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Congress fields

Entries accepted for the NZ Championship are: A Ker, R W Smith, M Dreyer, S G Lukey, A J Love, B Anderson, K Boyd, M Freeman, P Abrahamson, P McKenzie, T Dowden and A Pomeroy.

Reserve: G G Haase, J Sutherland, C Burns, M Sinclair, A Aldridge, E Swayne, S Grainger, A Compton, M Post, D Boyd, D Guthrie, with one vacancy.

Women's World Championship

Xie Jun (CHI, 2450) has easily won the women's world title with a score of 8½-2½ against Nana Ioseliani (GEO).

World Junior Championship

The World Junior Championship in Calicut, India, has been won by Mirad Inodic (Serbia) with 9½/13. NZ Junior Champion Edward Swayne scored 3½, finishing 48th in the field of 49.

Blackburn Cup

Wanganui and Papatoetoe CCs will be playing the final of the Blackburn Cup competition early in the New Year.

North Shore Open Rapid

Paul Garbett has won the North Shore Open Rapid Tournament with 6½/7 in a field of 22.

Correspondence Olympiad

The first point to be scored by the New Zealand team in the correspondence Olympiad has been gained by Martin Sims, with an early draw.

Germany has taken an early lead in the event, with their IM Simitz (Elo 2555) gaining three wins, against opponents from Sweden, Wales and Slovenia.

Cover: Nine-year-old Luke McShane, of London, whose play in this year's Lloyds Bank Masters tournament and FIDE's lowering of qualification levels to 2000 has enabled him to become the world's youngest player with an Elo rating.

New Zealand Chess

This issue opens with a report on the inaugural North and South Island Rapid Championships, and continues our coverage of the two World Championship matches. As usual at this time of year we also present the Standard and Rapid Rating Lists, as well as plenty of local and international news.

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Look forward to the results of the 1993/94 Congress and hopefully some of the games...

North and South Island Rapid Championships

Wanganui and Otago Chess Clubs took the initiative to launch North and South Island Rapid Championships this spring, following the successful establishment of the NZ Rapid Championship with the last Congress. The Wanganui event was completely new, but Otago's took the place of the Labour Weekend Open for which support had been declining.

Both clubs had to start from scratch, for while NZCF gave the two events its blessing it was not able to bolster them with financial support. However, both events were successful although in neither case was the entry as large as the organisers hoped.

In an eight-round event in Wanganui, Jonathan Sarfati (Wellington) 7½/8 took the title by half a point from Anthony Ker (Civic). They drew their own game, but Mark Sinclair (Wellington) also gained a draw with Ker, which kept Anthony out of a share of first place.

Wanganui's Dave Cooper lost to the top two players, and finished third on 6, half a point ahead of Sinclair. There was a gap of 1½ points back to a bunch on 4.

In Dunedin a nine-round tournament was held, but with 18 players the last two rounds were

found to be not entirely satisfactory with some awkward pairings necessary.

Home player Tony Dowden took the title, with 7½/9, well clear of fellow Otago players Kendall Boyd and Tony Love, and Paul Tuffery (Christchurch) on 6. David Guthrie and Hamish Gold took B grade prizes, and Aaron Batchelor and Roy Keeling (Ashburton) shared the C grade honours.

As with the North Island tournament, there was flexibility in application of the rules in Dunedin, with reports to be studied by the NZCF Tournament Committee for guidelines to be prepared. However, one incident arose, in connection with rules B6 and A8(d).

Player X had K + R v K, an obvious win. His opponent Y had been winning earlier, but had blundered in time trouble. X noticed that Y's flag had fallen and, being frivolous, put his R en prise next to Y's K and said "Flag" while pressing his clock.

Y appealed to the arbiter under B6 or B5, claiming that as soon as the R moved next to the K a "clearly drawn" position had arisen and X was playing on merely to exploit a time advantage. An appeal committee upheld the

arbiter's decision to disallow Y's claim for a draw, and the point was awarded to X.

After the SI Rapid was completed on Labour Day 13 players contested the SI Lightning Championship, with Tony Dowden as DoP. A preliminary round robin was used to divide players into A and B grades.

The winners were: 1 Robert Wansink 16/17, 2 Tony Love 15½, 3-4 Kendall Boyd and John Sutherland 11; B grade, 1 Aaron Batchelor 10/18, 2 Hamish Gold 9½.

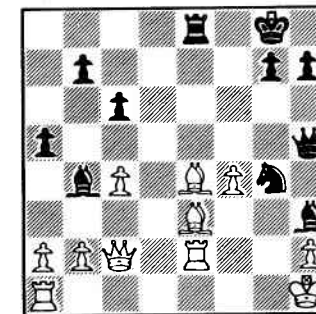
No game scores have been supplied from the two rapid championships, but here is a game won by the North Island Rapid Champion in a Petone rapid-play tournament this year.

Monrad, P - Sarfati, JD

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Bc5 5.0-0 0-0 6.Nc3 d6 7.Be3 Bb6 8.Nd5 Nxd5 9.exd4?! Gives Black a free hand on the K-side. 9...Ne7 10.Bb3 Bg4 11.Qe2 f5 12.Bxb6 axb6 13.Qe3 Ng6 14.h3 f4 15.Qe4 Bf5 16.Qe2 Nh4 Removing the defender. 17.Nxh4 Qxh4 18.Qf3 The queen is a poor blockader, but 19.f3 was also unappetising. 18...Rf6 19.Kh2 Rh6 20.c3 Bg4 21.Qe4 Bxh3 0-1

TO THE EDITOR

Sir, - In the game Ker-Metge from the 100th NZ Championship (NZ Chess August, 1993, p22) the move 22...Bg2+ gets an exclamation mark as it apparently allows Black to force a draw.



Position in the Ker-Metge game after 22.Re2.

It seems to me that 22...Bg2+ was an error that ruined a winning position for Black. Correct was 22...Nf6. To avoid a nasty check on f3 White must play 23.Bg2, but then 23...Bf3 24.Qd1 Bg4 leaves White in serious trouble. - Peter McKenzie, Christchurch.

North Island Rapid Championship Results

1	JD	SARFATI	WE	W8	W7	W4	D2	W3	W5	W6	W11	7½
2	AF	KER	CI	W6	W5	W3	D1	W7	W10	D4	W9	7
3	DJ	COOPER	WA	W14	W9	L2	W4	L1	W8	W5	W7	6
4	M	SINCLAIR	WE	W15	W11	L1	L3	W12	W9	D2	W5	5½
5	TJ	BOSWELL	WA	W18	L2	W10	W13	W9	L1	L3	L4	4 38.50
6	AL	ALDRIDGE	CI	L2	W15	L14	D12	W13	W7	L1	D8	4 37.50
7	MJ	POST	WA	W17	L1	W8	W10	L2	L6	W12	L3	4 37.50
8	LR	JACKSON	WE	L1	W18	L7	W11	W15	L3	D13	D6	4 33
9	DS	CAPPER	CI	W11	L3	W18	W14	L5	L4	W16	L2	4 32.50
10	GJ	ALDRIDGE	CI	W12	W13	L5	L7	W14	L2	L11	W16	4 32.50
11	PAR	VETHARANIAM	WA	L9	L4	W17	L8	W18	W14	W10	L1	4 30.50
12	GA	HOSKYN	WA	L10	W17	D13	D6	L4	W16	L7	W15	4 27
13	W	BOSWELL	WA	W16*	L10	D12	L5	L6	W15	D8	W17	4 25.50
14	PD	CUNNINGHAM	UH	L3	W16	W6	L9	L10	L11	W17	W18	4 25
15	L	BEN-ISRAEL	GA	L4	L6	W16	W17	L8	L13	W18	L12	3
16	P	HARRIS	WA	L13*	L14	L15	D18	W17	L12	L9	L10	1½
17	M	JUVENTIN	WA	L7	L12	L11	L15	L16	W18	L14	L13	1
18	W	TRUBRIDGE		L5	L8	L9	D16	L11	L17	L15	L14	½

South Island Rapid Championship Results

1	RA	DOWDEN	OT	W8	W12	W6	W2	W5	W9	L3	D4	W11	7½
2	KM	BOYD	OT	W7	W13	W4	L1	W3	L5	W9	W6	W12	7 49
3	AJ	LOVE	OT	W14	W6	D5	D4	L2	W7	W1	W12	W13	7 48.50
4	PB	TUFFERY	CA	W17	W10	L2	D3	L9	W8	W13	D1	W5	6
5	JL	SUTHERLAND	OT	W11	W9	D3	W12	L1	W2	L6	W8	L4	5½ 50.50
6	DW	GUTHRIE	OT	W16	L3	L1	W17	W8	W12	W5	L2	D10	5½ 44
7	HR	GOLD	OT	L2	W16	W13	L8	W11	L3	L14	W18	W15	5
8	T	DUFFIELD	OT	L1	W15	D10	W7	L6	L4	W18	L5	W16	4½ 40.50
9	A	BATCHELOR	OT	D10	L5	W17	W14	W4	L1	L2	L11	W18	4½ 40
10	R	SCARF	AS	D9	L4	D8	L13	W17	W15	L12	W16	D6	4½ 36
11	RL	KEELING	AS	L5	L14	W18	D16	L7	W17	W15	W9	L1	4½ 34
12	MW	WYLIE	IN	W18	L1	W14	L5	W13	L6	W10	L3	L2	4 45
13	GJ	LAMBOURNE	OT	W15	L2	L7	W10	L12	W16	L4	W14	L3	4 44
14	J	VAN ZOOMEREN	OT	L3	W11	L12	L9	L15	W18	W7	L13	W17	4 33.50
15	DJ	ANNAN	NS	L13	L8	D16	W18	W14	L10	L11	W17	L7	3½
16	M	BEVIN	OT	L6	L7	D15	D11	W18	L13	W17	L10	L8	3
17	F	FISCHER	IN	L4	W18	L9	L6	L10	L11	L16	L15	L14	1
18	V	HAY	OT	L12	L17	L11	L15	L16	L14	L8	L7	L9	0

Third World Senior Championship

By IM Ortvin Sarapu

After the first two World Senior Championships in Bad Worishofen, this year it was held in a Black Forest health resort, where hot springs helped people with difficulties in walking. Bad Wildbad is a small place between hills, with a river Enz with trout. The river's name is similar to "NZ", and even the size reminds one of the Avon in Christchurch.

Merv Morrison and I spent seven days in Estonia before the tournament, to get over jetlag, and I played a two-game match with Estonia's big hope, 17-year-old Kaido Kulaots. He shared 1-3 places with the Hungarian champion Z Almasi (Elo 2580) and the Russian W Jemelin, all on 8½, in the World Championship for under 18-year-olds in Bratislava, Slovakia, in July. Actually, I could have done even better.

The World Seniors had 160 players from 22 countries and the women's event had 22 players. In the same hall we also had Germany's individual championship and a big open tournament as well. There was a big rush to the outside toilets when it was raining every second day!

Final results: 1-5 M Taimanov, Archangelsky, Dr Krogius, Gurgfeidse and Lein, all GMs and 8½. Also playing were Sutin, Stoljar, Khasin, Vasjukov, Unzicker, Honfi, Dr Vatnikov, etc. There were also two from Australia, P Viner and Hendry.

For the third time I scored 7 points, +4 -1 (to Dr Krogius) =6. My total score from the three championships is 21, +11 -2 =20.

There was also a new World Champion for over 85-year-olds. This was won by Merv Morrison, from NZ, with 3½/11. Merv was presented with a nice trophy to keep.

In the Women's World Championship. Dr Ladanyike-Karakas, of Hungary, could not successfully defend the title she had won in the previous two years. First was Zatulovskaja (Moscow), second M Ritova (Estonia) and third Virginia Donnelly (USA). Dr Karakas was fourth.

There was no five-minute lightning tournament, as they could not get rooms for it.

The next World Senior Championship might be played in Biel, Switzerland, or it might be held again in Bad Wildbad. There was also talk about dividing the seniors into groups of over 60, over 70 and over 80 years old, similar to the under 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and junior under 20 for boys and girls.

I found that each year it is more difficult to play. There are new 60-year-olds coming in each year, while the rest of us are getting older each year!

Bad Wildbad had Greek kiwifruit on sale. In Estonia I found NZ kiwifruit are on sale, and also Steinlager. It was unnecessary for me to take those with me as presents!?

My best game was against a German player, with positional pressure right from the beginning:

Sarapu - Leschhorn

Alekhine's Defence

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Bc4 e6 5.Qe2 dx356.dxe5 Nc6 7.Nf3 Be7 This variation is clearly better for White. 8.0-0 0-0 9.Rd1! Threatening Bb3 and c4. 9...Na5 10.Bd3 Qe8 To stop c4 and Bxh7+! 11.Bd2 Hoping for Nb4?? 12.Bxb4 Bxb4 and Qe4 winning a piece. 11...Nc6 12.a3 f5 Black is already desperate. The threat was Qe4, followed by Bh6 after g6, winning the exchange. 13.exf6p Bxf6 14.c4 Nde7 15.Nc3 a6 16.Rac1 Nd4 17.Nxd4 Bxd4 18.Be3 Bxe3 19.Qxe3 Nf5 20.Qe5 Qf7 21.Rc2 c6 22.Ne4! Aiming for the now weakened square d6. 22...Qh5 23.Rcd2 Qe8 24.c5! Nh4 25.Nd6 Qe7 26.Bc4 Qf6 27.Qxf6 The simple way out. Its easy to win the endgame. 27...Rxf6 28.Nxc8 Rxc8 29.Rd8+ Rxd8 30.Rxd8+ Kf7 31.Rd7+ Kg6 32.Rxb7 1-0

See page 10 for a couple more games.

Asian Under-16 Championships

By David Guthrie

The Asian Under-16 Boys' and Girls' Chess Championships were held in Haiphong City, Vietnam, from 10-23 September. There were 20 competitors from 120 different countries, including seven from Vietnam.

The competitors' accommodation was at the Cau-Rao Hotel, and the tournament venue was the Vietnam-Czech Slovak Friendship Culture Palace. The tournament attracted a lot of interest, with a full house of over 500 people at the opening and closing ceremonies. The media was very interested, with at least a dozen photographers at the start of every day, a front-page tournament report in the daily paper after every round, and half an hour on television every evening.

Apart from Australia, India and Singapore, the other countries all had chess coached with them. The player from Qatar (who finished last) had two coaches. The Vietnamese take their chess very seriously indeed, and each of their players has a permanent full-time coach - during the tournament there were always eight Vietnamese coaches present.

The tournament winner, Dinh Duc Trong, of Vietnam, played consistently well, and ended up unbeaten on 8½/11. There were only two players with FIDE ratings (from India and UAE), both on 2205.

The overall standard of play in the boys' section was quite high, and I would estimate that the top seven would all have NZ 2000+ ratings. The player from Qatar, Faysel Basheer, only scored 1½ this year, but in last year's tournament he scored 6/11 - perhaps the tournament was much stronger this year.

The girls' tournament was not nearly as strong as the boys', and the bottom four girls would probably all be rated below 1600. The Indian girl player finished second, but she was obviously stronger than the winner. The fourth-placed player has the FM title!

My play in the tournament was, in my opinion, quite good, apart from the two rounds where I had a nasty tropical stomach ache. I was disappointed with my score (1½/11), however, which should have been at least a

couple of points higher if I had been able to squeeze the most out of promising positions.

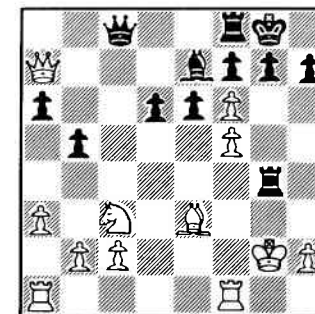
I enjoyed the tournament and hopefully learned a lot, too. I would like to thank the people who contributed towards making my trip possible, especially Otago CC and NZCF.

Leaders' points: Boys, 1 Dinh Duc Trong (VIE) 8½/11, 2 Nguyen Phu (VIE) 8, 3 Kunte Abhijit (IND) 7½. Max Leskiewicz (AUS) scored 6. Girls, 1 Vo Hong Phuong (VIE) 2½/3 in the finals, 2-3 Meera Sai (IND) and Nguyen Tuong Van (VIE) 1½.

Hafrizuhelmi, Mas (Malaysia) - Guthrie, D

Notes by David Guthrie

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be2 Be7 7.0-0 0-0 8.Kh1 a6 9.f4 I reached this position three times with black in the tournament 9...Nc6 10.f5!? He should play 10.Nxc6 bxc6 11.e5. 10...Nxd4 11.Qxd4 b5 12.Bf3 Bb7 13.a3 Rc8 14.Be3 Rc4 15.Qa7 15.Qd3 was safer. 15...Qc8!?! There was nothing wrong with 15...Bxe4 16.e5 White thinks he is winning a piece... 16...Bxf3 17.exf6 ...because both bishops are attacked. 17...Bxg2+ 18.Kxg2 Rg4+!



19.Kf2 If 19.Kf3 Qc6+ 20.Ke2 (if 20.Kxg4 Qg2 mates) 20...Qc4+ 21.Ke1 Bxf6 and Black has two pawns and an attack for the piece. 19.Kh3 was interesting after 19...exf5! 20.Bf4! (not 20.fxe7? f4! 21.exf8+ Kxf8 and although White is a rook and two pieces ahead his position is lost) 20...Bxf6 and White is in trouble. 19...Bxf6 20.fxe6? Suicide, but Black's position was much better anyway. 20...fxe6 21.Rad1 Bd4+ 0-1

Petone Labour Weekend Open

There was a good field of 24 players for Petone's Labour Weekend Open, with the top group including Mark Noble, Arthur Pomeroy and Michael Steadman, who had come out of retirement. After the first couple of rounds it became obvious that Mark Noble was going to run away from the field with four straight wins. Pomeroy and Hilton Bennett had good tournaments, with 3 and 2½ respectively.

Bennett, H - Noble, M

Notes by Mark Noble

1.b4! Normally Hilton plays a3 first. 1...f5 2.Bb2 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.a3 b6 5.e3 Bb7 6.Nf3 Be7 7.Be2 0-0 8.Qb3 a5 9.bxa5 Rxa5 10.Bc3 Ra7 I was not sure where to put this rook, but had a long-term plan of trying to win the a-pawn by doubling rooks. 11.d4 Ne4 12.Bb2 Bh4 Trying to make White castle. 13.0-0 Nc6 14.Nbd2 Na5 15.Qc2 Bf6 16.Nb3 Qe8 17.Nxa5 Rxa5 18.Nd2 Qg6 19.f3 Nxd2 20.Qxd2 Rfa8 Heading for the a-pawn. 21.Qb4 Bc6 22.Bc3? Hilton misses my plan of a double attack. 22...Qg5 23.Bd2 Be7 24.Qb2 Rxa3 25.Rxa3 Bxa3 26.Qb3 Bd6 27.Qc3 Qh4 28.f4 Qd8 29.Bc1 Ra2 30.Bb2 Qf8 31.Bf3 Ba3! 32.Ba1 Bxf3 33.gxf3 Qb4 34.Rf2 Qb1+ 35.Rf1 Qc2 36.Qxc2 Rxc2 37.d5 Bc5 38.Re1 Rxc4 39.dxe6 dxe6 40.Kf2 Rc2+ White resigns at the time control. 1-0

Stracy, D - Jackson, R

Notes by Mark Noble

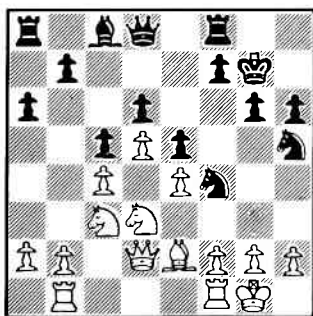
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 d6 6.Bxc6+ bxc6 7.d4 Nd7?! Not good. Maybe 7...Nxe4 8.dxe5 Bg4 9.exd6 Bxd6 10.Re1 0-0 and Black looks ok. Not 11.Rxe4 Bxh2+ and White loses his queen. 8.Nc3 Here White must take the pawn on e5. 8...Be7 9.Qe2 White misses another chance to take the pawn on e5. 9...0-0 10.Rd1 Qe8 11.Be3 Kh8 12.Nd2? White had to take the pawn on e5. Why start moving his pieces back? 12...exd4 13.Bxd4 c5 14.Be3 Rb8 15.Rab1 Ne5 Now Black has a good game. 16.h3 f5 17.exf5 Bxf5 18.Nde4 Qg6 19.f4 From here White is busted. 19...Nc6 20.Qf3 Nb4 21.Rd2 Nxa2 22.Nxa2 Bxe4 23.Qd1 Qg3 White is about to lose a

second pawn at least, so resigns. 0-1

Mahaki, H - Walker, G

Notes by Mark Noble

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nf3 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4 0-0 6.Be2 c6 7.0-0 Nbd7 8.Bg5 e5 9.d5 c5 10.Qd2 a6 11.Bh6 Nh5 12.Bxg7 Kxg7 13.Ng5? Waste of a move by White. 13...Ndf6 14.Rab1 h6 15.Nf3 Nf4 16.Ne1 N6h5 Black sets a trap and White falls in, hook, line and sinker. 17.Nd3

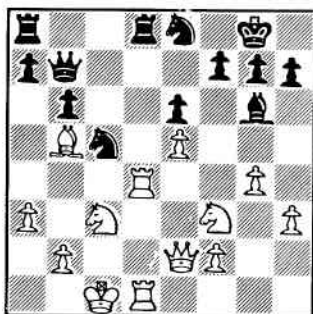


17...Qg5!! White loses his queen or gets checkmated. 0-1

Howard, A - Sheehan, T

Notes by Mark Noble

Teresa has just played ...Ndc5



Without taking time to think, Aaron took the rook on d8, and to his horror was mated on the move. Nb3#

A nice trap from the youngest player in the tournament.

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Games

Starting the selection this month are two games from Ortvin Sarapu's match with Knido Kulaots. (a full report on page 6):

Sarapu - Kulaots Game 1

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d6 3.d4 Nf6 4.dxc5 Nc6 5.f3 dxc5 6.Qxd8+ Kxd8 7.Be3 e5 8.Bc4 Be6 9.Bxe6 fxe6 10.Nd2 Kc7 11.0-0-0 b5 12.Ne2 Be7 13.Kc2 h6 14.f4 g5 15.g3 Rhg8 16.fxg5 hxg5 17.h3 Rad8 18.g4 Nd4+! 19.cxd4 ed4 20.Bxd4! exd4 21.Nf3 Nxe4 22.Nexd4 Rc8 23.Kb1 Nf2 24.Rc1+ Kb7 25.Rxc8 Rxc8 26.Rf1 ½-½

Kulaots -Sarapu Game 2

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nxc6 bxc6 6.Bd3 d5 7.e5! Ng4 8.0-0 Qh4!? 9.h3 Nxe5! 10.Re1 f6 11.Be3 (If 11.f4?! Bc5 and Bf2 etc 11...Bd6 12.Bf1 0-0 13.Nd2 Ng4 14.Nf3 Nxe3 15.Rxe5 Qf4 ½-½

Next a game by the winner of the 1994 Asian Under-16 Championship, Dinh Duc Trong. There wasn't room to fit this game in the report on page 7.

Basheer, Gaysel (QTR) Trong, Dinh Duc (VIE)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.Nge2 Bg7 5.g3 0-0 6.Bg2 Nbd7 7.0-0 e5 8.h3 exd4 9.Nxd4 Re8 10.Be3 Nc5 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bxf6 Qxf6 13.Nde2 a5 14.Re1 Bd7 15.Nd5 Qd8 16.Nd4 c6 17.Nc3 b5 18.Nb3 Nb7 19.Rb1 a4 20.Nd4 Qb6 21.Nce2 Nc5 22.f3 a3 23.b3 Ne6 24.c3 b4 25.Kh2 bxc3 26.Nxe6 Bxe6 27.Qc2 Qb4 28.Rec1 Ra5 29.Nf4 Bc8 30.Nd3 Qd4 31.Rd1 f5 32.f4 fxe4 33.Ne5 dxe5 34.Rxd4 exd4 35.Bxe4 Bf5 36.Bxf5 Rxf5 37.Rf1 Re3 38.Rf2 d3 39.Qd1 c2 40.Qc1 Re2 41.Kg1 Bb2 0-1

The following games from the North Shore CC Championship were selected and annotated by Gavin Ion.

The game between Roger Nokes and Peter Weir did not count, because appendicitis forced Roger to withdraw, but one has to admire the way in which White opens the position to his advantage after 12.c5!

Nokes, R - Weir, P

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Nbd5 d6 7.Nd5 Nxd5 8.exd5 Nb8 9.c4 Be7 10.Be2 0-0 11.0-0 f5 12.c5 Na6 13.cxd6 Bh4 14.Qb3 Rf6 15.f4 e4 16.Be3 Rh6 17.Rac1 b6 18.Nc7 Nc5 19.Bxc5 bxc5 20.Nxa8 Qxd6 21.Qb5 1-0

Peter Weir's inventive play netted him the point against Paul Garbett after a myriad of complications in the middle game.

Garbett, P Weir, P

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 Bf5 4.Nf3 e6 5.Be2 c5 6.0-0 Nc6 7.c3 Qc7 8.a3 f6 9.Qa4 Be7 10.Bf4 g5 11.Bg3 Qb6 12.b4?! c4 13.Nbd2 h5 14.exf6 h4 15.Be5 Nxf6 16.Ng5?! Rg8 17.f4 0-0-0 18.Ndf3 Ng4 19.Nf7 Ne3 20.Nxd8 Rxd8 21.Kh1 Qxd8 22.b5! Na5! 23.b6 axb6 24.Bxc4 Qg8 With the idea of 25...Rxb2+. If 24...Naxc4 25.Qa8+ Kd7 26.Qxb7+ Ke8 27.Bc7 Qd7 28.Qb8+ Kf7 29.Bxb6 Rg8. 25.Rg1 dxc4 26.Ng5 Rxd8 27.Rxd8 If 27.fxd5 Be4+ 27...Bxd5 28.fxd5 Be4+ 29.Kg1 Qxd5+ 30.Bg3 If 30.Kf2 Qg2+ 31.Kxe3 Qf3+ 32.Kd2 Nb3+ 33.Ke1 Qe3+ 34.Kf1 (34.Kd1 Qd2+) 34...Nd2+ 30...hxg3 31.Qe8+ Kc7 32.Qf7+ Kb8 33.h3 Nf5 34.Re1 Qd2 0-1

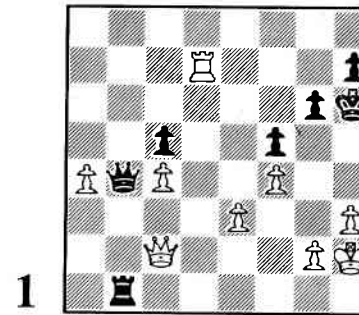
Paul Garbett forced a number of positional concessions from David Boyd. The opening of the h-file proved decisive.

Boyd, D - Garbett, P

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nb5 d6 6.c4 Nf6 7.N1c3 a6 8.Na3 Be7 9.Be2 0-0 10.0-0 b6 11.Bf4 Bb7 12.Nc2 Qc7 13.Ne3 Rfd8 14.a3 Ne5 15.Qc2 Rac8 16.Rac1 Qb8 17.Qb1 Qa8 18.f3 Nh5 19.Bg3 Nxd3 20.hxg3 Qa7 21.Ned1 Bf6 22.Kh2 Be6 23.f4 Ng6 24.Bf3 b5 25.Re1 Qd4 26.b3 h5 27.Nc2 Qb6 28.exb5 Qxb5 29.Be2 Qb7 30.Bf3 h4 31.Re3 Qe7 32.Nb4 hxg3+ 33.Kxg3 Bb2 0-1

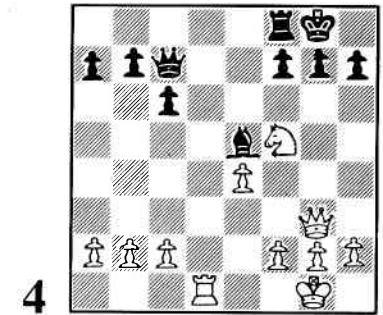
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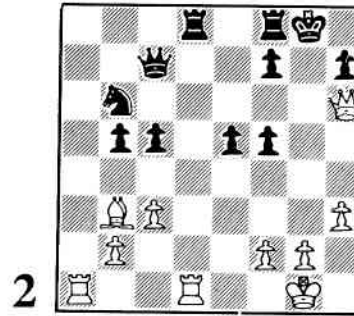
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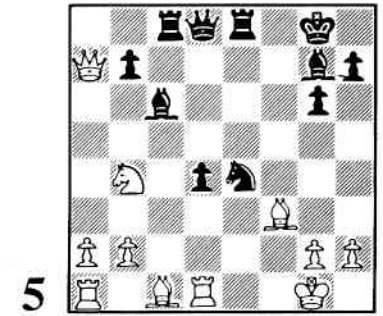
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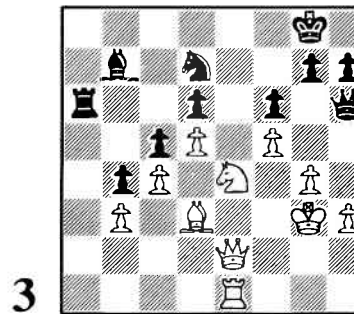
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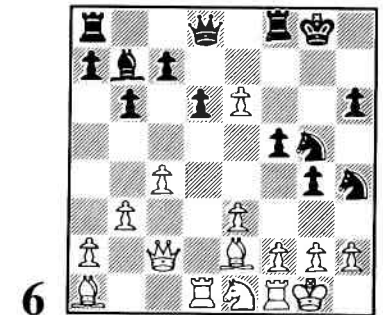
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Black to move



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White to move



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Black to move

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New Zealand News

A long-time member of NZCCA reports that **Sandy Maxwell** has been secretary of the correspondence association for about 16 years. He is due for a rest from his sterling work, but our correspondent says there isn't any sign yet of a successor coming forward.

Dave Capper (Civic) has retired from NZCF Council, and Council has expressed its appreciation of his contribution, particularly on the Tournament Committee.

North Shore Championship

Paul Garbett has won the North Shore CC club championship, with a score of 8/9. He lost to **Peter Weir**, who finished second on 7½ after conceding draws to **Matthew Barlow** (third on 6), **David Evans** and **Brenton Emett**. **Prashant Mistry**, **Evans** and **Philip Hair** shared fourth on 4. After looking ominous with three wins in the first three rounds, **Roger Nokes** succumbed to a bout of appendicitis and had to withdraw.

Wanganui Championship

Michael Freeman and the improving **Chris Burns** shared the title in the Wanganui CC Championship, with 9½/11. Both were unbeaten. They drew their own game and Freeman also drew with **Dave Cooper** (third on 8) and **Yung Le** (who was unable to complete all his games), while Burns drew with **Gordon Hoskyn** and **Prince Vetharanim**. **Tony Boswell** was fourth on 7½, while **Prince Vetharanim** and **Martin Post** shared fifth on 5.

Petone

Mark Noble (5½/6) headed off **Jonathan Sarfati** (5) to win Petone CC's latest 30/30 tournament. There was a field of 18 and **Arthur Pomeroy** and **Mark Sinclair** shared third on 4.

Geoff Walker has won the Petone C grade championship, with an 8/8 picket fence, ahead of **Ben Jury** on 7 and **Frank Andriolic** on 6.

Wellington

Mark Sinclair cleared out from the field to win the Wellington CC Championship, with 9/10

(draws with **Steve Aburn** and **Shamnika Rupasinghe**). **Paul Dunn** (6) was runner-up, but along with several other players at university did not complete all his games. **Aburn** and **Simon Grainger** shared third on 5½, followed by **Rupasinghe** and **Ted Frost** on 5. The club intends to run next year's championship in groups of six, as a double-rounder with promotion and relegation between rounds.

Canterbury

Brian Nijman, **Bruce Anderson** and **Paul Tuffery** shared honours in the Canterbury CC Championship, each with 5/7. **Nijman** lost to **Paul Tuffery** and **Stephen Lukey** (fourth on 4), while **Anderson** lost to **Nijman** and drew with **Dean Edwards** and **Lukey**, and **Tuffery** lost to **Anderson** and drew with **Edwards** and **Lukey**.

Anderson won a play-off against **Nijman**, 2-0. **Tuffery** was unable to take his place in the play-off. **Jonathan Adams** won the B grade championship, with 6/7, losing to **Nicholas Cummings** (second on 5). **Mark Sadler** and **Stephen Coates** shared third on 4.

Ivos Hrvoje won the C grade with 6/7, heading off **Matthew Edmunds** (5½,) with **Geoff Patston** and **Thor Russell** third equal on 4 and **Mark Guy** on 4. Six of the club's top players also played a round robin through the winter, which was won by **Stephen Lukey** with 4½/5 (draw with **McKenzie**), followed by **Bruce Anderson** 4½ (loss to **Lukey**, draw with **Wastney**), **Scott Wastney** on 3 and **Peter McKenzie** on 2½.

Otago

Titleholder **Tony Love** has won the Otago CC Championship again, scoring 3½/4 to take out the fifth and final round. Once again, the nine-month long event was decided on the final night of competition. **Kendall Boyd**, last year's runner-up, had to be content with that position again as he lost to **John Sutherland**, so they shared second on two points with **Tony Dowden**. **David Guthrie** qualified for the A grade final for the first time and found the going tough, scoring just half a point.

Other grade winners: **B Malcolm Foord**, **C Ian Thelwall** and **Terence Duffield**, **D Raymond Stone** and **Brian Stevens**.

Top seed, **Tony Love**, has won the third and final in the Otago CC's series of one-day rapid tournaments. **Love** scored 5/6 in the summer event to add to his earlier success in the spring tournament. **Robert Wansink** and **Tony Dowden** shared second on 4½.

Robert Wansink scored a comprehensive victory in the Westpac 30/30, notching up a picket fence of 8/0. **Tony Dowden** dropped just one point to finish second on 7, with the 1991 champion, **Kendall Boyd**, third on 6.

Otago CC's popular "Chess for fun" competition has resulted in honours going to four teams which had not featured previously among the prizewinners. Section winners: A (Evening Star Trophy) **Past Ps** and **Woodpushers**, B (Sir John Walsh Cup) **Darkest Knightmares**, C (Vern Haig Trophy) **Chess Gypsies**. Trophies were to be presented at Otago CC's end-of-year function on December 8.

NZ Master Points

Peter Stuart, recorder of NZ Master Points, has updated the points and confirmed that **Robert W Smith** (Waitemata) has qualified for the NZ Master title, which will be conferred at the coming annual meeting.

He also reports that **Stephen Lukey** (Canterbury) has gained the 50 points required to qualify as a Candidate Master.

The updated list of master points for active players is:

O Sarapu	1203	R I Nokes	107
P A Garbett	516	R W Smith	107
R J Sutton	429	P R Green	94
V A Small	328	L H Cornford	86
D I Lynch	281	Z Frankel	72
J D Sarfati	269	L I Aptekar	67
B R Anderson	258	A J Love	66
A F Ker	257	M P Dreeyer	64
A Feneridis	250	C Laird	60
R J Dive	172	S G Lukey	60
B M S Martion	168	M Levene	53
P W Stuart	153	R A Dowden	51
G G Haase	147	D A Spain	51
E M Green	145	D A Gollogly	50
A J Lloyd	108	K J Jensen	47

Solutions from page 11

1. **Sarapu, O - Koshnitsky, G** Australian Championship, final round, 1957. [Sarapu needed to win this game to win the tourney] **1.g4 fxg4 1...Rb2 2.g5+ Kh5 3.Rxh7# 2.hxg4 Qb2 2...Rb2 3.Kh3 Rxc2 4.g5+ Kh5 5.Rxh7+ 3.Qxb2 Rxb2+ 4.Kh3** and mates. 1-0

2. **Alekhine, A - Junge, K** Cracow, 1942. **1.Bxf7+! Qxf7 1...Kxf7 2.Qxh7+; 1...Rxf7 2.Qg5+; 1...Kh8 2.Qf6#. 2.Rxd8 Na4 2...Rxd8 3.Qg5+. 3.b3 If 3...Nxc3, 4.Raa8. 1-0**

3. **Rubinstein, A - Nimzowitsch, A** Berlin, 1928 **1.Nxd6! Rxd6 2.Qe8+ Nf8 3.Re7 g6 4.Qf7+ Kh8 5.Re8 Rd8!? 6.Qe6+ 6.Rxd8? Qe3+=. 6...Kg8 7.Qe6+ Covering e3. 7...Kg7 8.f6+ 1-0**

4. **Capablanca, JR - Tanerov, M** New York, 1910 **1.Nh6+ Kh8 2.Qxe5! Qxe5 3.Nxf7+ If 3...Rxf7 4.Rd8+ mates; otherwise Black is N + 2p down 1-0**

5. **Kramer, G - Najdorf, M 1...Nf2!! 2.Nxc6 2.Kxf2 Qh4+ 3.Kf1 (3.g3 Qxh2+ 4.Kf1 Bxf3) 3...Bb5+ 4.Kg1 Re1+ 5.Rxe1 Qxe1#; 2.Rf1 Bxf3 3.Rxf2 Re1+ 4.Rf1 d3! with the deadly threat of Bd4+. 2...Nxd1! 3.Bd2 3.Nxd8 Re1#. 3...bxc6 4.Rxd1 d3** Black is the exchange ahead and has an attack. He won 12 moves later. 0-1

6. **Court, Roger A - Eriksen, John** Wellington CC Championship, 1962 (John Eriksen, current patron of Wellington CC, is a former South African Champion. Here he beat the 1964 NZ Champion) **1...Nh3+!! 2.gxf3 gxf3 3.Bd3 Nh3+ 4.Kh1 Qg5 5.e4** To block the long diagonal, thus avoiding the following pretty mater. **5.Qb2 Qg2+! 6.Nxg2 fxg2#. 5...fxe4 6.Qb2 Kh7 7.Bb1 Rg8 8.Qh8+** To avoid the following echo of the last pretty mate. **If 8.Qd4 Qg2+ 9.Nxg2 fxg2#. 8...Rxh8** and White should have spared himself any further agony. 0-1

NZCF Standard Rating List for 2-1993

Tournaments rated in this period are North and South Island Ch'ps; NZ Schoolpupil's Ch'p; Wellington and Invercargill Queen's Birthday; Petone, Wellington and Otago Ch'ps; Petone Challenge; Waitakere Trust Open; Wellington Interclub; Auckland, Waitemata and Papatoetoe Winter Cups; All-Wellington Ch'p; Chas L Hart Memorial; Wellington CC Petherick; North Shore, Papatoetoe and Waikato Opens; Canterbury, Wellington, Wanganui and North Shore Ch'p; Petone Labour Weekend, and Stephen Lukey's little All-play!

Only players belonging to an affiliated club of the NZ Chess Federation are listed. Numbers in brackets refer to the number of games rated this period, an asterix indicates a provisional player.

1	MARTIN BMS	OT	552	2385	60	SPENCER-SMITH GJ			
2	SMALL VA	CA	16	2317					
3	KER AF	CI	383 (16)	2304	61	VINCENT MB	OT	440 (5)	1918
4	GARBETT PA	NS	2 (20)	2291	62	STEVENSON T	WE	728	1912
5	NOKES RI	NS	178 (8)	2289	63	COOPER DJ	WA	350 (18)	1910
6	DIVE RJ	CI	459 (18)	2278	64	LAM DKW	AC	1305 (16)	1906
7	SARFATI JD	WE	251 (8)	2262	65	PARIS PO	NS	1569	1902*
8	SUTTON RJ	CI	3	2239	66	BURNS CJ	WA	1300 (24)	1897
	WATSON BR	NS	206	2239	67	JORDAN AW	CI	511	1895
10	SMITH RW	WT	88 (23)	2226	68	FOSTER FM	NS	315 (5)	1884
11	NOBLE MF	PE	255 (25)	2225	69	CARTER GS	UH	238	1876
	SARAPU O	AC	1 (23)	2225	70	ION GJ	NS	301 (30)	1869
13	GREEN EM	NS	7 (5)	2219	71	BENNETT HP	HA	89 (33)	1861
14	DREYER MP	AC	460 (15)	2209		RUPASINGHE SD	WE	1027 (20)	1861
	GREEN PR	AC	199 (10)	2209	73	LYNN KW	HA	32 (5)	1853
16	MCLAREN LJ	GA	314 (15)	2208	74	VAN PELT J	WT	327 (4)	1846
17	LUKEY SG	CA	696 (20)	2182	75	SINTON PJ	OT	554 (21)	1835
18	SPAIN GA	GA	482 (18)	2166	76	DUNN P	WE	558 (15)	1833
19	LOVE AJ	OT	176 (12)	2145	77	BOSWELL TJ	WA	547 (11)	1830
20	STUART PW	NS	5	2123	78	COLLINS PW	PE	263	1829
21	COOPER PR	AC	573	2121	79	CONNOR BP	PE	498 (9)	1828
22	ANDERSON BR	CA	296 (22)	2113	80	SINCLAIR M	WE	1364 (45)	1827
23	KER CM	PE	503 (3)	2109	81	MCRAE SA	AC	567	1824
24	WEIR PB	NS	52 (20)	2085	82	GILES ML	HA	1584	1821*
25	JACKSON JR	NE	29 (5)	2084	83	POHL I	AC	1471	1819*
26	BOYD KM	OT	395 (36)	2079	84	VETHARANIAM PAR			
27	METGE JN	AC	41 (22)	2076					
28	FREEMAN MR	NP	151 (11)	2067	85	EVANS DJ	NS	1309 (9)	1817
29	ABRAHAMSON P	CA	1161	2066	86	ALDRIDGE AL	CI	412 (14)	1816
30	HOPEWELL NH	AC	379 (17)	2063	87	PITTS GL	NS	1073	1815
31	ALDRIDGE GJ	CI	405	2059	88	CRAIG R	HH	1507	1806*
32	MCKENZIE PD	CA	697 (5)	2052	89	NOTLEY DG	HP	377	1804
33	LEONHARDT W	NS	11 (9)	2048	90	BRIMBLE MT	WT	218 (11)	1803
34	WEEGENAAR DP	CA	272	2044	91	LEZARD G	WE	727	1799
35	DOWDEN RA	OT	148 (6)	2041	92	BLAXALL CS	AC	698 (29)	1798
36	STEADMAN MVR	CI	201 (5)	2029	93	CATER JE	WT	117 (6)	1794
37	BARLOW MJ	NS	291 (10)	2015	94	SWAYNE ED	AC	1143 (43)	1788
38	ROBINSON JP	WT	526 (11)	2009	95	EDWARDS DW	CA	672 (7)	1784
39	HART R	NS	507	2006		SMITH VJ	WT	345	1784
40	SPILLER PS	HP	162 (5)	2001	97	EAST S	PT	1103	1781
	VAN DIJK P	CI	391 (5)	2001	98	BLAXALL NR	AC	699	1772
42	WHEELER B	AC	386	1996	99	MATHIESON JS	NS	71	1771
43	POMEROY AJ	CI	13 (16)	1994	100	GRAINGER S	WE	1080 (30)	1761
44	WASTNEY S	CA	830 (5)	1987	101	GORIS R	GA	1140 (8)	1757
45	TUFFERY PB	CA	961 (15)	1982		WINFIELD AW	CI	845 (11)	1757
46	ELLIOT DB	NS	977	1974	103	LACUNZA A	KP	1128 (5)	1756
47	HAASE GG	OT	28 (13)	1971	104	SCHWASS MP	CI	414 (11)	1750
48	JOHNSTON AJ	CI	53	1970	105	FRANKEL Z	WE	194 (25)	1749
49	MCNALLY I	AC	673 (5)	1958	106	FRASER C	CA	1361 (13)	1743
50	MARNER G	PE	253 (22)	1954	107	RAWNSLEY LD	AC	232	1738
51	MONRAD PG	PE	600 (12)	1953	108	COMPTON AA	CA	970 (7)	1729
	MOOI KO	WE	1162	1953		JEFFERIES A	CA	1002	1729
53	GIBBONS RE	GA	37 (5)	1952	110	NIJMAN AJ	CA	72 (24)	1727
54	SUTHERLAND JL	OT	454 (22)	1946	111	POST MJ	WA	393 (19)	1719
55	LE Y	WA	956 (6)	1940	112	BRUNTON DM	PT	83	1716
56	TBALLA R	AS	1706 (8)	1925*	113	CRUDEN N	NP	1239	1715
57	NIJMAN B	CA	394 (13)	1923	114	FOORD MRR	OT	55 (15)	1714
58	HAWKES PD	GA	101	1922	115	EMETT BG	NS	855 (9)	1712
59	CASTRICUM M	OT	1486	1921*	116	GLOVER R	PE	1200 (15)	1711
					117	TURNBULL J	PT	1149 (30)	1709

118	ADAMS JM	CA	126 (13)	1704	193	SNELSON PR	NS	328 (16)	1575
119	HAIR PI	NS	993 (33)	1703	194	CAPPER DS	CI	243 (17)	1572
120	METGE KM	PT	309 (18)	1702	195	RENTNER G	CA	1362 (7)	1571
121	WARD K	AC	1196	1699	196	COCKCROFT JM	NS	1241 (11)	1570
122	CUMMINGS N	CA	1617 (21)	1696	197	LUKETINA I	UH	925	1568
123	BANKS GB	PT	659 (13)	1692	198	GENC U	OT	1380	1567
	GILL G	AC	913 (5)	1692	199	O'CONNOR JA	WT	527 (5)	1566
125	BARROW G	WE	595 (15)	1689	200	PAINO RR	CI	1111 (22)	1563
126	MCPHERSON A	CI	1385 (6)	1688	201	CROMBIE WR	HA	276	1560*
127	BOYD DJ	AC	700 (39)	1686		MAZUR JJ	CI	103 (15)	1560
128	GOODWILLIE C	HA	635	1683		SCARF R	AS	1097	1560
129	ROBERTS EN	KP	955	1681*		STEWART MI	WT	367	1560
	TIDEY SB	WT	1656 (10)	1681*	205	PRICE S	HP	1119 (5)	1559
131	HEREMAIA D	UH	1352	1678		WYLIE MW	IN	1265 (5)	1559
132	JOEL C	AC	990 (8)	1677	207	POCOCK G W	GA	1709 (4)	1557*
133	LATIMER B	AC	1691 (12)	1675*	208	EASTERLOW NL	WT	1148 (11)	1555
134	STOREY DJH	PT	1285 (13)	1674		MORROW D	WT	883 (20)	1555
	VOLOGZHANIN V	WA	1403	1674		STEPHENSON SCR	AS	1151 (15)	1555
136	GUTHRIE DW	OT	1190 (30)	1673		WINTON M	GA	1479	1555*
	VAN DAM SML	AC	43	1673	212	STOTT CJ	HP	979 (8)	1553
138	SHEAD AT	NS	886 (24)	1671	213	PHILLIPS J	WE	1320 (21)	1552
139	HILL M	KP	1426	1670*	214	DRAKE AS	UH	227 (6)	1550
	PATEL D	WT	1516 (10)	1670*	215	MILNE DJO	NS	862 (11)	1549
141	WOOD RJ	CI	463 (22)	1666	216	BENSON C	CA	1087 (13)	1545
142	HALL S	WA	1707 (10)	1660*	217	ILVAII I	PT	1057	1543
143	BOSWELL W	WA	670 (10)	1659	218	GLOISTEIN B	CA	54 (13)	1542
	EDWARDS RE	OT	618	1659	219	WILSON C	PT	962 (13)	1537
	VECOVSKY MP	OT	1092 (22)	1659	220	METGE RC	PT	1246 (23)	1534
	WHITLOCK HP	WA	35	1659		STRACY DM	UH	64 (34)	1534
147	WONG K	WE	1261 (35)	1656	222	GOLD HR	OT	798 (20)	1532
148	RAYNER EP	OT	973	1655	223	BENNETT RH	WT	965 (10)	1524
149	LAMBOURNE GJ	OT	903 (6)	1652	224	STORCHNEGGER O	WT	1683 (11)	1521*
150	VAN DEN HEUVEL A	AC	1708 (5)	1650*	225	COOK F	UH	355 (4)	1520
		CA	1359 (13)	1647	226	KING PC	CI	268 (11)	1517
151	COATES S	CA	1359 (13)	1647		REID I	PT	1102 (8)	1517
152	AIMERS G	OT	392 (4)	1639	228	CUNNINGHAM PD	UH	323 (2)	1515
	MCCAUGHAN DJ	OT	1216 (3)	1639		MCINTOSH J	KP	1137 (3)	1515*
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156	MISTRY P	NS	1467 (20)	1633	232	BYFORD CS	CI	439	1510
157	SHAW G	OT	1221	1632	233	TRUNDLE GE	GA	45 (8)	1507
158	HANCOCK G	CI	1465	1625	234	DUFFIELD T	OT	1173 (20)	1502
159	CHOO TN	AC	1121	1623	235	IIVOS H	CA	1596 (13)	1500
	OKEY KM	NP	48	1623	236	LILLIS D	CI	1010	1497
161	STANTON RA	KP	449	1622	237	WHIBLEY J	KP	1131 (6)	1495
162	BISHOP RF	GA	1175 (8)	1620	238	RUSSEL T	CA	1360 (20)	1494
	NUVAL N	AC	1685 (12)	1620*	239	SULLIVAN GE	NS	1206 (16)	1493
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	HOFFMANN F	WE	1213 (13)	1618	241	WALLIS P	PT	1104 (8)	1490
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	EDMONDS M	CA	1365 (21)	1615	245	HEPERI DJN	OT	1004	1480
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	FROST E	WE	180 (48)	1613	247	LEAN D	CA	1578	1476*
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179	MACKWAY-JONES RA				255	GILES BJ	NS	1469 (28)	1457
		IN	1068 (13)	1593	256	GULLIVER M	HA	1166 (5)	1454
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189	BUIS M	PT	1203 (8)	1579		OVESEN J	OT	1376	1440*
190	FUATAI F	PT	1231	1578		VAN DEN HOVEN H			
	THOMSON R	AC	1513	1578*	268	GRANDFIELD AW	OT	1342	1439
192	BOJTOR J	HP	302 (10)	1577					

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283	VAN DEN BOSCH K	HP	1668	(7)	1292*
284	DIXON HA	CI	119	(5)	1291*
285	MCRAE J	PT	532	(17)	1286
286	SHEEHAN T	HH	1500		1285*
287	GONIN RCE	OT	452		1274
	NYBERG M	WE	1451	(6)	1274
289	SHEEHAN R	HH	1497		1271
290	GESTRO P	GA	1521	(5)	1268*
	MAHAKI HA	GA	1430		1268*
292	KRINKEL DC	NS	1571		1267*
293	KINGSTON ZH	KP	1357		1260
294	BECKMANN P	AC	1588	(7)	1259*
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	MASON K	KP	1544		1241*
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	BELL M	PT	1646	(16)	1221
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306	RAWNSLEY DC	HP	250		1209
	WARD D	KP	1432		1209
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311	BOEKHOLT E	UH	1308	(4)	1189*
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	WARD M	HA	1587		1183*
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318	BURNS G	KP	1541		1171*
	SYMONS A	NS	1572		1171*
320	WILLIAMS B	OT	1090		1170*
321	VAN STRATEN D	NS	1607		1166*
	WHITE SJ	UH	949		1166
323	COLEMAN G	PT	1274	(10)	1163*
324	HOWARD AJ	PE	1615	(22)	1160
325	PROCTOR P	WE	1593	(1)	1159*
326	RENNIE T	WE	1502	(5)	1157
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329	JUVENTIN M	WA	1743	(8)	1142*
330	ONG K	HP	1477	(6)	1141*
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	WALSH CM	NS	1608		1127*
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338	CROMBIE M	HA	1549		1100*
339	LARKMAN BDI	NS	1595	(7)	1098
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342	FISCHER F	IN	1343	(9)	1075*
343	APELU I	OT	1592		1067*
344	COX WR	KP	1456		1063
345	STANNARD J	HP	1623	(6)	1050*
346	HORSBURGH R	WE	1565		1046*
347	SCHAFFER A	NP	1550		1035*
348	FOREMAN A	WE	1542		1014*
349	FERRARO F	NS	1589		1011
350	GALEA D	UH	1499		1010*
351	LANG M	IN	1564		1004*
352	MCPHERSON A	WE	1746	(4)	997*
353	MCLEAN D	WE	1744	(6)	973*
354	BURN MR	GA	1466		972*
355	PETERS P	KP	1634		967*
356	STEWART J	WA	1508		953*
357	IRONS B	UH	1429	(4)	944*
358	HILL D	KP	1635		938*

359	HAY V	OT	198	(9)	918*
360	JURY A	NP	1551		917*
361	KINGSTON R	KP	1630		910*
362	DAVIES A	KP	1628		894*
363	SMITH G	WA	1405		878*
364	HARROD D	HP	1622	(6)	858*
365	MOAR K	WE	1745	(6)	803*
366	PENTNEY CR	NS	1673	(6)	792*
367	COUTTS S	NS	1642	(6)	741*
368	BRIDGER S	UH	1423		640*

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HA	Hamilton
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IN	Invercargill
KP	Kapiti
NE	Nelson (Gambit)
NP	New Plymouth
NS	North Shore
OT	Otago
PT	Papatoetoe
PE	Petone (Gambit)
UH	Upper Hutt
WT	Waiemata
WA	Wanganui
WE	Wellington

North Shore Open

By Peter Stuart

For the 20th edition of this popular Auckland weekend the North Shore club committee opted to return to the original formula of a single grade. To paraphrase Mikhail Tal's droll Soviet-style humour after the 1967 Soviet Championship (a big Swiss to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Revolution) this was a marvellous idea - we must use it again for the 100th North Shore Open!

Another feature of many earlier Opens was the welcome presence of a number of Wellington players. I wasn't there so I cannot comment on the games, but a perusal of the score-table suggests that young Daniel Lam well-merited his share of first place, with 4½/5, including victories over former national champions Martin Dreyer and Ortvín Sarapu; he met easily the strongest field. Leonard McLaren and Robert Smith shared in the victory, the second for each of them.

Leading scores: 1-3 D K W Lam, L J McLaren, R W Smith 4½; 4-10 M P Dreyer, P A Garbett, P R Green, J N Metge, R I Nokes, O Sarapu, P B Weir 4; 11-14 P I Hair, G J Ion, I McNally, P S Spiller 3½.

Garry Kasparov's emphatic win in his match with Nigel Short reinforces his standing as the best player in the world. Although he was not at his best form he played some fine attacking games. He was solid in defence and showed great patience in exploiting small advantages.

The match was not as one-sided as the score suggests. Short's forceful play and willingness to take risks brought him to the brink of victory in several games. As Black he was also resourceful in bad positions, but he never looked entirely comfortable.

This must rank as the most exciting world title match for years, although the final result never looked in doubt. There were no short draws; virtually every game was a fierce struggle.

After game 20 there were still four scheduled playing days left. Kasparov and Short kept the spectators entertained by playing a series of exhibition games, with various time controls, both against each other and against other players.

Short may have his chance in the next cycle; as the losing finalist he will qualify automatically for the quarter-final matches (see International News).

Introductory paragraphs for the following games are by Ben Martin (BM); notes are drawn from tournament bulletins. **K**: denotes comments by Kasparov; **S**: by Short; figures in brackets indicate time taken, in minutes.

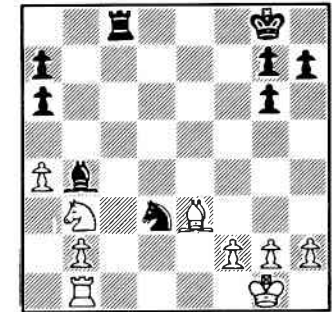
Kasparov - Short

Game 13, QG, Slav

BM: Short played solidly in a Slav Defence and easily held a draw.

1.d4 d5 2.e4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 dxc4 5.a4 Bf5 6.e3 e6 7.Bxc4 Bb4 8.0-0 Nbd7 9.Qe2 g6 10.e4 0-0 11.Bd3 Qa5 12.e5 Nd5 13.Bxg6 fxd6 14.Ne4 c5 15.Nd6 Qa6 Short increases in subtlety. His early defeats came in positions in which Kasparov had a very active queen. By forcing Kasparov to play simplified positions he draws the champion's teeth. 16.Qxa6 bxa6 17.Ng5 **K**: After 17.Be3 I stand clearly better. Black's pawn structure is horrible, but after this

move it is almost a draw by force if Short plays correctly. 17...exd4 18.Nxe6 Rfb8 19.Rd1 Nxe5 20.Rxd4 Rb6 21.Rxd5 Rxd6 22.Rxd6 Bxd6 23.Bf4 Re8 24.Nd4 Bc5 25.Nb3 Bb4 **S**: It is a mistake to block the b-file for my rook. 25...Bf8 is much better and should be an easy draw. 26.Be3 Nd3 27.Rb1 Re8



28.Bxa7 **K**: A terrible mistake. After 28.Nc1, the correct move, Short would be mathematically lost if he were to trade off all the pieces. Correct is 28.Nd4, preventing the Black took from penetrating on c2. 28...Rc2 29.Bd4 Kf7 30.h3 Be7 31.Rd1 If 31.Bc3 Black forces a neat draw with 31...Rxf2 32.Rd1 Nxb2 33.Rb1 Nd3 34.Rd1 Nb2. 31...Nxb2 32.Na1 Nxd1 Not 32...Rxf2 as after 33.Kxf2 Nxd1+ 34.Ke2 the Black knight is trapped. 33.Nxc2 Bf6 34.Bxf6 ½-½

Short - Kasparov

Game 14, Sicilian, Najdorf, Sozin

BM: Yet another Sozin, but quieter than earlier versions. Kasparov recovered after looking in trouble for a while. He was better when a draw was agreed.

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be4 e6 7.Bb3 Nc6 8.Be3 Be7 9.f4 0-0 10.0-0 Nxd4 11.Bxd4 b5 12.e5 dxe5 13.fxe5 Nd7 14.Ne4 Bb7 15.Nd6 Bxd6 16.exd6 Qg5 17.Qe2 e5 18.Bc3 Qg6 19.Rad1 Kh8 20.Bd5 Bxd5 21.Rxd5 Qe6 22.Rfd1 Rfc8 23.Ba5 Rc6 24.b3 Rac8 25.Bc7 Re8 26.e4 bxc4 27.bxc4 f5 28.h3 h6 29.Qc2 e4 30.Qa4 Rc5 31.Rxc5 Nxc5 32.Qc6 Nd7 33.Qd5 Qg6 34.Qd2 Re5 35.Qe3

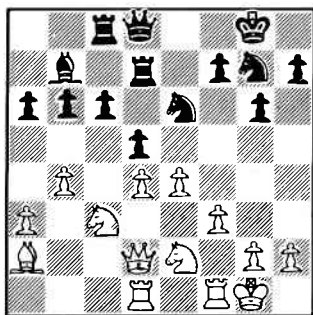
Qe6 36.Rc1 Rc5 37.Rc2 Kg8 38.a4 Kf7
39.Qf2 e3 ½-½

Kasparov - Short

Game 15, QG, Exchange (D35)

BM: A fine game from Kasparov. Short was helpless against White's thematic central advance.

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 0-0 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Nge2 Re8 9.0-0 Nf8 10.b4 K: I thought for a long time over this pawn sacrifice. If Short now accepts it with 10...Bxb4 I play 11.Bxf6 gxf6 12.Nxd5 Qxd5 13.Qa4 Bh3 14.Nf4 Qa5 15.Qxa5 Bxa5 16.Nxh3 Ne6 17.Rfd1 when I stand much better in the simplified position. 10...a6 11.a3 c6 12.Qc2 g6 13.f3 Ne6 14.Bh4 Nh5 15.Bxe7 Rxe7 K: Short should have tried 15...Qxe7 with a playable position. Playing ...Rxe7 combined with ...b6 is a positional mistake. 16.Qd2 b6 K: This move is definitely an error. Short wants to develop his Bishop to b7, but now Black has a permanent weakness on b6. 17.Rad1 Bb7 18.Bb1 Nhg7 19.e4 Rc8 20.Ba2 Rd7



21.Nf4 K: This is the star move of the game. It looks strange to relieve Black's cramp by exchanging pieces, but in fact this exposes all the weaknesses in Short's camp. If 21...dxe4 22.Nxe6 Nxe6 23.fxe4 Nxd4 24.Qf2 e5 25.Bxf7+ Kg7 26.Be6 Nxc6 27.Qf6+ Kh6 (if 27...Qxf6 27.Rxd7+ wins) 28.Qxe6 when I have a tremendous advantage. 21...Nxf4 22.Qxf4 Ne6 23.Qe5 Re7 24.Qg3 Qc7 25.Qh4 Ng7 26.Rc1 Qd8 27.Rfd1 Rec7 28.Na4 dxe4 S: This gives Kasparov a strategically overwhelming position. I must play 28...Rcd7 and defend myself. K: I can

understand that Nigel tried this very risky move. He had run out of patience and did not want to commit himself to the more passive 28...Rcd7 when I continue the attack with 29.e5 f5 30.exf6 Rf7 31.Bb1 Ne8 32.Re1, when I eventually arrive through the "black holes" in Short's structure. 29.fxe4 Qe8 S: I should have played 29...Rcd7, when if 30.Nc3 Rxd4 31.Bxf7+ Kxf7 32.Qf2+ Nf5 33.exf5 e5 at least I have some counterplay. K: This is Nigel's decisive error. He had to play 29...Rcd7 when I would have continued 30.Kh1 Ne6 31.Bxe6 Rxe6 32.Qxd8 Rxd8 33.e5 when Black faces a very dim endgame. 30.Nc3 Rcd7 31.Qf2 Ne6 32.e5 c5 33.bxc5 bxc5 34.d5 Nd4 35.Ne4 Qd8 36.Nf6+ Kg7 37.Nxd7 Rxd7 38.Rxc5 Ne6 39.Rcc1 1-0

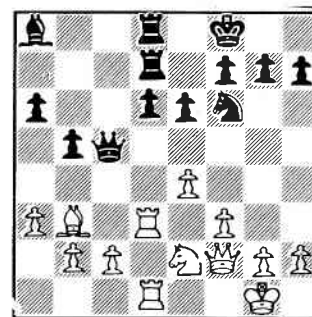
Short - Kasparov

Game 16, Sicilian, Najdorf, Sozin

BM: At last the result the English fans had been waiting for. A draw looked likely after a quiet opening, but Kasparov delayed swapping queens for a moment too long and Short ruthlessly exploited Black's suddenly-appearing weaknesses to score his first win.

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 b5 8.0-0 Be7 9.Qf3 Qc7 10.Qg3 Nc6 11.Nxc6 Qxc6 12.Re1 Bb7 13.a3 Rd8! 14.f3 S: I felt it necessary to prop up my pawn on e4 to block out the activity of Black's queen and bishop on the a8-h1 diagonal. Unfortunately, the pawn on f3 stops me from transferring a rook across the third rank, into an attack against the Black kingside. Therefore Kasparov's 13...Rd8 is an excellent move. It is much too dangerous for me to accept the sacrifice of the pawn on g7 since Black would get a huge attack on the open g-file with his rook, e.g., 14.Qxg7 Rg8 15.Qh6 d5 16.exd5 Nxd5 17.Bxd5 Rxd5 18.Ne4 Rd1 19.Rxd1 Qxe4 20.f3 Rxd2+ 21.Kxg2 Qxf3+ 22.Kg1 Qg2#. 14...0-0 15.Bh6 Ne8 16.Kh1 Kh8 17.Bg5 S: I want to exchange the dark-squared bishops in order to weaken the defences of Kasparov's pawn on d6. 17...Bxg5 18.Qxg5 Nf6 19.Rad1 Rd7 20.Rd3 Rfd8 21.Red1 Qc5 22.Qe3 Kg8 23.Kg1 Kf8 K: I should have played 23...Qxe3+ 24.Rxe3 d5 when the position will

soon become a dead draw. 24.Qf2 Ba8 25.Ne2



25...g6 K: A horrible mistake. I had to trade queens immediately. 26.Nd4 S: There is now a threat of 27.Bxc6 fxc6 28.Nxe6+, winning. K: My intention is this position had been to play 26...e5, forcing the exchange of queens. That was the reason I played 25...g6, to deny White's knight the f5 square. However, when I reached the position I realised to my horror that after my intended 26...e5 27.Rc3 Qa7 (not 27...Qb6? 28.Ne6+ winning my queen) 28.Nc6 Qxf2+ 29.Kxf2 Rc8 (29...Bxc6 30.Rxc6 gives White a superior endgame) that Short has the trick 30.Nxe5 Rxc3 31.Nxd7+ Nxd7 32.bxc3 when I am completely lost. 26...Qe5 27.Re1 (95) g5 (87) S: This is to prevent me playing f4. If Kasparov's position were more stable, this move might prove the prelude to a dangerous attack against my king, but Black's position is too loose and this move indicates that there is something seriously wrong with Kasparov's position. 28.c3 Kg7 29.Be2 Rg8 30.Nb3 Kf8 31.Rd4 Ke7 32.a4 S: In conjunction with my 30th move, Rb4 is the perfect way to dismantle Kasparov's queenside. 32...h5 33.axb5 axb5 34.Rb4 S: It is possible to play 34.h4 and if 34...gxh4 35.f4 trapping Black's queen, but my position is so powerful that it is not really necessary to introduce this kind of complication. 34.h4 35.Nd4 g4 36.Rxb5 d5 S: Black's position is desperate. There was one last spectacular way to try to defend, but it does not work: 36...Qxh2 37.Kxh2 g3+ 38.Kg1 gxf2+ 39.Kxf2 when I have survived the brief outburst of counterplay. 37.Qxh4 Qh5 38.Nf5+ S: My knight delivers the final blow. After 38...exf5 39.exf5+ Kf8 40.Qxf6 Kasparov has no defence against the lethal Rb8+. I am delighted with

this game. 0-1

K: I made the British public happy, but not myself.

Kasparov - Short

Game 17, Scotch

BM: Again Kasparov gained a positional advantage, but he overlooked a tactic and ended up having to fight for a draw.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Bc5 5.Nc6 Qf6 6.Qd2 dxc6 7.Nc3 Be6 8.Na4 Rd8 9.Bd3 Bd4 10.0-0 a6 11.Nc3 Ne7 12.Ne2 Bb6 13.Qf4 Ng6 14.Qxf6 gxf6 S: Most GMs are horrified by these doubled pawns, but they do not bother me if I have active pieces. 15.Ng3 h5 16.Be2 h4 17.Nf5 Bxf5 18.exf5 Ne5 19.Re1 Kf8 20.Bf4 K: Inaccurate. My strategy must be to reduce the number of rooks on the board. 20...Rd4 21.g3 Kg7 22.Rad1 Re4 23.Kg2 hxg3 24.fxg3 Bf2 S: My thunderbolt. Kasparov had clearly overlooked it. (A journalist caught Kasparov swinging his fist and shaking his head.) 25.Kxf2 (101) Rxh2+ 26.Kf1 Rxe2 27.Rxe2 Rh1+ 28.Kf2 Rxd1 29.b3 Rd7 30.Rd2 Rxd2+ 31.Bxd2 e5 32.Ke3 K: My position was so good that I could blunder away a full pawn and still be in no serious danger of losing. This says something about the nature of the pawn structure. 32...c6 33.Ke4 c4 34.b4 b5 35.Bf4 Nd7 36.Kd4 Kf8 37.Be7 Ke7 38.g4 Kf8 39.Bd6+ Kg7 40.Bc7 Kf8 41.a3 ½-½

Short - Kasparov

Game 18, Sicilian, Najdorf, Sozin

BM: A quiet game, though not without interest. Kasparov was perhaps slightly better when a draw was agreed.

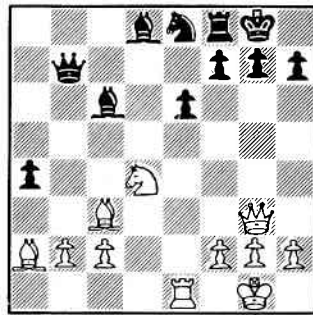
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 b5 8.0-0 Be7 9.Qf3 Qc7 10.Qg3 0-0 11.Bh6 Ne8 12.Rad1 Bd7 13.Nf3 a5 14.a4 b4 15.Ne2 Nc6 16.Nf4 Bf6 17.Nd3 e5 18.Be3 Be7 19.Nd2 Nf6 20.f3 Rfe8 21.Kh1 Be6 22.Rfe1 Rac8 23.Qf2 d5 24.Bb6 Qb8 25.Bc5 Bxc5 26.Nxc5 Nd4 27.Nxe6 fxe6 28.exd5 Nxb3 29.Nxb3 exd5 30.Nxa5 Qa8 31.Nb3 Qxa4 32.Ra1 Qc6 33.Re2 d4 ½-½

Kasparov - Short

Game 19, Spanish, Modern Steintz

BM: Short chose the solid Steintz Defence Deferred against Kasparov's Ruy Lopez. Once more Kasparov offered a draw in what appeared to be a superior position.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 d6 5.Bxc6 bxc6 6.d4 exd4 7.Bxc6 bxc6 8.0-0 Be7 9.e5 c5 10.Qd3 dxe5 11.Qxd8 Bxd8 12.Nxe5 Be7 13.Re1 0-0 14.Bg5 Be6 15.Nd2 S: If instead 15.Nd7 Nxd7 16.Bxe7 Rfe8 17.Bg5 Bxa2! and I would win a pawn. 15...Rfe8 16.h3 h6 17.Bh4 Rad8 18.Ndf3 g5 19.Bg3 Bd5 20.Rad1 Kg7 21.c4 Bb7 22.Rxd8 Rxd8 S: I could have played 22...Bxd8 but after 23.Nd3 I cannot avoid the exchange of rooks. The best Black can achieve is a draw by passive defence. 23.Nc6 Bxc6 24.Rxe7 Rd1+ 25.Kh2 Ne4 26.Rxc7 ½-½



K: When I started my counter-attack on the queenside with my pawns I had planned here to continue with 25...Bf6 26.Nxc6 Qxc6 27.Bb4 Qxc2 28.Bxf8 Kxf8 when I have enough compensation for the sacrificed material and the position is equal. However, at the last minute I noticed that instead of 28.Bxf8 Short could interpolate 28.Bb1 Qxb2 29.Bxh7+ Kxh7 and only now 30.Bxf8 with a position that is probably winning for White.

25...Nf6 S: I thought I was better out of the opening. Then Garry played the excellent defensive move 25...Nf6. This avoids getting mated and it was a turning point. I didn't think about this move. I was hoping to mate Kasparov. 26.Nxc6 Qxc6 27.Rd1 Be7 28.h3 Ra8 29.Rd4 Ne8 30.Qd3 Bf6 31.Rc4 Qa6 32.Bxf6 Nxf6 33.Qd2 h6 34.Rd4 Qb6 35.c3 a3 36.bxa3 ½-½

Closing comments from both players:

Kasparov: Nigel Short's chances are very good to be my challenger next time. He has earned plenty of experience and at the age of 28 he is a good age for a second challenge.

Short: I've learnt a lot from this match. Over the last 12 games I had an even score. Should I have played more cautiously in the first half? This has a lot to do with experience. I was minus 5 after 10 games, and it is almost impossible to pull back from that.

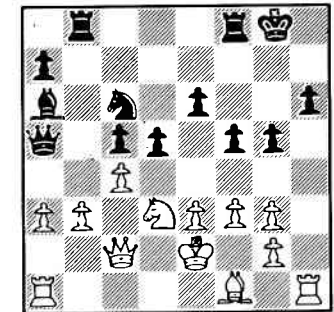
Final Scores

The Times-PCA Championship

	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Total
Kasparov	8½	½	½	1	0	½	½	½	½	12½
Short	3½	½	½	0	1	½	½	½	½	7½

The FIDE World Championship

After losing the sponsorship from the Sultan of Oman for the second half of the FIDE world championship, FIDE arranged for the Karpov-Timman match to be continued in Indonesia. The players, particularly Timman, had reservations about the financial arrangements, but the match was resumed in Jakarta in mid-October and ended quietly after 21 games, with Karpov winning the FIDE title, 12½-8½.



Timman - Karpov

Game 13

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 d5 3.Bg2 c6 4.0-0 Bg4 5.b3 Nbd7 6.Bb2 e6 7.c4 Bd6 8.d3 0-0 9.Nbd2 Qe7 10.Qc2 e5 11.h3 Bxf3 12.Nxf3 Rfe8 13.e3 Ba3 14.Bxa3 Qxa3 15.cxd5 Nxd5 16.Rfd1 a5 17.d4 e4 18.Ne5 Nxe5 19.dxe5 Rxe5 20.Bxe4 Rxe4 21.Qxe4 Nc3 22.Qc2 Nxd7 23.Rxd1 Qe7 24.Rd4 Rd8 25.Qe4 Qf8 26.h4 g6 27.Qe4 ½-½

Karpov - Timman

Game 14

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 dxc4 5.e4 Bb4 6.Bg5 e5 7.Bxc4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Bxc3+ 9.bxc3 Qa5 10.Nb5 Nxe4 11.Bf4 0-0 12.0-0 Nd7 13.Nc7 e5 14.Nxa8 exf4 15.Bd5 Ndf6 16.Bxe4 Nxe4 17.f3 Nxc3 18.Qd6 Nd5 19.Rfc1 Be6 20.Nc7 Nxc7 21.Qxc7 Qxc7 22.Rxc7 Bd5 23.Rc5 Be6 24.Rc7 Bd5 25.Rc5 Be6 26.Ra5 a6 27.Rb1 Rc8 28.h4 Rc7 29.Rb4 Bc4 30.Raa4 Be6 31.Rb6 h6 32.a3 g5 33.Rab4 a5 34.Ra4 gxh4 35.Rxf4 h3 36.gxh3 Bxh3 37.Ra4 Rc3 38.Rxb7 Rxf3 39.Rxa5 Be6 40.Rb1 h5 41.Rg5+ Kf8 42.Ra1 h4 43.a4 f6 44.Rg2 Bd5 45.Rd2 Be4 46.a5 Rh3 47.Ra4 Bc6 48.Rc4 Rh1+ 49.Kf2 Bb5 50.Rc7 Ke8 51.Rd5 Rb1 52.Rh5 Kd8 53.Ra7 1-0

Timman - Karpov

Game 15

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 b6 7.Bg5 c5 8.dxc5 bxc5 9.e3 Ne6 10.Nh3 h6 11.Bh4 g5 12.Bg3 Ne4 13.Qc2 Qa5+ 14.Ke2 f5 15.f3 Nng3+ 16.hxg3 Rb8 17.Nf2 Ba6 18.Nd3 d5 19.b3 Rxb3

25.Ne6 Bf6 26.Nd4+ Kb6 27.Nf3+ Kc6
28.Nd4+ Kb6 29.Rhe1 Rae8 30.Ne6+ Kc6
31.Nd4+ Kb6 32.Bg5 Nf7 33.Be3 Ka6 ½-½

Karpov - Timman
Game 18

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0
6.Be3 Nbd7 7.Qd2 e5 8.dxc5 dxc5 9.0-0-0
Qa5 10.Kb1 Ne5 11.Be2 Nc6 12.Nd5 Qxd2
13.Rxd2 b6 14.Nxf6+ Bxf6 15.f4 Bd4
16.Bxd4 Nxd4 17.Nf3 Nxe2 18.Rxe2 Bb7
19.Rd1 Rad8 20.Kc2 f6 21.Rd3 Be6 22.Kc3
Rxd3 23.Kxd3 Rd8+ 24.Ke3 Kg7 25.g4 Rd1
26.Re1 Rxe1+ 27.Nxe1 Bd7 28.g5 e5 29.h4
exf4+ 30.Kxf4 h6 31.Nd3 hxg5 32.hxg5 Kf7
33.Nf2 Be6 34.b3 Be8 35.gxf6 Kxf6 36.e5+
Ke7 37.Ne4 Bf5 38.Nc3 Ke6 ½-½

Timman - Karpov
Game 19

1.c4 Nf6 2.d4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Bb7 5.Nc3 d5
6.cxd5 Nxd5 7.Qc2 Nxc3 8.bxc3 Nd7 9.e4 c5
10.Bf4 exd4 11.cxd4 Re8 12.Qb3 Be7 13.Bd3
Nf6 14.Qb5+ Qd7 15.Ne5 Qxb5 16.Bxb5+
Kf8 17.f3 Ne8 18.Bd7 Rd8 19.Be6 Be8 20.Be3
f6 21.Nd3 Bd7 22.Bxd7 Rxd7 23.Ke2 Kf7
24.Rhe1 Nd6 25.a4 Re8 26.Rxc8 Nxc8 27.Rc1
Nd6 28.g4 Nb7 29.f4 Na5 30.f5 exf5 31.gxf5
Nb3 32.Rc4 g6 33.fxg6 hxg6 34.h4 Bd6 35.e5
Rc7 36.Rxc7 Bxc7 37.Kf3 fxe5 38.dxe5 Ne5
39.Nxc5 bxc5 40.Bxc5 Ke6 41.Bxa7 Kxe5
42.Be3 Kd5 43.Kg4 ½-½

Karpov - Timman
Game 20

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.d4 exd4
5.Nxd4 e6 6.a3 Nxd4 7.Qxd4 b6 8.Bf4 Be5
9.Qd2 0-0 10.Rd1 Bb7 11.Bd6 Bxd6 12.Qxd6
Re8 13.e3 Re8 14.f3 Rc6 15.Qd4 Ba6 16.Ne4
Nxe4 17.Qxe4 Qc7 18.Bd3 g6 19.b3 d5
20.exd5 Bxd3 21.Qxd3 exd5 22.Kf2 Rc3
23.Qxd5 Rxc3 24.Rd2 Qe7 25.Kg3 Rxb3
26.a4 Rb4 27.Rd4 Rxd4 28.Qxd4 Qg5+
29.Kh3 Re2 30.Rg1 Qh5+ 31.Kg3 Qg5+
32.Kh3 Rd2 33.Qc3 Ra2 34.Qd4 h6 35.Qc4
Qh5+ 36.Kg3 Qe5+ 37.Kh3 Rd2 38.Qh4
Qf5+ 39.Kg3 g5 40.Qxh6 Qf4+ 0-1

Timman - Karpov
Game 21

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3
Bxc3 6.Qxc3 b6 7.Nf3 Bb7 8.e3 d6 9.b3 Nbd7
10.Bb2 Qe7 11.Be2 c5 12.0-0 Rac8 13.Rad1
d5 14.dxc5 Nxc5 15.Qe5 Rfd8 16.Nd4 Qf8
17.f3 dxc4 18.Bxc4 Bd5 19.Bxd5 ½-½

Final Scores

FIDE Championship

	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Karpov	7	½	1	1	1	½	½	½	0	½	12½
Timman	5	½	0	0	0	½	½	½	1	½	8½

Women's World Championship

World Champion Xie Jun was making short work of the title match in Monaco as it approached the half-way mark of the scheduled 16 games. Nana Ioseliani (GEO) managed only half a point from her first four whites as Xie Jun employed the King's Indian with devastating success. After seven games the Chinese led 5½-1½.

With never a hint of time trouble in her game so far, Xie Jun looks set to win well inside the distance. Here is the first game:

Ioseliani - Xie Jun
King's Indian (E92)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0-0
6.Nf3 e5 7.Be3 h6 8.0-0 Ng4 9.Bc1 Ne6 10.d5
Ne7 11.Ne1 h5 12.h3 Nh6 13.Nd3 f5 14.f4 Nf7
15.fxe5 dxe5 16.Nc5 f4 17.b4 Ng5 18.Kh2
Kh8 19.Nd3 Ng8 20.Bb2 Qe7 21.c5 Nf6
22.Nf2 a5 23.Ba3 f3 24.gxf3 Nfh7 25.Kg2
Nxb3 26.Nxb3 Ng5 27.Ng1 Ne6 28.Rf2 Nf4+
29.Kf1 Qh4 30.b5 Qh1 31.Ke1 Qxg1+ 32.Rf1
Ng2+ 33.Kd2 Qd4+ 34.Bd3 Bh6+ 0-1

International News

By Peter Stuart

The two big matches reported elsewhere in this issue have taken centre stage on the international scene over the last couple of months. Not only have four of the world's top tournament players been taken "out of circulation" but also it was not an attractive time for sponsors seeking international media coverage. Nevertheless, tournament life carries on, with the Women's World Championship (at left) and the World Team Championship (later) both commencing about the time the two matches concluded.

Greek Grand Prix

The rise in chess activity in Greece continued this year with two strong open tournaments in Macedonia. The first, in Komotini, saw a five-way tie for first: GMs Kotronias (GRE), Petursson (ICE), Pigusov (RUS), Sturua (GEO) and IM Ibragimov (RUS) scored 7/9. Greece's two other GMs, Grivas and Skembris, tied on 6½ with six other players. There were 121 competing.

The second tournament was in Katerini and had 239 players. Here German GM Gerald Hertneck scored 8/9 and was followed on 7 by IM Atalik (TUR), GM Grivas, IM Ibragimov, GM Nenashev (UZB), GM Pigusov, GM Saltaev (UZB), GM Skembris, GM Sturua and GM Wojtkiewicz (POL).

Halkidiki

A strong double-round quadrangular tournament in late August was won by GM Boris Gelfand (BLA) with 4/6, followed by GM Adams (ENG) and GM Shirov (LAT) on 3½ and GM Kotronias (GRE) on 1. Gelfand beat Shirov in both games and drew the rest. The tournament, however, was not over as the top two were to play a two-game final with the results of their mutual encounters carried forward. First, a play-off between Adams and Shirov saw the latter win both 15-minute games. Had Adams won through he would have started all square with Gelfand, but Shirov faced an almost impossible task. Although winning the first of the final games, Shirov could only draw the second with black, so Gelfand won the final 2½-1½!

Ostend

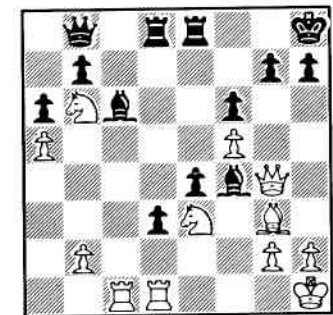
GM Lev Psakhis (ISR) won the Open in Ostend in September, defeating GM Tony Miles (ENG) in the last round to tally 8/9. Russian GM Yuri Yakovich was a clear second on 7½, followed by GMs Glek (RUS), Lau (GER) and Rechlis (ISR) on 7 points. His last-round loss dropped Miles down to a share of 6th place on 6½.

Rakvere

A closely-fought category 15 tournament in this Estonian town in September was jointly won by GMs Ehlvest (EST), Halifman (RUS) and Rozentalis (LIT) with 5½/10. GM Wojtkiewicz (POL) was next in the double-rounder with 5 and then followed GM Hodgson (ENG) 4½ and GM Yermolinsky (USA) 4. The tournament average rating was 2611.

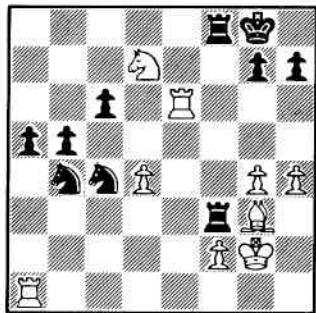
Yermolinsky - Ehlvest
Sicilian (B85)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3
a6 6.Be2 e6 7.f4 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Kh1 Qc7
10.a4 Nc6 11.Be3 Re8 12.Bd3 Nb4 13.Qe1
Bd7 14.a5 Nxd3 15.cxd3 Bc6 16.Qg3 Bf8
17.f5 e5 18.Nc2 d5 19.Bg5 Nh5 20.Qg4 dxe4
21.Qxh5 exd3 22.Ne3 f6 23.Bh4 Rad8
24.Rfd1 Kh8 25.Bf2 Qc8 26.Rac1 e4 27.Ncd5
Qb8 28.Nb6 Bd6 29.Qg4 Bf4 30.Bg3



30...Bxe3 31.Bxb8 Bxc1 32.Rxc1 e3 33.Nc4 d2
34.Rg1 Re4 35.Qe2 Rxc4 36.Ba7 Or 36.Qxc4
d1/Q 37.h3 (37.Bg3 Qxg1+! 38.Kxg1 Rd1+
39.Qf1 e2 -+) 37...Qxg1+! 38.Kxg1 Rxb8 and
the e-pawn decides. 36...Rc1 0-1.

The American was on the receiving end of another fine finish as White in the following position:

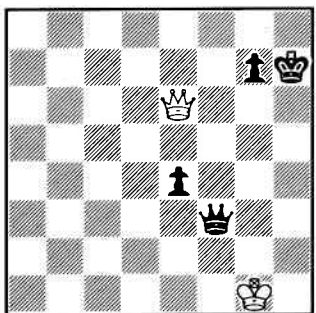


32...Rd8 33.Kxf3 Rxd7 34.Re8+ Kf7 35.Ra8 a4 36.Be5 Ke6 37.Ke4 Nd2+ 38.Ke3 Nb3 39.Rd1 Kd5 40.f4 Kc4 41.Ke4 g6 42.f5 Nd5 43.Kf3 b4 44.g5 Rf7 45.f6 a3 46.Rg8 a2 47.Rg7 Nd2+ 48.Kg3 Nb1 49.Rc1+ Kd3 50.Rxf7 a1/Q 51.Rxh7 Qa3 52.f7 Ke4+ 53.Kh2 Qb2+ 54.Kg3 Ne3 55.Rg1 Ne3 0-1

Bulgaria

Michael Adams won a category 14 tournament played at a Black Sea resort in late September, his half-point victory being provided by a stalemate in a hopeless position against Dimitrov. Scores: 1 Adams (ENG) 8; 2 GM I Sokolov (BOS) 7½; 3 GM Ki. Georgiev (BUL) 7; 4-5 GM Smirin (ISR), GM Vyzmanavin (RUS) 6½; 6 GM P Nikolic (BOS) 6; 7 GM Granda (PER) 5½; 8 GM Henkin (ISR) 5; 9 GM Kolev (BUL) 4½; 10 GM Tumakov (UKR) 4; 11 GM Dimitrov (BUL) 3; 12 GM Kr. Georgiev (BUL) 2½.

First, that sixth round stalemate. After White's 68th move in Adams - Dimitrov the following position arose:



The game ended abruptly: 68...e3?? 69.Qh3+! ½-½.

The English candidate's best game was the following against the super-solid Bulgarian number one.

Adams - Georgiev, Ki

Trompovsky Attack (A45)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 Ne4 3.Bf4 c5 4.f3 Nf6 5.d5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.Nc3 Bg7 8.Qd2 0-0 9.Bh6 Bxh6 10.Qxh6 e6 11.0-0-0 exd5 12.exd5 Re8 13.Nge2 a6 14.Ng3 b5 15.Nge4 Nxe4 16.Nxe4 f5 17.Ng5 Qe7 18.Bxb5! Qe3+ 18...axb5 19.Rhe1 +- 19.Kb1 Re7 20.Be8! Qe5 21.Rhe1 21...Qxe1 22.Bf7+ +-; 21...Qg7 22.Qxg7+ Rxg7 23.Bc6+-; 21...Qf6 22.Bf7+ Rxf7 23.Re8+ Rf8 24.Qxh7# 1-0

World Team Championship

The third World Team Championship in Lucerne in October-November saw a new champion when the American team of Gats Kamsky, Alexei Yermolinsky, Boris Gulko, Grigory Kaidanov, Joel Benjamin and Larry Christiansen (looking suspiciously like a former Soviet B team) upset pre-tournament predictions.

Russia, headed by Kramnik and Halifman, were favoured but the former's modest contribution of 3/7 was less than might have been expected and only the form of lower boards Bareev (4½/7), Dolmatov (4/6) and Dreev (5/6) kept them reasonably close by the end.

The U.S. led Russia by two points going into the final round and coasted home with four draws against Iceland, while Shirov's win over Kramnik saw Latvia gain a 2:2 draw with the top seed. This result allowed the Ukraine, 3:1 winners over China, to take the silver medals. The American team was undefeated, while the minor placegetters each lost two matches (1½:2½), the Russians to Armenia and Iceland and the Ukraine to Armenia and Russia.

Final scores: 1 U.S.A. 22½, 2 Ukraine 21, 3 Russia 20½, 4 Armenia 19, 5 Iceland 18½, 6 Latvia 18, 7 China 18, 8 Uzbekistan 16, 9 Switzerland 13½, 14 Cuba 13.

There were no Kasparovian scoring feats, but the performance of Viktor Korchnoi (SWI),

probably the oldest player in the event, was noteworthy. He played all nine games on board one and scored 5½ (61.1%), a performance matched by Alexei Shirov (LAT) but exceeded by Vassily Ivanchuk (UKR) who scored 6/8 (75%). The best scores were posted by board 5 players Benjamin and Dreev with 5/6 (83.3%).

The following game won the Latvian top board a special beauty prize:

Kamsky - Shirov

QGD, Semi-slav (D44)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.Bg5 dxc4 6.e4 b5 7.e5 h6 8.Bh4 g5 9.Nxg5 hxg5 10.Bxg5 Nbd7 11.exf6 Bb7 12.g3 c5 13.d5 Bh6 14.Bxh6 Rxh6 15.Qd2 Qxf6 16.0-0-0 Kf8 17.f4 Nb6 18.Bg2 exd5 19.Qf2 Rc8 20.Nxb5 Na4 21.Qc2 Qa6 22.Na3 c3 23.Bxd5 Nxb2 24.Qf5 Rf6 25.Qh7 Qxa3 26.Qh8+ Ke7 27.Rhe1+ Kd7 28.Qh3+ Kd6 29.Bxb7+ Nxd1+ 30.Kxd1 Qxa2 31.Qg2 Qb1+ 0-1

Kramsky - Kramnik

QGB, Semi-slav (D43)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bxf6 Qxf6 7.e3 Nd7 8.Bd3 g6 9.0-0 Bg7 10.e4 dxc4 11.e5 Qe7 12.Bxc4 0-0 13.Qe2 b6 14.Rfel a6 15.Bd3 Bb7 16.Be4 Ra7 17.Rac1 b5 18.Qe3 c5 19.d5 Nxe5 20.Nxe5 Bxe5 21.dxe6 Bxe4 22.Nxe4 Bxb2 23.Rxc5 Bg7 24.Rc6 fxe6 25.Nc5 Qf7 26.Nxe6 Re8 27.Qb3 Kh8 28.g3 Qf5 29.Re2 Rae7 30.Rxa6 Bf6 31.Re3 Kh7 32.Rf3 Qe5 33.Nf4 Qb2 34.Qd3 Re4 35.Kg2 Qd4 36.Qxb5 R8e7 1-0

Shirov - Hjartarson

Sicilian (B49)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Qc7 6.Be2 a6 7.Be3 Nf6 8.0-0 Bb4 9.Na4 0-0 10.Nxc6 bxc6 11.f4 Rb8 12.Bd3 Be7 13.c4 d6 14.g4 c5 15.g5 Nd7 16.Rf2 g6 17.h4 f5 18.h5 Rf7 19.hxg6 hxg6 20.Rh2 Nf8 21.exf5 gxf5 22.Nc3 Bd8 23.Rc1 Rh7 24.Rcc2 Bb7 25.Rxh7 Qxh7 26.Rh2 Qg7 27.Ne2 Bf3 28.b3 Ba5 29.Kf2 Bg4 30.Qh1 Ng6 31.Rh6 Nf8 32.Rh4 Ng6 33.Rxg4 fvg4 34.Qh5 Nf8 35.Qxg4 Rb7 36.Ng3 Rf7 37.Nh5 Qb2+ 38.Kf3 Qh2 39.g6 Qh1+ 40.Kf2 Qh2+ 41.Kf1 Qh1+ 42.Bg1+- 1-0

Xu Jun - Ivanchuk

QGA (D21)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 dxc4 4.Qa4+ Nd7 5.e4 Ngf6 6.Nc3 a6 7.Bxc4 Bb8 8.Qc2 b5 9.Be2 Bb7 10.0-0 b4 11.e5 bxc3 12.exf6 cxb2 13.fvg7? Better was 13.Bxb2 Nxf6 14.Ne5 when Ivanchuk says White has some compensation for the pawn. 13...bxa1/N 14.gxh8/Q Nxc2 15.Bg5 Bxf3 16.Bxd8 Bxe2 17.Bxc7 Rb7 18.Bd6 Bxf1 19.Kxf1 Rb6 20.Bxf8 Nxf8 The old cliché applies: the rest is a matter of technique. Still, the unbalanced material makes it interesting. 21.g3 Nb4 22.Qe5 Nd5 23.h4 Ng6 24.Qg7 h5 25.Qg8+ Ke7 26.Qc8 Nf8 27.a4 Nd7 28.a5 Rd6 29.Qc4 Kd8 30.Qe2 N7f6 31.Qc4 Kd7 32.Qc5 Ne4 33.Qa3 f5 34.Kg2 Rc6 35.Qb2 Kc8 36.Qe2 Nef6 37.Qb2 f4 38.gxf4 Nxf4+ 39.Kg3 N6d5 40.Qd2 Rc3+ 41.f3 Kc7 42.Qb2 Rc6 43.Qd2 Kc8 44.Qb2 Rc7 45.Kh2 Rc4 46.Qa3 Rb4 47.Qc1+ Kb7 48.Qd2 Kc6 49.Qc2+ Kb5 50.Qc5+ Ka4 51.Qc6+ Kxa5 52.Qc5+ Rb5 53.Qa3+ Kb6 54.Qd6+ Ka7 55.Qd7+ Rb7 56.Qd6 Rc7 57.Kh1 a5 58.Qa3 Ka6 59.Qb3 Rc6 60.Kh2 Nb6 61.Qe3 Nfd5 62.Qe2+ Nc4 0-1

PCA Interzonal

This event is scheduled for Groningen in the second half of December, with 45 players competing over 11 rounds. The first seven qualify for the PCA Candidates where they will be joined by Nigel Short.

The ratings-based selection has few notable omissions, mainly those involved in the FIDE cycle: Karpov, Salov, Gelfand, Halifman, Yusupov, Lautier and Timman. All FIDE candidates are required to sign contracts undertaking to fulfil all match obligations in the current cycle, though five of them (Anand, Kramnik, Kamsky, Adams and Yudasin) are apparently aiming to reunify the two titles!

The average rating of 2624 will make it the strongest open tournament ever held. Of the \$425,000 prize fund, almost \$75,000 will go to the winner.

NZCF Council Report

by Ted Frost, NZCF Secretary

Congress entries

Difficulties encountered in dealing with entries for the Invercargill Congress have been reported to Council. Council agreed that with the shortage of entries and other deficiencies it had not been possible to finalise a Championship field from the original entries, and endorsed the action taken to reopen entries for both events until December 7.

Council decided that the selection rules, particularly rules 108 and 111, should apply to entries as at December 7.

Rating review

The report to Council on Congress entries also dealt with problems encountered in the November rating review, including late submission of results, failure to complete tournament cards (particularly the omission of code numbers), and incomplete information about players.

The timing of the November review was also raised, particularly the point that players did not know at the time they were expected to enter for the Championship or Reserve what their rating would be and whether they would be eligible.

Council agreed that the position was unsatisfactory. The report submitted to Council is to be circulated. The secretary advised that the rating report form would be revised to make the requirements even more clear, and that results submitted for rating which were not satisfactory would be returned to clubs for completion before they would be rated.

Olympiad sponsorship

At the time of writing, NZCF awaits advice from the Sports Foundation on its reception to the federation's application for 1994 Olympiad funding.

Olympiad selection

The convenor of the selection panel, Arthur Pomeroy, reported that the selectors anticipated problems with selection of the 1994 team, apart from funding. This was due to insufficient information. He expressed doubt about whether

the results of the North Island Championship would greatly assist to overcome this problem.

NZ Women's Championship

Bob Smith, president of Waitemata CC, has reported to NZCF Council on progress made by the club in organising the NZ Women's Championship to be held next Easter.

The venue will be the drama suite at the Kelston Girls' High School, which includes several rooms. The principal room has tiered seating focussed on a central activity area, in which the club plans to place the championship players.

The other rooms are small but will be fine for analysis, another player room, and refreshments. A shopping centre across the road includes a lunch bar which will be open at Easter.

Waitemata CC will offer low-cost billets to visitors.

IM Ortvin Sarapu will direct the tournament.

The club is still investigating sponsorship, and hopes to have this confirmed early in the new year. Entry forms will be printed as soon as the sponsorship is firmed up, and Waitemata CC has also asked NZCF for a grant.

Intending players are asked to advise Bob Smith of their intentions, as this will help promotion of the event.

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Auckland Chess Centre Meets Mondays 7.15pm, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003. Tel (09)360-2042 club-room.

Canterbury 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. Meets Wednesdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)366-3935 club-room. Pres, Mark Guy, 9 Bennett St (03)352-6991. Sec, Pat Jordan (03)338-4274.

Civic Meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, Turnbull House, Lower Bowen St, Wellington. Sec, John Gillespie, 164 The Ridgeway, Mornington (04)389-2775.

Gambit Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5 (04)764-098.

Hamilton Inquiries Pres, Hilton Bennett, 65 Te Aroha St (07)435-077

Howick-Pakuranga Meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Howick-Pakuranga Highway, Highland Park. Pres, Paul Spiller (09)535-4962. Sec, Hugh Webber, 7 Micawber Place, Howick (09)535-8151

Hastings-Havelock North P.O. Box 184, Hastings. Meets Wednesdays 7pm, Library, Havelock N High School, Te Mata Rd. Sec, Chris Smith (06)877-4583.

Invercargill Meets Wednesdays 8pm, staff room, South School, Ness St. Sec, Robert Mackway Jones, 5 Pine Cres, Invercargill (03)217-1154.

Kapiti Meets Thursdays 7.30pm, Block E Kapiti College, Margaret's Road, Paraparaumu. Pres, Ab Borren, P O Box 127, Paraparaumu (04)298-4167. Sec, Bill Cox, 25 Jeep Rd, Raumati Sth (04)298-8589

New Plymouth 11 Gilbert St, New Plymouth. Meets Tuesdays, 7.30pm. Pres, R P Bowler, 251 Coronation Ave (06)758-0797. Sec, Keith Okey, 253d Coronation Ave (06)758-8811.

Auckland Chess Assn, sec Aidan-B. Howard, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003; (09)360-042 (Auckland CC club-room). Pres, O Sarapu, 8 Barrington Rd, Auckland 2; (09)376-3083.

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North Shore P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. Meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, Northcote Community Centre, cnr College Rd/Ernie Mays St, Northcote. Club capt, Peter Stuart, 24 Seacliffe Ave, Belmont (09)445-6377.

Otago 7 Maitland St, Dunedin. Meets Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)477-6919 clubroom. Pres, David Reid, 12 Marquis St, Dunedin (03)471-0152.

Papatoetoe Meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, St George's Anglican Church Hall, Landscape Rd, Papatoetoe. Club capt, Graham Banks, 49 Hutchinson's Rd, Howick (09)534-7951.

Petone Gambit Meets Thursdays 7.30pm Central Bowling Club, Roxburgh St, Petone. Pres, Mark Noble, 97 Seddon St, Naenae, Lower Hutt (04)567-0467.

Rotorua Meets Thursdays 7 pm, Wohlmann House, 3 Hinemoa St. Sec, Lorraine Willoughby (07)332-5683.

Upper Hutt Meets Mondays 7.30pm, Fraser Cres. School Hall, Redwood St. Sec, Chris Bell, 120 Nicholson Rd, Khandallah, Wellington (04)479-3308.

Waitemata Meets Thursdays 7.30pm, Kelston Community Centre, cnr Great North Rd and Awaroa Rd, Kelston. Pres, Bob Smith, 2 Autumn Ave, Glen Eden, Auckland 8 (09)818-4113 or contact Steve Lawson (09)818-5137

Wanganui Meets Chess and Camera Club, Cooks Gardens. Pres, Charles Ward, 53 Patapu St (06)343-2215. Sec, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St, Wanganui (06)343-6101.

Wellington Meets Saturday nights in Blind Social Club, Westbrook House, 181 Willis Street. Ring bell at right of door. 6pm, juniors; 7.30pm club play. Pres, Tim Frost, 1/51 Cornford St, Karori (04)476-3541. Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori (04)476-4098.

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