Bxf6 Qxf6 19 Ne4 Qd8 20 Qd2 A strong, quiet move, designed to infiltrate the weakened black squares around the king. 20...exf4 21 Qxf4 Nab6 Here come the Black defenders 22 Qh6 f5 23 Nfg5 Nf8 24 a5 If White could get a check on the a2-g8 diagonal Black would be finished. 24...c4 25 Be2 Rxe4 Black is defending resourcefully. If 25...fxe4 26 Rf7. 26 Nxe4 fxe4 27 axb6 Qxb6+ 28 Kh1 Be6 Again, good defence. If Black can get his pieces in play quickly, he will be looking good. 28...Qxd6 is bad because of 29 Bxc4+ Be6 30 Rf6. 29 Rf6 Qd4 Here, I was getting quite worried because it looked like White's attack was running out of steam. 30 Raf1 Bf5 Has White blundered? What about his trapped rook? 31 R1xf5 gxf5

32 d7 The game clincher. White's mad suicidal attack breaks through, finally. Whew! 32...b5 Not 32...Qxd7 33 Bxc4+ followed by mate on f8. Or 32...Nxd7 33 Rd6 Qf2 (Qxb2 34 Rxd7 wins a piece) 34 h3 Ne5 35 Bxc4+ Nxc4 36 Rd7 with mate unstoppable. 33 Rd6 Qf2 34 Qg5+ Kh8 If 34...Kf7 then 35 Bh5+. 35 h3 1-0. The finish would be 35...Qxe2 36 d8Q Rxd8 37 Rxd8 Qe1+ 38 Kh2 Qb4 39 Qf6+ Kg8 40 Rc8 followed by Rc7 and mate. An enjoyable and nerve-wracking game.



a b c d e f g h

Martin Post writes: This was my first time in TT Championship when I did not have a particularly good time. One jewel among stones, however, was the win against defending champion P W Stuart.

**P W Stuart v M Post** Notes by Martin Post.

**1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 Nf3 Qc7** Black waits for White to commit himself - whether he will fianchetto, play e4 or use the knight tour variation Nf3-d2-c4. I was not comfortable with playing g6 if White used the first or third options. Qc7 is almost always a good move for Black in the Benoni. **7 e4 Bg4** An unusual line where Black gets rid of the usually passive QB for White's active KN. **8 Be2 Bxf3 9 Bxf3 a6** Preparing the usual ...b5 and preventing Nb5, which gets uncomfortable now that e4 is defended. **10 a4 Nbd7 11 0-0 g6 12 Bf4 Bg7 13 Rc1** If White had played 13 e5, play may have gone 13...dxe5 14 d6 Qb8 15 Re1 0-0 16 Bxe5 Nxe5 17 Rxe5 Nfd7 and the white d-pawn may have been pushed a bit too far. **13...Qb8** Otherwise 14 b4. **14 g4 0-0 15 Be2 15 g5 Ne8** is probably playable though there would be nice squares for Black on e5, d4 and b5. **15...Re8 16 Qc2 Ne5** A good square - now that the rook can recapture, rather than the pawn. **17 h3 h6 18 Bg3 g5** It is important in the Benoni to control the black squares due to the potential power of the black KB. **19 Nd1** This may have been headed for f5 but it weakens the key squares e4 and b5. 19 Kg2 or b3 were probably better. **19...b5** May as well - sometimes opportunity strikes but once. **20 b3 Ng6 21 f3 Nf4** Black can afford this swap. Compensation for the doubled pawns are White's loss of the black-square bishop and control of g3, if needed, for tactical purposes. **22 Bxf4 gxf4 23 axb5 axb5 24 Qd2 Ra3 25 Rb1 Qb6 26 Kh1 c4** Peter said later he had underestimated the storm resulting from this move. If 27 bxc4 Nxe4 28 Qxf4 Ng3+ or, in this line 28 fxe4 Rxh3+ 29 Kg2 Rg3+ 30 Kh1 Qd8! **27 Qc1 Rxb3 28 Rxb3 cxb3 29 Qc6** If 29 Qxf4 Nxd5 and White has helped Black to use his bishop. **29...Qxc6 30 dxc6 Nd5 31 Bxb5 Nc7 32 Bd3 Rb8** The White pieces are not well placed to stop the pawn but Black has to be accurate. **33 Nf2 b2 34 Rb1 Rb3 35 Kg2 Bd4 36 Be2 Rb6 37 Nd3 Rxc6 38 Nxf4 Rc1 39 Bd3 Rxb1 40 Bxb1 Nb5 41 Nd5 Na3** And Black wins a piece. A little hint if one is a lower rated player, like myself, playing a 2100+ player. Don't expect them to resign early, or ever. They will fight on, hoping you will make a mistake. In an OTB game against Mark Noble last year, I had to carry through to checkmate rather than have the game end with his prior resignation. Now, back to the present game. **42 Bd3 b1Q 43 Bxb1 Nxb1 44 Ne7+ Kh7 45 Nf5 Be5 46 h4 Bf4 47 Kf2 Nc3 48 Kg2 Kg8 49 Kh3 Kf8 50 h5 f6 51 Nh4 Kf7 52 Ng6 Ne2 0-1.**

## OUR MAN IN SYDNEY

A special offer by Budget Travel for a trip to Sydney-Melbourne-Wellington was the editor's excuse to attend the **Cepacol 30/30** before visiting family in Melbourne.

The venue was the Shore Inn, a five-star hotel on Sydney's North Shore. The other five stars were the Polgar family; mother, father, Zsuzsa, Sofia and Judit. Altogether there were 202 starters in the three events; Open, under 1800 and under 1400. I asked the organisers to apply the exchange rate to my rating (1450) so as to increase my chances of a win but they declined.

A slow start by yours truly pushed me down to the 1500s and then it really became fun. The impression I got was that Aussie openings were not so hot but their middlegame made up for any discrepancies. I finished with four wins and two draws from the eleven rounds. Could have also won in the last round but confused myself and arrived at the board with 10 minutes left on the clock.

A class hotel is certainly a good place to hold a chess tournament. (Ask Invercargill!) They have carpeted space, accommodation, food and drink and the staff have been trained to be pleasant and helpful.

The tournament must have cost Cepacol a fortune though there were several other sponsors.

I suspect they didn't all provide money. Sometimes it would have been goods and services necessary for the tournaments such as special scoresheets, signs, computers, photocopiers, prizes and so on.

Michael Walsh, organiser, had two DOPs for each tourney and it all went like clockwork. Starting time on both days was the sensible, considerate, adult time of 11.30am; 30 minutes between rounds so that we finished at 8pm on Saturday, 6.30 on the Sunday not counting the presentations.

The half hour breaks were sufficient to buy and eat the hotel's filled rolls (a lunch in themselves) and maybe a little glass.

Talked with many people, particularly Mr and Mrs Polgar. It appears they like this corner of the world and would not be averse to coming again.

Paul Bennett called in on both days and when in Melbourne I spoke to Adrian Turner. Told them both about the 100th but don't know if they are coming.

Went to two or three chess clubs and found the Australian scene is similar to ours. We both need a big boost.

Oh yes. Zsuzsa came first, 10/11, Judit second followed by Guy West, Darryl Johansen and Sofia. Guy and Darryl had a win against the top two respectively.

## INSIDE STORY

Continued

A scale of points will be created with juniors able to score most points from the national championship, a little less from North and South Islands and less again from Junior and Under-16 with certain regional events making up the fourth tier. Eligible players must play in at least two of the groups, best result from three will count (two if the player only played in two). First award is expected to be for 1992 and made at the coming congress.

Forty schools have now registered their participation in the federation's chess-in-schools programme. Since the "privatisation" of schools we have had some difficulty attaining mass coverage of this important sector. However, Ted Frost has compiled a comprehensive list of schools, players and

### 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, 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. Phone 663-935 (clubrooms). Contact, Brian Nijman, phone 348-0576.

**ASHBURTON CC** meets Mondays 7.30pm (Feb-Oct inclusive), Room R5, Ashburton College, Walnut Avenue. Roy Keeling 86-936, Stephen Taylor 85-761. Post: PO Box 204, Ashburton.

**OTAGO CC** meets Wednesdays and Saturdays 7.30pm at 7 Maitland Street, Dunedin. Phone 477-6919 (clubrooms). Pres, David Reid, 12 Marquis Street, Dunedin, phone 473-7652.

**INVERCARGILL CC** meets Wednesdays 8pm at Staff Room, South School, Ness Street. Contact, Robert Mackway-Jones, 5 Pine Cres, phone 217-1164 or Allan McCall, 218-2204.

**NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION**, PO Box 3278, Wellington. Local and overseas play. Contact, J W (Sandy) Maxwell, phone 237-4753.

coaches or liaison officers which should simplify future approaches.

Council has approved applications for the title of FIDE Master by Martin Dreyer, Paul Garbett, Russell Dive, Anthony Ker and Mark Noble.

*This report has been written by the editor. Please keep that in mind when reading the rest.*

A motion was tabled that criticised the editorial policy and actions of the editor and requested his replacement. Subsequently, a sub-committee was instructed to interview the editor and report back to council.

The report recommended that his services be retained. The editor, in reply, conceded that there were possibilities of conflicting loyalties (as a member of council and a possible dissenter) but denied any significant conflicts had appeared.

The motion was withdrawn. There may be small changes but we trust the matter has now been resolved.

## CLUB DIRECTORY

**AUCKLAND CHESS ASSOCIATION**, meets Tuesdays, 7.30pm. President, Ortvin Sarapu, Secretary, Aidan-B Howard. Postal address: 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden.

**AUCKLAND CHESS CENTRE** meets Mondays 7.15pm at 17 Cromwell Street, Mt Eden, Phone 602-042 (clubrooms). Martin Dreyer, 142b Upland Road, Remuera, Phone 522-2781.

**DEVONPORT CC** meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, Methodist Church Hall, Owens Road, Devonport. Philip Hair, phone 458-673; David Shead, phone 456-175. Postal 18 Grove Road., Devonport.

**HOWICK-PAKURANGA CC** meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall (opposite Highland Park), Howick. Contact: Paul Spiller, 1/6 Kookaburra Place, Howick Phone 5354-962.

**NORTH SHORE CC** meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, Northcote Community Centre, cnr College Road/Ernie Mays Street, Northcote. Postal address: PO Box 33-587, Takapuna. Contact, Peter Stuart, phone 4456-377.

**PAPATOETOE CC** meets Wednesdays 7pm, St George's Anglican Hall, Landscape Rd, Papatoetoe. Contact, Graham Banks, 534-7951 evenings.

**WAITEMATA CC** Thursdays 7.30pm, Kelson West Community Centre, Great North/Awaroa Rds. Postal: 2 Autumn Ave, Glen Eden. Bob Smith, 818-4113; Steve Lawson, 818-5137.

**HAMILTON CC** meets Thursdays 7pm at Hamilton Bowling Club, Pembroke Street, Hamilton. Contact, Hilton Bennett,

**TE AWAMUTU CC** meets Wednesdays 7.30pm at Federated Farmers Building, Carlton Street. Roman Novak 871-6165 or Murray Dunwoody 871-6491. Postal, 126 Bridgeman Rd.

**ROTORUA CC** meets Mondays 7.30pm, Wolmann House, 3 Hinemoa Street, Rotorua. Contacts: Secretary, Mark Kimberley 345-6804 or Richard Boyden 348-6871.

**NEW PLYMOUTH CC** meets Tuesdays 7.30pm at 11 Gilbert Street, New Plymouth. Contacts, President, Bob Bowler, 251 Coronation Ave, phone 758-0797 or Errol Tuffery, 758-2626.

**BAY OF PLENTY CC** meets Hillier Centre, Gloucester Rd, Mt Maunganui, Thursdays 7pm and Mt Maunganui Public Library, 10am on Saturdays. Contact, Barney Sullivan phone 575-6793.

**NAPIER CC** meets Mondays in the library, Colenso High School, Arnold Street, Onekawa, Napier. Secretary: Maurice Berry, 21 Clyde Road, Napier, phone 835-8339.

**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, Intermediate School, Ferguson Street. Contacts, John Chapman, phone 358-0337; Mark Brimble, phone 358-3648.

**WANGANUI CC** meets Mondays, Chess and Camera Club Building, Cooks Gardens at 7pm. Contacts: President, Gordon Hoskyn 343-6101 or secretary Chris Burns 345-5149.

**KAPITI CC** meets Thursdays 7.30pm at Block E, Kapiti College, Margaret's Road, Raumati Beach. Contact, Glenys Mills (Sec), 179 Te Moana Road, Waikanae. 293-4991.

**UPPER HUTT CC** meets Mondays 7.30pm at Fraser Crescent School Hall, Redwood Street, Upper Hutt. Contact, Anton Reid, 16 Hildreth Street, Upper Hutt, phone 528-8756.

**HUTT VALLEY CC** meets Tuesdays 8pm at Hutt Valley Intermediate School, south end, entrance off Kauri Street. Contact, Bob Teece, phone 563-8234.

**HARBOUR CITY CC** meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, Central Bowling Club, Petone... Contacts: Peter Collins 564-6764; Gavin Marner, 564-8401. Address, 54 Kowhai Street, Wainuiomata.

**CIVIC CC** meets Tuesdays, 7.30pm at Turnbull House, Bowen Street, Wellington. Contact, Russell Dive, 14 Burnton Street, Lower Hutt, phone 566-6090.

**WELLINGTON CC** meets Saturdays from 6pm, Turnbull House Bowen Street. Contacts: Tim Frost, 476-3541; E G A Frost, 476-4098. Postal address: 17 Croydon Street, Karori.