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# New Zealand Chess



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All copy should reach NZ Chess by the second Saturday of the month before publication.

The deadline for the August issue is  
**Saturday, July 22, 1994**

Copy should include details of coming events for the rest of the year.

Copy on MSDOS floppy disks (any size) are more than welcome, they are preferred to paper! (Please avoid MSWord v6!) All disks will, of course, be returned.

#### Wellington QB tourney

Jon Jackson and Mark Sinclair tied for first in the A grade at Wellington CC's Queen's Birthday tournament, with 3½/5 (three draws each). Martin Post won the B grade with 4½/5 and Michael Nyberg 3½ the C grade. There was a field of 28.

#### Invercargill QB

Stephen Lukey won the Invercargill Queen's Birthday tournament with 4½/5, half a point ahead of Tony Love, John Sutherland and Tony Dowden. There was a four-way tie between Paul Vecovsky, Aaron Batchelor, Moss Wylie and Arie Nijman, each 3, in the B grade, and Mark Lang 2½ won the C grade and the upset prize.

#### FIDE Candidates

Results of FIDE Candidates matches in the Netherlands: Gelfand beat Adams, 5-3; Kamsky beat van der Sterren 4½-2½; Kramnik beat Yudasin 4½-2½; Salov beat Khalifmann 5-2; Timman beat Lautier 4½-3½; Anand beat Yusupov 4½-2½. After another elimination round the three winners will join Karpov for the semi-final and challengers' final.

#### PCA Candidates

Results of the PCA Candidates matches: Kamsky beat Kramnik, 4½-½; Anand beat Romanishin 5-2; Short beat Gulko, 4-4 and 2½-½ in 30-minute playoff; Adams beat Titiakov 4-4, 2-2 in 30-minute playoff, 1½-½ in 15-minute playoff. Short will play Kamsky and Adams will play Anand in the semifinals in Barcelona in September.

*COVER: A thoughtful FIDE World Champion Anatoly Karpov, who scored one of the best-ever tournament successes at Linares 1994. There is plenty for him to ponder: Can he hold his title (he has to join in at the semi-final stage in this series)? Will he and Kasparov meet again in a match to decide the undisputed world champion? See page 22.*

# New Zealand Chess

This is it - the Ratings Issue! Complete with standard and rapid ratings. Full coverage from the North Islands plus all our regular features.

## Contents

- 4 Bob Smith retained his title in the **1994 North Island Championship**.
- 10 **1994 North Island Rapid Championship** saw 6 players sneak in for first!
- 11 The Teams for the 1994 Olympiad have been finalised.
- 12 A disparaging Letter to the Editor is taken to heart.
- 12 The 24th Annual Association of Computing Machinery **Computer Chess Championship**.
- 14 The 1994 mid-year **Rating Lists** including both Standard and Rapid ratings.
- 19 The latest in **News** from around New Zealand. Better national coverage than **More**.
- 21 The full roundup of the **Regional Schoolpupils Championship** cycle.
- 22 **Coming Events** on the local and international scene.
- 23 We're not finished yet with the **Blackburn Cup** - Scott MacLeod returns for another look.
- 24 Ortvin Sarapu treats us to an exciting **Endgame Study**.
- 25 **International News** collected by Peter Stuart. Some interesting manoeuvring by Karpov - not all of it legal, either.
- 28 Ben Martin expounds on **UK Title Opportunities**.
- 30 The **Council Report** by NZCF Secretary Ted Frost.

## ... And coming up in the August Issue

Some Queen's Birthday reports... a feature on International Correspondence Master Roger Chapman... some special coaching articles... maybe even some games!

# 1994 North Island Championship

By Ted Frost

The outcome of the 1994 North Island Championship in Wellington was in doubt until late in the final round, with a multiple tie a possibility until joint 1993 titleholder Robert Smith ground out a full point in his decisive game against Robert Anderson. That win gave Bob 6½ and a clear win by just half a point.

Anthony Ker took the outright lead in round 7, with a win over Russell Dive, but he went down to what he acknowledged as a lovely combination played by Tony Love. This created opportunities for several players to join in a multiple tie on 6, but Bob Smith gradually worked his way into a winning position against Anderson to take the top honours.

Ker, last year's joint titleholder Mark Noble, Love and Peter Hawkes all finished on 6 and had to be content with shares of second prize. Hawkes played solidly to improve sharply on his rating of 1922.

Losses to Smith and Ker cut Russell Dive out of the prize money and he had to share sixth place on 5½ with Peter Stuart, Robert Goris, David Boyd and Fikret Karim, a new member of Wellington CC. Goris and Boyd enjoyed excellent tournaments, finishing ahead of several 2000+ players.

The tournament was conducted by Civic CC and was held in the assembly hall at Queen Margaret College, venue of the 1992-93 Congress. The organisation ran smoothly, with Tim Frost as tournament director. It was an excellent trial for Civic's anniversary Congress next year.

Other prizewinners: B grade, Robert Goris, David Boyd and Fikret Karim 5½ 1=; C grade, Eva Breska and Helen Courtney 4 1+; best junior (under 20), David Guthrie and James Turnbull 5 1=; best under 16, Rosaleen Sheehan and Teresa Sheehan 3; upset prize, David Vincent for win over Nigel Metge in round 1.

## Round 1

With a difference in rating of 662 points, David Vincent's win over Nigel Metge stood out on the round 1 score table. Another break in the

pattern of wins for higher-rated players was a 60-move draw between Russell Dive and newcomer Fikret Karim.

## Vincent, D - Metge, N

Notes by Ortvín Sarapu

The upset game from the tournament - a player who is 600 Elo points behind has now won twice against Nigel Metge! It is like me winning twice against G Kasparov and throwing in 100 Elo points as well!

1.c4 f5 As expected, Nigel plays his favourite Dutch Defence. 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 e6 4.Bg2 Bb4 5.Nf3 0-0 6.0-0 d6 7.d4 Bxc3 8.bxc3 Qe8 Black has had a good opening and stands at least equal. 9.Rb1 Nc6 10.Bg5 Here 10.Ba3 with the idea of c5 is better. 10...Ne4! 11.Bd2 e5 12.Qc2 Rb8 13.Ng5 Nxe4 14.Bxe4? There are good alternatives, such as f4, e4, h6. 15.Bxc6 Qxc6 16.cxd4 f4 17.d5 Qe8 18.Rb3 Bf5 It seems that Nigel is over-pressing, perhaps to gain revenge. 19.Qd2 Bh3 20.Re1 fxe3 21.Rxe3! Qh5 22.Qd4 Rf7 23.Qe3! Bd7 24.Qxa7 Now Black has to justify his pawn sacrifice. 24...Re8 25.f3 Re5 26.Bd2 Qh4 In time trouble, Black goes wrong and gets checkmated. 27.Bc3 Rh5 28.Qb8+ 1-0 After 28...Rf8 29.Rxe7+ etc.

## Sheehan, T - Jackson, R

Notes by Ortvín Sarapu

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 I played this move against Garry Kasparov in the 1982 Olympiad in Lucerne, Switzerland. 6...e6 7.Bb3 b5 8.0-0 Be7 Here the book says 8...b4?! but 9.Na4 Nxe4 10.f4! gives White too strong an attack. 9.f4 Qc7 Usual here is 9...0-0 to play on e5, e.g., 10...dxe5 11.fxe5 Nfd7. 10.Qe2 0-0 11.e5 dxe5 12.fxe5 Bc5? Safer is 12...Nfd7, as 13.Bxc6? fxc6 14.Nxe6 Qb6+! is the refutation. 13.exf6 Bxd4+ 14.Kh1 Bxc3 Dangerous is 14...Bxf6 15.Rxf6! gxf6 16.Bh6 with a very strong attack. 15.bxc3 Qxc3 16.Bd2 Also good is 16.Qg4 g6 17.Qg5 and Qh6. 16...Qc6 17.Qg4 g6 18.Qg5 Kh8 19.Qh6 Rg8 20.Rf3 Bb7 21.Rg3?! The

12-year-old girl did not know that old tactical combination 21.Qxh7+ Kxh7 22.Rh3++ 21...Nd7 22.Bg5?! The same combination is still on. 22...Nf8 23.Rd1 Qe4 24.Be3 Qf5 25.c3 Rd8 After surviving a forced mate, Black overlooks the defence Bg1! 26.Rxd8 1-0

## Round 2

The highest-rated winners from round 1 generally reached 2 points, although one of the strong South Island contingent, the last Major Open winner Mathew Edmonds, held Peter Stuart to a draw. Karim lost to Mathew Barlow and Robert Goris lost to Mark Noble, but these were to prove the only losses for these two players, who climbed up to finish sixth equal.

## Round 3

Ker and Noble were the only players to reach 3 points, as Smith v Sutherland and Love v van der Hoorn were drawn after reaching the first time control.

## Round 4

The lead remained uncertain while the leaders ground out a 100-move draw. They were joined in the lead by Smith (who beat Bob Gibbons in what he considered his best game) and Dive (who beat Mark Sinclair).

Ker, Noble, Smith, Dive 3½; Hawkes, Sutherland, Stuart, Frankel, Goris, Guthrie, Sutherland 3.

## Smith, RW - Gibbons, R

Notes by Bob Smith

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 g6?! 3.Nxe5 Qe7 4.Nf3 Qxe4+ 5.Be2 Nf6 6.0-0 Bg7 7.Nc3 7.Bd3!? Qe6 8.Re1 Kf8 7...Qe7 8.d4 d5 9.Bg5 c6 10.Re1+ 0-0 11.Qd2 Be6 12.Bd3 Nbd7 13.Ne2 Rfe8 14.Nf4± Qf8 If 14...Nf8!? 15.Ne5. 15.h3! Nb6 16.Nxe6 Rxe6 17.Rxe6 fxe6 18.Re1 Re8 19.Qa5 Nc8 20.Ne5 Qd6 21.Bf4 Nh5 22.Bh2 Bxe5?! 23.Bxe5 Qe7 24.Qd2 Nb6 25.Qh6 Qf8 26.Qg5 Nd7? If 26...Qe7 27.Qd2 Nd7 28.Bh2±. 27.Bxg6! +- Ng7 28.Bxe8 Nxe5 29.Rxe5 Qxe8 30.Re3 Qd7 31.Rg3 Kf8 32.Qf6+ Kg8 33.Qe5 a6 34.h4 h6 35.Qf6 h5 36.Rg5 b6 37.g4 hxg4 38.h5 Qf7 39.Qxf7 Kxf7 40.h6 1-0

## Round 5

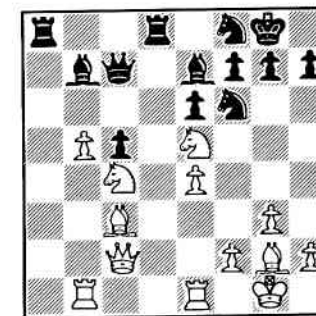
Dive chose the wrong line in a difficult position against Smith, and Ker gained a quick win over Anderson, while Noble drew quickly with Love.

Smith, Ker 4½; Noble, Hawkes, Goris, Guthrie 4.

## Smith, R - Dive, RJ

Notes by Bob Smith

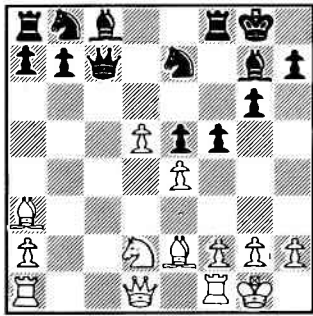
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3 Bb4+ 6.Bd2 Be7 7.Bg2 d5 8.Bc3 8.cxd5 8...0-0 9.0-0 Bb7 10.cxd5?! 10.Nbd2 Bxd5! ♠ 11.Nbd2 Nbd7 11...Na6!?, 11...Ne4 12.Qc2 Rc8?! 12...c5 13.e4 Ba8 14.b4! c5 15.dxc5 bxc5 16.b5∞ a6 17.a4 axb5 18.axb5 Qc7 19.Rab1 Bb7 20.Rfe1 Ra8 20...c4! for activity, even if the c-pawn drops off. 21.Nc4± Rfd8 22.Nfe5 Nf8? Black has a difficult position, but this loses outright.



23.Ba5! Rxa5 24.b6 Qxe5 24...Qb8 25.Nxa5 Qxe5 26.Nxb7 Ra8 27.Rb5 +- 25.Nxe5 Rda8 26.Nc4 Ra2 27.Rb2 R2a4 28.h3 White aims to consolidate until the time control. N8d7 29.Rd1 h6 30.Nd6 Be6 31.Kh2 Ra3 32.Qe2 Rb8 33.Nc4 Ra4 34.Rdb1 Bb7 35.Qc2 Rba8 36.Rb5 Nb8 37.e5 Nd5 38.Nd6 Be6 39.Rxe5 Ra2 40.Rb2 Nb4 41.Qb1 Rxb2 42.Qxb2 Nd3 43.Bxc6 Nxc6 44.b7 Rb8 or f8 45.Rxc6 Nxb2 46.Rc8 ± 1-0

## Guthrie, D - Van der Hoorn, M

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0 Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.Nd2 Nd7 10.b4 f5 11.c5 dxc5 12.bxc5 Nxc5 13.Ba3 Nd7 14.Nb5 Nb8 15.Nxe7 Qxc7



16.d6 Qc3 17.Nb1 Qxa1 18.dxe7 Be6  
19.exf8/Q Bxf8 20.Qd8 1-0

### Sheehan, R - Capper, D

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 It seems that all the Sheehan sisters know the Najdorf variation of the Sicilian Defence and play it very well as White. Great coaching by Mark Noble! 6...e6 7.Bb3 Be7 8.0-0 e5?! Not only weakens the d5 square, it loses time. 9.Nde2 0-0 10.f4 Qb6+ 11.Kh1 Ne6 12.f5! Ng4 A one-move threat that is easily defended. Black again loses time in development. 13.Qe1 Nf6 Black must retreat, because if 13...Ne3, 14.Rf3! is too strong. 14.Bg5 Qd8 15.Rf3! White is building a powerful attack on the Black king. 15...b5 16.Rh3 Ng4?! Not playing this again? 17.Bxe7 Nxe7 18.Qh4 h5 The alternative 18...Nf6 is no better, as White's 19.Ng3 followed by Nh5 continues the attack. 19.Rf1 Nf6 20.Ng3 Ng6 21.fxg6 Also good here is 21.Qg5! threatening 22.Qxg6 or Nxh5. 21...Bxh3 22.Qxh3 Qc8 23.Rf5! Ng4 The black knight goes to g4 for a third time, without helping Black's position. 24.Qxh5 Nh6 25.Rg5 Kh8 26.Nf5 fxg6 27.Qxg6 Nxf5 28.exf5 White had a pleasant choice. Either this move and if 28...Rf7 29.Rh5+ Kg8 30.Qxf7++; or 28.Rh5+ Nh6 29.Rxh6 30.Qxh6++. Black accepted a third course, and lost on time. 0-1

### Round 6

Smith and Ker drew, although Smith has since had second thoughts about the possibility that he could have done better. Noble beat Guthrie to join them in the lead.

Smith, Ker, Noble 5; Love, Hawkes, Goris, Dive, Barlow 4½.

### Smith, RW - Ker, A

Notes by Bob Smith

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.h3 0-0 6.Be3 Nbd7?! 6...c6. 7.Bc4 c6 8.Bb3 Qc7 9.0-0?! 9.a4. 9...b5 10.Nd2 b4 11.Ne2 c5 12.c3 Bb7 13.Ng3 Rac8?! Or 13...h5?! or a5?! 14.cxb4 cxb4 15.f4 a5 16.f5 With attack. 16...Qb8 17.a3! Prevents Qa8. Bc6 ½-½ Black offered a draw which White reluctantly accepted in view of: a) looming time trouble (50 minutes left for 23 moves); b) illness and tiredness (I had not slept well all week because of Wellington's winds and a stomach bug); c) I could not see a clear win and calculated that I would have to sacrifice the exchange; d) the tournament position. In fact, I think Black may well be winning, e.g., 18.a4 Nb6 19.h4 Qb7 20.Qf3 Qd7 21.h5 Bxa4 22.Rxa4 Nxa4 23.hxg6 hxg6 24.fxg6 e6 25.gxf7+ Rxf7 26.e5 dxe5 27.dxe5 Nc5 28.exf6 Nxb3 29.Nxb3 Rxf6 30.Qe2 Rxf1+ 31.Nxf1 a4 32.Nc5 Qc6. Perhaps Black has better defences?

### Guthrie, D - Noble, M

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Nc3 Ne4 8.Bd2 f5 9.d5 Bf6 10.Rc1 Na6 11.Be1 c5 12.Nd2 Bxc3 13.bxc3 exd5 14.cxd5 Bxd5 15.Qa4 Nc7 16.Nxe4 fxe4 17.Bxe4 Bxe4 18.Qxe4 d5 19.Qg2 Qe7 20.e3 Qe6 21.Bd2 Rad8 22.Rfd1 Rd7 23.Be1 Rfd8 24.Qf3 Ne8 25.c4 dxc4 26.Rxd7 Rxd7 27.Bc3 b5 28.a3 a6 29.h4 Nf6 30.Bxf6 Qxf6 31.Qa8+ Rd8 32.Qa7 Qb2 0-1

### Round 7

Ker took the outright lead with his best game, a win over Dive, while Noble and Smith drew in 14 moves.

Ker 6; Noble, Smith 5½; Love, Hawkes, Stuart, Anderson, Barlow, Goris and Karim 5.

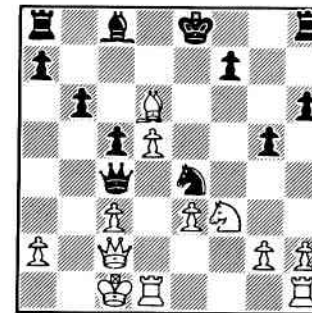
### Ker, A - Dive, RJ

Nimzoindian Defence

Notes by Anthony Ker

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Bg4 The Leningrad variation, favoured by Dutch champion Jan Timman. Russell and I have had

several games start this way. 4...c5 5.d5 d6 6.e3 h6 7.Bh4 Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 Qe7 9.Bd3 Much better than 9.f3?, the move I played against Russell in the North Island Rapid. After 9.exd5 White loses a pawn because e3 is unprotected. 9...e5 10.f3 Both sides are fighting for control of e4. 10...g5 Black often plays this in the Leningrad, because the pin is difficult to break otherwise. Naturally he will not be castling kingside. The king should be safe enough on c7. 11.Bg3 e4!? 12.fxe4 Nxe4 13.Bxe4 Qxe4 14.Bxd6 Now Black has a choice of three pawns. 14...Qxe3+ is met by 15.Qe2 exchanging queens, while 14...Qxg2 is foiled by 15.Qf3. One amusing variation is 14...Qxg2 15.Qf3 Bh3?!? 16.Qxh3 Qxh1 17.Qc8++ . 14...Qxc4 15.Qd2 From here the white queen covers all the pawns: a2, c3, d5, e3 and g2. 15...b6 Post-game analysis indicated that this was a mistake and that Black should have developed his bishop to g4 instead. 16.Nf3 Nd7 17.0-0-0 It's not the safest place to be, but the more desirable kingside castling is unfortunately illegal. 17...Nf6 18.Qc2! Stops ...Bf5 and prepares for e4 or Be5. 18...Ne4? Not 18...Nxd5 19.Ne5 and Black cannot maintain the defence of his knight. This move was played with the idea 19.Nd2 Qxc3 20.Nxe4 Qxc2+ 21.Kxc2 Bf5! and the pin will enable Black to recover his piece. Unfortunately White has a much stronger continuation.



19.Rd4!! The bomb has exploded! Black has no good answer to the rook offer, for example: 19...Qxc3 20.Rxe4+ and 21.Qxc3; or 19...cxd4 20.Qxe4+ Be6 [20...Kd7 21.Qe7++ ] 21.dxe6 and Black's position is in ruins [21...0-0 22.Qa8+]. 19...Qxd4 20.exd4 Nxd6 21.dxc5 bxc5 22.Qe2+ Kd7 Forced. Other king moves

allow 23.Qe5, forking king and rook. 23.Ne5+ Kc7 24.Qf2 Hitting c5 and if 24...Kb6 25.Qf6 is crushing. 24...Ne4 25.Qxf7+ Kb6 26.Qg6+ 1-0 A one-move game, really.

### Round 8

Hawkes moved into contention with a 20-move win over Barlow, and when Love unwound his winning combination against Ker many possibilities opened up. At this stage Ker, Love and Hawkes were finished on 6. Noble fought out a rook and pawn endgame with Stuart for 79 moves but only half a point, which brought him up to those on 6.

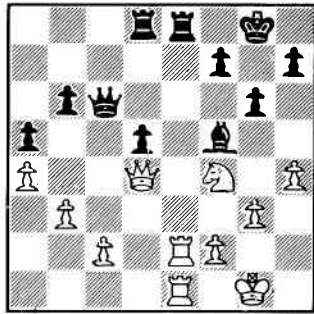
Their hopes rested on Anderson holding out against Smith, with a five-way tie if these two drew. But it was not to be, and Smith's win deservedly gave him the title.

### Love, T - Ker, A

Pirc Defence

Notes by Tony Love

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.g3 In this line White plays for a positional edge rather than for the attack. 4...Bg7 5.Bg2 0-0 6.Nge2 e5 7.0-0 c6 8.a4 a5 An earlier game between the same opponents continued 8...Na6 9.h3 Nb4 10.Be3 exd4 11.Bxd4 a5! 12.Qd2 Re8 13.Rac1 [13.Kh2!] d5! with equality. 9.h3 Qc7 10.Be3 Na6 11.Qd2 Nb4 12.Rfd1 exd4 13.Bxd4 d5?! Black's plan in this line is to equalise by playing ...d5. However, on this occasion his pieces are not well enough placed to support it. 14.exd5 Nbx5 15.Nxd5 Nxd5 16.Bxg7 Kxg7 17.Bxd5 Black's isolated pawn will become a target for White's pieces. 17...cxd5 18.Nf4 Be6 19.Re1 Rfe8 20.Re2 Qc6 21.Rae1 b6 22.Qd4+ Kg8 23.h3 Black survives after 23.Nxd5 Bxd5 24.Re8+ Rxe8 25.Rxe8+ Qxe8 26.Qxd5 Qxa4. 23...Rad8 If 23...Rac8, 25.Nxd5! 24.h4! Threatening 25.h5 followed by 26.h6. This is much stronger than 24.Qf6 Bd7 25.Qxc6 Bxc6 26.Rxe8+ Bxe8 27.Nxd5 Rxd5 28.Rxe8+ 24...Bf5 Or 24...h5 26.Re5.



25.Nxd5! Rxe2 26.Ne7+ Anthony Ker comments: Tony converts his positional advantage with a lovely combination. This move is a zwischenzug [in-between move] which wins material for White. Note that 26.Nf6+ fails to 26...Qxf6! 26...Rxe7 27.Qxd8+ Kg7 28.Qxe7 Qxc2 If 28...Bh3 then 30.Qe4. The rest is simple technique. 29.Qe5+ Kg8 30.Qb8+ Kg7 31.Qe5+ Kg8 32.Qb8+ Kg7 33.Qxb6 Be6 34.Qxa5 Qxb3 35.Qe5+ Kg8 36.a5 Bd5 37.Qe3 Qa2 38.Qe8+ Kg7 39.Qe5+ Kh6 40.Ra1 Qb3 Qe3+ 1-0

Hawkes, P - Barlow, M

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.c3 d5 4.e5 Ne7 5.Na3 Nec6 6.Nc2 Nd7 7.d4 Be7 8.Bd3 0-0 9.0-0 f6 10.exf6 Bxf6 11.Re1 Re8 12.Bf4 e5 13.dxe5 Ndx5 14.Nxe5 Bxe5 15.Qh5 Re6 16.Qxh7+ Kf7 17.Qh5+ g6 Qh7+ g6 18.Qh7+ Bg7 19.Rxe6 Be6 20.Qxg6 1-0

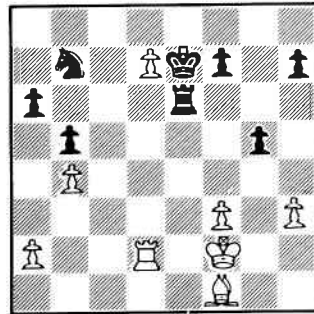
Anderson, B - Smith, RW

Notes by Bob Smith

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 Opting for a sharp opening for a "must-win" game. 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.Be3 Ne6 7.Nge2 a6 8.Qd2 Rb8 9.Nc1 Bruce adopts a positional approach rather than the full-blooded 9.h4!? or 9.0-0-0. 9...e5 10.Nb3 exd4 11.Nxd4 Ne5 12.Be2 c5!? Striving for activity at all costs. 13.Nc2 Be6 14.Na3 Rather than weaken with 14.b3, but the knight is not well-placed here. 14...Qc7 With ideas of ...Rd8, ...b5 and ...d5, but this proves impossible. 15.0-0 Rfd8 16.Rac1 Discouraging ...b5 and ...d5 ideas. 16...Qe7 17.Bg5 Nc6 Looking at the d4 square. 18.Nc2 Re8 To discourage f4. 19.Red1 Nd4!? 19...Rbd8 would be too awful. 20.Nxd4 exd4 21.Nd5 If 21.Qxd4

Nxe4 22.Bxe7 Bxd4+ 23.Rxd4 Nxc3 24.bxc3 Rxe7 Rxd6 Re7=. 21...Bxd5 22.exd5 Qc7 23.Bh4 Not 23.Qxd4? Nxe4 23...Rbc8 24.Bf2 24.Re1 Qb6 25.Bf2 Nd7 16.Rfd1 Re5! 27.b4

Re3 28.Rxc3 dxc3 29.Bxb6 exd2 30.Be3 Re8. 24...Qc2 25.Bd3 If 25.Bxd4 Qxd2 26.Rxd2 Bh6 27.Rd1 Nxd5. 25...Qxd2 26.Rxd2 Nd7 27.Bb1 Ne5 28.b3 If 28.Bxd4?! or Rxd4?! 28...Nc4. 28...d3 29.Bg3 If 29.Bxd3 Nxd3 30.Rxd3 Re2; or if 29.f4 Ng4 30.Bxd3 Nxf2. 29...Re3 30.h3 If 30.Bxe5 Bxe5 31.Bxd3 Rec8. 30...Rec8 31.f4 Nd7 32.Bxd3 If 32.Rxd3 Rxd3 33.Bxd3 Re3 34.Rf3 Ne5 35.Bb1 Bd4+ 36.Kh2 Re1 37.Bd3 Bg1+ 38.Kh1 Bf2+ 39.Kh2 Bxg3+ 40.Kxg3 Re1 41.Kf2 Nxd3 42.Rxd3 Rxe4 =. 32...Ne5 33.Rf3 Re8 34.e5 dxe5 35.fxe5 Bxe5 36.Bxe5 Rxe5 37.Bc4 Rxf3 38.gxf3 b5 39.Bf1 Kf8 40.Kf2 g5!? 41.b4 Nb7 42.d6 Else 42...Nd6. 42...Re6 43.d7 Ke7



44.h4! g4! Not 44...gxh4 45.Bh3 Rd6 46.Re1+ Kd8 47.Re8+ Kc7 48.Re8+ +- 45.fxg4 Rf6+ 46.Ke2 Rf4 47.a3 Rxc4 48.Kf3 Rxh4 49.Kg3 Rh5 50.Bh3 Re5 51.Kg4 Re1 52.Rd3 Nd8 52...h6!? 53.Kg5 Rg1+ 54.Kh6 Rg6+ 55.Kxh7 Rd6 56.Rxd6 Not 56.Re3+? Ne6 -+ 56...Kxd6 57.Kg7 Ke7 58.Kg8 Ne6 59.Bg2 If 59.Bg4 Nd4 and Ne2 -+. 59...f5 60.d8/Q? Time trouble. But if 60.Bb7 Ne7 61.Bc6 f4 62.Kg7 Ne6+ 63.Kg6 Nd4 -+. 60...Nxd8 61.Kg7 Ne6+ 62.Kg8 f4 63.Bb7 Ne7 64.Kg7 Ke6 65.Kf8 Ke5 66.Bg2 Nd5 67.Ke8 Ne3 68.Bb7 Nd5 69.Bc8 f3 70.Bh3 Ne3 71.Kd7 Kf4 0-1

1994 North Island Championship Results

1	RW	SMITH	WT	W29	W15	D18	W25	W6	D3	D2	W11	6½
2	MF	NOBLE	PE	W28	W8	W5	D3	D4	W14	D1	D9	6
3	AF	KER	CI	W24	W16	W14	D2	W11	D1	W6	L4	6
4	AJ	LOVE	OT	W23	W26	D12	D18	D2	W7	D5	W3	6
5	PD	HAWKES	GA	W54	W33	L2	W23	W18	D8	D4	W13	6
6	RJ	DIVE	CI	D10	W21	W30	W7	L1	W20	L3	W19	5½
7	DJ	BOYD	NS	W48	D11	W13	L6	W16	L4	W21	W18	5½
8	R	GORIS	AC	W40	L2	W50	W26	W9	D5	D13	D10	5½
9	PW	STUART	NS	W51	D20	W27	D12	L8	W24	W14	D2	5½
10	F	KARIM	WE	D6	L13	W45	W42	W25	D11	W12	D8	5½
11	BR	ANDERSON	CA	W43	D7	W20	W30	L3	D10	W15	L1	5
12	MW	VAN DER HOORN	PE	W34	W19	D4	D9	L14	W22	L10	W20	5
13	MJ	BARLOW	NS	D45	W10	L7	W37	W28	W21	D8	L5	5
14	DW	GUTHRIE	OT	W39	W41	L3	W24	W12	L2	L9	W27	5
15	J	TURNBULL	PT	W32	L1	D37	W36	D19	W25	L11	W28	5
16	CS	BLAXALL	AC	W38	L3	W41	D19	L7	W36	D27	W24	5
17	JN	METGE	PT	L33	W39	L25	W35	L20	W31	W29	W26	5
18	JL	SUTHERLAND	OT	W36	W49	D1	D4	L5	W26	D19	L7	4½
19	M	PEDRESCHI	CI	W46	L12	W34	D16	D15	W30*	D18	L6	4½
20	M	EDMONDS	CA	W50	D9	L11	W44	W17	L6	W30	L12	4½
21	AW	WINFIELD	CI	W37	L6	W35	D28	W27	L13	L7	W33	4½
22	LR	JACKSON	WE	L41	L37	W52	W50	W23	L12	D33	W34	4½
23	GE	TRUNDLE	GA	L4	W31	W29	L5	L22	W32	L26	W40	4
24	E	FROST	WE	L3	W38	W33	L14	W29	L9	W39	L16	4
25	RE	GIBBONS	GA	W47	D27	W17	L1	L10	L15	D36	W39	4
26	Z	FRANKEL	WE	W31	L4	W54	L8	W43	L18	W32	L17	4
27	HR	GOLD	OT	W35	D25	L9	W49	L21	W44	D16	L14	4
28	T	VAN BODEGRAVEN	GA	L2	W40	W43	D21	L13	D33	W38	L15	4
29	W	RAMSAY	CI	L1	W32	L23	W41	L24	W35	L17	W38	4
30	M	SINCLAIR	PE	W44	W42	L6	L11	W38	L19*	L20	W36	4
31	E	BRESKA	AC	L26	L23	L38	W52	W41	L17	W51	W44	4
32	H	COURTNEY	GA	L15	L29	D40	W53	D50	L23	W47	W43	4
33	DA	VINCENT	AC	W17	L5	L24	D54	W47	D28	D22	L21	3½
34	SE	WADDINGTON	GA	L12	W46	L19	D47	L36	W54	W42	L22	3½
35	B	REEDER	HH	L27	W47	L21	L17	W51	L29	W54	D42	3½
36	MK	MORRISON	AC	L18	W52	D42	L15	W34	L16	D25	L30	3
37	ZH	KINGSTON	KP	L21	W22	D15	L13	L49	L42	D45	W47	3
38	A	JONES	WT	L16	L24	W31	W51	L30	W43	L28	L29	3
39	EA	OTENE	AC	L14	L17	W48	L43	W46	W40	L24	L25	3
40	R	SHEEHAN	HH	L8	L28	D32	W45	W42	L39	D44	L23	3
41	T	SHEEHAN	HH	W22	L14	L16	L29	L31	D50	D48	W51	3
42	DS	CAPPER	CI	W53	L30	D36	L10	L40	W37	L34	D35	3
43	PJ	VOSS	GA	L11	W48	L28	W39	L26	L38	W50	L32	3
44	GW	MEARS	NS	L30	W53	D49	L20	W54	L27	D40	L31	3
45	R	GORDON	HH	D13	L54	L10	L40	W53	L47	D37	W50*	3
46	G	RAKOCZY	RO	L19	L34	L51	W48	L39	L53	bye	W52	3
47	JG	GILLESPIE	CI	L25	L35	W53	D34	L33	W45	L32	L37	2½
48	J	COOK	WE	L7	L43	L39	L46	W52	L51	D41	W54	2½
49	MW	WYLIE	IN	W52	L18	D44	L27	W37				2½
50	BK	CLARK	PE	L20	W51	L8	L22	D32	D41	L43	L45*	2
51	KR	AUSTIN	NP	L9	L50	W46	L38	L35	W48	L31	L41	2
52	SB	SHEEHAN	HH	L49	L36	L22	L31	L48	bye	W53	L46	2
53	AJ	HOWARD	PE	L42	L44	L47	L32	L45	W46	L52	bye	2
54	B	SUTTON	HH	L5	W45	L26	D33	L44	L34	L35	L48	1½

## 1994 North Island Rapid Championship

When the dust of crunch finishes settled at the end of the eighth round of the North Island Rapid Championship, there were no fewer than six players tied on first, with five of them North Islanders who became joint holders of the title.

The six all finished on 6 points, and three of them were unbeaten with four wins and four draws in the tournament. The winners were Jonathan Sarfati (the 1993 winner), Anthony Ker, Russell Dive, Mark Sinclair and Michael Schwass - who shared the title - and NZ Rapid Champion Tony Dowden, who, as a South Islander was eligible for a share of the prize money but not the title.

After seven rounds there were five leaders on 5½ - Sarfati, Ker, Sinclair, Dive and David Guthrie. In the final round Sarfati drew with Ker and Dive drew with Sinclair.

Guthrie, who had lost only to Ker and drawn with Sinclair, was paired to meet Schwass, on 5 points after beating John Sutherland in round 6. Schwass won to gain a share of the top honours. Dowden, who lost to Guthrie in round 5, was also on 5 points. In the last round he met Dave Capper, who had recovered from a first round loss to Nelson's Bruce Dellaca to win five of his next six games. Dowden won, to gain a share of the top money.

The championship was run by Civic CC, with Tim Frost as tournament director, and as the venue for the North Island Championship was not available the tournament was played in Wellington CC's club-room.

1 AF KER	CI W21 W7 W12 D3 D4 W11 D2 D5 6
2 RJ DIVE	CI W19 W6 W29 D4 W8 D5 D1 D3 6
3 M SINCLAIR	PE W14 W25 W16 D1 D5 W8 D7 D2 6
4 RA DOWDEN	OT W28 W9 W17 D2 D1 L7 W11 W13 6
5 JD SARFATI	WE W39 D8 W10 W16 D3 D2 W9 D1 6
6 MP SCHWASS	CI W37 L2 W34 W19 L11 W23 W18 W7 6
7 DW GUTHRIE	OT W35 L1 W14 W17 W20 W4 D3 L6 5½
8 J TURNBULL	PT W31 D5 W18 W10 L2 L3 W14 W15 5½
9 LR JACKSON	WE W30 L4 D28 W13 W23 W10 L5 W18 5½
10 MW VAN DER HOORN	PE W24 W15 L5 L8 W28 L9 W26 W21 5
11 PAR VETHARANIAM	WA L17 W24 W35 W29 W6 L1 L4 W23 5
12 J HOLLOWAY	W23 W22 L1 L20 W34 L18 W19 W16 5
13 DS CAPPER	CI L29 W26 W39 L9 W17 W20 W16 L4 5
14 MW WYLIE	IN L3 W33 L7 D34 W35 W28 L8 W24 4½
15 M NYBERG	WE W38 L10 D23 L28 W33 W22 W20 L8 4½
16 JA MCDONALD	GA W26 W32 L3 L5 W31 W19 L13 L12 4
17 R GORDON	HH W11 W18 L4 L7 L13 W31 L21 W30 4
18 JL SUTHERLAND	OT W34 L17 L8 W30 W29 W12 L6 L9 4
19 LB FARRINGTON	WE L2 W37 W25 L6 W26 L16 L12 W33 4
20 R OLMEDO	UH W36 L29 W32 W12 L7 L13 L15 W28 4
21 PS WHITE	L1 L35 W37 L31 W30 W29 W17 L10 4
22 SE WADDINGTON	GA bye L12 W38 L23 W25 L15 L30 W32 4
23 JJ MAZUR	CI L12 W36 D15 W22 L9 L6 W29 L11 3½
24 KR AUSTIN	NP L10 L11 L31 W38 D27 W34 W25 L14 3½
25 KM OKEY	NP W33 L3 L19 D35 L22 W37 L24 W34 3½
26 A BARLOW	WE L16 L13 W36 W39 L19 W32 L10 D27 3½
27 KA WONG	PE L32 L34 L30 W36 D24 W35 D28 D26 3½
28 E FROST	WE L4 W30 D9 W15 L10 L14 D27 L20 3
29 B DELLACA	NE W13 W20 L2 L11 L18 L21 L23 W37 3
30 EA OTENE	AC L9 L28 W27 L18 L21 W33 W22 L17 3
31 BK CLARK	PE L8 L39 W24 W21 L16 L17 L32 W36 3
32 H COURTNEY	GA W27 L16 L20 L33 W36 L26 W31 L22 3
33 T RENNIE	WE L25 L14 bye W32 L15 L30 W38 L19 3
34 H RENNIE	L18 W27 L6 D14 L12 L24 W35 L25 2½
35 PM HARNETT	CI L7 W21 L11 D25 L14 L27 L34 W38 2½
36 J COOK	WE L20 L23 L26 L27 L32 W38 W37 L31 2
37 R HUELIN	NP L6 L19 L21 bye W38 L25 L36 L29 2
38 L RENNIE	L15 bye L22 L24 L37 L36 L33 L35 1
39 PC KING	CI L5 W31 L13 L26 1

### 1994 SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Christchurch Boys' High School, Kahu Road, Riccarton  
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## NZ team for 31st Chess Olympiad

Selection of the New Zealand teams to play in the 31st Olympiad in Saloniki, Greece, towards the end of the year has been completed. A major change in the men's team is that Ben Martin, who is studying in London, has confirmed that he will not be available to play.

The teams (in alphabetical order) are:

**Men,** Russell Dive, Anthony Ker, Tony Love, Stephen Lukey, Peter McKenzie and Bob Smith.

**Women,** Fenella Foster, Isabel McIntosh, Rosaleen Sheehan and Vivian Smith, with Edith Otene as non-travelling reserve.

All players except Isabel McIntosh have advised that they are available, and Rosaleen Sheehan's mother will be travelling with the team.

The Olympiad will open on **November 30** and end on December 17, with the FIDE Congress starting on December 13.

With no assistance from this year, team members are self-funding and some have reported efforts being made to obtain individual sponsorship. NZCF is launching a direct appeal for funds and invites contributions.

### Congress best games

Joint NZ Champion **Peter McKenzie** has been awarded the best game prize from the 1993-94 NZ Championship for his win over John Sutherland [NZ Chess, Feb 1994, p6].

The best game prize for the Reserve Championship has been awarded to **Matthew Vincent** for his win from Alan Aldridge, while **Aaron Batchelor** has won the prize for the best game in the Major Open. These games, annotated, will appear in the next issue of NZ Chess.

### Appeal for support

To all Chess Friends,

*The New Zealand Chess Federation and our top players share determination to continue our national representation in the Chess Olympiad, being held late this year in Thessaloniki, Greece.*

*However, this year the Hillary Commission has declined to support us, on the grounds that the legislation under which the commission operates refers to "physical" sports and chess does not qualify. The Sports Foundation shares the same view. NZCF considers this interpretation to be too narrow, but for this year it is a regrettable fact of life.*

*As NZCF's funds come from affiliation fees and tournament levies, it does not have the resources to fund teams, so participation is self-funding for the players and their clubs. Fortunately, this has not affected the strength of the team, and no-one selected has dropped out through lack of financial support. NZCF is grateful for the dedication of our international players and recognises the benefits their experience brings home to chess in New Zealand.*

*While the players have accepted responsibility for their participation, additional financial assistance will be helpful and welcome, and will be appreciated by the players.*

Donations can be sent to **NZCF Olympiad Appeal,**  
P O Box 3130,  
Wellington.

All contributions will be acknowledged in NZ Chess.

W A Poole,  
President, NZCF



## Letter To the Editor

Sir, Having received the April issue of "NZ Chess" my cursory examination has revealed a disquieting trend. There appears to be an upsurge in the number of errors in game scores and diagrams, as well as typographical mistakes. While appreciating the work put into producing the magazine, I feel more care must be taken to ensure each issue is of a consistently high standard.

On glancing through the April issue, I noted the following errors (there are probably more):

On page 5, Otene-Smith 23.g4 e4 should be 22.g4 e4. The next two moves of the game have been omitted - 23.Kd2 Kf7. The absence of these makes it quite difficult to follow the game.

Also on page 9, the black pawn on h6 in the Le-East diagram should be a black bishop.

Also on page 9, in Metge-Cooper, the white pawns on e5 and b5 should be white bishops.

On page 16, Dive-Noble should be 1-0 not 0-1.

On page 21, in Kasparov-Yusupov, I strongly suspect there is a white rook missing from the seventh rank.

And on page 26, in the Linares report, during a single paragraph "comparisons" becomes "comprisons" and "performance" is instead "perofmrnace." Later on the same page Kasparov lost a "gfame" to "Lauthier" (who I suspect was really "Lautier").

### 1994 Computer Chess Championship

The 24th annual Association of Computing Machinery Computer Chess Championship was held June 25-27, 1994 over 5 rounds.

DeepThought II cleaned up the tournament despite having to default to MChess in round 1 when the IBM facility lost all power just before the scheduled start time and they were unable to get it back in time.

Zarkov was really the star performer, beating Star-Socrates' Cray multiprocessor super-computer, and giving DT II a good run for its money; all on a machine only about 1½ times faster than a Pentium.

This was only the second year for Innovation and the first year for Evaluator and Spector, so not a lot was expected of them.

May I respectfully suggest the editors enlist the help of a proofreader. These kind of unnecessary errors damage the reputation of what is otherwise an extremely worthwhile publication.

Yours for chess,  
Bob Smith

### The Editors Reply

The editors dislike errors as much as Bob. Most of the 50 games and game positions (with about two dozen diagrams) were played over at least three times in the course of production, first to check the text presented and often twice after typesetting, when proofreading and after correcting. Eliminating errors is a question of time as well as care, and as readers can appreciate there is quite a volume of material to process in each issue. Transcribing from contributors' supplied copy is a major task, and they could assist by submitting game scores on disk, compatible with Wordperfect or Chessbase - although our technical experts can usually translate from other formats. We apologise, but can't promise more than our best in the time available to eliminate all errors. Your points are valid, and noted.

p.s. We resent that "probably more"!

1	DEEP THOUGHT	4	C, RS6000, 100 mips, 12-16 processors, 4000k nodes/s
2	ZARKOV	3½	C, HP735, 87 mips, 15k nodes/s
3=	STAR-SOCRATES	3	C, Connection machine 512 processors, 1000k nodes/s
	NOW		Pascal, 90 Mhz Pentium
5=	CRAY BLITZ	2½	Fortran, 4 C94 processors, 1000 mips, 750k nodes/s
	MCHES PRO		C, 90 Mhz Pentium, 9k nodes/s
7=	WCHES	2	C, 90 Mhz Pentium, 37k nodes/s
	EVALUATOR		C, 486 DX4/100, 7k nodes/s
	INNOVATION		C, Mac PowerPC, 4k nodes/s
10	SPECTOR	½	C, 486 DX2/66, 11 mips, 3k nodes/s

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556	PIRIE B	KP	1351	980*	unr
557	JARDINE C	AC	1680	9 977	unr
558	STEPHENS RC	UH	1264	10 973	1086*
559	GALES AE	NS	693	970	5 996*
560	BRIDGER S	UH	1423	8 968	640*
561	PETERS P	KP	1634	unr	967*
562	RENNIE T	WE	1502	963*	3 1139
563	CLAYTON D	PT	1505	961*	unr
564	SMITH G	WA	1405	958	878*
565	MISA A	AC	1041	957	6 983
566	NATH VN	IN	1296	957*	unr
567	FOREMAN A	WE	1542	948*	1014*
568	LAWTON D	WA	1510	947*	unr
569	COLEMAN G	PT	1274	8 946	1163*
570	HILL D	KP	1635	unr	938*
571	BRITTEN R	WT	1726	927*	unr
572	BECKMANN P	AC	1588	17 922	1259*
573	CHEW RT	WE	1594	5 920*	7 1140
574	SCOTT D	PT	1504	918*	unr
575	WILKINS JC	NS	1755	unr	10 917*
576	MULLANE SJ	NS	1573	910*	1113*
577	DAVIES A	KP	1628	unr	894*
578	MUNNS M	WT	1731	889*	unr
579	SHEEHAN S	HH	1736	5 886*	unr
580	KINGSTON R	KP	1630	unr	5 875*
581	GIANOTTI P	UH	1583	10 874	unr
582	ARNOLD R	WT	1727	870*	unr
583	HARRIS P	WA	1493	869*	1179
584	MOAR K	WE	1745	unr	3 867*
585	JUDKINS G	GA	1742	866*	6 1336*
586	MCPHERSON A	WE	1746	unr	2 865*
	TIBBLE A	WT	1679	865*	unr
588	SUTTON R	HH	1552	864*	1129
589	GLAMUZINA JV	HA	1681	860*	unr
590	HARROD D	HP	1622	unr	858*
591	TAYLOR S	UH	1760	8 857*	unr
592	FRASER P	AC	1641	7 854*	unr
593	LUUAO T	WT	1734	848*	unr
594	BURTON T	OT	1533	6 844*	unr
595	RUDLAND M	PT	1355	840	unr
596	MASON K	KP	1544	833*	1241*
597	FARGHER J	UH	1761	10 821*	unr
598	KUCERA A	WT	1729	801*	unr
599	PENTNEY CR	NS	1673	unr	792*
600	VAN STRATEN D	NS	1607	791*	5 1133*
601	FITZGERALD A	PT	1427	7 789*	unr
602	THOMSON G	WT	1520	783*	unr
603	KELLY A	AC	1696	750*	unr
604	KNIGHTON P	OT	1381	745*	unr
605	COUTTS S	NS	1642	unr	741*
606	BENNETT M	HA	1741	729*	unr
607	MACKINTOSH WE	OT	1225	5 711	unr
608	SHEEHAN S	HH	1655	5 691*	unr
609	AUTHIER A	WT	1728	685*	unr
610	HART M	PT	1475	7 667*	unr
611	KUCERA A	WT	1703	660*	unr
612	WARD D	KP	1432	609*	1209
613	HUGHES S	OT	1534	5 589*	unr
614	DETTE J	UH	1762	10 567*	unr
615	HARDER Q	WT	1733	535*	unr
616	GALEA D	UH	1499	532*	1010*

## Club codes

AS	Ashburton
AC	Auckland Chess Centre
CA	Canterbury
CI	Civic
GA	Gambit
HA	Hamilton
HP	Howick-Pakuranga
HH	Hastings and Havelock North
IN	Invercargill
KP	Kapiti
NE	Nelson (Gambit)
NP	New Plymouth
NS	North Shore
OT	Otago
PT	Papatoetoe
PE	Petone (Gambit)
UH	Upper Hutt
WT	Waitemata
WA	Wanganui
WE	Wellington

## Abbreviations

Abbreviations used in game scores in NZ Chess:

0-0	castling Kingside
0-0-0	castling Queenside
x	capture
+	check
++	checkmate
ep	captures "en passant"
!	good move
!!	very good move
□	the only move
!?	Speculative, with good prospects
?!	Speculative, doubtful prospects
=	Position is equal
∞	Position is unclear
+ -	White is winning
- +	Black is winning
±	White has a clear advantage
⊖	Black has a clear advantage
±	White has slight advantage
⊖	Black has slight advantage
≡	with compensation for material

## New Zealand News

The name **Eva Breska WT** is starting to appear in results and rating lists, but it does not identify a new player. It is the maiden name of Eva Tweddell.

**Louis Somogyvary**, now 73 and well-known in Wellington as moving force in the Hungaria Club some years ago, has won a holiday in Budapest by winning the correspondence chess championship of the World Federation of Hungarians. He entered the tournament nine years ago, with the finals taking the last three years. Louis scored 12½/14 in the final, with three draws, but acknowledges that the rules allowed contestants to use any assistance available in making their moves.

**Edward Swayne**, who is studying in Australia, played in the Doerbel Cup in Canberra at Easter, and scored 3/7 in the Open section, which was won by IM Darryl Johansen and GM Ian Rogers on 6/7. **George Trundle** went across and played in the Major section, restricted to players under 1700 rating. He scored 4/7 and won a grade prize for first equal in the under 1400 section.

### Auckland CA

There has been a change of officers in Auckland Chess Association. **Peter Stuart** has been elected president and **David Boyd** secretary, with **Martin Dreyer** as treasurer.

### Auckland CC

Auckland Chess Centre has a new set of officers following elections at the annual meeting. **Aidan-B. Howard** was elected president in succession to Nigel Metge, and other officers are: Vice-president, **Barry Williams**; secretary, **Bruce Wheeler**; treasurer, **Chris Jardine**; club captain, **Bryan Latimer**; executive, **Peter Caukwell**, **Terry Tangi**, **Brian Whitaker**.

### Jenkins Trophy

Waitemata CC, who beat North Shore 13½:6½ late last year to win the Jenkins Cup, symbol of Auckland chess club supremacy, defended the trophy against Auckland Chess Centre late in March. Waitemata held the trophy by winning the match 12:8.

### Auckland Easter

**Daniel Lam** won the Auckland Easter

tournament, with 6/7, ahead of Ian McNally 5½ and Brian Latimer 5. Next were B Wheeler and G Spencer-Smith 4½. There was a field of 20 in the tournament, run by Auckland Chess Centre.

### Auckland University Rapid

Auckland University CC has held its third open rapid tournament. Bob Smith was back to defend his title from the field of 49, with strong competition expected from Paul Garbett, Leonard McLaren, Peter Stuart, and Martin Dreyer. There was a wide range of ability, with large numbers of both strong and inexperienced players.

This allowed the opportunity for a large number of upsets, and one of the more successful players was under-rated Robert Phillips PT, who recorded wins in succession over the much higher-rated Robert Goris and Craig Blaxall.

Smith's victory over McLaren in round 5 put him on track to win the tournament, but after losing to McLaren in round 4 Garbett was in no mood for further losses and he put paid to Smith's hopes in round 6. Last-round wins enabled **Paul Garbett** and **Leonard McLaren** to share first on 6, with Smith third on 5½.

### Canterbury CC

**Matthew Edmonds** has won Canterbury CC's Colthart Cup tournament with 5/6, dropping a point with a loss to Dean Edwards. Alistair Compton and Nick Cummings 4½ shared second place, ahead of Edwards, Colin Fraser and Geoff Davies on 4.

**Stephen Lukey** has won Canterbury CC's rapid tournament with a 6/6 picket fence. **Nick Cummings** was runner-up with 5, losing only to the winner, and was well clear of Alistair Compton 3½ and Matthew Edmonds 3.

### Kapiti 30/30

**Russell Dive** and **Mark Sinclair** shared first place with 4½/5 in a field of 28 in the Kapiti 30/30. Sinclair won from Martin Post in the last round, while Dive was a pawn up against Jonathan Sarfati but accepted a draw. Sarfati, Dive and Sinclair led with maximum points after 3 rounds, and in round 4 Sarfati drew with Sinclair when the latter had a better position. Two draws left Jonathan Sarfati in third place on 4 with **Ross Jackson**, who finished strongly after an upset loss to Micahel Nyberg in round

2 and won the grade 2 prize. **Michael Nyberg** won grade 3 with 3, after scoring upset wins against Steve Aburn, Jackson and Alan Aldridge. Grade 4 was shared by **Glenys Mills**, **Zoe Kingston**, **Guy Burns** and **Erin Roughton** with 2 each. Mark Neble was tournament director.

### Otago

National rapid champion **Tony Dowden**, who now lives in Invercargill, won the Otago Chess Club's Westpac autumn open rapid tournament, conceding only one draw, to Tony Love. On 5½/6 in the field of 18, he finished a full point clear of Love (who drew three games) and Peter Sinton, who lost to John Sutherland and came from behind to draw with Love and beat Kendall Boyd in the last round.

David Guthrie lost to Love in round 2 and Dowden in the last round, but won his other four games to finish fourth. **Hamish Gold** and **D Pasechnic** scored 3½ to share the B grade prize.

The first in the Otago CC series of championship minis has been completed. Results: A, **Tony Love** 2½/3 1, John Sutherland 1½ 2; B, **David Guthrie** 5/5 1, Geoff Lambourne 3½ 2; C, **Hamish Gold** and **John Gibb** 5/5 1=, John van Zoomeren 3½ 3; D, **Michael Bevin** and **Fred Ryan** 5/6 1=, Victor Hay and Alec McCandless 4 3=.

The giant outdoor chess set in the Octagon is now in use and its potential was demonstrated at the official opening when the Mayor of Dunedin, **Richard Walls** played Otago CC life member **Arthur Patton**. The set is available for play every weekday.

### Papatoetoe CC

**Graham Banks** 7/8 won the Papatoetoe CC Summer Cup, dropping a point in a loss to Don Storey. Russell Metge 6½ was second and James Turnbull 6 third. There was a field of 30, and the B grade was won by **C Wilson** and **R Phillips** on 5, ahead of A Michael and I Cameron on 4½. **A Laughland** and **Alma Porter** tied in the C grade.

### Waitemata

Waitemata CC's first tournament of the year, the Summer Cup, was won by **Bob Smith**, with 5½/6. He drew with his wife, Vivian, in the last round. Second equal were John Robinson

and Neville Easterlow on 4, followed by John van Pelt, Vivian Smith, Bruce Tidey and Otmar Stochnegger, all 3½. There was a field of 16.

The under-400 tournament, contested by 18 players while the Summer Cup was being played, was won by top seed **Dipan Patel** with 6/6. Clear second on 5 was **Alf Jones**, followed by **Prakash Menon** on 4½. Then came Tony Kessler 4, Jack Engelaar and Craig Simms 3½.

**Bob Smith** also took out the next tournament, the A round robin, this time with 5/5. Second on 3½ was the fast-improving **Otmar Storchnegger**, followed by B Tidey 2½, J van Pelt and V Smith 2. Placegetters in the other round robins: B, **B Palmer** 5½ 1, J O'Connor 3 2, V Williams and M Gilmour 2½ 3=; C, **P Shields** and **A Kessler** 2½/4 1=, C Walker 2 3; C (a 5-round Swiss), **Jack Engelaar** and **Adam Rosner** 4 1=, Steve Lawson and Gary Collingwood 3½ 3=.

### Invercargill Chess Club

(Robert Mackway-Jones reports) After drawing breath from hosting the last Congress, the Invercargill CC is again in full swing for 1994. A change in the administration sees **Gary McLean** as President, **Robert Mackway-Jones** continues as Secretary/ Treasurer and **Moss Wylie** as Club Captain. Membership has increased slightly overall and we finally have some junior players (3). Disappointedly though some longer term members have called it quits. On a bright note **Tony Dowden** from Dunedin is teaching in Invercargill this year and has joined the club. Tony is also providing coaching for the juniors and other interested members. Rounding up last years Club Championship - A Grade 1st **R Mackway-Jones**, 2nd M Wylie. The B Grade was won by **Garry Putt** and the C Grade by **Andrew Callender**. A club team lead by Moss Wylie travelled to Dunedin to take part in the annual quadrangular match between Otago "B", Invercargill, Ashburton and Timaru. Timaru were this year replaced by the Otago University team. We are pleased to say that Invercargill took the trophy by a ½ point. Our first win for some years.

## Regional Schoolpupil Championships

The four regional schoolpupil championships held during the May vacation attracted well over 120 players, with the largest field, 55, in Auckland. There were no major surprises, with experienced players taking the top places.

### Auckland

In Auckland the three-day event was held at Auckland Chess Centre with Quentin Ball as tournament director. Daniel Lam, one of the favourites for the title, looked on track to win the tournament, dropping only half a point in a draw with Russell Metge in round 7.

However, Lam had to catch an international flight to Hong Kong so was forced to default his game to Winnie Ong. This gave Russell Metge a clear run to take his second Auckland schoolpupils' title.

Grade prizes: Under 16, W Ong and D Goudie 1=; under 14, P Chin; under 12, M Antonchich and J Wai 1=; under 10, C Morris; best girl, J Ong.

### Wellington

A field of 19 in the Wellington tournament played over two days at Petone CC's clubroom at the Central Bowling Club in Petone, with Mark Noble as tournament director.

Ian Grubb ran out the winner with 5½/6, conceding a draw to Martin Soh (New Plymouth) in the final round. Michael Nyberg was second on 5, with Martin Soh third on 4½, followed by Bryan Clark, Teresa Sheehan and Rosaleen Sheehan on 4. Rosaleen and Teresa shared the prize for best player under 16, with the third Sheehan sister, Shanta taking the girls' prize. Raymond Chew and Sam Sheehan shared the prize for the best player under 12.

As a majority of this field hold rapid ratings, this event was NZ-rated.

### Canterbury

Thor Russell took top honours in the Canterbury Schoolpupils' event, run over three days at Canterbury Chess Club, with Matthew Edmonds as DOP.

Matthew McNabb was runner-up, with James McGowan and Mathew Perry 3=. Russell and McNabb also took first and second in the under-16 section, while Paul Chudley was first and

Andrew Shand second in the under 12 section. Matthew Perry and James McGowan won prizes for best scores by non-club members.

A teams event was held in conjunction with the tournament, with best four scores counting. Burnside won this event from Shirley Boys High School.

### Otago

In Dunedin, David Guthrie and Aaron Batchelor built up a clear margin in the field of 23, with eight rounds played over two days. David drew only with Aaron and took the title with 7½/8, while Aaron also drew with M Bevin to finish on 7. Bevin 5½ was third ahead of I Apelu.

S Tran, N Chin and R Hellyer each scored 5 to head the under-18 unrated group. D Gellatly with 4½ headed the under-14 unrated group, half a point ahead of C Black, J Garthwaite and T Halliday. L Garthwaite achieved best female score and Kings Blue won the team prize.

### NZ Final

The four winners and runners-up qualify for the NZ final, which will be played at Petone CC in the week commencing September 5. The venue has been changed from Dunedin, and a proposal is before NZCF for a coaching clinic to be held in conjunction with the event.

### Auckland Inter-schools

The Auckland Inter-schools teams tournament, being played from June through to August, has attracted 26 A grade teams, who are playing in four sections. There are nine teams in the B grade, which is being played in two sections.

Six teams from the A grade and four from the B grade will qualify for the finals, to be played in the third term.

Graham Banks is tournament director.

### Wellington Inter-schools

Hosts for the 1994 Wellington region's inter-schools teams tournament this year will be Rongotai College, and the event will be held on Wednesday, July 27. Last year 26 teams competed, and it is expected that that number will be equalled or exceeded this year.

Mark Noble will be tournament director.

## Coming events

- July 2,3 **Waitakere Trust Open**, organised by Waitemata CC.
- July 16 **New Plymouth CC Open 40/40**.
- August 20-21 **Papatoetoe Open**, 40 in 90, 15 to finish.
- August 29-  
September 2 **South Island Championship**, Christchurch.
- September 5-9 **NZ Schoolpupils' final**, Wellington.
- Labour Weekend  
October 22-24 **Petone CC Open South Island Rapid**, Dunedin.
- December 28-  
January 11 **NZ Championship Congress and NZ Rapid Championship**, Wanganui.
- November 30-  
December 17 **1994 Olympiad**, Thessaloniki, Greece,

**Congress, 1995-96** Civic, Wellington.

**Congress, 1996-97** North Shore, Auckland.

**Congress, 1997-98** Hamilton (tentative application for centennial year).

## Papatoetoe Open brought forward

By Graham Banks

This year's Papatoetoe Open has been brought forward a week from the dates notified earlier, because of assistance offered by the sponsors.

The St George's Licensing Trust makes a grant towards the event, but this year they have also offered a highly suitable room in the Papatoetoe Convention Centre as venue for the event. The venue is not available for the weekend originally planned, but the advantages of accepting the offer are obvious.

Consequently, the Papatoetoe Open will be held on the weekend of August 20-21, instead of a week later.

The Prize fund is expected to be \$1500.

## World U/16 teams event

The Chess Federation of Malta is holding the second chess Olympiad for teams under 16 years old, September 2 - 9 this year. There will be teams of four players, plus one reserve.

FIDE world champion Anatoly Karpov is honorary president of the organising committee and will be present throughout the tournament.

## FIDE gets Indian sponsorship

FIDE has found a sponsor for the current series of World Championship matches, and this greatly strengthens FIDE's hand in fighting off the challenge to its authority which has come from the PCA.

The sponsor is Sanghi Industries Ltd, of India, whose managing director, Ravi Sanghi, is a well-known sponsor of chess. The six winners of the first round will play off in the quarter-finals for 210,000 Swiss francs in prizes (about \$NZ250,000).

These three matches are due to start on July 22, and not unexpectedly they will be played in Sanghi Nagar, 32km from Hyderabad in India. They will be played over 8 games, with the first to reach 4½ the winner.

In a change from the previous pattern in which a challenger was found to meet the reigning world champion, the semi-finals this time will include the reigning champion. So to hold his title, Karpov will have to win two matches.

The semi-finals will be played in February next year, with Sanghi Industries finding US \$500,000 in prize money. Sponsorship for the finals has not yet been arranged but FIDE is hopeful that Sanghi Industries will find up to \$US3,000,000 for this event.

FIDE has not yet announced the venue for the semi-finals, but it will be no surprise if the sponsor wants them in India.

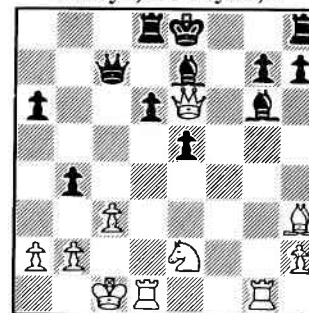
## Second look at Blackburn Cup position

Scott MacLeod

The April '94 edition of NZ Chess included an article on the Blackburn Cup match played by fax between the Wanganui and Papatoetoe clubs.

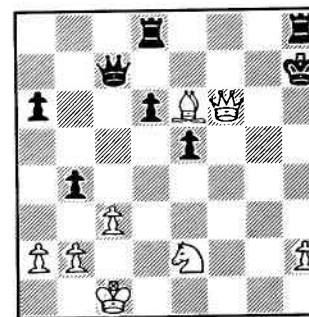
Eight of the ten games were adjourned and the results determined by adjudication. One of the adjudicated positions in particular demonstrated the dangers of this procedure - that the resulting judgement may be faulty. I refer to the game between G Hoskyn WA and D Taylor PT, which was determined to be a draw by perpetual check. I give my own analysis, which should a forced win for White.

Hoskyn,G - Taylor,D



Position after 22...Bxg6

After 23.Rxg6 hxg6 24.Qxg6+ Kf8 25.Rf1+ Bf6 26.Rxf6+ gxf6 27.Qxf6+ Kg8 28.Be6+ Kh7 the adjudicator gives 29.Bf5+ with a draw by perpetual check. In fact, White may force a win with...



Position after 28...Kh7

29. Qh4+! Kg6  
29...Kg7? 30.Qg5+ wins.  
30. Qg4+ Kh6

30...Kh7 31.Qh5+ leads to the previous note, while 30...Kf6 31.Qf5+ also wins.

31.Ng3!!

White continues his attack despite being two exchanges down. Now he threatens 32.Nf5+, mating, as well as Qh5+ leading to the note at move 29. This means that Black must defend f5. Only his rooks may do this. 31...Rdf8 fails to 32.Qh5+ Kg7 33.Qg5+ Kh7 34.Nf5! Rf7 35.Qh6+ Kg8 36.Qg7+ +. This leaves

31. ... Rhf8

32.Bf5!

Threatens Qg6+ +. How can Black defend g6? (a) 32...Rf6 33.Qh4+ Kg7 34.Nh5+ ±. (b) 32...Qg7 33.Qh5+ +. (c) 32...Qf7 33.Qh4+ Kg7 35.Qg5+ Kh8 35.Qb6+ Kg8 36.Be6 ±. (d) 32...Rg8 33./Qh5+ Kg7 34.Qh7+ ±. This leaves

32. ... Rxf5!

33. Nxf5+ Kh7

34. Qh5+ Kg8

35. Qg6+

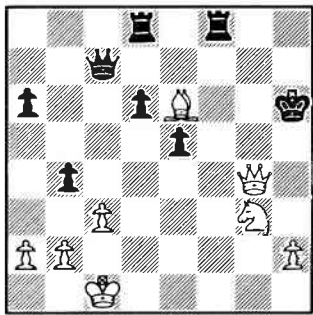
And now (a) 35...Kf8 36.Qf6+ Kg8 [36...Qf7 38.Qxd8+ + or 36...Ke8 37.Ng7+ Kd7 38.Qe6+ +] 37.Ne7+ Kh7 38.Qf7+ and mates. (b) 35...Kh8 36.Qf6+ Kh7 36.Ne7! Rg8 39.Qf7+ Rg7 40.Qh5+ +.

**Editor's note:** The adjudicator pointed out that White submitted analysis up to move 29 and then *claimed* a draw by perpetual check, when the adjudicator commented: "As this is White's declared intention, it means the game should be adjudicated a draw." That does not mean the adjudicator agrees with the claim, but that is as far as the adjudicator can go. So the question is: Should White have claimed a draw or a win?

## Third look

Also, when checking the score, one of the editors found that in the final footnote, after 38.Qe6+ +, Black can play 38...Kc6 and escape from the net. This was referred back to Scott, who replied:

After 31...Rhf8, I incorrectly gave 32.Bf5! as leading to a win. In fact, White must give up his newly-activated knight immediately in order to force victory:



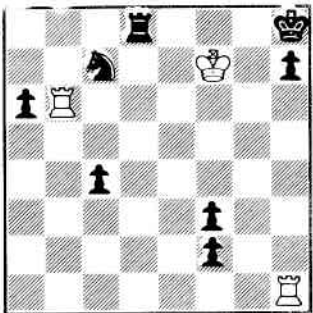
Position after 31...Rhf8

32.Nf5+! Rxf5 If 32...Kh7, 33.Qh5+.  
33.Bxf5 Threatens Qg6++. Therefore Black must defend g6. 33... Qf7 If 33...Qg7 34.Qh4++. 34.Qh4+ Kg7 If 34...Qh5 35.Qf6+ mates. 35.Qg5+ Kf8 If 35...Kh8 36.Qh6+ Kg8 37.Be6. 36.Qxd8+ Kg7 37.Qd7 with a winning endgame.

### Endgame study

By Ortvin Sarapu

This brilliant endgame study was created by my friend in Estonia, Juri Randviir, who plays radio chess simultaneously against 1000 players!! He is also on tv and radio, conducting chess talks. He was champion of Estonia twice, and only after he reached 60 years of age did he find his real talent in composing chess studies.



White to play and win

If it is too difficult to solve, follow the play and enjoy the beauty of chess studies!

1. Rd1!

The composer named it the dance of the rooks.

1. ... Rg8

Naturally not Rxd1 as Rb1+ ends in mate.

2. Rg6!

Black cannot take hxg6 or Rxg6 - mate follows by Rh1 or Rd8.

2. ... Re8

3. Rh6

The threat is Rxh7+ and Rh1+.

3. ... Re1

This stops Rh1, and Rd8+ is answered by Ne8!

4. Rd4!

Again, the threat is Rxh7+ with mate.

4. ... Re7+!

The only defence against Rh7+.

5. Kxe7 f1/Q

6. Kf7 Qe1!

Stops 7.Rxh7+ Kxh7 8.Rh4+?? Qxh4.

7. Rd8+ Ne8!

Here 7...Qe8+ loses to 8.Rxe8+ Nxe8 9.Re6! Nc7 10.Rd6 Ne8 11.Rd8 h5 12.Kg6! with mate to follow.

8. Rh1! f2!

9. Rf1!!

Threatening Rxe8+ Qxe8+ Kxe8 and Rxf2, stopping all Black pawns from getting over the second rank!

9. ... h5

10. Rxe8+ Qxe8+

11. Kxe8 Kg7

12. Ke7!

White cannot play Rxf2 before his king is on e3! There are still technical problems to solve!

12. ... Kg6

13. Ke6 Kg5

14. Ke5 Kg4

15. Ke4 h4

16. Ke3!

The last hope for Black was 16.Rxf2? as then 16...h3 17.Ke3 c3! 18.Rf1 Kg3 19.Rg1+ Kh2 draws! For example, 20.Rg5 a5 21.Rxa5 c2 etc.

16. ... Kg3

17. Rxf2 c3

If 17...h3 18.Rf8 c3 19.Rg8+ Kh2 20.Kf4! Or 18...Kg2 19.Ke2 c3 20.Rg8+ Kh2 21.Kf1! c2 22.Rc8 Kh1 23.Kf2 and wins.

18. Rf3+ Kg2

19. Kf4 h3

20. Rg3+ and wins!

A brilliant composition, one of the two best I have seen.

## International news

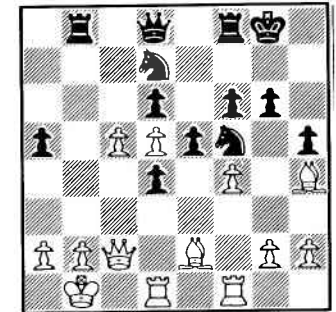
By Peter Stuart

the first round, by Malanuk and Vyzmanavin respectively, while Nigel Short got past Jaan Ehvest before losing to Ivanchuk.

Here is the game which saw off the world champion:

**Kramnik - Kasparov**  
King's Indian (E93)

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.d4 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.d5 Nbd7 8.Be3 Ng4 9.Bg5 f6 10.Bh4 h5 11.Nd2 Nh6 12.f3 Nf7 13.Qc2 Bh6 14.0-0-0 c5 15.dxc6 bxc6 16.Kb1 a5 17.Na4 c5 18.Nc3 Be3 19.Nd5 Bd4 20.Nb3 Bb7 21.Nxd4 exd4 22.f4 Rb8 23.Rhf1 Nh6 24.c5 Bxd5 25.exd5 Nf5



26.fxe5 Nxh4 27.exd6 Ne5 28.Rxd4 Nf5 29.Rxf5 gxf5 30.Qxf5 Kg7 31.Bxh5 Rh8 32.Rg4+ Kf8 33.Qe6 Rb7 34.c6 Rxb2+ 35.Kxb2 Qb6+ 36.Ka3 Qc5+ 37.Ka4 Qc2+ 38.Kb5 Qb2+ 39.Ka6 Qe2+ 40.Kb7 Rh7+ 41.d7 1-0

### Piket v Ljubojevic

Played in Monaco after the Melody Amber tournament, this match was won 6:2 by the young Dutch GM who won games 1, 2, 6 and 8 - a rather handsome victory which belied the five-point rating difference.

### Agdestein v Adams

As part of the Norwegian Chess Federation's 80th anniversary celebrations a short mtach between the former Norwegian soccer star and England's Michael Adams was arranged. The result was a 2:2 tie, White winning the first two games, Black the final two.

A concurrent 50-player Open was won by

### Monaco

The most unusual tournament on the chess calendar must be the "Melody Amber" tournament organised and sponsored by Joop van Oosterom, a Dutchman always looking for something different. This event is a double round-robin in which each pair of players play twice on the same day, one game of rapid chess and one of blindfold rapid.

Viswanathan Anand and Vladimir Kramnik won the rapid games with 9/11, achieving a solidly two-point margin over Vassily Ivanchuk and Judit Polgar. Gata Kamsky was next on 6½, while Anatoly Karpov, his sojourn among the gods on Olympus ended, came down to earth in scoring 4 points to share ninth place with erstwhile World Championship rival Viktor Korchnoi.

The Indian GM took clear first place in the blindfold with 8/11, ahead of Ivanchuk and Kamsky on 7½. Kramnik shared fourth with Yasser Seirawan on 7.

Full scores: GM Anand 17 1; GM Kramnik 16 2; GM Ivanchuk 14½ 3; GM Kamsky 14 4; GM J Polgar 11 5; GM Karpov 10½ 6; GM Ljubojevic 10 7; GM Nunn and GM Seirawan 9½ 8=; GM Z Polgar 7½ 10; GM Piket 6½ 11; GM Korchnoi 6 12.

### Moscow

The first event in the PCA Grand Prix was held in April in the now familiar knock-out format with two-game rapid matches and, where necessary, single game lightning tie-breakers with Black having draw odds. With only 16 players, of whom about six could hardly be said to belong to the elite GM class, the event, chesswise at least, was a pale shadow of similar events such as the last two Tilburg tournaments.

The result was a second 1994 victory for Anand, who defeated Kramnik 2½-1½ in the final, where two tie-break games were played; the first three games were drawn. On his way to the final Anand eliminated Malanuk, Smirin and Ivanchuk, while Kramnik beat Yudasin, Kasparov and Vyzmanavin.

Kamsky and Alexei Shirov were eliminated in



GMs Ilya Smirin ISR and Grigory Serper UZB with 7 points.

### New York

The New York Open was a double triumph for Estonia - GMs Jaan Ehlevest and Lembit Oll shared first place on 7½, winning \$7300 each. The seven players tying for third on 7, however, had to be happy with \$700 each: (all GMs) Benjamin USA, Grunfeld ISR, A Ivanov USA, Kaidanov USA, Lobron GER, Shabalov USA and Wolff USA.

Some "names" to finish further down included Akpian ARM, Albur USA and Hjartarson ICE on 6½; Miles ENG on 6; Gulko USA and Yermolinsky USA on 5½.

### Ehlevest - Tischbierek Sicilian (B67)

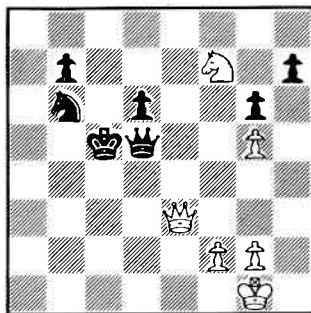
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 a6 8.0-0 Bd7 9.f3 Be7 10.Kb1 Qc7 11.h4 0-0 12.h5 Rfd8 13.g4 d5 14.e5 Nxe5 15.h6 Nc4 16.Bxc4 dxc4 17.hxg7 Bc6 18.Qe1 Kxg7 19.Qh4 Ng8 20.Nxe6+ fxe6 21.Qxh7+ 1-0

### Dos Hermanos

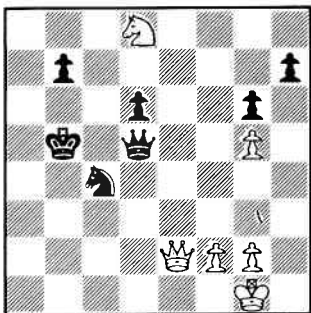
This Spanish town near Seville hosted a category 16 tournament in April, won by the Belarus GM Boris Gelfand with 6½/9. Anatoly Karpov, for whom Spain has been a very happy hunting ground over the years, couldn't repeat his Linares triumph, having to settle for second place, a half-point in arrears.

There followed: GM Epishin RUS 5½ 3; GM Topalov BUL 4½ 4; GM Gulko USA, GM Illescas ESP, GM Lautier FRA and GM J Polgar HUN 4 5=; GM Morovic CHI 3½ 9; GM Rivas ESP 3 10.

A curious incident arose when two games finished in hectic time scrambles. While the chief arbiter was monitoring the game Illescas-Lautier an assistant was watching Rivas-Karpov when the World Champion's flag fell. He was unable, however, to remember either the moves played or even the number of moves. The players agreed on the position after White's 37th move:



The final position was:



Karpov maintained that the game continued: 37...Kc6 38.Qe7 Kc5 39.Qe3+ Kc6 40.Nd8+ Kb5 41.Qe2+ Nc4 and that he had therefore reached the time control safely. There were, however, two other equally reasonable ways to reach the final diagram: 37...Kc6 38.Qe7 Kc5 39.Nd8 Kb5 40.Qe2+ Nc4, or 37...Kc6 38.Nd8+ Kb5 39.Qe2+ Nc4; in either of these cases Karpov would have lost on time.

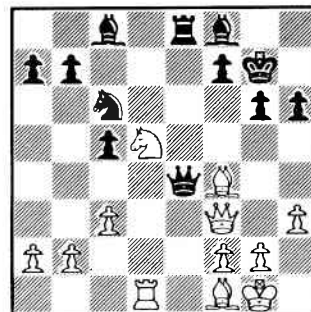
As the exact number of moves played could not be established, the correct ruling was to allow the game to proceed as though the time control had been reached.

After the discussion had been going on for some time, however, Rivas offered a draw which Karpov immediately accepted; rather strange as Karpov had a winning position on the board. This is an interesting parallel to the now celebrated touch-move controversy involving Kasparov at Linares (see below), though there was no video record available at Dos Hermanas.

The World Champion would be more pleased with the following game versus the young Bulgarian star:

### Karpov - Topalov

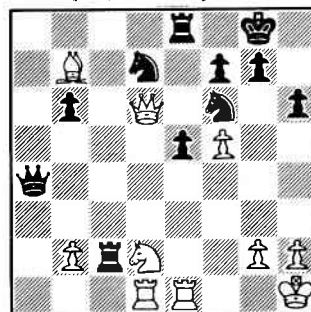
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.Nxd5 Nxd5 6.Qxd5 Be7 7.e4 0-0 8.Be2 d6 9.0-0 Nc6 10.c3 Be6 11.Qh5 h6 12.Rd1 Re8 13.Bf4 Bf8 14.Nd2 g6 15.Qf3 d5 16.Qg3 Qe7 17.exd5 Bxd5 18.Bf1 Qf6 19.Nb3 Rad8 20.Rd2 Be6 21.Be7 Rxd2 22.Nxd2 Bf5 23.Nc4 Re4 24.Ne3 Be8 25.Rd1 Re8 26.h3 Qg5 27.Qf3 Kg7 28.Bf4 Qe7 29.Nd5 Qe4



30.Nf6! Kxf6 31.Be5+ Kxe5 32.Qxe4+ Kxe4 33.Re1+ Kf5 34.Rxe8 The point; White comes out the exchange ahead. 34...Be6 35.Rxf8 Bxa2 36.Re8 1-0

### More Linares Games

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati  
Polgar, J - Kasparov, A



A TV caught Kasparov red-handed cheating in this position. He is better, but both players were in severe time trouble 36...Nc5?? Kasparov noticed his error after taking his hand off the piece, and played it to f8 instead. Polgar protested, but the arbiter, Carlos Falcon, overruled her. A week too late, a videotape of the incident was released for Spanish TV. If 36...Nc5? 37.Bc6+- Qh4 38.g3 Qh5 39.Bxe8 Ng4 40.Re2 Nxe2 41.Bxf7+ Kxf7 42.Qg6+

Qxg6 43.fxg6+ Kxg6 44.Kxh2 and White is a rook up (Keene).

### Kasparov, G - Kamsky, G

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Ng5 Nxf6 6.Bd3 e6 7.Nf3 Bd6 8.Qe2 h6 9.Ne4 Nxe4 10.Qxe4 Qc7 10...Nf6 was played by Karpov against Kamsky himself [Dortmund 1993], which continued 11.Qh4 [11.Qe2 Qb6 12.0-0 0-0 13.c3 c5 14.dxc5] 11...Ke7! (threatening g5-4) 12.Ne5 Bxe5 13.dxe5 Qa5+ and Karpov held the gambit P and won] 11.Qg4 g5?! Weakening. 12.Qh3 Rg8 13.Nd2 13.Qxh6?! g4 14.Nd2 Bf4 15.Qh7 Nf6 16.Qh4 Bg5 17.Qg3 Bf4 draws by repetition. 13...Bf8 14.Ne4 Bg7 15.0-0! Gambiting a P for a huge lead in development. 15...Bxd4 16.Be3 Be5 Black may as well have grabbed another P on b2. 17.Rad1 Nf6 18.Nxf6+ Bxf6 19.Bh7 Rh8 20.Qxh6 Be7 20...Qe7 21.Be5! Qxc5 22.Qxf6 Rxf7 23.Rd8++ 21.Qg7 Rf8 22.Rd3 Bd7 23.Bxg5+ White is now a P up for nothing, with a large positional advantage as well. 23...Bxg5 24.Qxg5 Qd8 25.Qe5 The endgame is an easy win, but the middlegame is even easier, because Black's K and dark squares are so weak. 25...Qe7 26.Qc7 Be8 27.Qa5 b6 28.Qe5! Ba6 29.Be4! Rc8 30.c4! Rg8 30...Bxc4 31.Bxc6+! Rxc6 32.Qb8+ 31.b3 Bb7 32.Rfd1 Ba8 33.c5 bxc5 33...Qxc5 34.Qxc5 bxc5 35.Rd7 is even more hopeless than the endgame White rejected at move 25. 34.Rd6 c4 35.bxc4 c5 36.Bxa8 Rxa8 37.Qxc5 Rb8 38.g3 Qb7 39.Qd4 Kf8 40.Qf6 1-0

### Karpov, A - Polgar, J

1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.exd5 exd5 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Bh5 c4 7.Ne5 Qb6 8.Bxc6+ bxc6 9.0-0 Bd6 10.b3 cxb3 11.axb3 Ne7 12.Ba3 The start of a typically Karpovian plan to exploit Black's weak dark squares. 12...Bxe5 13.dxe5 Be6 14.Qd4 Nf5 15.Qc5 h5 16.Nd2 f6 17.exf6 gxf6 18.Bb4 Kf7 19.Ra4 Qxc5 20.Bxc5 a6 21.f3 h4 22.Rfa1 Bc8 23.Kf2 Rb8 24.b4 Re8 25.Nb3 Bb7 26.Na5 Ba8 27.R4a2 Re6 28.Ba7 Rb5 29.Nb3 Bb7 30.g4 While White's dark square blockade holds Black's Q-side majority, White's K-side majority can advance. 30...hxg3+ 31.hxg3 Re8? Black should have made room for her Rb5. 32.g4 Nd6 33.Nd4 1-0



## U.K. offers many title opportunities

By Ben Martin

Why does the U.K. have so many titled players? There are 35 IMs and 21 GMs currently active, according to a recent "Chess Informant." One reason must surely be the large number of opportunities to obtain norms: many qualifying tournaments take place in Britain each year. Foreign players are welcome, as their presence is necessary for a tournament to have IM norm or GM norm status.

Now it's even easier to hold such a tournament due to recent changes in FIDE regulations. Quickplay finishes are now permitted, thereby eliminating adjournments and allowing two rounds to be played per day. A nine-round tournament can be squeezed into five days, making it easier for players with outside commitments (such as a job) to compete.

The recently-held second Café Baroque international tournament followed this format. The ten-player round robin, sponsored by a central London restaurant, is the second in a series of tournaments designed to provide British players with norm opportunities. The time control was 40/2 with a further 60 minutes each to finish the game. There were eight rounds in the first four days and one round on day five. Several of the players, myself included, found the hectic schedule very tiring.

Final results: IM N McDonald ENG 2390 7/9 1; FM A Summerscale ENG 2410 6½ 2; FM A Ledger ENG 2380 3; ... B Martin NZL 2400 4 6=. Aaron Summerscale gained his final IM norm, increasing England's tally of international masters still further.

A game from the event:

**Bernsten, S NOR 2080 - Martin, B**  
**1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 d5 3.Bxf6 gxf6 4.c4 c6 5.cxd5 6.Nc3 Nc6 7.e3 e6 8.Nge2** The start of an ambitious plan. 8.Bd3 followed by Nge2, 0-0 is safer. 8...Bd7 9.Nf4 Qb6 10.Qd2 0-0-0 11.a3 Kb8 12.b4 Ne7 White threatened 13.Ncxd5! 13.Nd3 e5! Countering the flank attack with counterplay in the centre. 14.Nc5 14.dxe5 d4! gives Black good chances after 15.exd4 Qxd4 or 15.Ne2 dxe3 16.Qxe3 Qxe3 17.fxe3 Nd5 18.Kf2 Bh6. 14...Bc8 15.a4 Nc6?! 15...Bh6 16.a5 Qc6 17.Bb5 Qd6 is more consistent, with

pressure on d4. 16.a5 Qc7 16...Qxb4 is interesting; after 17.Na6+ bxa6 18.Rb1 exd4 Qxb1+ 20.Nxb1 Bb4 21.Nc3 Rhe8+, or 17.Rb1 Bxc5 18.Rxb4 Bxb4, Black has compensation for the Queen. 17.Nb5 Qe7 18.Be2 Bh6 19.0-0 a6 20.dxe5 fxe5? Black should take the piece. 21.Na3 d4 22.Qc2 dxe3 23.Nxa6+ bxa6 24.Qxc6 exf2+ 25.Kh1 Rd6 26.Qc5? 26.Qc3 is unclear. 26...Bb7 27.Qxf2? White should try 27.Rxf2. After 27...Rc8 comes 28.Rxf7! Qe6 29.Qf2 Rg8 30.Rxb7+ Kxb7 31.Bf3+ with counterplay against Black's K. 27...Rg8 28.Rg1 Rf6 29.Qh4 Rxc2! 30.Rxc2 Rg6 31.Qh3 31.Qf2 Qh4 32.Rf1 Be3! wins. 31...Qh4 32.Qxh4 Bxc2+ 33.Kg1 Be3+ 34.Qf2 Bh3+ 35.Kh1 Bxf2 36.Bf3 f5 37.Ra2 Rg1++ 0-1

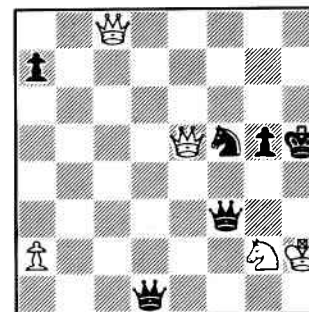
### Oakham School Masters Tourney

The 1994 Oakham School Masters Tournament was played at a more leisurely pace: nine rounds in nine days. This year the format was a Scheveningen tournament with two teams of nine facing each other. I was in team A, one of six FMs (playing for an IM norm) together with three GMs. Team B contained nine IMs playing for a GM norm. The venue was Oakham School in the quiet country town of Oakham.

Team A was soundly beaten: not even the grandmasters could reach the IM norm of 4½/9. Final scores: Team A: GM G.Flear ENG 2525, GM S Conquest ENG 2495 4/9 1=; FM C Lamourex FRA 2430 3½ 3; ... B Martin NZL 1 9. Total 27/91. Team B: IM J Howell ENG 2495, IM P Wells ENG 2490, IM T Thorhallsson ISD 2470 7/9 1=; ... IM E Prié FRA 2475 4/9 9. Total 54/91. Howell, Wells and Thorhallsson made GM norms.

Although the opposition was strong (average rating 2469), I was disappointed with my meagre total. In many games I was simply outplayed - a particular problem for me was not recognising danger in critical conditions and choosing the wrong plan. I was consoled by a fellow sufferer on team A: "Look at it like this, you're exchanging rating points for experience!" But team B didn't have it all its own way.

**Brittan, R FM ENG 2300 -  
Emms, J IM ENG 2525**



Black to move

Emms, having queened first, had the move, but he was short of time. He quickly played 60...Qde2?? and resigned after 61.Qce8+! winning the Q on e2 - an unusual fork! Instead, Black could have won. Can you see how? [Solution at end of article]

Here's my last-round game, which Black needed to win for his GM norm.

**Martin, B NZL 2400 -  
Thorhallsson, T ISD 2470**

**1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7. Qd2 Be7 8.0-0-0 0-0 9.Nb3 Qb6 10.f3 Rd8 11.Kb1 Qc7 12.Bf4?! White prevents 12...d5, but loses time. 12...a6 13.g4 Ne5 14.Qf2 b5 15.g5 Nfd7 16.h4 b4 17.Ne2 Nc4 18.Bc1** The alternative is to play for h5 and g6. 18...a5 19.f4 a4 20.Nbd4 Rb8 21.Ng3 Black threatened ...e5 followed by...Na3+. 21...Ndb6! White threatened 22.Bxc4 Qxc4 23.b3 beating off the attack. Now Black can recapture with the N. 22.f5 e5 23.f6 Bf8 24.fxg7 Bxc7 25.Nb5! An attempt to complicate the position. After 25.Ndf5 Na3+ 26.bxa3 bxa3 Black has very dangerous threats. 25...Qc6 26.Na7 Qc7 27.Nf5 If 27.Nb5 Black intended 27...Qd7. 28.Nxd6 fails to 28...Nxd6 29.Nf5 Qc7 30.Nxc7 Kxc7 31.Qf6+ Kg8 32.h5 Bg4 and 33...Ne8. After 28.Nf5 Qxb5 29.Nxc7 b3! Black has a strong attack. 27...Bxf5 28.exf5 Na3+ 29.bxa3 Qxa7? 19...bxa3 is crushing. The N on a7 can't run away [30.Nb5 Nc4]. 30.axb4 Qb7 31.Rh3? 31.Bg2 is unclear. 31...Nd5 32.b5 Rdc8 33.c4 Nb6 34.Qc2 d5

35.e5 Nc4 36.Bxc4 Rxc5 37.Rc3? 37.Rxd5 still gives White chances. 37...dxc4 38.Ka1 Rxb5 39.Ba3 f6! 40.Rxc4 e4! Clearing the a1-h8 diagonal. 41.g6 hxg6 42.Rc7 Qb6 43.h5 After 43.Rxc7+ Kxc7 44.Rd7+ Kh6! White runs out of checks. 43...gxh5 44.Rh1? A blunder, but White is lost in the long run. After 44.Rc8+ Rxc8 45.Qxc8+ Kh7 46.Qe8 Rxf5 47.Qxe4 Qb5. 44...Qd4+ 45.Rc3 e3 46.Rd1 Qxd1+ 47.Qxd1 e2 48.Rc8+ Kh7 0-1

**Howell - Flear**

**1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Nxe4 6.d4 b5 7.Bh3 d5 8.dxe5 Be6 9.c3 Bc5 10.Qd3 0-0 11.Nbd2 f5 12.exf6 Nxf6 13.Ng5 Ne5 14.Qg3 Qd6 15.Bc2 Bd7 16.Nb3 Bb6 17.Nd4 Rae8 18.Bf4 Nh5 19.Bxe5 Rxe5 20.Bxh7+ Kh8 21.Qh4 g6 22.f4 Bxd4+ 23.cxd4 Rxc5 24.Qxg5 Kxh7 25.f5 Rxf5 26.Rxf5 Bxf5 27.g4 Qb4 28.Rd1 Bc2 29.Qd2 Qe7 30.Qxc2 Nf4 31.Kh1 Qe3 32.Rf1 Ne6 33.Rf6 Kh8 34.Qf2 Qe4+ 35.Qf3 Qe1+ 36.Qf1 Qe4+ 37.Qf3 Qe1+ 38.Qf1 Qe4+ 39.Qg2 Qe3 40.Qxd5 Qc1+ 41.Kg2 Qxb2+ 42.Kg3 Qc3+ 43.Qf3 Qe1+ 44.Qf2 Qe4 45.h4 e6 46.Qf3 Qe1+ 47.Kh3 Kg7 48.Rf7+ Kg8 49.Rb7 1-0**

**Conquest - Emms**

**1.d4 Nf6 2.e4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Bg5 e5 5.d5 d6 6.e3 exd5 7.cxd5 Nbd7 8.Nge2 0-0 9.a3 Ba5 10.Rb1 h6 11.Bh4 Ne5 12.b4 Bb6 13.Rc1 Bg4 14.h3 Bh5 15.Bg3 Rc8 16.Bxe5 dxe5 17.g4 Bg6 18.Bg2 cxb4 19.axb4 Qd6 20.Qh3 Bd3 21.0-0 e4 22.Rfd1 Qe5 23.Nf4 Bc4 24.Qa4 g5 25.Nfe2 Rfd8 26.b5 Bd3 27.Qa2 Rc5 28.Na4 Rxb5 29.Nxb6 Bxe2 30.Qxe2 Rxb6 31.Qc4 Kg7 32.Rd4 Rxd5 33.Rxd5 Qxd5 34.Nxd5 35.Bxe4 Nb4 36.Rc7 a5 37.Bxb7 a4 38.Be4 a3 39.Rc1 Rd6 40.Kg2 a2 41.Kg3 Rd2 42.Ra1 Kf6 43.f4 Ke7 44.Kf3 Kd6 45.Rc1 Ne2 46.Bxc2 Rxc2 47.Rd1+ Ke6 48.Ke4 Rc4+ 49.Kd3 Ra4 50.Ra1 Kd5 51.e4+ Ke6 52.fxc5 hxg5 53.Kc3 Ke5 54.Kb3 Ra6 55.Kb2 f6 0-1**

**Brittan-Emms.** How Emms could have won: 60...Qh3+ 61.Kxh3 Qh1+ 62.Qh2 g4++

## NZCF Council Report

By Ted Frost

### Expert committee on Swiss

A special general meeting of NZCF was held in May, with the future of the Swiss system as its main business. The meeting decided by a narrow margin, as a matter of principle, to adopt direct pairing, and it also decided to adopt regulations in which colours are a major factor in pairing.

To implement this, the meeting decided to set up an expert committee to consider proposals from affiliates and to recommend suitable regulations. Council decided that the expert committee will be Auckland-based and has appointed International Arbiter Bob Gibbons, Peter Stuart and Bob Smith as its members.

The committee will consider the FIDE rules, but will also examine Swiss rules from other countries, particularly Britain, the US and Australia, before bringing down its recommendations. The BCF rules have already been received and passed to the committee.

### Recognition of arbiters

Following a meeting of arbiters at the North Island Championships, Council has agreed that formal recognition of arbiters be pursued, and has sought information from the countries mentioned above on their procedures for testing and giving official status to tournament officials. BCF has responded.

A questionnaire for arbiters has also been circulated to those already recognised by NZCF (although they have no official status at present), and to clubs. The information being obtained is also being referred to the expert committee dealing with the Swiss system.

### Blackburn Cup

Hamilton CC is another late entrant for the 1994 Blackburn Cup competition, making five starters this year. Martin Post, of Wanganui, has been exploring the computer playing potential, and has opened up the prospect of a link through Internet. This is being followed up and clubs will be advised of developments.

NZCF has been trying to track down the Blackburn Cup, to pass it to holders Papatoetoe

CC, but so far with no success. Can anyone help?

### Promoting Junior Chess

Discussion has been opened up with Australian authorities on trans-Tasman cooperation to develop our young chess players. The Queensland Junior Chess Association is organising a Junior Pacific Cup, to be played by computer or telephone, and NZCF has expressed interest.

The possibility of a New Zealand group playing in the Australian Junior Championship, which is held in the second half of each January, is also being considered.

### Clubs in tertiary institutions

Thanks to a large extent to the efforts of David Boyd in Auckland and Richard Berkeley in Dunedin, chess clubs have become much more active in the Auckland and Otago Universities, and they are pursuing plans to revive inter-university competition. NZCF Council is encouraging players to affiliate through the university clubs, as well as to join existing clubs. Council has agreed that student players can affiliate through their university club at the junior affiliation rate, and also if they are members of another club they can play in rated university tournaments without having to pay an extra affiliation fee.

### Australian Master tourney

ACF has advised that another Masters chess tournament is being held in Melbourne in late July and early August, as an opportunity for players to gain IM norms. Several New Zealand players who have been approached are not available to play, but information about the event has been circulated to others who might be interested.

### Electronic clocks

FIDE has asked NZCF to nominate outlets which might handle the electronic chess timer which has been officially adopted, and NZCF has named NZ Chess Supplies.

## Affiliated Clubs

**Ashburton** PO Box 204, Ashburton. Meets Mondays 7.30pm (Feb-Oct), Room 1 (upstairs), Public Library, corner Havelock and West Streets. Contacts, Roy Keeling (03)86-936, Stephen Taylor (03)85-761.

**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)855-1037.

**Howick-Pakuranga** Meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Howick-Pakuranga Highway, Highland Park. Pres, Paul Spiller (09)535-4962.

**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 David Boyd, 27 Aiton Avenue, Northcote; (09)480-5028. Pres, Peter Stuart, 24 Seacliffe Ave, Belmont, Auckland 9. (09)445-6377.

**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, Paul Vecovsky, (03)478-0345.

**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, Glen Sullivan, 6a Totara Street, Upper Hutt (04)528-6783.

**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 Mondays, Chess and Camera Club, Cooks Gardens. Pres, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St (06)343-6101; sec, K Yorston, 5 Mitchell St (06)343-37166.

**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.

**Wellington District Chess Assn Inc.**, sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5; (04)476-4098.

**NZ Correspondence Chess Assn**,

P.O. Box 3278, Wellington.

Sec, J W (Sandy) Maxwell, (04)237-4753.