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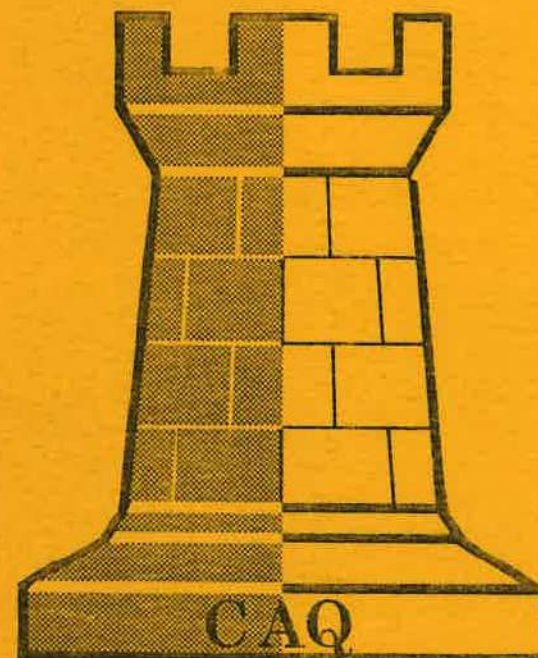
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C. A. Q. FUNDS

Many people wonder what the Chess Assoc. does every year with the \$5 collected from all players. The list below gives a general picture on how the money is spent.

	<u>INCOME</u>	\$	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	\$
Memberships	2400		Queensland Chess News	1400
Club Fees	400		Australian Chess Fed. Fees	200
			Subsidizing Queensland Country Tournaments	900
			Subsidizing Brisbane Tournaments	50
			Subsidizing Country Juniors	450
			Subsidizing Brisbane Juniors	50
			Administration Expenses	150
TOTAL	2800		TOTAL	3200

For the year of 1984 we will have to make some changes both to the income side and expenditure side. Our current membership fee of \$5 is far too low. In New South Wales the fee is \$20 per year. A fee increase of say, \$3 per year bringing the fee to \$8 per year for Seniors and \$5 for Juniors gives the C.A.Q. at least some money to allow us to have tournaments of National Importance such as Australian Opens or Championships.

On the expenditure side you notice QCN soaking up large sums of money, obviously something has to be done here. At present it is only donations that keep the magazine going.

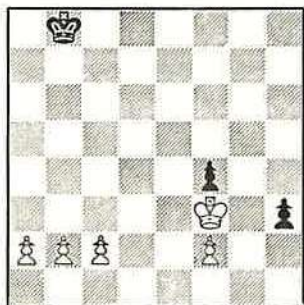
The other point on the expenditure that worries the Pres. of the CAQ is, the amount of money used to subsidize tournaments. Clubs should be using some of their own funds here. Clubs here such as Toowoomba and Redcliffe annually run good tournaments and never ask for subsidies.

Forthcoming Events

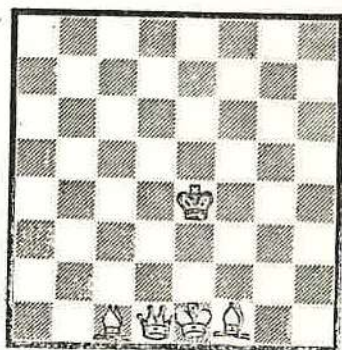
- 27th Aug Queensland Chess Championships and Reserves Event. Brisbane
- 17th Sept Far Northern Grand Prix Atherton
- 26th Dec. Australian Chess Championship and Reserves Event. Sydney

Clubs are asked to notify the date they wish to stage their event next year. So far the only definite event is the Darling Downs Event to be played over the Easter Weekend. Clubs are asked to leave the Sept. school holidays free as this is traditionally the time for the Queensland Chess Championship.

PROBLEM PAGE



Who wins? Why?



WHITE TO MOVE IN 3

BEAT THE MASTERS

Problem 1 baffled several International Masters who were even unable to guess who was winning.

Problem 2 Bobby Fischer lost a wager on being able to solve this problem in thirty minutes.

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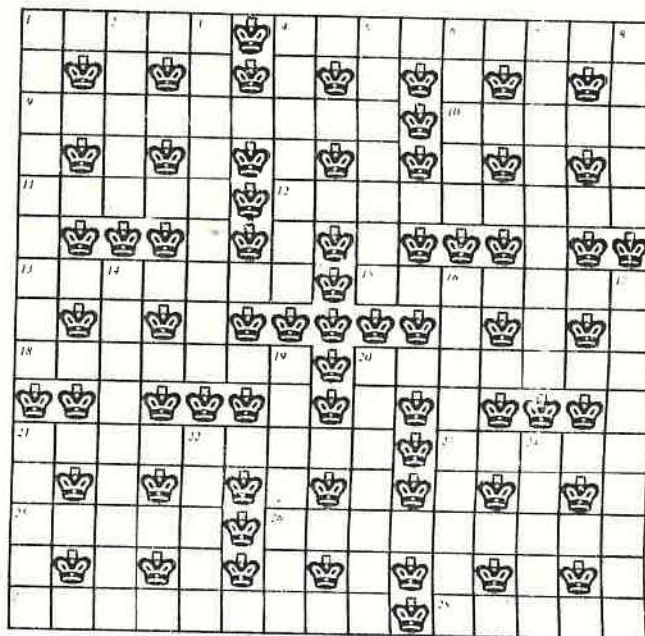
BRADFORD CHESS OPENINGS ----- KASPAROV, KEENE \$15.90
Postage \$4.80

The Art of Chess Analysis --Timman \$10.90

This book is probably the most instructive book available for the serious chess player today. A must.

Neville has hundreds of other books in stock, just ask!

'CHESSWORD' Compiled by Henry Golding



ACROSS

- 1 Gambit invented 1824 (Murray) (5).
- 4 English poet (1837-1909) who wrote, 'His life is a watch or a vision Between a sleep and a sleep' befitting the dedicated chessplayer (9).
- 9 Without due consideration (9).
- 10 What contending parties have to settle (5).
- 11 Element gained or lost on 4 dn. (5).
- 12 He's remarkably good at games! (4,5).
- 13 Start the attack! (7).
- 15 Bid rule make good again (7).
- 18 Its child is full of grace (7).
- 20 Russian who died 1867 after leaving his mark on Three Knights (7).
- 21 Impassive mask of intent (5,4).
- 23 German meal centre? (5).
- 25 Principle of a team with honour (5).
- 26 Are oblate yet highly finished (9).
- 27 Capablanca is thus revered in language of 22 dn. in the New World (5,4).
- 28 Protagonists! (5).

DOWN

- 1 Snap decision, by the way (2,7).
- 2 Centre of combat (5).
- 3 Stand first ex aequo (5,4).
- 4 a to h and 1 to 8 (7).
- 5 How a false move is made (2,5).
- 6 Enjoyment of chess success? (5).
- 7 U. S. Grandmaster from Europe (9).
- 8 'I claim not to have controlled --s.' (Abraham Lincoln) (5).
- 14 This offer is suspect (5,4).
- 16 Method of play popular in correspondence (2,3,4).
- 17 In a titular sense what all World Champions must become (9).
- 19 Fine for the Battles of Hastings! (4,3).
- 20 Gain the mastery in 10 ac. (7).
- 21 Euwe: Alekhine 1935 - 26th match game immortalised as the -- of Zandvoort (5).
- 22 'Before the -- came to Rye or out to Severn strode ...' (Chesterton) (5).
- 24 Source of 16th century opening still much in vogue (5).

QUEENSLAND JUNIOR

Tim Allen

The 1983 State Junior Titles was one of the most interesting and competitive Junior tournaments for many years. Its 59 entrants, slightly more than last year make it one of the years biggest tournaments, with players coming from all over Queensland, from New South Wales and even one competitor from the Solomon Islands.

The top two seeds, Mark Robertson and New South Wales Junior Champion Tim Reilly proved too strong for the other competitors, dropping only half a point and two half points respectively. Mark won the \$300 U18 first prize and Tim took the U16 first prize of \$100.

On 6½ points were Brendon Downs and Tim Allen, who shared the U18 division and Andrew Gill who won the U14 division. It is a little unfortunate that Andrew lives in Townsville as in Brisbane he could gain strong competition to become one of Australia's leading juniors. In the U16 division second place was shared by Chris Muller, David Appleton and Adrian Duncan who is making a welcome return to chess, on 6 points, with Chris winning the U16 trophy on countback. Second place in the U14 was Craig Duxbury on 6 points.

The U12 division was won by Martin Nerowski, with Trevor Holloway coming second and David Evans tying with Liam Glover for third place. In the U14 division third place was shared by George Lester and Luke Berry.

The Girls prize donated by the Womens Chess League was won by Andrea Terry who scored 5 points. The Pancake Manor donated prizes for Brisbane secondary school students and these were won by Mark Robertson, Damian Gaffney and Mitchell Rologas. Mitchell can claim some sort of record, drawing 6 of his 9 games!

Director of Play, Jansen Glover frightened the players into unusually good manners and behavior, thereby allowing the tournament to run smoothly.

It is hoped to see all the players back in January competing for the Australian Junior Chess Championships, as this tournament will greatly enhance a players chances of competing for Australia overseas.

BOOK REVIEW : Chess for Children.-- John Harris

John Harris, 1976 Queensland Chess Champion and school teacher from Maryborough, has compiled this beginners book especially for children.

This book is totally basic in that it fully concentrates on teaching the fundamentals of the game. I would suggest this book as leading on to more advanced beginners books such as Furdy's Guide to good chess or Bobby Fischer teaches chess. Available from Maryborough Chess Club or order it through your local bookshop. Price \$3 plus postage (approx. 70c)

The Art of Chess Analysis-- Jan Timman (International Grandmaster)

This book is superb for the experienced tournament player. It gets rid of these adjectives to determine positions and deals only with the truth on the board. Next time you get a position you are unsure of, eg. is it time for a tactical thrust, or just sit, Timman will show you the correct method of executing these ideas. Price \$10.65 plus postage (approx. \$1) available from Neville Ledger - Tasmania.

The Editor suggests books from Pergamon Press as being of a consistently high standard with a large number of International Grandmasters working for them, Batsford Books are still on the wane.

Games...

The World Championship is again approaching with many people predicting Karpov to be the likely challenger. It is highly unlikely any player will go near to dethroning Karpov, Karpov already has said he cannot see himself beating Karpov this time. The player who very possibly gets to challenge Karpov is, the Hungarian, Yoltan Ribli. Here is one of Ribli's impressive wins against Karpov.

RIBLI - KARP OV (World Chess Champion)

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 d5 4. Bg2 Be7 5. Nf3 O-O 6. O-O dxc4 7. Qc2 a6 8. Qxc4 b5 9. Qxc2 Bb7 10. Bf4 Nd5 11. Nc3 Nf4 12. gxf4 Nd7 13. Rfd1 Qc8 14. Ne4 c5 15. dxc5 Nxc5 16. Nxc5 Qxc5 17. Qxc5 Bxc5 18. Rxc1 Rfc8 19. Ne5 Bxg2 20. Kxg2 f6 -- Ribli has obtained some advantage from the opening, and proceeds to play in the manner of Karpov.
21. Nf3 Bf8 22. e3 g6 23. b3 Bb4 24. h3 Kf8 25. Nd4 Kf7 26. a4 Bxg4 27. Bxa4 Bc5 28. Kc4 Ba3 29. Hxc8 Rxc8 30. Rb1 Kc4 31. Rb7 Be7 32. Ra7 e5 33. fxe5 fxe5 34. Nf3 Ra4 35. Ne5 Kf6 36. Nc6 Bc5 37. Rh7 Kc2 38. Lf3 a5 39. h4 a4 40. Ke4 Bf8 41. Ra7 Bb6 42. f4 h2 43. Ra6 Kf7 44. He5 Be5 45. Ke5 Kg7 46. Ra7 Kh6 47. Ra4 Kh4 48. Lf6 Kh5 49. e4 Rh4 50. e5 Kh5 51. e6 Rf5 52. Ke7 Kg7 33. Kd6 Rf8 54. Ra7 Rf6 55. Rd7 1 - 0

Karpov's closest attempt at a win is a classic in showing the stronger player suddenly pick up his play when close to losing. A rare game to see Karpov napping.

KARSPAROV - KAROV

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Nxe5 d6 4. Nf3 Ne4 5. d4 Be7 6. Bd3 d5 7. O-O Nc6 8. Re1 Bf5 9. Nbd2 Nd2 10. Qd2 Bd3 11. Qd3 O-O 12. c3 Qd7 13. Bf4 a6 14. Re3 Rxe8 15. Rxe1 Bd8 16. h3 Re3 17. Re3 f6 18. Re2 Rf7 19. Nd2 Be7 20. Nf1 Bf8 21. Qf3 Re7 22. Ne3 Kd8 23. Bc7 Qc7 24. Nd5 Qd6 25. Ne7 Be7 26. Qe4 Bf8 27. Qe8 g6 28. a4 Kg7 29. b4 Qc7 30. Re3 Rf7 31. Qe6 Qd8 32. a5 h5 33. Qe4 Qd7 34. Qe6 Qd8 35. Kf1 Nh6 36. g4 h4 37. Ng4 Nf7 38. Ke2 Ng5 39. Qb6 Qd7 40. Kd3 Bd6 41. Kc2 ½ - ½

Last month we saw Guy West last 12 moves against Karpov, this month we show Ian Rogers battle it out with the 'boy' in the World Junior.

KARSPAROV - ROGERS

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 e5 6. Ndb5 d6 7. Bg5 a6 8. Na3 Be6 9. Nc4 Kc8 10. Re3 Be7 11. Bxf6 Bxf6 12. Bc4 O-O 13. Bb3 Nd4 14. O-O Bg5 15. Ncd5 Nb3 16. ab3 g6 17. Kh1 Eh6 18. Qd3 f5 19. ef g1 20. f4 Kh8 21. Rad1 Qh4 22. Qe2 ef 23. Nc4 Bf7 24. Qd3 Bh5 25. Nxd6 Bxd1 26. Nc8 Bh5 27. Nce7 f3 28. gf Qh3 29. Nf4 Qh4 30. Qd4 ch Qf6 31. Qf6 Rf6 32. N h5 Resigns 1 - 0

Several years ago Naum Levin migrated to Australia and took up residence in Sydney. We have found one of Naum's games from a qualifying event for the Soviet Championships against the great Russian player Victor Korchnoi.

KORCHNOI - LEVIN

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 d5 4. Bg2 d6 5. Qa4ch Nbd7 6. Qc4 Nb6 7. Qd3 c5 8. Nf3 cd 9. Nd4 Bb4ch 10. Bd2 Bd2 11. Nd2 O-O 12. f4 Nfd5 13. Nd2f3 Bd7 14. O-O Rc8 15. a3 Qe7 16. e4 Nf6 17. b4 Rfd8 18. e5 Nfd5 19. Ng5 g6 20. Ne4 Nc4 21. Nc5 b6 22. Nb7 Rf8 23. Rfc1 b5 24. Nc5 Rfd8 25. Bd5 ed 26. Ke1 Bc6 27. Re2 a5 28. Rae1 Be8 29. f5 Na3 30. f6 Qc7 31. Qe3 1 - 0

Do you have any game you wish published, an upset win, a pretty finish or of any theoretical value, just send to the editor. Next issue we hope to publish Colin Morris's win against Grandmaster Unzicker of west Germany.

QLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

DAVID LOVEJOY : This year's title is David's chance to vindicate his winning performance in 1981. Since Davids 1981 Australian Championship result his play seems to have improved markedly. David seems to put quite a lot of preparation into each game and with the chance of again playing in the Australian Chess Championship we should expect a good performance.

JOHN MYERS : John was co-winner of last year's championship. John this year has been having a terribly lean trot, it is not often John goes a year without winning a tournament. If Johns main rivals are not up to their best then he should sneak through.

MARK ROBERTSON : Mark is the only international in the field! He represented Australia at the World U16 championship last year. He confronts the championship a little underdone, since his only chess this year has been a couple of Junior events and the Aust. Open. A good 4-1 shot.

MIKE KUZELANSKY : Last year's title was significant for a number of things. One was Mike's absence. Mikes relentless aggressive style has captured this one many a time. Smyslov has a similar age to Mike and is performing OK this year. Ill health has plagued Mike this year however don't write him off.

PETER O'NEILL : No player in Queensland is safe against Peter, tactically he probably is the strongest in QLD. If Peter realizes that 7-9 should win he may play more carefully in the games that don't suit him. Anything better than 3-1 would be a good bet.

COLIN HOLLOWAY : Colin is tough. Colin's chances in this event should come from inaccurate play by his opponents, rather than smashing wins by daring play. This event will probably help toughen Colin up to be a leading contender for many tournaments in the future.

DOMINIAN MORRIS : Dominian will try to break his bogey of not performing the best in round robin events. If he decides to do a little preparation he may perform better than expected with many of his bogey players missing from this event. 5-1

FILOMENO ZAMORRA : Many players are not too familiar with Filomeno. A former strong Cuban player who helped with the Havana Olympiad, today mostly plays only lightning chess. If Filomeno brushes up in the opening he may score a few upsets. 7-1

TERRY DUNNE : Terry will be lacking anyone to back him in this event. Since moving to Brisbane Terry has greatly improved by getting to play strong players, however it will be difficult to see him getting more than 3 points.

RICHARD BOND : Rick's the long shot, 30-1. Richard does not rely on theory or solid play to score his points. He waits on you to castle then shifts his pieces over there for the 10 to 1 shot of pulling off a swindle. In a swiss event Rick's theory may work.

LATE NEWS : It has been reported that Kasparov has withdrawn playing Korchnoi due to the unwillingness of the U.S. authorities to allow the Russians a full array of assistants. Smyslov has also withdrawn from playing Ribili according to A.P.

The Chess Assoc has copies of the superb book The Queensland International 1979 available-\$1. Games are annotated by the players plus great photo's

Round Six

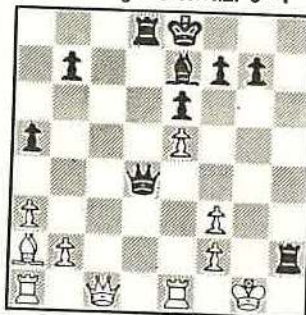
Mascarinas	0	v	Robatsch	1	(22)
Keene	½	v	Jamieson	½	(29)
Lein	1	v	Shaw	0	(59)
Ardijanshah	½	v	Maninang	½	(64)
Suradiradja	½	v	Fuller	½	(69)
Rogers	-	bye			

Robatsch won his first game with a nice King's side attack. Lein's 23rd move gave him the better ending against Shaw, which he demonstrated with polished technique. In the Keene—Jamieson encounter the GM won a pawn but Black's Queen's side pressure proved adequate compensation. Suradiradja—Fuller and Ardijanshah—Maninang were both hard-fought draws.

26 Mascarinas—Robatsch Sicilian Defence

Notes by Keene

1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 e6 5 a3! At this stage the move looks curious, but the idea behind it is quite logical: White wants to develop his bishop to d3, and he does not wish to be disturbed by a future pawn exchange on d4, followed by ...Nb4. 5...cxd4 6 cxd4 d6 7 Nf3 Be7 8 Bd3 dxe5 9 dxe5 Nd7 Usually this knight goes to c6, but Robatsch has conceived the plan of playing it to c5, as a secondary means of exploiting the position of White's bishop on d3. 10 0-0 Nc5 11 Bc2 a5 To prevent b4; thus Black safeguards his knight. 12 Nbd2 Bd7 13 Ne4 Bb5 14 Re1 Qb6 15 Bg5 Attempting to remove the guardian of Black's dark squares. 15...Nxe4 16 Bxe4 Rd8 17 Qc1 h6 18 Bxd5?? A colossal positional error which hands Black a number of advantages on a plate (bishop pair, open 'h' file...). After 18 Bxe7 Kxe7! chances are still balanced. 18...hxg5! 19 Ba2 Bc6 20 Nxg5 Qd4 21 Nf3 There wasn't much else to be done against the threat of ...Qg4, but the text encourages a crushing finale. 21...Bxf3 22 gxh3 Rxf3! 0-1



After 23 Kxh2 Qxf2+ 24 Kh1 (or h3) Rd4 25 Re4 Qxf3+ White is stone dead.

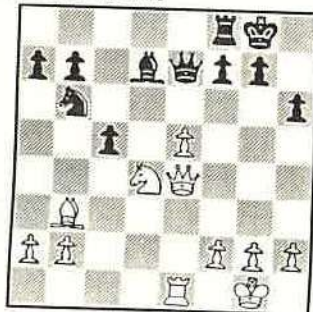
27 Keene—Jamieson QG, Slav

1 c4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 d4 Nf6 4 cxd5 cxd5 5 Bf4 Bf5 6 e3 Nc6 7 Nf3 e6 8 Ne5 Bb4 9 Bb5 0-0 10 Bxc6 bxc6 11 Nxc6 Bxc3+ 12 bxc3 Qd7 13 Ne5 Qb5 14 e4 Rb6 15 Nxc6 bxc6 16 f3

Rfc8 17 Rc1 Rc6 18 Qe2 Qa5 19 Qd2 Rac8 20 0-0 Qa3 21 Rf2 Rxc3 22 Rxc3 Rxc3 23 Qb2 Nd7 24 Qb5 Nb6 25 Qe8+ Qf8 26 Qxf8+ Kxf8 27 Rb2 Ke7 28 Kf2 Ra3 29 Bb8 g5 ½-½

28 Lein—Shaw QGD

1 c4 e6 2 Nf3 d5 3 d4 Nf6 4 Nc3 Be7 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 e3 Nbd7 8 Rc1 c6 9 Bd3 Ne8 10 Bxe7 Qxe7 11 0-0 Nef6 12 Qc2 dxc4 13 Bxc4 e5 14 Bb3 exd4 15 exd4 Nb6 16 Rfe1 Qd6 17 Ne4 Nxe4 18 Qxe4 Bd7 19 Rc5 Rae8 20 Re5 Rxe5 21 dxe5 Qe7 22 Nd4 c5



23 e6 fxex6 24 Nxe6 Bxe6 25 Qxe6+ Qxe6 26 Bxe6+ Kh7 27 g3 Kg6 28 Bg4 Rf7 29 Re6 Kh7 30 Bh5 Rf8 31 Re7 Rb8 32 Rc7 Na4 33 b3 Nc3 34 a4 Ne5 35 Bd1 Kg8 36 Bc2 Nd6 37 Rxc5 Kf7 38 Rc7 Kf6 39 Rd7 Nf7 40 Be4 Nd8 41 Bd5 a5 42 Kg2 Ke5 43 Bc4 Kf6 44 h4 Nc6 45 f4 h5 46 Rd6 Ke7 47 Rg6 Kf8 48 Rg5 b6 49 Rxe5 Rb7 50 Rf5 Ke8 51 Bb5 Rc7 52 h5 Ke7 53 Rg5 Kf8 54 Bxc6 Rxc6 55 Rg6 Rc2 56 Kh3 b5 57 axb5 58 Rg5 Rc3 59 b4 1-0



Terry Shaw kicked off with 3/4, but this round saw

Singer Cup

Brisbane is continuing to dominate the 'B' Grade competition though Westside Club were able to put an early charge with their vastly underrated team.

BRISBANE 1	2½	1	2½	2½	4	12½	1	3	1½
BRISBANE 2	1½	3	2*	3	4	13½	3	4	1
WESTSIDE	3	1	3½	2	2	11½	0		0
MARKER JUNIOR	1½	1	½	3	4	9½	1	3	3
GERMAN	1½	1	2	1	2	7½	2½	1	
Q.I.T.	0	0	2	0	2	4		4	1

* Brisbane club 2 penalised 1 point

The Northside competition has seen the 'B' grade clubs try to squeeze every point from the 'C' Grade teams. From this zone the leading 'B' Grade club shall meet the leading 'B' Grade club from the Southside in a double round event to determine the winner with the same happening for the 'C' Grade.

NUNDAH B	1	2	3	4	3
REDCLIFFE B	3	4	2	4	4
PINE RIVERS B	2	0	2	3	3
GAP B	2	2	4	3	
NUNDAH C	1	0	1	3	
REDCLIFFE C	0	0	0	0	½
GAP C	1	1	1	3½	

The Southside Competition has the problem of not enough teams competing in the 'B' Grade Competition while the 'C' Grade has two teams, Westside and German who should be competing in 'B' Grade.

Q.I.T. B	½	½	2	0
ROCHEDALE B	3½	1½	4	1½
GERMAN C	3½	2½	4	1½
Q.I.T. C	2	0	0	2
WESTSIDE C	4	2½	2½	2
THE LODGE C	1	1	0	1

QUEENSLAND RESERVES CHPs

AUG 27	Rd1	10.00 am to 2.00pm	Rd2	2.30 pm to 6.30 pm
AUG 28	Rd3	11.00 am to 3.00pm	Rd4	3.30 pm to 7.30 pm
SEPT 3	Rd5	10.00 am to 2.00pm	Rd6	2.30 pm to 6.30 pm
SEPT 4	Rd7	11.00 am to 3.00pm	Rd8	3.30 pm to 7.30 pm

A light supper follows the last round of the tournament.

- 1st \$125 plus trophy, plus automatic entrance to the 1984 Qld Chess Championship.
- 2nd \$ 80
- 3rd \$ 60
- 4th \$ 50

Top score for Junior \$25 plus any additional prize he or she might win.

Entry Fee : \$15 Seniors \$10 Juniors payable to the Chess Assoc. of Qld P.O. Box 655 South Brisbane 4000 or payable up to 30 minutes before first round.

This tournament is excellent for lower rated players and beginners as you can play against similar strength opponents and have a chance of winning a prize.

Previous Winners: Bill Boeghiem 1550 Mark Craven 1580 and Rick Bond 1460

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OVER 60s

Queensland Veterans Chess Championships

This is a 5 round event held in conjunction with the Queensland Championships and Reserves Event.

Rd1	28th Aug	11.00 am to 3.00pm	Rd2	3.30pm to 7.30pm
			Rd3	3rd Sept. 2.30 to 6.30pm

Rd4	4th Sept.	11.00am to 3.00pm	Rd5	3.30pm to 7.30pm
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Prizes are determined on the number of entries, the winner shall receive the Queensland over 60's trophy plus a replica.

Entries for both tournaments can be sent to Chess Assoc of Queensland.

C/O A. Pardoen P.O. Box 655 South Brisbane. Entries close 30 minutes before the first round however early notice would help.

Reflections on the Grand Prix

And some chess in Mt Isa.

Leo Wilkinson

We have just experienced our first big money circuit of Queensland chess. In many respects it was an outstanding success: two Olympiad players competed, large entries were received at all G.P. legs and organization was little less than perfect in Townsville and Rockhampton.

(With respect to the Brisbane Club-Gop Open I cannot for the life of me justify the non-adjournment of games in some rounds and adjournments for the marathon battles at other times. There is a crucial need for directors to maintain uniformity throughout an event. Pairings are effected by adjournment and non-adjournment. The distortions caused by assigned results at some times and the inconvenience of waiting around at other times means two things,

- a) the Swiss draw, a fragile thing at best, is thrown open to even more variables
- b) players who drive do so in an even greater state of mental exhaustion. One evil should have been good enough.)

Perhaps I am hyper-sensitive but it sure felt like a razor's edge at the Gop. A number of players spent as much time looking at other games as their own and one non-competitor made her presence felt throughout. Surely, when someone is in desperate time trouble he doesn't need a loud, piercing voice to shout, "Hurry,.... is losing." From next to him to people at the other end of the playing area. In extreme cases the idea of a leash and muzzle seems appropriate.

I am confident that the large sums of money at stake reduced chess players to one of the lowest forms of life- the stropky, neurotic and whinging tournament bridge player. There is a definite need for maturity when lots of dollars are involved and this will happen, as Grand Prix's are adjusted to. No fault can be found with the concept so it is a matter of people taking that long last step to adulthood.

The title above makes mention of a poorly attended tournament, the Mt Isa Open. Thanks to the B.S.D. Club this was quite a rich event.

For various reasons (distance mainly) it attracted only sixteen players. Two outstanding features did, however, emerge. The local contingent of nine players, not disheartened by the low numbers, kicked in sizable sums towards the 1985 Commonwealth Championships, planned for Townsville. There wasn't one Townsville player present! (The C.A.C. is setting up a special account for donations.)

After the Open, a fellow called Olavi Palo was with most other players at an impromptu lightning tournament. A photo of a much younger Olavi, titled "B.S.D. Champion 1957", adorns the wall. That was when the Isa supplied State champions almost at will, so he couldn't have been a bad player.

Olavi doesn't speak much English and age has severely distanced him from his former playing strength but Boy!, does he know some chess studies!

Romantic idiot I may be, but in a month's chess, that evening around a set with Olavi was very nearly the highlight. I suspect it would have been, if I'd won some money, too.

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