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COPY DEADLINE

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

The deadline for the **December** issue is **Saturday, November 19, 1994**

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

Copy on IBMPC floppy disks (any size) are more than welcome, they are preferred to paper! (MSWord v6 is now ok, if you have to) All disks will, of course, be returned.

FIDE semi-finals

The semi-final pairings for FIDE candidates are Karpov v Gelfand and Salov v Kamsky. These matches are scheduled for February 1995 and are over 10 games.

PCA candidates

Kamsky beat Short and Anand beat Adams to end English prospects in the PCA candidates' semi-finals in Barcelona. Kamsky therefore is the only player alive in both FIDE and PCA championship qualifiers.

South Island rapid championship

Robert Wansink won the SI Rapid Championship in Dunedin at Labour Weekend, ahead of Kendall Boyd and David Guthrie.

Petone Labour weekend

Mark Noble and Jonathan Sarfati tied for first in the Petone Labour Weekend tournament, which also doubled as 1994 All-Wellington Championship.

Les Esterman

The death occurred recently of **Les Esterman**, whose professional career postings saw him play in several clubs in different parts of the country. Les was respected as a strong player across the board, at Congress, and also in correspondence chess. An appreciation of Les's play will appear in a subsequent issue of NZ Chess.

This Week In Chess

Arthur Pomeroy has drawn attention to an excellent news service which is available through the Internet newsgroup *rec.games.chess*. It is compiled weekly by Mark Crowther, of England, and gives a very comprehensive round-up of what is happening throughout the chess world - the issue for the last week in October included over 250 games!

COVER: A scene from the 12th chess Olympiad, held in Moscow in 1956. The Olympiad returns to Moscow this year, after a last-minute change of venue from Thessaloniki, in Greece.

New Zealand Chess

A predominately international issue this time ... but that doesn't mean we have skipped full coverage of the South Island and Schoolpupil's Championships or anything else that happened locally! Look out for entry details for the 94/95 Congress.

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- 4 The Christchurch CC threatened to make the **1994 South Island Championship** their own - Pat Jordon reports that they did, with 6 of the top 10 placings!
- 8 Graham Banks covers the **9th Papatoetoe Open**. Are 7 separate groups "open"?
- 9 And for something a little different we have a **Chess Computer Rating List** from the Swedish Chess Computer Association. Not that anyone uses these...
- 10 The **1994 North Shore Open** was the 21st! Peter Stuart (who has played in more than a few of them) reports.
- 12 All the **NZ News** that is news from our extensive network of correspondents. Who will have to do better next time or we'll sell them to TV3!
- 13 The **NZ Schoolpupil's Championship** players were lucky enough to benefit from a coaching clinic taken by Ewen Green and Jonathan Sarfati. And Ted Frost covers the latest **Olympiad** developments.
- 15 **Coming Events** on the local and international scene plus a **Review of the Digital Game Timers** from Russell Dive.
- 16 Stephen Lukey played in the **Australian Masters** against some strong opposition.
- 18 Russell Dive found the **1994 British Championship** tough going.
- 20 Peter Stuart calls our attention to a young up-and-coming Russian player.
- 21 The last! **Lloyds Bank Masters** treated them no better, according to Ben Martin.
- 25 **International News** reported by Peter Stuart, while Ortvin Sarapu provided the top 24 on the PCA Rating List.
- 30 The **Council Report** by NZCF Secretary Ted Frost.

... And coming up in the December Issue

Look for a report from Russell Dive on some of his recent British tournament experiences ... plus the final Rating Lists for the year ... and upwards of 20 pages more!

1994 South Island Championship

By Pat Jordan

This year the South Island Championship returned to Christchurch after a lengthy absence. "The Big Room" of Christchurch Boys' High School provided a spacious and pleasant venue complemented by some excellent spring weather.

The field was down by one from 1993, with 31 players. Only two were from the North Island, while German tourist Ralph Tbaila returned from backpacking in Australia to compete again. Only two players had ratings above 2000, defending titleholder Stephen Lukey 2195 and Kendall Boyd 2091. Despite the absence of Peter McKenzie and Bruce Anderson, the local club provided good support with half of the field.

Round 1. Thor Russell upset Peter Sinton. All other games went with seeding, although three required adjournments. Russell completed a good day by beating David Guthrie in the second round, a result which gained him the upset prize. Lukey, Boyd, Tbaila, Matthew Vincent and Nick Cummings also finished the day with a perfect record, Cummings achieving this at the expense of third seed Paul Tuffery.

Sutherland, J - Scarf, R

Round 1

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nf6 3.cxd5 Nxd5 4.e4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.Bg5 Qa5 7.Qd2 Be6 8.Bd3 h6 9.Bh4 g5 10.Bg3 Bg7 11.Nf3 Nh5 12.0-0 Nhg3 13.fxc3 Nd7 14.e5 0-0-0 15.a3 Bb3 16.Qe3 e6 17.Nd2 Qb6 18.Nxb3 Qxb3 19.Rac1 Qb6 20.Na4 Qa5 21.Rxf7 Bxe5 22.Nc5 Nxc5 23.Qxe5 Rhe8 24.Rxc5 Qb6 25.Bc4 Rd7 26.Bxe6 Rxe6 27.Qxe6 Qd8 28.Rcf5 Kc7 29.Rxd7 Qxd7 30.Rf7 1-0

Tbaila, R - Nyman, A

Round 2

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c3 Nf6 4.d4 d5 5.Bb5 Bd7 6.exd5 Nxd5 7.Qb3 Nf5 8.0-0 g5 9.Re1 Be7 10.Bxf4 gxf4 11.Rxe5 Nxe5 12.Nxe5 1-0

Round 3. Lukey brought Russell back to earth to be the only player with three wins. Boyd drew with Cummings and the other leaders also drew. The Vincent-Tbaila game was adjourned

in a very unbalanced and unclear position. Brian Nijman beat Martin Post in the only game of the week to go to two adjournments. John Preston beat Sinton to continue Sinton's horror start. Points: Lukey 3, Boyd, Tbaila, Vincent, Cummings 2½.

Vincent, M - Tbaila, R

Round 3

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Bc4 Na5 5.Bxf7+ Kxf7 6.Ne5+ Ke7 7.Bg5+ Nf6 8.Qxd4 d6 9.Nc3 Be6 10.0-0-0 Qe8 11.f4 dxe5 12.fxe5 Qg6 13.exf6+ gxf6 14.Be3 Nc6 15.Nd5+ Bxd5 16.Qxd5 Bh6 17.Qd7+ Kf8 18.Bxh6+ Qxh6+ 19.Kb1 Qg7 20.Qh3 Ne5 21.Rd2 h6 22.Rhd1 Qe7 23.Qf5 Rg8 24.a3 Rg7 25.Rf1 Rf7 26.Qh5 Rh7 27.Rdf2 Nd7 28.Qg6 Qg7 29.Qf5 Re8 30.Qa5 Rxe4 31.Qxa7 Qe7 32.Qxb7 Re1+ 33.Ka2 Rxf1 34.Rxf1 Rg7 35.Qxc7 Ne5 36.Qb8+ Kf7 37.Rf2 Ng4 38.Rd2 Kg6 39.b3 Qe3 40.Qd6 Nxb2 41.Rd3 Qe2 42.Rd2 Qe1 43.Qd3+ f5 44.Re2 Qf1 45.g4 Kg5 46.Qd2+ Qf4 47.Qxf4+ Kxf4 48.Rxh2 fxc4 49.Rxh6 g3 50.Rh1 g2 51.Rg1 Kf3 52.a4 Kf2 53.Rxg2+ Rxg2 54.b4 Ke3 55.Kb3 Kd4 56.a5 Rg3+ 57.Ka4 Kc4 58.a6 Rg1 59.Ka5 Rg5+ 60.Kb6 Rg6+ 61.Kb7 Rg7+ 62.Kb6 Rg6+ 63.Kb7 Kb5 64.c4+ Kxc4 65.a7 ½-½

Nijman, B - Post, M

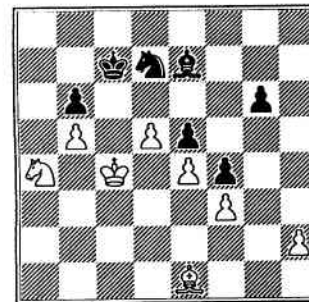
Round 3

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati

1.d4 g6 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 Nd7 5.Be2 e5 6.d5 No need to hurry with this move. Ne7 7.f3 0-0 8.Nh3 f5 Black is two tempi ahead of normal classical King's Indian positions. 9.Nf2 Nf6 10.Be3 c6 This may discourage White from Q-side castling, but on principle Black should play on the K-side without helping White open lines of the Q-side. 11.Qb3 cxd5 12.cxd5 f4 13.Bd2 a6 14.Rc1 Kh8 15.a4 b6 16.Qa3 Rf7 17.b4 Bf8 18.Rc2 Neg8 18...g5, Ng6, g4, Nh4. 19.Bd3 g5 20.Nfd1 g4 21.Nb2 gxf3 22.gxf3 Bh3 23.Bf1 Bxf1 It's a shame to exchange his good B. 24.Rxf1 Rg7 25.Kd1 Qd7 26.Be1 Qh3 27.Rff2 Nh6 28.Nc4 Rb8 29.Ncb1 Be7 30.Qd3 Nf7 31.Qf1 Qd7 32.Nbc3 Qb7 This is no

1	SG	LUKEY	CA	W13	W10	W11	W16	D2	W5	W6	D4	7
2	MB	VINCENT	OT	W29	W31	D16	W17	D1	W3	D5	D7	6
3	KM	BOYD	OT	W8	W4	D21	L5	W9	L2	W13	W12	5½
4	AA	COMPTON	CA	W30	L3	D8	D10	W14	W22	W16	D1	5½
5	B	NIJMAN	CA	W23	D22	W12	W3	W21	L1	D2	L6	5
6	PB	TUFFERY	CA	W18	L21	W28	W11	L12	W7	L1	W5	5
7	JL	SUTHERLAND	OT	W27	D12	D22	D21	W8	L6	W9	D2	5
8	S	HUDSON	CA	L3	W24	D4	W27	L7	W29	D10	W16	5
9	DW	GUTHRIE	OT	W28	L11	W19	W22	L3	W21	L7	W18	5
10	DW	EDWARDS	CA	W24	L1	W18	D4	D16	D11	D8	D15	4½
11	T	RUSSEL	CA	W15	W9	L1	L6	W17	D10	L12	W22	4½
12	MJ	POST	WA	W20	D7	L5	W25	W6	L16	W11	L3	4½
13	S	COATES	CA	L1	W29	L17	W30	D18	W26	L3	W21	4½
14	M	MCNABB	CA	L22	bye	D23	W20	L4	W27	L18	W28	4½
15	PJ	SINTON	OT	L11	L28	L30	bye	W31	W25	W29	D10	4½
16	R	TBAILA	AS	W19	W17	D2	L1	D10	W12	L4	L8	4
17	AJ	NIJMAN	CA	W26	L16	W13	L2	L11	L19	W24	W23	4
18	RA	MACKWAY-JONES	IN	L6	W30	L10	W28	D13	D23	W14	L9	4
19	B	GLOISTEIN	CA	L16	W20	L9	L23	W28	W17	L22	W26	4
20	GB	GUERIN	CA	L12	L19	bye	L14	W30	L28	W31	W29	4
21	N	CUMMINGS	CA	W25	W6	D3	D7	L5	L9	D23	L13	3½
22	M	EDMONDS	CA	W14	D5	D7	L9	D23	L4	W19	L11	3½
23	NJ	RICHARDSON	AS	L5	D26	D14	W19	D22	D18	D21	L17	3½
24	H	GOECKEL	GA	L10	L8	D29	L26	bye	W31	L17	W30	3½
25	JR	MACDONALD	AS	L21	D27	W26	L12	L29	L15	bye	W31	3½
26	J	ATKINSON	CA	L17	D23	L25	W24	W27	L13	D28	L19	3
27	R	SCARF	AS	L7	D25	W31	L8	L26	L14	D30	bye	3
28	P	BOAG	CA	L9	W15	L6	L18	L19	W20	D26	L14	2½
29	KR	AUSTIN	NP	L2	L13	D24	W31	W25	L8	L15	L20	2½
30	JN	PRESTON	IN	L4	L18	W15	L13	L20	bye	D27	L24	2½
31	M	STEVENSON	CA	bye	L2	L27	L29	L15	L24	L20	L25	1

place for the Q. 33.Rg2 Rbg8 34.Rxg7 Rxg7 35.Bf2 Bd8 36.Bg1 Be7 37.Rg2 Rg6?! Allows penetration by the White Q on the light squares. Black will regret move 23. 38.Rxg6 hxg6 39.Qh3+ Kg7 40.Qe6 Bd8 41.Nxd6 Nxd6 42.Qxd6 Qe7 43.Qxe7 Bxe7 44.b5 axb5 45.axb5 Nd7 46.Na4 Bd8 47.Ke2 Kf6 48.Kd3 Ke7 49.Bf2 Kd6 50.Kc4 Kc7 51.Be1 Be7



52.d6+! Bxd6 52...Kxd6 53.Bb4+ Ke6 54.Bxe7 Kxe7 55.Kd5+- 53.Kd5 Be7 54.Bf2 g5 55.Ke6 Bb4 56.h3 Bf8 57.Nb2 Bc5 58.Bxc5 bxc5 59.Nc4 Nb6 60.Nxe5 c4 61.Nc6 c3

62.Nb4 Nc4 63.Nd5+ Kb7 64.Nxc3 Nd2 65.Kd6 Nxf3 66.e5 Nd4 67.e6 f3 68.Ne4 Nxb5+ 69.Kd7 Nc3 70.Nf2 Kb6 71.e7 Nd5 72.Ng4 f2 73.Nxf2 Nf6+ 74.Kd8 Kc6 75.Ng4 1-0

Russell, T - Lukey, S

Round 3

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.cxd5 exd5 4.Nc3 c5 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.g3 Nf6 7.Bg2 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.e3 Bg4 10.bxc5 Bxc5 11.Qb3 Qd7 12.Bd2 Rad8 13.Rac1 Rfe8 14.Rfe1 h6 15.Na4 Bf8 16.Nc3 a6 17.Nd4 Ne5 18.Nce2 Nc4 19.Bc3 b5 20.a3 Ne4 21.Nf4 g5 22.Nd3 Bg7 23.Qc2 Re8 24.Nb4 a5 25.Nd3 Nxa3 26.Qb3 Nxc3 27.bxc3 Bxd4 28.Qxa3 Bb6 0-1

Round 4 started late after Boyd protested the adjudication of the Vincent-Tbaila game on which the draw was based. The outcome of the challenge was that instead of being paired against Lukey, Boyd lost to Brian Nijman and never got to play the top seed. Tbaila had Lukey under pressure before losing his way in time trouble. Vincent won to keep a share of second,

and Cummings also drew to remain unbeaten. Points: Lukey 4, B Nijman, Vincent 3½, Tuffery, Guthrie, Cummings 3.

Lukey, S - Tbailla, R

Round 4

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.g3 c5 5.cxd5 cxd4 6.dxe6 Bxe6 7.Qxd4 Nc6 8.Qxd8+ Rxd8 9.Bg2 Nb4 10.Na3 Nxa2 11.Be3 Bb4+ 12.Kf1 Bxa3 13.bxa3 Bd5 14.Bxa7 0-0 15.Ne5 Nc3 16.Bxd5 Rxd5 17.Nf3 Rfd8 18.e3 Rd1+ 19.Kg2 Rxb1 20.Rxb1 Nfe5 21.Bd4 Ra4 22.Ra1 Ra4 23.Nd2 Rxd4 24.exd4 Nxd2 25.Rc1 Ndb1 26.a4 Kf8 27.a5 Ke7 28.Rc2 Kd6? Nb5 29.Rb2 Kc7 30.Rb3 h5 31.Kh3 g5 32.f3 f5 33.f4 gxf4 34.gxf4 Kc6 and after a time race White won 1-0

Round 5. Lukey drew with Vincent while B. Nijman beat Cummings to take a share of the lead. Boyd got back on track with a win over Guthrie and Post upset Tuffery. Points: Lukey, B. Nijman 4 1/2, Vincent 4, Boyd, Sutherland, Post 3 1/2.

Round 6. Lukey went clear again with a win over B Nijman, while Vincent beat Boyd to move into second place. Wins by Tuffery over Sutherland and Tbailla over Post saw these two moving up the table. The battle for the C grade heated up with both Edmonds and McNabb moving up to 3½. McNabb just missed the upset prize with his win over Scarf. Points: Lukey 5½, Vincent 5, B Nijman 4½, Tuffery, Tbailla, Guthrie, Compton 4.

Vincent, M - Boyd, K

Round 6

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Bg5 a6 8.Na3 b5 9.Bxf6 gxf6 10.Nd5 Bg7 11.c4 0-0 12.cxb5 Nd4 13.bxa6 f5 14.exf5 Bxf5 15.Be2 Be4 16.Ne3 Qa5+ 17.Qd2 Qxd2+ 18.Kxd2 Nxe2 19.Kxe2 Rxa6 20.Rhd1 Rb8 21.Rd2 Bh6 22.f3 Bg6 23.Nac4 Rd8 24.a3 e4 25.Rad1 exf3+ 26.Kxf3 d5 27.Rxd5 Rf6+ 28.Ke2 Re8 29.Rd8 Re6 30.Rxe8+ Rxe8 31.Kf2 Bg5 32.Nd5 Ra7 33.Re1 Rxe1 34.Kxe1 Bf7 35.Ndb6 Bd4 36.Kd2 Bg1 37.h3 Be8 38.Nd5 Bb5 39.Nce3 Bd7 40.Nf6+ 1-0

In Round 7, Tuffery mounted a king-side attack against Lukey, but when this fell short Lukey invaded through the open queen-side for the win and a guaranteed share of first. Vincent drew with B Nijman to remain second. Compton was the only player on 4 to progress, while Boyd, Sutherland and Post all moved up with wins. Points: Lukey 6½, Vincent 5½, B Nijman, Compton 5, Boyd, Sutherland, Post 4½.

Tuffery, P - Lukey, S

Round 7

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Bd3 0-0 6.Nge2 c5 7.d5 e6 8.f3 exd5 9.cxd5 b6 10.Be3 Ba6 11.Bxa6 Nxa6 12.Qd2 Qd7 13.Bh6 b5 14.Ng3 Ne8 15.h4 c4 16.h5 Bxb6 17.Qxb6 Nb4 18.Nce2 Nc2+ 19.Kd1 Nxa1 20.Nf4 b4 21.hxg6 fxg6 22.Ne6 Rf7 23.f4 c3 24.b3 Qb5 25.Ke1 Nc2+ 26.Kf2 Nf6 27.Kf3 Qd3+ 0-1

Cummings, N - Richardson, N

Round 7

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Bc5 3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 c6 5.e3 d6 6.Nge2 Be6 7.Qa4 Qd7 8.h3 0-0 9.d4 exd4 10.Nxd4 Bxd4 11.exd4 Re8 12.Be3 d5 13.c5 Bf5 14.g4 Be4 15.Nxe4 Nxe4 16.0-0-0 Na6 17.Rd3 Nc7 18.f3 Nf6 19.h4 g6 20.h5 Re7 21.Bg5 Re6 22.Bh3 Qe8 23.Rdd1 Nb5 24.Qb3 Qe7 25.a4 Nxd4 26.Rxd4 Qxc5+ 27.Qc3 Qxc3+ 28.bxc3 Nd7 29.Kd1 Rae8 30.Bh4 Nc5 31.Re1 Rxe1+ 32.Bxe1 Re3 33.Bg2 gxh5 34.gxh5 Re5 35.h6 Rg5 36.Rg5 Rg6 37.Rxg6+ hxg6 38.a5 Kh7 39.Kc2 b6 40.axb6 axb6 41.Bg3 Ne6 42.Bf2 b5 43.Bh3 Kxb6 44.Bxe6 fxe6 45.Kd3 Kg5 46.Bg3 c5 47.Bd6 c4+ 48.Kd4 Kf5 49.f4 Kf6 50.Kc5 g5 51.fxg5 Kxg5 52.Kxb5 Kf5 53.Kc5 Ke4 54.Bf8 ½-½

Round 8. Lukey clinched outright first place with a 30-move draw with Compton who claimed a share of third place. Vincent offered the draw to Sutherland when in a commanding position, thus guaranteeing himself clear second place. Boyd beat Post to reach third. Tuffery won over B Nijman and Guthrie over Mackway-Jones to gain shares of the minor prize money.

Hudson, S - Tbailla, R

Round 8

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 e5 4.dxe5 dxe5 5.Qxd8+ Kxd8 6.Bg5 Be6 7.0-0-0+ Nd7 8.f4 exf4 9.Nge2 h6 10.Bxf6+ gxf6 11.Nxf4 Bc5 12.Nd5 Bd6 13.Be2 Bxd5 14.Nxd5 Be5 15.Bg4 Ke8 16.Bxd7+ Kxd7 17.Nxf6+ Ke6 18.Nh5 Rhg8 19.g3 Rg5 20.Nf4+ Bxf4+ 21.gxf4 Rg2 22.Rd2 Rag8 23.Rhd1 Rxd2 24.Rxd2 Rg1+ 25.Rd1 Rg2 26.h3 f6 27.Rd5 Re2 28.Rh5 Rxe4 29.f5+ Ke5 30.b3 Rb4 31.Rxb6 Kxf5 32.Rh7 c6 33.c3 Rb6 34.Kc2 Kf4 35.c4 c5 36.Kd3 f5 37.Rc7 Kg3 38.Rxc5 f4 39.Rg4+ Kf2 40.Rf5 f3 41.h4 Kg2 42.Rg5+ Kf1 43.c5 Rf6 44.Kd2 f2 45.h5 b6 46.b4 bxc5 47.bxc5 Ra6 48.a3 Rxa3 49.c6 Ra2+ 50.Kd1 Ra1+ 51.Kd2 Re1 52.c7 Re2+ 53.Kd1 Re1+ 54.Kd2 Re2+ 55.Kd3 Ke1 56.Rf5 Re8 57.h6 f1/Q+ 58.Rxf1+ Kxf1 59.h7 a5 60.Kc4 Ra8 61.Kb5 a4 62.Kb6 a3 63.Kb7 a2 64.Kxa8 a1/Q+ 65.Kb7 Qb2+ 66.Kc6 Qc3+ 67.Kd5 Qh8 68.Kc4 Ke2 69.Kd5 Kd3 70.Kd6 Kc4 71.Kc6 Qe8 72.Kd6 Kb5 0-1

With Compton taking a major prize, Hudson won the B grade when, in the last game to finish, he beat Tbailla in an ending which the latter should have drawn. Russell and McNabb both won to share the C grade with a creditable 4½. Russell's performance was outstanding as all his opponents came from the top half of the seedings.

Prize list: Stephen Lukey 1 and SI Champion, Matthew Vincent 2, Kendall Boyd and Alistair Compton 3=, Paul Tuffery, John Sutherland, Brian Nijman, David Guthrie 5=; B Grade, Shane Hudson 1, Dean Edwards, Martin Post, Stephen Coates 2=; C Grade, Thor Russell, Matthew McNabb 1=; top junior, Vincent; upset prize, Russell.

Thanks to Christchurch Boys' High School for their assistance in setting up the venue. The tournament was played in a good spirit throughout and the DoP appreciated the cooperation of the players.

This week's prize question: why do some players who habitually have only 5 minutes remaining to play their last 15 moves to the time control also have a habit of arriving late to start the game?

Waitakere best games

Paul Garbett was awarded the prize for the best game in the A grade at the Waitakere Trust Open, for his game against Ralph Hart [NZ Chess, August]. The best game prize in the B grade went to Brian Palmer, for this win against Charlie Wong.

Wong, C - Palmer, B

Notes by Anthony Ker

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 0-0 5.e3 d6 6.Be2 c5 7.0-0 Nbd7 8.a3 White had adopted a slightly different yet solid setup [usual is 4.e4] and now starts expanding on the queenside. 8...a6 9.b4 b6 10.Qb3 Qc7 11.Bb2 Bb7 12.Rad1 Rad8 13.Rc2? The beginning of an ill-fated manoeuvre. 13...cad4 14.exd4 Bh6 This is a much better diagonal for the bishop. White should now retreat, but he continues with his plan of doubling rooks. 15.Rd3 e5! Black seizes the initiative with this move, threatening a fork on e4. 16.dxe5 dxe5 17.Rdd1 Ignominious retreat. 17...e4 18.Nd4 Ne5 Black is starting to look dangerous. 19.h3 Rfe8 20.Rfe1 Bf4 21.Bf1



21...Bh2+! The point is that 22.Kxh2 is met by 22.Nf3+ 23.Kh1 Qh2++ 22.Kh1 Neg4! Threatens 23...Nxf2++ and also 23...Bg1! 23.g3 e3+ Where did that come from? 24.Bg2 exf2 25.Rxe8+ Rxe8 26.hxg4 Qxg3 0-1

1994 Papatoetoe Open

By Graham Banks

The 9th Papatoetoe Open was played over the weekend 20-21 August. The 57 entrants were listed in rating order and then divided from the top into round robin groups of six, with a Swiss group of nine at the lower end. The time control was 45 moves in 90 minutes, with an added 15 minutes to finish. Stewart East was D.O.P.

The top group was won jointly by Mark Sinclair, who was unbeaten, and Leonard McLaren, who won a crucial last-round game against Ortvin Sarapu. They scored 3½/5, ahead of N Metge and O Sarapu 3, P Weir 2, I McNally 0.

James Turnbull deservedly won group 2, a full point ahead of Graham Banks and Craig Blaxall. All three of these players were unbeaten in a closely-fought group. Turnbull 4/5, Banks and Blaxall 3, K Metge 2½, R Beesley 2, P Hair ½.

Group 3 was won by promising junior Russell Metge, who lost his Round 2 game to David Lim, but beat all the others in the group. Metge 4/5, A Taupaki 3½, F Fuatai and D Lim 2½, S Price 2, G Pocock ½.

Group 4 was jointly won by Ian Cameron and Ben Giles, despite Ben winning their individual encounter. Cameron and Giles 4/5, R Hampton and P Wallis 2½, C Wilson 2, E Simperingham 0.

Mana Garland won his last two games in Group 5 to end up half a point ahead of Cyndric Joyce, Joyce Ong and David Vincent in an extremely close finish. Garland 3½/5, Joyce, Ong, Vincent 3, G Mears 2, P Turner ½.

In Group 6, the first round had already started before the D.O.P. was informed of Merv Morrison's late withdrawal, and so only five players contested this group. Robert Phillips won all his games convincingly. Phillips 4/4, E Otene, T Tangi and J Tseung 2, V Williams 0.

Clive Norman headed Group 7, despite losing his last-round game to John McRae. Norman 4/5, M Antony, W Ong 3, Alf Jones, J McRae 2, A Laughland 1.

Matthew Carter finished on top of a closely-fought Group 8. Carter 4, E Lui 3½, A Porter 3, H Courtney, M Bell 2, J Blacklock ½.

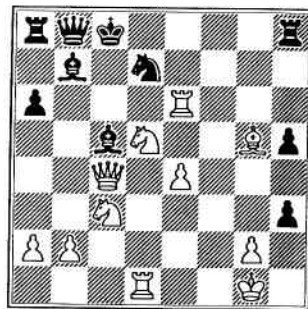
The 9-player Swiss was convincingly won by Aaron Crutcher, who won all his games to finish 2 points ahead of the pursuing pack. Crutcher 5/5, M Chilvers, C Edwards, G Judkins, B J Nathan, R Pocock 3, D Phillips, J Wai 2, Abilene Jones 1.

Special thanks must be extended to our sponsors - the St George Charitable Trust - who generously provided us with the free use of the Papatoetoe Convention Centre in addition to a cash grant. The centre was a magnificent venue, much appreciated by the participants.

McLaren, L - Weir, P
Round 1

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati

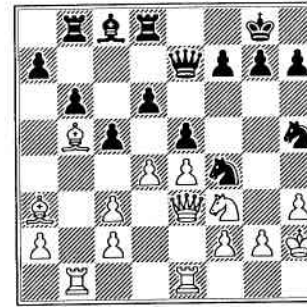
1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.c3 dxc3 4.Nxc3 Nc6 5.Bc4 e6 6.Nf3 a6 7.0-0 Qc7 8.Qe2 h5 9.Bb3 Bd6 10.Rd1 Nge7 11.Bg5 f6 12.Be3 Ng6 13.Rac1 Qb8 14.Rc2 Nce5 15.Nd4 h5 16.h3 Bb7 17.f4 Nc4 18.Bxc4 bxc4 19.f5 Ne5 20.fxe6 dxe6 21.Nxe6 Kf7 22.Nf4 g5?! This flank attack is ill-advised while Black's K is weak. 23.Nfd5 g4 24.Qf1 Nd7 25.Rf2 gxh3 25...Be5 26.Qxc4 26.Rxf6+ Ke8 27.Re6+ Kd8 28.Bg5+ Kc8 29.Qxc4+ Bc5+



30.Qxc5+ Nxc5 31.Nb6+ Kc7 32.Bf4++ 1-0

McNally, I - Sinclair, M
Round 1

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bb5 Bb4 5.0-0 0-0 6.d3 d6 7.Bg5 Bxc3 8.bxc3 Qe7 9.Re1 Nd8 10.d4 Ne6 11.Bc1 Rd8 12.Ba3 c5 13.Rb1 Rb8 14.Qe2 Nf4 15.Qe3 Ng4 16.Qc1 b6 17.h3 Nf6 18.Qe3 N6h5 19.Kh2

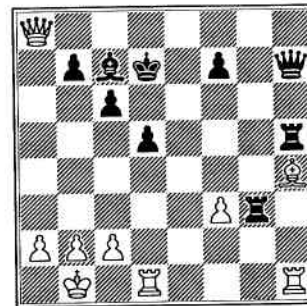


19... Nxc7 20.Kxc7 Nf4+ 21.Kh2 Bxh3 22.Rg1 Qf6 23.Rg3 Qh6 24.Kg1 f6 25.Bc4+ Kh8 26.Bf1 Be6 27.d5 Bd7 28.Bg2 g5 29.Kf1 Rg8 30.Ke1 g4 31.Ng1 Qb2 32.Bf1 h5 33.Rg2 Qxc2 34.Bxc2 Nxc2+ 35.Ke2 Nxe3 36.Kxe3 h4 37.Ne2 Rg7 38.Rh1 Rh7 39.Bc1 Rg8 0-1

Weir, P - Metge, N
Round 2

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati

1.e4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nf6 5.Nxf6+ gxf6 6.d4 Bf5 7.Bd3 e6 8.Bxf5 Qa5+ 9.Bd2 Qxf5 10.Qe2 Rg8 Why not Qxc2? 11.0-0-0 Nd7 12.g3 0-0-0 13.Nh4 Qg4 14.f3 Qg7 15.Kb1Bd6 16.Ng2 h5 17.Ne3 f5 18.Nc4 Bc7 19.Bc3 Qh7 20.Bb4 Nb6 21.Be5 h4!? 22.Be7 Rd5 23.Bxh4 Nxc4 24.Qxc4 f4 25.Qa4 Rh5 26.d5 exd5 27.Qxa7 fxc3 28.hxc3 Rxc3 28...Bxc3 29.Bxc3 Rxc3 30.Rhe1 with unpleasant threats against Black's king. 29.Qa8+ Kd7



30.Rhe1! Rg8 31.Re7+ Kd6 32.Qxb7 Rxb4 33.Qxc7+ Kc5 34.Qa5+ Kd6 35.Qa3+ c5 36.Qa7 1-0

Sarapu, O - McLaren, L
Round 5

1.e4 e6 2.d3 d5 3.Nd2 c5 4.g3 Nc6 5.Bg2 g6 6.Ng3 Bg7 7.0-0 Nge7 8.Re1 0-0 9.Nh4 g5 10.Nhf3 Ng6 11.Nf1 g4 12.N3d2 f5 13.exd5 exd5 14.f4 gxf3 15.Nxf3 f4 16.c3 Kh8 17.Qa4 d4 18.c4 Bg4 19.N1d2 Qc7 20.h3 Bxf3 21.Nxf3 fxc3 22.Bd2 Nce5 23.Nxe5 Nxe5 24.Rf1 Nxd3 25.Qb3 Nf2 26.Rael Rad8 27.Bg5 Rd7 28.Bh4 d3 29.Re3 Be5 30.Rfe1 d2 31.Rxe5 Qxe5 32.Rxe5 d1/Q+ 33.Qxd1 Rxd1+ 34.Bf1 Rxf1+ 0-1

Swedish Chess Computer Association
Rating List (top 40) as at 1/10/1994

	CPU/MHz	RATING
1 Mephisto Genius 2.0	486/50-66	2346
2 Rebel 6.0	486/50-66	2341
3 Chess Machine King 2.0	ARM/30-32	2318
4 Chess M/ch Schroeder 3.1	ARM/30-32	2314
5 Chessmaster 4000 Turbo	486/50-66	2312
6 MChess Pro 3.5	486/50-66	2303
7 Chess Genius 1.0	486/50-66	2292
8 Mephisto Gideon Pro	486/50-66	2289
9 MChess Pro 3.12	486/50-66	2277
10 Chess Genius 1.0	486/33	2264
11 Berlin Pro	68020/24	2249
12 Kallisto 1.82	486/50-66	2248
13 MChess Pro 3.12	486/33	2239
14 Mephisto Vancouver	68030/36	2236
15 Kasparov SPARC	SPARC/20	2217
16 Mephisto RISC 1 MB	ARM/14	2217
17 Hiarc Master 2.0	486/33	2214
18 Chess M/ch Schroeder 512K	ARM/16	2200
19 Saitek RISC 2500 128K	ARM/14	2198
20 MChess 1.1-1.71	486/33	2196
21 Chess M/ch The King 512K	ARM/16	2183
22 Mephisto Vancouver	68020/12	2165
23 Socrates 3.0	486/33	2155
24 Fritz 2.0	486/33	2152
25 Mephisto Berlin	68000/12	2125
26 Fidelity Elite v9	68030/32	2121
27 Mephisto Vancouver	68000/12	2104
28 Novag Sapphire	H8/10	2094
29 Hiarc Master 1.0	486/33	2077
30 Nimzo 2.2.1	486/25-33	2043
31 Zarkov 3.0	486/25-33	2038
32 Rex Chess 2.3	386/25-33	2030
33 Fritz 1.0	486/33	2020
34 Saitek Kasparov Brute Force	H8/10	2019
34 Zarkov 2.5	386/25-33	2019
36 Novag Diablo	68000/16	2008
37 Complete Chess System	486/33	1998
38 Fidelity Mach III	68000/16	1995
39 Mephisto MM V	6502/5	1981
40 Mephisto Polgar	6502/5	1973

1994 North Shore Open

By Peter Stuart

Auckland's longest-running two-day event entered its third decade with the 21st edition on 17-18 September. With 10 of the 16 Open competitors rated over 2000 there were few easy games for the top seeds. This highlights a feature I've frequently observed in Auckland weekenders - a dearth of players rated in the 1800-2000 bracket.

Paul Garbett and Roger Nokes handled hard draws with aplomb though the chess was often not pretty; their opponents were confronted with a niggling initiative which led to decisive errors in possibly tenable positions. The key games for the final outcome came in round 3 when Garbett gained a positional plus as well as the Morra pawn against Leonard McLaren, though Leonard, despite an exposed king, might have been able to hold on if he had not blundered a rook in time trouble.

Nokes eventually won a pawn against Robert Smith in a game which went right down to the wire, with Robert overlooking a fleeting drawing chance in the final time scramble, a chance which Roger really didn't have to allow.

After their quick draw in round 4 the two leaders were a point clear and the third round pairings were reversed in the final round. Smith gained an edge against Garbett, but the presence of opposite-colour bishops meant that a draw was always the most likely outcome in the final stages. Nokes made it quite clear from the start that he was going for broke, with a sort of wing gambit (b4) against McLaren's French, but Leonard absorbed all the pressure as well as a few pawns to reach a major piece ending with connected passed pawns on the queenside. Roger, however, got lucky in the final time scramble and escaped with a perpetual, so the top two seeds shared the main money.

The minor money was shared by Mark Sinclair and Peter Stuart, whose last-round wins got them to 3½ points. Smith and McLaren, as third and fourth seeds, had the misfortune to meet both winners in good form, though Robert's complaints about reverse pairings do not stand up to scrutiny. The top two met far stronger opponents in the first round than the

other top-half players and met only marginally weaker opponents than Smith and McLaren in round 2, while in round 3 the top three pairings would have been identical under the direct pairing method.

Russell Metge, the youngest competitor in the B grade, drew with Merv Morrison, the oldest, in round 2, but this did not stop Metge from sharing first place with Paul McDonald on 4½/5. Another youngster, Richard Pocock, lost to Morrison in the first round and had the bye in round 2, but went on to score 4 points and share third place with Geoffrey Gill, Arnold van den Heuvel and Robert Phillips. Morrison was in the next group on 3½ with Aaron Taupaki and Clive Wilson.

Sinclair, M - Garbett, PA

French (CO2)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.c3 d5 4.e5 Nc6 5.d4 Nge7 6.Bg5 Qb6 7.Qd2 cxd4 8.cxd4 Nf5 9.Be3 Bd7 10.Nc3 Na5 11.g4 Nxe3 12.fxe3 Nc4 13.Bxc4 dxc4 14.0-0 Be7 15.Rhf1 Qa5 16.Kb1 b5 17.d5 b4 18.dxe6 Bxe6 19.Nd5 c3 20.bxc3 bxc3 21.Qxc3 Qxc3 22.Nxc3 Rb8+ 23.Ka1 0-0 24.g5 Rfe8 25.Nd5 Bxd5 26.Rxd5 Bb4 27.Kb2 Bd2+ 28.Ka3 Rc3+ 29.Ka4 Rc4+ 30.Ka3 Rc6 31.Rd4 Bxe3 32.Rfd1 Ra6+ 33.Ra4 Bc5++ 0-1

Nokes, R - Hart, R

Guioco Piano (C50)

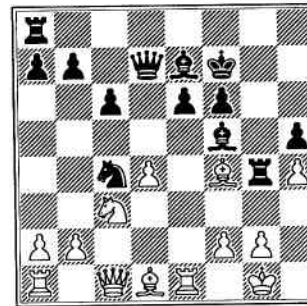
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Be4 Bc5 4.d3 d6 5.Nc3 Bg4 6.h3 Bxf3 7.Qxf3 Qf6 8.Qxf6 Nxf6 9.Bg5 Nd7 10.a3 a6 11.0-0 h6 12.Bd2 Nf8 13.Nd5 Rc8 14.b4 Ba7 15.c3 Ne6 16.g3 Ne7 17.Ne3 h5 18.h4 Kd7 19.Kg2 Ng8 20.f4 exf4 21.gxf4 Bxe3 22.Bxe3 Nh6 23.Kh3 f5 24.Rg1 Rh7 25.Bd2 Rf8 26.Rg6 Rf6 27.Rag1 Rxc6 28.Rxc6 Nf8 29.Rg2 g6 30.e5 Re7 31.d4 Ng4 32.Bb3 Re8 33.Kg3 Ra8 34.c4 Re8 35.Re2 c6 36.Bc3 Nf6 37.Kf3 Ng8 38.d5 Rc8 39.exd6 c5 40.bxc5 1-0

Nokes, R - Smith, RW

Caro-Kann (B12)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 Bf5 4.c4 e6 5.Nc3 Ne7 6.h4 dxc4 7.Bxc4 h5 8.Nge2 Nd7 9.Ng3 Nb6 10.Bb3 Bg6 11.Bg5 Qd7 12.0-0 Nf5 13.Nxf5

Bxf5 14.Qd2 Be7 15.Rfd1 f6 16.exf6 gxf6 17.Bf4 Rg8 18.Qe3 Kf7 19.Rel Rg4 20.Bd1 Nc4 21.Qc1



21...Rxb4 22.Bg3 Rxd4 23.Bxh5+ Kg7 24.Ne2 Bb4 25.Nxd4 Qxd4 26.Rd1 Bd2 27.b3 Bxc1 28.Rxd4 Bb2 29.Rd7+ Kh6 30.Rad1 Nb6 31.Bf3 Nxd7 32.Rxd7 e5 33.Rxb7 e4 34.Be2 Bd4 35.Bf4+ Kg6 36.Bc4 Bg4 37.Re7 Kf5 38.Bd2 Bc5 39.Rd7 Kg6 40.Bf7+ Kf5 41.b4 Bf8 42.Bc3 Be2 43.Bb3 Kg6 44.Rc7 Rd8 45.Rxc6 Rd6 46.Rxd6 Bxd6 47.Bd4 a6 48.a3 f5 49.Bd5 Bb5 50.f3 exf3 51.gxf3 Bg3 52.Bb3 Be2 53.Kg2 Be1 54.Bc5 f4 55.a4 Kf5 56.Bd5 Ke5 57.Bc6 Bc3 58.b5 axb5 59.axb5 Ke6 60.b6 and White won 1-0

Stuart, P - Wastney, S

Dutch (A88)

1.e4 f5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.g3 g6 4.b3 Bg7 5.Bb2 0-0 6.Bg2 d6 7.d4 c6 8.0-0 Qe8 9.d5 Bd7 10.Nc3 Na6 11.Nd4 Rb8 12.Qd2 Nc7 13.dxc6 bxc6 14.e4 Nxe4 15.Nxe4 fxe4 16.Bxe4 d5 17.cxd5 cxd5 18.Bg2 e5 19.Qa5 exd4 20.Qxc7 Qf7 21.Qxa7 Ra8 22.Qb7 Rab8 23.Qxd5 Be6 24.Qe4 Bf5 25.Qd5 Be6 26.Qe4 Bf5 27.Qf4 Qd7 28.Qd2 Rbc8 29.Rac1 d3 30.Bxg7 Qxg7? PS: 30...Kxg7 is unclear 31.g4! Bxg4 32.Qxd3 Qb2 33.Rxc8 Rxc8 34.Bd5+ Kh8 35.Bc4 Qf6 36.Rc1 Rd8 37.Qe3 Bf3 38.Re1 Rd4 39.Qe8+ Kg7 40.Qe7+ Qxe7 41.Rxe7+ Kh6 42.h3 Be4 43.a4 Bf5 44.Kh2 Rd2 45.Kg3 Rc2 46.a5 Rc3+ 47.Re3 Rc1 48.a6 Rh1 49.a7 Rxh3+ 50.Kf4 1-0

North Shore Open A-grade

1 PA	GARBETT	NS 2291	W3	W9	W6	D2	D5	4
2 RI	NOKES	NS 2289	W11	W8	W5	D1	D6	4
3 M	SINCLAIR	PE 2019	L1	W12	W11	D4	W10	3½
4 PW	STUART	NS 2123	W14	D5	D8	D3	W9	3½
5 RW	SMITH	WT 2213	W7	D4	L2	W8	D1	3
6 LJ	MCLAREN	GA 2208	W13	W10	L1	D9	D2	3
7 CS	BLAXALL	AC 1798	L5	D15	W12	D10	W13	3
8 NH	HOPEWELL	AC 2034	W15	L2	D4	L5	W14	2½
9 S	WASTNEY	CA 2030	W16	L1	W14	D6	L4	2½
10 PB	WEIR	NS 2085	D12	L6	W15	D7	L3	2
11 R	HART	NS 2006	L2	W16	L3	L13	W15	2
12 PI	HAIR	NS 1703	D10	L3	L7	D14	W16	2
13 RA	BEESELEY	AC 1712	L6	L14	W16	W11	L7	2
14 BG	EMETT	NS 1712	L4	W13	L9	D12	L8	1½
15 J	SYKES	WT 1342	L8	D7	L10	W16	L11	1½
16 DA	VINCENT	AC 1414	L9	L11	L13	L15	L12	0

North Shore Open B-grade

1 P	MCDONALD	AC 1652	*W5	W15	D3	W7	W8	4½	
2 RC	METGE	PT 1654	W20	D7	W13	W9	W11	4½	
3 A	VAN DEN HEUVEL	AC 1575	W25	W12	D1	W10	D4	4	
4 G	GILL	AC 1692	W31	W26	W14	D8	D3	4	
5 R	PHILLIPS	PT 1362	L1	W25	W29	W12	W17	4	
6 R	POCOCK	NS unr	L7	bye	W32	W16	W14	4	
7 MK	MORRISON	AC 1309	w6	D2	W17	L1	W18	3½	
8 A	TAUPAKI	GA 1601	*W30	W29	W10	D4	L1	3½	
9 C	WILSON	PT 1457	D13	W18	W24	L2	W15	3½	
10 M	ANTONY	GA unr	W16	W27	L8	L3	W13	3	
11 J	BOJTOR	HP 1577	W23	L14	W26	W22	L2	3	
12 A	CRUTCHER	NS unr	W36	L3	W27	L5	W25	3	
13 GM	JONES	NS 1144	D9	W33	L2	W21	L10	2½	
14 M	GILMOUR	WT 1384	W37	W11	L4	D19	L6	2½	
15 G	JUDKINS	GA 866	*W21	L1	D19	W33	L9	2½	
16 EA	OTENE	AC 1289	L10	W23	D21	L6	W27	2½	
17 D	LIM	AC 1535	W28	D19	L7	W30	L5	2½	
18 C	CLARK	HA unr	D33	L9	W20	W24	L7	2½	
19 GW	POCOCK	GA 1557	*D34	D17	D15	D14	D22	2½	
20 CA	WALKER	WT 1285	L2	D30	L18	W37	W32	2½	
21 BR	HOOTON	PT 1379	L15	W37	D16	L13	W30	2½	
22 TJJ	TANGI	AC 1323	L26	W36	W31	L11	D19	2½	
23 JH	MCRAE	PT 1293	L11	L16	W36	D26	W33	2½	
24 M	GARLAND			bye	W34	L9	L18	D26	2½
25 D	KARA	AC 1254	*L3	L5	W28	W29	L12	2	
26 E	GIDMAN	NS unr	W22	L4	L11	D23	D24	2	
27 M	CARTER	PT 1163	W32	L10	L12	W31	*L16	2	
28 RM	NEAL	1202	L17	L31	L25	W35	W36	2	
29 DP	JOHNS	NS 1384	W35	L8	L5	L25	D31	1½	
30 C	NORMAN	HP 1272	L8	D20	W34	L17	L21	1½	
31 JCO	TSEUNG	AC 1301	*L4	W28	L22	L27	*D29	1½	
32 T	EVANS	NS unr	L27	D35	L6	W34	L20	1½	
33 B	WHITAKER	AC 1396	D18	L13	W35	L15	L23	1½	
34 LP	GREVERS	NS 1247	D19	L24	L30	L32	W37	1½	
35 S	TE KANI	HA unr	L29	D32	L33	L28	bye	1½	
36 BC	SULLIVAN	BP 1148	L12	L22	L23	bye	L28	1	
37 D	VAN STRATEN	NS 791	*L14	L21	bye	L20	L34	1	

New Zealand News

Waitemata

Waitemata CC's 90-90 tournament (45 in 90, plus 15 to finish) was won by **Bob Smith** with 5/5. Second was Jim Cater on 4.

The Winter Cup, a nationally-rated 6-round Swiss, was also won by **Bob Smith** with 6 straight wins. The surprise runner-up was Robert Crawford. However, he did not have to play the winner. Third on 4½, losing only to the winner, was Robert Bennett, followed closely on 4 by Vivian Smith, Brian Palmer, John O'Connor and Mark Gilmour.

The club's 5-minute championship was retained by Bob Smith, with 9½/10 in the 6-player round robin final. He dropped the draw to John Robinson, who finished second with 8, ahead of Otmar Storchnegger on 6.

Howick-Pakuranga

A new allegro rapid tournament has been launched by Howick-Pakuranga CC in a drive to build up club night attendances after a fall in activity over the winter months. Former members and others who have not been active recently have been invited to play in the event, which is being divided into groups of six each playing a double round-robin, with two games against the same opponent each night, and running over five weeks. In the top group three of auckland's strongest players have been invited to play against HP's top three.

Papatoetoe

Russell Metge and **Fuatai Fuatai** shared the honours in Papatoetoe CC's Winter Cup, with Metge winning their game in the last round to overtake Fuatai and join him on 6/8. In the earlier rounds Fuatai drew with Roger Hampton and Graham Banks to take a narrow lead from Banks. In the last round Banks lost to Don Storey, so dropped back to 3= with Storey on 5½, ahead of Katrine Metge, Nigel Pattinson and Hampton on 5. There was a field of 27.

There was a three-way tie between **Katrine Metge**, **Stewart East** and **Russell Metge** in the Papatoetoe CC's active championship, played by 24 members over three club nights in August. Katrine beat Russell in Round 4 to take the outright lead, but lost to John Worn in Round 6.

At this stage Worn held the lead, but dropped back with losses to East and Russell Metge in the last two rounds. East recovered from a fourth-round loss to Graham Banks with three straight wins and a last-round draw with Katrine Metge, while Russell Metge caught up to the other leaders with wins against Phil Wallis and Worn in the last two rounds. The winners scored 6/8, ahead of Banks 5½, Worn and Storey 5, and Clive Wilson, Robert Phillips and Michael Bell 4.

Otago

David Guthrie continues on his winning way in the Otago CC Championship, heading the third mini with 3/4. He lost to John Sutherland, who dropped to third place on 2 with a loss to Geoff Lambourne. Matthew Vincent was second on 2½, with Graham Haase 1½ and Lambourne 1. Other scores: B grade, **Dennis McCaughan** 4/5, John Gibb 3½, Aaron Batchelor 3; C grade, **Fred Ryan** 5/5, Roger Gonin 4, David Reid 2½; D grade, Tom Everitt and Michael Bevin 2½.

Invercargill

Tony Dowden has quickly shown that his move to Invercargill perceptibly strengthens the southernmost club in the country. Tony scored a clean sweep, 4/4, in the first round of Invercargill CC's A grade championship, with Robert Mackway-Jones scoring 3, M Wylie and T Pyne each 1½ and J Preston 0. **A McGurk** heads the B grade field with 4/5, followed by G McLean 3½, C Bunce and M Lang 3, E Forsyth 1 and A Smith ½.

Otago open spring rapid

Tony Dowden IN returned to Dunedin for Otago CC's spring open rapid tournament, which he won with 6/6. Other scores: 2 David Guthrie 4½; 3-4 P Sinton, R Stone 4; 5-6 A Batchelor, G Shaw 3½; 6-9 F Fischer IN, B Gloisten OA, H Gold, A Ritchie 3; 11-12 M Foord, P Vecovsky 2½; 13-14 R Duffield, T Rowell 2; 15 D Cameron 1½; 16 V Hay 0. Stone was first in the B grade, with Batchelor and Shaw 2=.

NZ Schoolpupils' final

David Guthrie [Otago] outstripped the field in the final of the NZ Schoolpupils' Championship, held in Wellington. With 6/6, David was 2 points clear of Russell Metge [Auckland], who lost to Ian Grubb [Wellington] as well as the winner.

With invitations extended to Joyce Ong [Auckland] and Rosaleen Sheehan [Hastings] to join the 8 regional finalists, it was hoped that there would be a field of 10 to play in the final and join in a coaching clinic on the Saturday and Sunday after the event. Joyce Ong was unable to play and the Canterbury finalists, who were competing in the South Island Championship, withdrew. Daniel Lam, the second Auckland qualifier, also did not play and was not replaced. Matthew Perry replaced the Canterbury qualifiers, so a field of seven, with a rating span of more than 700 points, contested the final.

Scores: 1 Guthrie 6; 2 Metge 4; 3-4 Grubb and M Nyberg [Wellington] 3½; 5 A Batchelor [Otago] 2½; 6 R Sheehan 1; 7 M Perry ½.

During the tournament, the DOP, Mark Noble, analysed games and the players took part in a the day and a-half coaching clinic taken by Ewen Green and Jonathan Sarfati on the final Saturday and Sunday morning.

Ewen Green conducted sessions on how to improve your play, and how to execute an attack, with a fresh approach that achieved a positive response from the players. Jonathan Sarfati dealt with pawn structures, including finer points of position play.

Olympiad in Moscow

By Ted Frost

FIDE had to deal with a major crisis over the 1994 Olympiad, when negotiations with the Greek authorities broke down. FIDE announced that the Olympiad in Thessaloniki had been cancelled, but was exploring alternatives, and a special meeting was held early in October to deal with the problem.

FIDE advised affiliates immediately after that meeting that an invitation had been received from the Russian Chess Federation, with a guarantee of a contribution of one million Swiss francs, for the Olympiad to be held in Moscow on the same dates as previously scheduled - November 30 to December 17. That invitation was accepted, so it was all on again - with the exception of a change of venue to what will be a very cold Moscow.

However, the change has been welcomed by most members of the New Zealand team. Moscow is recognised as a great centre of chess, in spite of the time of year and Russia's economic and security problems. As this issue of NZ News goes to press travel arrangements are being finalised.

As a result of the changed venue, Fenella Foster has withdrawn from the women's team and the selectors are considering a replacement.

Council has appointed Michael Freeman, of Stratford, as team captain for both teams.

Olympiad appeal

The uncertainty about Olympiad arrangements may have affected the response to the NZCF appeal for support funds. However, additional donations have been received and are acknowledged as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$350.00
NZ Chess Supplies	50.00
Ben Martin	50.00
Anton Reid	100.00
Wanganui CC	60.00
Gordon Hoskyn	40.00
Anon	50.00
Total to date	\$700.00

This total will be supplemented from a contribution from the first order of digital chess timers which has been placed by NZCF. Further donations will be welcomed.

Wanganui Chess Club Inc

Invites all chessplayers to share
top competitive chess and companionship in the

1994-95 Sir Robert Jones 102nd New Zealand Chess Congress

WANGANUI
28 December, 1994-11 January, 1995

Total prize fund
\$7,275.00

with \$1,400.00 first prize for the
New Zealand Championship

Motel accommodation at available on a share basis
\$25.00 per person per night (\$20.00 if four share).

Entries for NZ Championship, NZ Reserve and NZ Major Open close
with NZCF (PO Box 3130, Wellington) on **December 1**.

Late entries and entries for NZ Rapid Championship to
Wanganui CC, c/- Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi Street, Wanganui, tel (06)343-6101.

Entry forms available from Gordon Hoskyn or
NZCF Secretary Ted Frost (04)476-4098

Wanganui takes pride in its organisation of chess tournaments
since its first NZ Championship 99 years ago.
Congress 1994-95 will be one of the best.

Coming events

December 28-
January 11 **NZ Championship Congress**
and **NZ Rapid Championship**,
Wanganui.

November 30-
December 17 **1994 Olympiad**, Moscow!

Congress, 1995-96 Civic, Wellington.
Congress, 1996-97 North Shore, Auckland.
Congress, 1997-98 Hamilton (tentative
application for centennial
year).

Australian Open

NZCF has received invitations for players to
enter the Australian Open, which will be played
in Perth from December 28 to January 10 - a
complete overlap with our own Congress.
However, if any player is interested, further
information is available from NZCF.

Wellington open lightning tourney

On the Saturday evening during the coaching
session which followed the NZ schoolpupils'
final, Wellington CC held an open lightning
tournament. The A grade final was won by
Jonathan Sarfati, 6½/7 (draw with David
Guthrie), ahead of Guthrie and Ewen Green on
5½, S Aburn 4, J Eriksen 3, M Nyberg 1 and
R Jackson ½.

The B final was won by Justin Phillips [back
for a brief holiday from a year's study in Israel]
and Ian Grubb on 6/7, ahead of H Rennie 2 4½
and Z Frankel 4.

Experience with DGTs

By Russell Dive

So far, I have played in three tournaments
using the DGTs (digital gamed timers) - the
British Championship, the 2nd Southern
Counties Chess Union International and Lloyds
Bank Masters. Points I have noted are:

1. Time seems to disappear quicker, because
there is no sound of "tick-tick-tick" of the clock
to remind you that your clock is still going.
This is especially the case in the last few
minutes of the time control.

2. Because you know exactly the amount of
time you have lost, you tend to use every last
second. This is a very bad habit.

3. At Lloyds Bank, I had 1 second left after
39 moves. I managed to play my 40th move
without the clock ticking down to zero.

4. I had something like 8 or 9 moves to play
in 5 seconds at the British Champs, and even
though I moved instantaneously I could not stop
the clock from reaching zero before I had
played all my moves (I still had two moves to
play). The clock clearly showed that my "flag"
had fallen first, so there was no escape.

5. Overall, the biggest problem I've found is
that with the DGTs' silent running it is very
easy to get immersed in the game and then to
lose complete track of time. Be warned!!

Russell Dive's schedule

Between the British Championship and Lloyds
Bank Masters tournaments [reported in this
issue] Russell Dive played in the 2nd Southern
Counties Chess Union International, and
finished second equal. His report, which
includes an interesting commentary on the novel
pairings applied, will appear in the December
NZ Chess.

In mid-October Russell has been playing in the
Burlington's Staunton International in London,
and is entered in a round robin tournament in
Kiev, Ukraine, starting about November 1.

Australian Masters Tournament

By Stephen Lukey

In late July I had the pleasure of playing in the Australian Masters in Melbourne. The format was a 12-player round robin featuring three IMs and a bunch of players keen to get an IM norm. The average rating was around 2330, so if a player had some early breaks the IM norm of 7½ was a reasonable possibility.

The tournament featured an interesting innovation, with betting available before the first round, and ACF President Guy West drawing up the odds. I place \$10 on top seed Tu Hoang Thong at 3-to-1 and joined the general rush to back Issay Kagan at 20-to-1, as he had just won the Victorian Championship. After six rounds my "runners" were suffering divergent fates - Tu was leading with 6/6 and Issay was struggling on 0/6! Tu, however, could not keep up the gallop. Losses to fellow IMs Guy West and Matthias Roeder set up a crunch last round game in which Tu (on 8) was white against tournament surprise Leonid Sadler (8½). As so often in these critical games, nerves proved decisive and Tu succumbed miserably. Thus Leonid belied his low rating of 2320 to get an amazing 9½/11 and the IM norm.

My own result (3½) was disappointing, but all my games were tough struggles and I learnt a lot. Most particularly, over-optimism was a fault. After losing the first three games, all from tremendous positions, I fought back and won the next two. I then had two crunch games against two of the top seeds. In both games I had a slightly better position with about 15 moves to make in five minutes and in both I could have forced a draw by threefold repetition. However, in both games I spurned repetition, sacrificed, and chased their kings right up the board, only to find that I got mated!

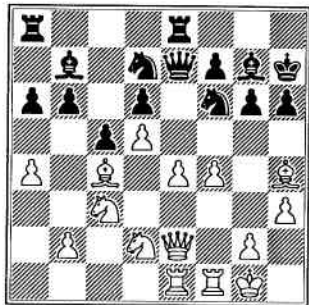
All in all the tournament was very enjoyable and the accommodation arrangements good. I would recommend that anyone approached to play next year would get great benefit by playing.

Lukey, S - Choong, G

Notes by Stephen Lukey

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Bg5 0-0 Better was h6,

followed by g5 and Nh5, getting rid of the Bishop. 9.Nd2! Nbd7 10.Be2 a6 11.a4 Rb8 12.0-0 h6 13.Bh4 Qe7 14.h3 b6 15.f4 Bb7 16.Bc4! Kh7 17.Qe2 Ra8 18.Rae1 White has clamped down on pawn breaks (b5 and g5) and has a massive central advantage. 18...Re8



19.e5! Qf8 If 19...dxe5 20.fxe5 Nxe5 21.Qxe5 Qxe5 22.Rxe5 Rxe5 23.Bxf6 Re3 24.d6! winning. 20.exf6 Rxe2 21.fgx7 Qxg7 21...Rxxg2+ wins an extra pawn, but gives White more tempo! 22.Rxe2 Nf6 23.Re7 Bc8 24.Nf3 Rb8 25.Ng5+ hxg5 26.fgx5 Bf5 27.axf6 Qh6 28.Rxf7+ Kg8 29.Rg7+ Kh8 30.Bg3 Rd8? Hastens the end. Better was 30...Qg5. 31.Rf4 1-0

Jordan, W - Lukey, S

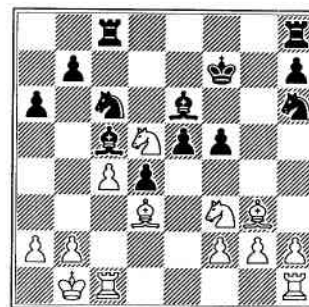
Notes by Stephen Lukey

This game is positively mind-boggling. It is a fascinating battle of White's central pieces versus Black's central pawns. The bulletin editor, Robert Jamieson, was right when he said "This is a difficult game to understand. Both players seem to be losing material, but when the smoke clears we have an endgame where Black has N + P for R and a much better position. In time trouble, however, the R wins."

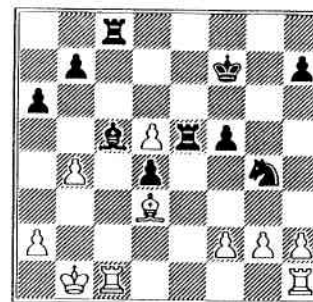
Moves 19 to 26 feature an amazing variety of possible pins, forks and skewers with 25.f4!! the most cunning move I have ever come across. Moves 27-40 were flashed out in seconds, with 35...b4 being the crucial blunder.

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.Nf3 cxd4 5.Qxd4 Nc6 6.Qf4 f7 7.Nc3 a6 8.Bd3 Qc7 9.exf6 Qxf4 10.Bxf4 gxf6 11.0-0-0 Kf7 12.Na4 e5 13.Nb6

Rb8 14.Bg3 Be6 15.c4 d4 16.Kb1 Bc5 17.Nd5 Rc8 18.Rc1 Nh6 19.Nd2 f5 20.Nf3



20...Rhe8 21.Nxe5+ Nxe5 22.Bxe5 Bxd5 23.cxd5 Rxe5 24.b4 Ng4



25.f4!! Rxd5 26.Bc4 Ke6 27.Rhe1+ Ne3 28.Bxd5+ Kxd5 29.bxc5 Rxc5 30.Rxc5+ Kxc5 31.Kc1 Kd5 32.Kd2 Ke4 33.g3 b5 34.Ke2 h5 35.Kd2 b4 36.Rc1 Nd5 37.Re6 Kf3 38.Rxa6 Kg2 39.Rh6 Kxh2 40.g4 fxg4 41.Rxh5+ 1-0

Kagan, N - Lukey, S

Notes by Stephen Lukey

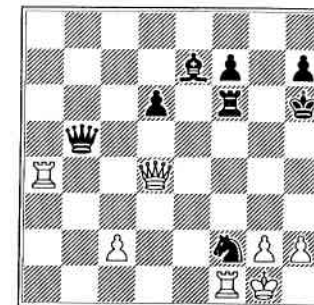
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bg5 c5 4.e3 Qb6 5.Qc1 Nc6 6.c3 Be7 7.Nbd2 d5 8.Bd3 Bd7 9.Ne5 Nxe5 10.dxe5 Ng4 11.Bf4 g5! A bold plan and a correct one, nullifying Black's dark-squared bishop. 12.Bg3 h5 13.h3 Nh6 14.e4 h4 15.Bh2 Bc6 16.Qc2 0-0-0 17.exd5 Bxd5 18.Be4 Qa6 19.a3 Bxe4 20.Qxe4 Rd5 Black has a slight advantage. 21.0-0-0 Rhd8 22.Nc4 Rxd1+ 23.Rxd1 Rxd1+ 24.Kxd1 Nf5 25.Kc2 Nd4! 26.Kd3 Qa4 27.Ne3 Qb5+ 28.Nc4 Qb3 29.Ne3 Bd8 If there is a way to win, this is not it. In view of my time shortage, three-fold repetition was best.

30.Qg4! Qxb2 And this is a crazy piece sacrifice, sensible moves still drew. 31.cxd4 Qxa3+ 32.Ke4 Qa4 33.Qd1 Qc6+ 34.d5 Qb5 35.f4 Qb4+ 36.Kf3 gxf4 37.Bxf4 b5 38.dxe6 fxe6 39.Qd6 1-0

The tournament winner took his chances when they arose - having only a rook for two pieces in this game, but chasing the Black king to finish off the game.

Sandler, L - Roeder, M

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 b5 8.0-0 Be7 9.Qf3 Qb6 10.Be3 Qb7 11.Qg3 b4 12.Na4 Bd7 13.f3 Nc6 14.Nxc6 Bxc6 15.Nb6 Rb8 16.Qxg7 Rg8 17.Qh6 Bxe4 18.Ba4+ Bc6 19.a3 Qc7 20.Bxc6+ Qxc6 21.axb4 Rg6 22.Qh3 Rxb6 23.Bxb6 Qxb6+ 24.Kh1 Qxb4 25.f4 Kf8 26.f5 exf5 27.Qxf5 Qxb2 28.Qc8+ Kg7 29.Rxa6 Ng4 30.Ra8 Kh6 31.Ra4 Rf6 32.Qc4 Nf2+ 33.Kg1 Qb6 34.Qd4 Qb5



35.Qh4+ Kg7 36.Qg3+ Kf8 37.Ra8+ Bd8 38.Rxd8+ Ke7 39.Re1+ Kxd8 40.Qg8+ Kc7 41.Re7+ Kc6 42.Qe8+ Kc5 43.Rc7+ Kb4 44.c3+ Ka5 45.Ra7+ 1-0

1994 British Championship

By Russell Dive

GM William Watson convincingly won the 81st British Championship, held in Norwich. He led virtually from day 1 and with a quick draw in the last round secured sole 1st place with an undefeated 9/11. He was followed by IM James Howell 8½; IMs Keith Arkell and Christopher Ward 7½; and FM Andrew Ledger, GM Mark Hebden and IM Andrew Webster 7.

James Howell achieved an "untechnical" GM norm (he only played 2 GMs) and if this norm is accepted will qualify for the GM title. Andrew Ledger (who played with Ben Martin and myself in the 3rd Café Baroque tournament) achieved his final IM norm and has now qualified for the IM title.

As for me, my 5/11 was a very disappointing result. My performance rating of 2119 cost me 31 rating points. Things went badly before the tournament even started. I arrived 20 minutes early for my train from Liverpool St station to Norwich, only to find that they were closing the station due to a bomb threat. They decided there were enough people on my train, so they told it to leave!! I subsequently arrived half-an-hour late and struggled hard to beat my 2125 opponent.

Things went from bad to worse, as I proceeded to lose a drawn R + P endgame against Arkell in round 2, only drew in a won position in round 3, and then proceeded to score a "doughnut hat-trick" in the next three rounds. The doughnuts stopped in round 7, only by agreeing to a draw in a worse position against the current European under-14 champion. These English juniors are really dangerous!

The final straw for me was the rolling strike by British Rail signalmen moving into the last day of the tournament. The limited service put on by British Rail meant that the last train back to London left at 5.30pm. I therefore agreed a quick draw with my marginally lower-rated opponent, as the last thing I wanted was to spend another night in Norwich!

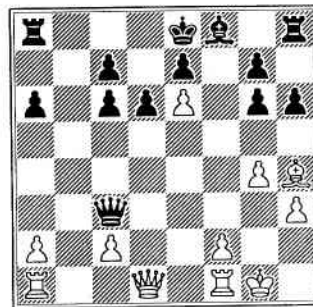
There were only 56 players in the British Championship (I was seeded 22nd), but there were at least 500 players in the other tournaments. The number of juniors playing

impressed me greatly, obviously a flow-on from the BCF's junior programme and the high profile chess has in England at present, following the Kasparov-Short match.

Millward, R unr - Dive, R

Notes by Russell Dive

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.Nc3 Nxc3 4.dxc3 Nc6 5.Nf3 d6 6.Bb5 a6 7.Bxc6 bxc6 8.0-0 Bg4?! 9.h3 Bh5 10.Bg5 h6 11.Bh4 Qb8? A terrible square for the queen. Much better was 11...g5 followed by Bg7 etc. 12.g4 Bg6 13.e6! White takes full advantage of Black's misplaced and undeveloped pieces. 13...Qxb2?? I saw White's next move, but seriously underestimated his 15th move. Essential was 13...fxc6. 14.Ne5! Qxc3 15.Nxg6! fxc6



Who wants to be two pawns up? My first impression was that Black was completely lost. Upon further analysis, however, it is not so clear. The keys to the position are: Black's weak white squares, White's monster pawn on e6 which splits Black's position in two, and the difficulty that Black will have in developing his pieces, especially his big "pawn" on f8!

16. Re1?

A bad strategical error. As we discovered after the game, it was absolutely essential to control the White squares. hence 16.Qe2 was correct.

16. ... g5

17. Bg3 h5

Note that the natural-looking 17...g6 loses to 18.Be5!

18. Rb1

With the idea of 19.Qe2 and Qxa6 to follow. Hence, 18. ... Qc4!

19. Rb3 Rh6

20. Qf3 Rf6

21. Qe3 hxg4

Here I was hoping for 22.Qa7? Rd8 23.Rb8 Rxe6 24.Rxd8+ Kxd8 25.Qb8+ Kd7 26.Rxe6 Qxe6 27.Qxf8 gxf3, when Black's pawns, especially the pawn on h3, more than compensate for his piece deficit.

22. hxg4 c5

23. f4!?

An energetic attempt to continue the attack.

23. ... gxf4

The tempting 23...Qd4 loses to 24.Qxd4 cxd4 25.fxg5 Rg6 26.Bf4 and Black is completely helpless against White marching his king up to h5, and devouring the hapless rook on g6!!

24.Qf3 d5 Forced. 25.Bh4?? 25.g5 was a better try, when 25...Rxe6 is necessary and leads to a complex position, which I believe will be favourable for Black. The text allows Black to sacrifice a mere pawn and exchange to unleash his forces. 25...g5! 26.Rc3 Qxa2 27.Bxg5 Bg7 28.Bxf6 Bxf6 29.Qxf4 Bd4+ 30.Kg2 0-0-0! One should not rush into castling!! 31.Rd3 The white rooks are very clumsy against the dominating bishop and the oncoming avalanche of pawns. 31...Qxc2+ 32.Rd2 Qc3 33.Rde2 Rh8 34.Qg3 Qc4 35.g5 a5 36.g6 a4 37.Qg4 Qd3 38.Qg3 Qxg3+ 39.Kxg3 a3 40.Ra2 Bb2 Black simultaneously kills off one rook, while preparing for the advance of the next foot-soldiers. 41.Kg4 c4 42.Re2 c3 43.Kf4 Rg8 44.Rg2 Rxg6 45.Rxg6 c2 46.Rg1 c1=Q+ 47.Rxc1 Bxc1+ 48.Ke5 Bb2+ 49.Kxd5 Kb7 50.Kc5 c6 51.Kb4 Kb6 52.Kc4 c5 0-1 An amazing game of blocked-in pieces!

Dive, R - Reid, G unr

British Championship, R 9

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nge2 0-0 6.Ng3 e5 7.d5 c6 8.Be2 cxd5 9.cxd5 Nbd7 10.Rb1 a6 11.0-0 Ne8 12.Be3 f5 13.exf5 gxf5 14.f4 exf4 15.Bxf4 Ne5 16.Qd2 Qb6+ 17.Kh1 Bd7 18.Bh6 Bxh6 19.Qxh6 Ng7 20.Nh5 Nxh5 21.Bxh5 Rac8 22.a4 Ng4 23.Bxg4 fxg4 24.Ne4 Qd4 25.Nf6+ Rxf6 26.Rxf6 1-0

Lawton, G - Hennigan, M

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0-0

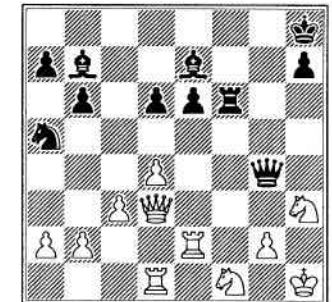
6.Nf3 e5 7.d5 a5 8.Bg5 h6 9.Bh4 Na6 10.0-0 Bd7 11.a3 Qe8 12.b3 Nh5 13.Ne1 Nf4 14.Nd3 g5 15.Bg3 f5 16.f3 Qg6 17.Bf2 g4 18.fxg4 fxe4 19.Ne1 Nxe2+ 20.Qxe2 Bxg4 21.Qd2 h5 22.Nc2 Bh3 23.Be3 Ne5 24.Bxc5 dxc5 25.Kh1 Bh6 26.Qe2 Bg4 27.Qe1 Rxf1+ 28.Qxf1 e3 29.Ra2 Rf8 30.Qe1 Qd3 0-1

Motovani, P - Cooper, L

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 Bc5 4.Bg2 Nc6 5.Nge2 a6 6.0-0 d6 7.h3 Be6 8.Nd5 Nd4 9.Nxd4 Bxd4 10.c3 Ba7 11.d4 exd4 12.cxd4 Bxd5 13.exd5 0-0 14.Be3 Qd7 15.Rc1 Bb6 16.Qd3 Kh8 17.Rc4 Ra8 18.a4 Ng8 19.Ra1 a5 20.b4 Ra8 21.Bd2 axb4 22.Rxb4 Ne7 23.Rb5 Qf5 24.Be4 Qxh3 25.a5 Ng6 26.Rc1 Ba7 27.Rxb7 f5 28.Bg2 Qg4 29.f4 Rfe8 30.Rcxc7 Qd1+ 31.Bf1 Bb8 32.Rxg7 Nf8 33.Qxf5 Qxd2 34.Qxf8+ 1-0

Ferguson, M - Ward, C

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bf4 c5 4.e3 cxd4 5.exd4 b6 6.Nbd2 Be7 7.c3 0-0 8.h3 Bb7 9.Bd3 d6 10.Qc2 Nc6 11.Rd1 Rc8 12.Qb1 Nd5 13.Bh2 f5 14.0-0 Nc7 15.Rfe1 Rf6 16.Re2 Qe8 17.Nc4 Na5 18.Ncd2 Qh5 19.Kh1 g5 20.Ng1 Kh8 21.Nf1 g4 22.hxg4 fxg4 23.Be4 Nd5 24.f3 Rg8 25.fxg4 Rxg4 26.Bf3 Nf4 27.Bxg4 Qxg4 28.Bxf4 Qxf4 29.Nh3 Qg4 30.Qd3



30...Rf3 31.gxf3 Bxf3+ 32.Kh2 Bxe2 33.Ne3 Qf3 34.Qd2 Bxd1 35.Nxd1 Bh4 36.Qf4 Qxf4+ 37.Nxf4 e5 38.dxe5 dxe5 39.Nd5 Kg7 40.N1e3 Kf7 41.Kh3 Bg5 42.Ng4 Ke6 43.Nc7+ Kf5 44.Nb5 Nc6 45.Nd6+ Kf4 46.b4 e4 47.Nf2 e3 48.Nd3+ Kf3 49.b5 Bf4 50.Nf5 Ne5 51.Nd4+ Ke4 52.Nc1 Nf3 53.Nde2 h5 54.a4 Be5 55.Kg2 Ne1+ 56.Kf1 Nd3 57.Nb3 h4 0-1

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young chess
player
(of any age)*



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London games

By Peter Stuart

The remarkable performance of 17-year-old Russian IM Alexander Morosevich in scoring 9½/10 in the Lloyds Bank Masters (see page 21), with a performance rating of 2970, was reminiscent of the young Bobby Fischer's perfect score in the 1964 US Championship. Morosevich gained his final GM norm with three rounds to go and can look forward to a hefty hike in his present 2575 FIDE rating.

Miles - Morosevich
Queen's Pawn (D02)

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.0-0 e6 6.b3 Nge7 7.Bb2 0-0 8.c4 a5 9.e3 b6 10.Qd2 Ba6 11.Rc1 h6 12.cxd5 exd5 13.Nc3 Qd7 14.a3 g5 15.Rc2 f6 16.Rac1 Bb7 17.Ne1 Nd8 18.Nd3 Rc8 19.a4 Nf7 20.Ba3 Rfe8 21.Qd1 Ng6 22.b4 Bf8 23.Ra2 axb4 24.Nxb4 Bxb4 25.Bxb4 Kg7 26.Qb3 c5 27.Ba3 cxd4 28.exd4 Ba6 29.Qd1 Bc4 30.Rb2 Rc6 31.Rcb1 Qe6 32.h3 f5 33.a5 bxa5 34.Rb7 f4 35.Kh2 fxd3+ 36.fxd3 Qf5 37.Qd2 h5 38.Bc1 Bf1 39.g4 hxg4 40.Bxd5 Rf6 41.Qxg5 Qf2+ 42.Kh1 Bg2+ 43.Bxg2 Re1+ 44.Kh2 g3+ 45.Qxg3 Rh1+ 0-1

Morosevich - Hebden
Centre game (C22)

1.e4 e5 2.d4 exd4 3.Qxd4 Nc6 4.Qe3 Nf6 5.Nc3 Bb4 6.Bd2 0-0 7.0-0-0 Re8 8.Qg3 d6? The surprise value of White's opening is established; correct, according to theory, was 8...Re4! 9.f3 Already White is ideally placed for a kingside attack. 9...Ne5 10.h4 c6 11.h5 d5 12.Nge2 Nc4 13.h6 g6 14.Bg5 Qb6 15.Na4 Qa5 16.Bxf6 Qxa4 17.Nc3 Bxc3 18.Bxc3 Ne3 19.b3 Qxa2 20.Rd2 Qa3+ 21.Bb2 Qe7 22.Be2 dxe4 23.fxe4 Qxe4 24.Qg5 Nd5 25.Rxd5 Qxd5 26.Qf6 Kf8 27.Bc4 1-0

Lloyds Bank Masters 1994

By Ben Martin

This year's Lloyds Bank Masters tournament was the last: after 18 years, Lloyds Bank has withdrawn its sponsorship, bringing a great British tradition to an end. 32 GMs and 34 IMs were among the 295 players competing, not only for the champion's trophy and the prize-money, but also for the five available places for the London leg of the Intel World Speed Chess Grand Prix.

The 10-round Swiss tournament was held in the plush surroundings of the Cumberland Hotel in central London. Playing conditions were excellent, the only problem being the fire alarms which went off a couple of times for no apparent reason. As is common with big Swissses in this country, pairings were available on an answerphone the morning before each round.

English GM John Nunn was top seed on 2625, but the competition was dominated by the youthful Alexander Morozevich RUS. Still only 17 years old and an IM, though rated 2575, Morozevich destroyed his opposition to take first place with 9½/10. This earned him his final GM norm and a performance rating of 2970! 1½ points behind him came GM R Mainka GER 2485 with 8, followed by a bunch of nine players on 7½: GM U Adianto INA 2520, IM R Åkesson SWE 2460, IM T Markowski POL 2475, GM A Miles ENG 2600, GM D Norwood ENG 2545, GM J Nunn ENG 2625, IM V Tkachiev KAZ 2535, IM P Wells ENG 2490, GM A Yermolinsky USA 2590.

Thus a play-off was needed to decide the last three qualifying places for the Intel Grand Prix, with a minimum of \$US5,000 prize money guaranteed and the chance to play Kasparov, Short and other top GMs. This took the form of a single round robin 5-minute tournament. Clear first and second were Adianto and Tkachiev, with 6/8 and 5½, but the battle for third was very tight.

After three rounds, Tony Miles on 0/3 was spotted wandering around disconsolately with a glass of wine. He then scored 4½/5 to draw level with Åkesson, forcing yet another playoff; this time, sudden death. Åkesson won the toss and

chose Black with five minutes versus Miles's six, but only needing to draw to win the tie.

Electronic clocks were used (as they were in the tournament proper), allowing each player to see the exact number of seconds he had remaining. However, the game ended in a farce part-way through, when it was discovered that the clock times had been set at six and five hours rather than minutes! A second game was played with the same colours. Miles reached a favourable R + P endgame and ... lost on time. So Åkesson joined Morozevich, Mainka, Adianto and Tkachiev in qualifying for the Intel event.

Tough going

Russell Dive and I found the going tough: not only were there grandmasters to contend with, but also hordes of talented juniors. I made 4/6 but slipped back after losing to IM de la Villa Garcia from a promising position. Going into the last round I needed a win for an IM norm - playing white against GM Mestel! - but I lost quickly and so ended up on 5½/10, with a performance rating of 2380 against rated opposition.

Russell started well with a draw against IM Emms 2535, a game which easily could have gone his way: this was the highlight of his tournament. Later he threw away several points due to time trouble and a tendency to overpress against lower-rated opposition. He will be disappointed with his final score of 4 and a performance rating of 2165.

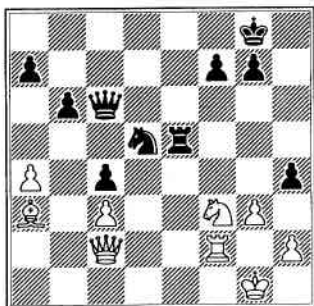
Title winners: Lloyds Bank Master, Alexander Morozevich RUS 9½/10; Lloyds Bank Ladies Master, Ketevan Arakhamia GEO 6; Lloyds Bank Junior Master, Alexander Morozevich; Commonwealth Champion, Tony Miles ENG 7½; Commonwealth Ladies' Champion, Harriet Hunt ENG 5½; Commonwealth Junior Champion, Dharshan Kumaran ENG 7; Commonwealth Girls' Champion, Harriet Hunt.

Dive, R 2315 - Emms J IM ENG 1535

Lloyds Bank Masters R1

Notes by Russell Dive

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.Nf3 c5 6.cxd5 exd5 7.a3 Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 Qa5?! 9.Nd2! Qc7?! 10.Qb1! Black's last two moves have done nothing for his position, while White has improved his position considerably. 10...0-0 11.e3 b6 12.a4 Ba6 13.Bxa6 Nxa6 14.Ba3 Rfe8 15.0-0 c4?! A dubious concession to White, but Black was worried about his queenside pawns. 16.Re1 Re6 17.f3 Rae8 18.Nf1 Nb8 19.Re2 Nc6 20.Qc2 Ne7 21.Rae1 Ng6 22.g3 h5 23.e4 dxe4 24.fxe4 h4 25.e5 Nd5 26.Rf2 Qc6 27.Nd2 Nxe5! Black must do something before the White knight reaches g5, when it will be time to resign. 28.dxe5 Rxe5 29.Rxe5 Rxe5 30.Nf3



A critical position. The next 3-4 moves will be crucial in deciding the outcome of the game, in conjunction with the looming time control.

30. ... Re3!?

We decided after the game that the quieter 30...Re8 was better.

31. Qf5!

White must play actively, if he is to make use of his extra piece.

31. ... hxg3?!

This natural-looking move soon gets Black in trouble down the open h-file.

32. hxg3 Nxc3

33. Rd2!!

Continuing the theme of playing actively. Unfortunately, this move and 31.Qf5 took a lot of time to find and check. I now have less than a minute left on the digital clock.

33. ... Qe8?

Loses. However, the clear winning line is not

easy to see or calculate. 34.Ng5 Re1+ 35.Kh2 Re2+ 36.Kh3 g6 37.Rxe2 Nxe2 38.Qf6 with Bd6 and Be5 to follow. Note that 38...Qd7+ 39.Kh2 Qf5 40.Qd8+ Kg7 41.Bf8+ Kg8 [h8] 42.Bh6 is mate. 33...Rd3 also loses to 35.Ng5. Best for Black is 33...Re8 34.Rd7 [Both 34.Ng5 and Rh2 are adequately answered by 34...Qg6] 34...Qf6 [34...f6 loses to the amusing 35.Qg4! g5 36.Qf5!] 35.Qxf6 gxf6 36.Rxa7 leaves White with a lot of work to win.

34. Rh2?

Tempting, but note the "clear" winning line above.

34. ... Qe4!

Best. Note that 34...f6 loses to 35.Qh7+ Kf7 36.Ng5+! fxc5 37.Rf2+ Ke6 38.Qf5+++. Also, if 34...g6 then 35.Qf6.

35. Qc8+ Qe8

36. Qf5 Qe4

37. Qc8+ Qe8

38. Qf5 1/2-1/2

With only 10 seconds left on my clock when the draw was agreed, I was not game to play the only alternative, 38.Qh3! Re1+ 39.Nxe1 Qxe1 40.Qf1 Qxg3+ and Black will end up with 5 pawns for the rook, with excellent perpetual check chances.

Dive, R - Barua, D GM IND 2495

Lloyds Bank Masters, R3

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e4 Nf6 4.Nc3 e5 5.d5 a6 6.a4 Be5 7.Bxc4 Ng4 8.Nh3 h6 9.Qe2 Qh4 10.Bd2 0-0 11.Bd3 Nd7 12.Nd1 f5 13.exf5 e4 14.Be2 Nde5 15.Bxe4 Bxf5 16.Bxf5 Rxf5 17.0-0 Raf8 18.Ne3 Nf3+ 19.Kh1 Bxe3 20.Bxe3 Nfxh2 21.Rfc1 Rf3 22.Rxc7 Rxh3 23.gxh3 Qxh3 24.Rxg7+ Kxg7 25.Bd4+ Kg6 26.Qe4+ Kh5 27.Qg2 Qh4 28.Qg3 Nf3+ 29.Qxh4+ Nxh4 30.d6 Nf5 31.Be5 Rd8 32.Rd1 Nf6 33.b4 Rd7 34.Kg2 b6 35.Kf3 bxc5 36.bxc5 Nxd6 37.cxd6 Ne8 38.Re1 Nxd6 39.Rd1 Rf7+ 40.Kg2 Rf6 0-1

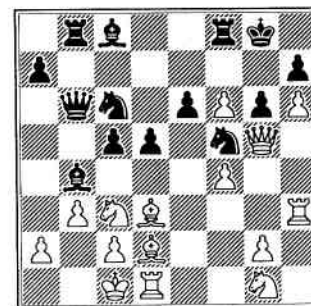
de la Villa, J IM ESP 2490 - Martin, B

Lloyds Bank Masters, R 4

Notes by Ben Martin

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.Bd2 Ne7 6.dxc5 0-0 6...Nc6 7.Qg4 0-0 is more accurate. 7.Qg4 7.Qh5! gives White good attacking chances. 7...Nbc6 8.0-0-0 Ng6! A double-

edged move. Black provokes 9.f4, shutting White's queen away from the queenside. However, the knight is a target later on. 9.f4 b6! 10.h4 Maybe White should accept the pawn sacrifice, though Black will have a strong attack on the b-file. As played, Black gets his pawn back and has an open b-file! 10...bxc5 11.h5 Nge7 12.Rh3 Qb6 Russell Dive suggests 12...c4 here to prevent Bd3. After 13.Ne4! Qa5 14.h6 g6 15.Nf6+ Kh8 16.Bxb4 Nxb4 17.a3 Nc6 both sides have attacking chances. 13.h6 g6 14.Qg5 f6 15.exf6 Nf5 16.Bd3 Rb8 17.b3



17...c4? Russell's idea 17...Ncd4! is much stronger, bringing another piece into the attack. One possible continuation is 18.g4 c4 19.gxf5 cxb3! 20.axb3 Nxb3+! with a crushing position. In this line, if 20.Re1 [or Rf1] bxc2 21.Bxc2 Ba3+ 22.Kd1 Qb2 23.Bb1 Qxb1+! 22.Nxb1 Rxb1+! 25.Be1 Bxe1 26.Rb3 [forced] Bxf4+ 27.Rxb1 Bxg5 also wins. 18.Bxf5 exf5 19.Nxd5 Ba3+ 19...Bxd2+ is met by 20.Kxd2 Qa5+ 21.Ke2 threatening Ne7+. 20.Kb1 Qd4 21.Nc3 cxb3? It is better to delay this capture, to keep White's knight out of a2. 22.axb3 Be6 23.Be1 Qc5 24.Nge2 Rf7? Probably Black's best practical chance is 24...Bxb3 25.cxb3 Rxb3+ 26.Kc2 Qc4, although White should be able to untangle himself after 27.Bxa3 Rxa3 28.Kd2. 25.Na2! Threatening Rc3. 25...Bxc1 26.Nexcl a5 27.Rc3 Qb5 28.Rd6 Bd7 29.Qg3 Nb4 30.Qf2 Nxa2 31.Nxa2 a4 32.g3 Re8 33.Qc5 axb3 34.cxb3 Qb7 35.Qd5 Qa7 36.Rd3 Re1+ 37.Nc1 Be8 Black runs out of checks after 37...Rxc1+ 38.Kxc1 Qa1+ 39.Kc2 Qa2+ 40.Kc3 Qa1+ 41.Kb4. 38.Re6 Qg1 39.Rd1! 1-0

Davies, N GM ENG 2510 - Martin, B

Lloyds Masters, R 5

Notes by Ben Martin

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.g3 d5 4.b3 Be7 5.Bg2 0-0 6.0-0 Nbd7 7.Bb2 c6 7...c5 or 7...b6 is more active. 8.e3 b6 9.Qe2 Bb7 10.d3 c5 Black has wasted a tempo. 11.Rd1 Rc8 12.Nc3 a6 13.Rac1? Stronger is the immediate 13.cxd5 Nxd5 14.Nxd5 Bxd5 15.e4 Bb7 16.d4 and Black's pieces are in a tangle. Better for Black is 13...exd5 14.d4, though White has pressure against the central pawns. 13...Rc7 14.cxd5 Nxd5 15.Nxd5 Bxd5 16.e4 Bb7 17.d4 cxd4 18.Nxd4 Rxc1 19.Bxc1 Be5 The exchange of rooks has freed Black's game. 20.a3 a5 21.Bb2 21.Nc2 is still slightly better for White. 21...Qe7 22.Nc2 Nf6 23.b4! This leads to drawish simplifications. 23...axb4 24.axb4 Bxb4 25.Bxf6 gxf6 26.Qg4+ Kh8 27.Nxb4 27.e5 is tempting, hoping for 27...Bxg2? 28.exf6 Qxf6 29.Qxb4 Rc8 30.Kxg2 Rxc2 31.Qf8++, but simply 27...Be3! is better for Black. 27...Qxb4 28.Qh4 Kg7 Not 28...Qc3? or 28...Qe7? which are both met by 29.e5! letting White regain his pawn with a good position. 29.Qg4+ Kh8 30.Qh4 Kg7 31.Qg4+ 1/2-1/2

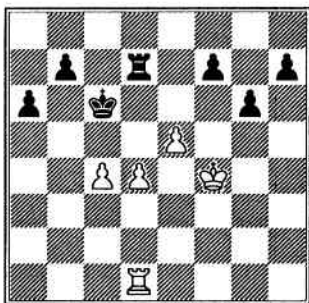
Martin, B - Hunt, H ENG 2225

Lloyds Masters, R 8

Notes by Ben Martin

1.Nf3 d5 2.c4 e6 3.b3 Nf6 4.Bb2 c5 5.g3 Be7 6.Bg2 0-0 7.0-0 Nc6 8.d3 d4 9.Na3 e5 10.Nc2 Ne8 11.b4?! This reverse Benko Gambit does not turn out well. 11...cxb4 12.a3 bxa3 13.Bxa3 Nc7 14.Qd2? Played to connect the rooks, but 14.Nd2 is much more thematic. As well as opening the long diagonal it allows White to fight for the vital square e5, with a later Nb3. 14...Ne6! 15.Rfb1 Bxa3 16.Rxa3 Qd6 17.Ra2 Nc5 Now the weakness on b7 is protected. Black is better. 18.Nb4 Bd7 19.Ng5 Nxb4 20.Qxb4 Be6 21.Rba1 a6 22.Ra5? 22.Bxc6 Qxc6 is forced. White has a small amount of pressure to compensate for his pawn. 22...Bxg2 23.Rxc5 Only now does White realise that 23.Qxc5 Qxc5 24.Rxc5 Be6 25.Rxc5?? loses to 25...f6. 23...Be6 24.Qa5? A blunder in a bad position. 24...Qf6! 25.f4 Forced, as 25.Nf3 or Ne4 fails

to ...BxN followed by ...b6, and 25.h4 is met by 25...h6 26.Nh3 Bd7 and ...b6. 25...exf4 Not 25...h6 26.Nh3 Bd7? 27.fxe5 Qg6 28.Nf4 and White escapes. 26.Rf1 Qe7 27.Re5 Qd6 28.Ne4 Bxe4 29.Rxe4 fxe3 30.Rff4 gxe2+ 31.Kh1 Rae8 32.Rxd4 Qc6+ 33.e4 Qg6 34.Rf1 Qg3 35.Qh5 Hoping for 35...Re5??? 36.Qxf7+!. 35...g6 36.Qxh2 Qxh2+ 37.Kxh2 Rd8 38.Rxd8 Rxd8 39.Rd1 Kf8 The R + P ending is an easy win for Black. Her plan is to blockade White's pawns, then use one of her extra pawns to divert White's pieces, then penetrate in the centre. White's only hope is to advance his pawns as far as possible. 40.Kg3 Ke7 41.Kf4 Kd6 42.d4 Rd7? 42...f6 is much better, to restrain White's central pawn mass. 43.e5+ Kc6?



44.Kg5 Suddenly, White has counterplay.

44. ... b5
45. d5+ Kc5
46. cxb5 axb5

Not 46...Rxd5?? 47.Rxd5+ Kxd5 48.bxa6 Kc6 49.a7 Kb7 50.a8=Q+ Kxa8 51.Kf6 h56 52.Kxf7 and White queens with check.

47. d6 b4
48. Kf6 b3
49. e6 fxe6
50. Kxe6 Rxd6+

After 50...Rd8 51.Ke7! Rb8 52.d7 h5 [52...b2? 53.Rb1 wins the b-pawn] 53.d8=Q Rxd8 54.Kxd8 h4 [54...Kc4 55.Ke7 Kc3 56.Kf6 Kc2 57.Rh1 b2 58.Kxg6 h4 59.Kg5 h3 60.Kg4 and draws] 55.Ke7 h3 56.Kf6 Kc4 57.Kxg6 Kc3 58.Kg5 Kc2 59.Rh1 b2 60.Kh4 and the king gets back just in time.

51. Rxd6 b2
52. Rd1 Kc4

53. Kf6 Kc3
53...Kb3 is a better winning try. White can save himself with 54.Rh1! Ka2 55.Rxh7! b1=Q 56.Ra7+ Kb2 57.Rb7+ Kc2 58.Rxb1 Kxb1 59.Kxg6.

54. Rh1! Kd3
55. Rh3+ Kc2
56. Rh2+ Kh3
57. Rxh7 ½-½

A lucky escape!

Dive, R - Devenney, R unr

1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 g6 3.g3 Bg2 4.Bg2 Nc6 5.Rb1 Rb8 6.a3 a6 7.b4 cxb4 8.axb4 b5 9.cxb5 axb5 10.h4 h5 11.Nh3 e6 12.e4 Qe7 13.0-0 Nh6 14.Nf4 0-0 15.d4 Ng4 16.e5 d5 17.Nce2 Qa7 18.Bh3 Nh6 19.Be3 Qe7 20.Qd2 Ng4 21.Bxg4 hxg4 22.h5 g5 23.h6 Bxh6 24.Nh5 f5 25.Kg2 Bh7 26.Nf6+ Rxf6 27.exf6 Qxf6 28.Rh1 Kg7 29.Rh5 f4 30.gxf4 Qg6 31.Rbh1 gxf4 32.Bxf4 Qe4+ 33.Kg1 Bxf4 34.Nxf4 Nxd4 35.Qxd4+ Qxd4 36.Nxe6+ Kf6 37.Nxd4 Ra8 1-0

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
	=Q	Promotion to Queen

International News

By Peter Stuart

India

The FIDE candidates' quarter-finals were played at the company town of Nagar, near Hyderabad. The shock result was Viswanathan Anand's loss to Gata Kamsky, which must throw into doubt the continued Indian sponsorship of the current World Championship cycle. If Anand started out as a clear favourite in this match, there was certainly no doubt about the result after four games, when the Indian led 3-1, having won games 3 and 4 - except perhaps in the mind of Kamsky, who won games 6 and 7 to tie the match, which went into overtime after game 87 was drawn. The American won the first tie-break game in a close-fought 75 moves; a shattered Anand lost the second in a mere 17! Kamsky is now the only player involved in both the FIDE and PCA cycles.

In other matches, too, the eventual winner had to come from behind. Boris Gelfand lost game 3 to Vladimir Kramnik, won game 4, and after three draws, the final game as well to leave his younger rival without interest in either world championship. Valery Salov also won 4½:3½, winning game 4 and 7 after Jan Timman had taken the first game. Kramnik later acknowledged that he had fallen between two stools and will probably play in only one championship series next time. The logistics of preparing adequately for two concurrent cycles must be quite awesome.

The most interesting game were those of the Kamsky-Anand clash. In particular the Salov-Timman match saw frequent rapid simplification to the endgame, a department in which Salov excels although he wasn't at his best this time. Although drawn, the first Anand-Kamsky game was the best of the series, beautifully played by both sides.

Anand - Kamsky

Game 1, Ruy Lopez (c90)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.c3 d5 9.exd5 Nxd5 10.Nxe5 Nxe5 11.Rxe5 c6 12.d4 Bd6 13.Re1 Qh4 14.g3 Qh3 15.Be3 Bg4 16.Qd3 Rae8 17.Nd2 Re6 18.a4 Qh5 19.axb5 axb5 20.Ne4

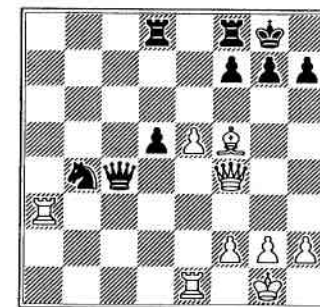
Chess

Bc7 21.Bd2 Rfe8 22.Bd1 Bxd1 23.Rexd1 f5 24.Ng5 Re2 25.Nf3 R8e3 26.Ra8+ Kf7 27.Ng5+ Kg6 28.Bxe3 Nxe3 29.Rf1 Kxg5 30.Re8 f4 31.Qe4 fxe3 32.h4+ Qxh4 33.Qxh4+ Kxh4 34.Re4+ Kh3 35.Rxe3 Rxb2 36.Re7 Bf4 37.fxe3 Rg2+ 38.Kh1 Rh2+ 39.Kg1 Rg2+ 40.Kh1 Rh2+ 41.Kg1 Bg5 42.Re5 Rg2+ 43.Kh1 ½-½

Gelfand - Kramnik

Game 4, Queen's Gambit (D40)

1.c4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e3 e6 5.d4 d5 6.a3 a6 7.b3 cxd4 8.exd4 Be7 9.c5 b6 10.cxb6 Nd7 11.Bd3 a5 12.Nb5 Qxb6 13.Bf4 0-0 14.0-0 Na7 15.Nc7 Rb8 16.b4 Bb7 Not possible is 16...Bd8 17.Re1 Rb7?? because of 18.Na8+- 17.bxa5 Qxa5 18.Qe2 e5 19.Bxe5 Nxe5 20.Qxe5 Nc6 21.f4 Rbc8 22.Nb5 Ba6 23.a4 Nb4 24.Bf5 Rcd8 25.Rfe1 Bf6 26.Ne5 Bxe5 27.dxe5 Bxb5 28.axb5 Qxb5 29.Ra3 Qc4



30.Bxh7+! Kxh7 31.Qf5+ Kg8 32.Rh3 Rfe8 33.Qh7+ Kf8 34.Qh8+ Ke7 35.Qxg7 d4 36.e6 Kd6 37.e7 Rd7 38.Qe5+ Kc6 39.Rh6+ Kb7 40.Qa5 Rdx7 41.Rxe7+ Rxe7 42.Qb6+ 1-0

Gelfand - Anand

Game 10, Queen's Pawn (A46)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.c3 g6 4.Bg5 Qb6 5.Qb3 Ne4 6.Bf4 Nc6 7.d5 Nd8 8.Nbd2 Nf6 9.e4 d6 10.Bb5+ Bd7 11.a4 Qc7 12.0-0 Bg7 13.e5 Nh5 14.exd6 exd6 15.Rfe1+ Kf8 16.Bxd7 Qxd7 17.Qb5 1-0

Dortmund

Dutch GM Jeroen Piket had his greatest success to date in winning this category 16

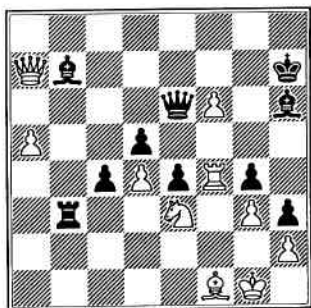
tournament (average rating 2641) in June/July. Anatoly Karpov was a strong favourite, but lost in the first round to Michael Adams. A later loss to old enemy Victor Korchnoi in a marvellous game left him on the 50% mark.

Scores: 1 GM Piket NED 6½; 2 GM Adams ENG 5½; 3 GM Epishin RUS 5; 4-7 GM Dreev RUS, GM Karpov RUS, GM Korchnoi SUI and GM Yusupov GER 4½; 8 GM Timman NED 4; 9-10 GM Leko HUN and GM Lutz GER 3.

Karpov - Korchnoi

Queen's Indian (E12)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Bb7 5.Nc3 d5 6.Bg5 Be7 7.Qa4+ c6 8.Bxf6 Bxf6 9.cxd5 exd5 10.g3 0-0 11.Bg2 Nd7 12.0-0 Be7 13.Rfd1 f5 14.e3 Bd6 15.Ne2 Qe7 16.Nf4 a5 17.Nd3 b5 18.Qc2 a4 19.Re1 Kh8 20.Rac1 Nb6 21.Nfe5 Nc4 22.f4 g5 23.Qe2 Rg8 24.Kf2 Rf8 25.Nf3 h6 26.Nfe5 Kh7 27.Kg1 Qe8 28.Qc2 Kh8 29.Nf2 Rg7 30.Re2 Bc8 31.Rce1 Rfg8 32.Nxc4 bxc4 33.Qxa4 Rb7 34.Nd1 h5 35.Kf2 Bd7 36.Qc2 Qg6 37.Kf1 h4 38.Rf2 g4 39.Kg1 Rgb8 40.Qe2 h3 41.Bf1 Be7 42.b4 cxb3 43.Nb2 Bd6 44.a4 Qe6 45.Rd1 Ra7 46.Rd3 Kh7 47.Qd1 c5 48.Rxb3 Rxb3 49.Qxb3 c4 50.Qb6 Ra8 51.e4 fxe4 52.f5 Qe7 53.Nd1 Rb8 54.Qa5 Bc6 55.f6 Qe6 56.Ne3 Rb3 57.Qa7+ Bb7 58.a5 Bf8 59.Rf4 Bh6



60.f7 Bxf4 61. f8=Q Or 61.f8=N+ Kh6 when Nxe6? loses to 62...Bxe3+ 63.Kh1 Rb1 and 62.gxf4 Qf7 is much better for Black. 61...Bxe3+ 62.Kh1 Bh6 63.Qf2 Bg7 64.a6 Rf3 65.Qe1 Bxa6 66.Be2 Rf7 67.Qc5 c3! 68.Qexc3 Or 68.Bxa6 Qxa6 69.Kg1 Qd3 with ...Bxd4+ to follow. 68...Bxe2 69.Qxe2 Qf6 70.Qc1 Bh6 71.Qb1 Qf5 72.Kg1 Rc7 0-1

Adams - Karpov

Caro-Kann (B17)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Nf3 Ngf6 6.Ng3 e6 7.Bd3 c5 8.0-0 Be7 9.Qe2 0-0 10.Rd1 Qc7 11.c4 Re8 12.dxc5 Nxc5 13.Bc2 Ned7 14.Ng5 Nf8 15.N3e4 Bd7 16.Nf6+ Bxf6 17.Qd3 Bxg5 18.Bxg5 Rac8 19.Rac1 Qe5 20.Qd2 Bc6 21.b4 b6 22.Bf4 Qf6 23.Bg5 Qe5 24.Re1 Qb8 25.a4 Ng6 26.f3 Bb7 27.Bb1 h6 28.Be3 e5 29.Qf2 e4 30.f4 Qd6 31.Qd2 Qf6 32.b5 Nh4 33.a5 bxa5 34.c5 a6 35.c6 Ba8 36.Bd4 Qd8 37.Rxe4 axb5 38.c7 Qd7 39.Rxe8+ Rxe8 40.Qd3 Ng6 41.Bf2 Bc6 42.Qxd7 Bxd7 43.Rd1 Nf8 44.f5 Rc8 45.Bg3 b4 46.Bd6 Nh7 47.Be4 Nf6 48.Bb7 Re8 49.Be5! Bxf5 50.Rd8 Kh7 51.Rxe8 Nxe8 52.Be4 Nxc7 53.Bxf5+ g6 54.Bxc7 gxf5 55.Bxa5 h3 56.Bc3 Kg6 57.Kf2 Kg5 58.Kf3 h5 59.h4+ 1-0

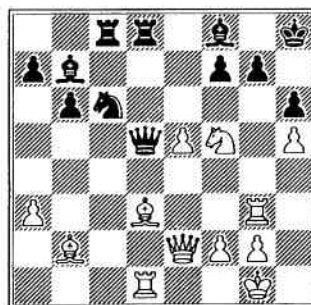
Pardubice

A category 15 [2611] round-robin in this Czech city was won by GM Evgeny Bareev RUS with 6/9 with GM Alexei Shirov LAT and GM Ivan Sokolov BIH sharing second. Then followed 4 GM Kinderman GER 5; 5 GM Ftacnik SVK 4½; 6-8 GM Kiril Georgiev BUL, GM Hracek CZE and GM Z Polgar HUN 4; 9 GM Greenfeld ISR 3½; 10 GM Halifman RUS 3.

Bareev - Hracek

Queen's Gambit (d35)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 c5 7.a3 Be7 8.Nf3 0-0 9.Bd3 cxd4 10.cxd4 Nc6 11.Bb2 Qa5+ 12.Kf1 Rd8 13.h4 b6 14.Qe2 Bb7? 15.Rd1 Bf8 16.Rh3 Rac8 17.Kg1 Ne7 18.h5 h6 19.d5 exd5 20.e5 d4 21.Nxd4 Qd5 22.Rg3 Nc6 23.Nf5 Kh8



24.Nxh6! Qe6 Or 24...gxh6 25.Qg4 f6 26.e6 Qg5 27.Bxf6+! winning. 25.Nxf7+ Qxf7 26.e6 Qf4 27.h6 Nd4 28.hxg7+ Bxg7 29.Qh5+ Qh6 30.Qxh6+ Bxh6 31.e7 Rd5 32.Be4 1-0

Shirov - Polgar, Z

French (C19)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Nf3 Bd7 8.dxc5 Qc7 9.Bd3 Ba4 10.Rb1 Nec6 11.0-0 Nd7 12.Be3 h6 13.Re1 0-0-0 14.Rb4 Nxb4 15.axb4 a6 16.Nd4 Nb8 17.Qa1 Bc6 18.f4 g6 19.Bf2 Rhg8 20.Rb1 Kd7 21.Bh4 Rc8 22.Bf6 Ke8 23.b5 axb5 24.Nxb5 Bxb5 25.Bxb5+ Nc6 26.Qa7 Kd7 27.Bxc6+ Qxc6 28.Rb6 Qxc5+ 29.Kh1 Ke8 30.Qxb7 Rc7 31.Qa6 Rc8 30.Qa4+ Kf8 31.Rb7 Rg7 32.Qd7 1-0

Biel

The World Seniors Championship was played in Switzerland for the first time as one of many events in Hans Suri's famous Biel Congress. The 11-round Swiss with 61 players was won by Mark Taimanov with 8½. Two more Russians, Evgeny Vasiukov and Alexie Suetin, shared second place with Russian emigrè Anatoly Lein on 8, while former New Zealander Bob Wade shared 13th on 6½.

Amsterdam

Perhaps only Belgrade [in normal times at least] can match Amsterdam for the number of top-flight international tournaments. The top group was an all-GM category 15 [2616] and saw a three-way tie between Michael Adams, Jeroen Piket and Artur Yusupov GER on 5½/9. Next were 4-5 I Sokolov BIH and Timman NED 5; 6-7 Lautier FRA and Jun Xie CHN 4171; 8 Lobron GER 3½; 9-10 Benjamin USA and van der Sterren NED 3.

The Donner-Group comprised contemporaries of Jan Hein Donner [1927-1988] or at least players who knew him well. The scoring pattern was identical to the top group: 1-3 GM Gligoric YUG, GM Smyslov RUS and GM Unzicker GER 5½; 4-5 IM Ligterink NED and GM Velimirovic YUG 5; 6-7 GM Bronstein RUS and GM Hort GER 4½; 8 GM Ree NED 3½; 9-10 IM Hartoch NED and GM Pachman CZE 3.

Novgorod

This double-round tournament organised under the PCA banner in one of Russia's oldest towns would have rated category 19 if Gary Kasparov and Nigel Short still had published ratings! It was very much a two-horse race between Kasparov and Vassily Ivanchuk, who matched results exactly over the first six rounds. Kasparov then went ahead with his fourth, and what was to be his final, win over Evgeny Bareev in round 7 and he maintained his half-point edge until the last round, when Bareev also succumbed to Ivanchuk to create a first place tie.

Like the others, Vladimir Kramnik dropped off the pace early on, but from the half-way stage had a firm hold on third place. PCA title challenger Nigel Short remained winless in one of his rare tournaments since the London match.

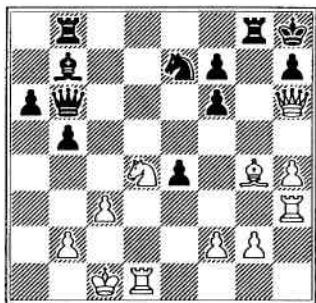
		1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Kasparov	RUS	2805*	½½	1½	1½	½1 7
2	Ivanchuk	UKR	2695	½½	1½	½½	½1 7
3	Kramnik	RUS	2725	0½	0½	1½	½1 10 5
4	Short	ENG	2655*	0½	½½	0½	½½ ½½ 4
5	Shirov	LAT	2740	0½	0½	½0	½½ 1½ 4
6	Bareev	RUS	2675	½0	00	01	½½ 0½ 3

Probably the best game of the tournament was the round 4 clash between Kasparov and Mramnik, doubtless one the PCA world champion was particularly keen to win after losing twice to his "heir apparent" in recent PCA events.

Kasparov - Kramnik

Sicilian (B33)

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nge2 Nf6 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Bg5 a6 8.Na3 b5 9.Nd5 Be7 10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.c3 0-0 12.Nc2 Rb8 13.h4 Ne7 14.Nxf6+ gxf6 15.Qd2 Bb7 16.Bd3 d5 17.exd5 Qxd5 18.0-0-0 e4 19.Be2 Qxa2 20.Qh6 Qe6 21.Nd4 Qb6 22.Rh3 Kh8 23.Bg4 Rg8



24.Ne6! Rg6! White's attack is too strong after 24...fxe6 25.Qxf6+ Rg7 26.Rd7 Re8 27.Rg3! or 24...Rxc4 25.Ng5! or 24...Qxf2 25.Rf3! 25.Qf4 Re8 26.Rd6 Nd5 27.h5! Nxf4 28.hxg6! Qxd6 29.Rxc7+ Kg8 30.gxf7+ Kxc7 31.fxe8=Q Nxe6 32.Bf5+ Kg7 33.Qg6+ Kf8 34.Qxf6+ Ke8 35.Bxe6 Qf8? A blunder in time trouble - 36.Bd7+ wins the queen - but Black faced the prospect of a losing bishop ending. 1-0

Ivanchuk - Bareev

Semi-Slav (D44)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.Bg5 dxc4 6.e4 b5 7.e5 h6 8.Bh4 g5 9.Nxg5 hxg5 10.Bxg5 Nbd7 11.exf6 Bb7 12.g3 c5 13.d5 Qb6 14.Bg2 0-0-0 15.0-0 b4 16.Na4 Qa6 17.a3 Bxd5 18.Bxd5 Ne5 19.Qe2 Rxd5 20.axb4 cxb4 21.Nc3 Qc6 22.Nxd5 Qxd5 23.f3 Bc5+ 24.Kg2 Nd3 25.h4 Kb7 26.Ra5 Qd4 27.b3 Bb6 28.Ra2 c3 29.Rd1 Rd8 30.h5 a5 31.g4 Nf4+ 32.Bxf4 Qxd1 33.Qxd1 Rxd1 34.h6 Ka6 35.g5 Rd8 36.Kf1 Bd4 37.Ke2 e5 38.Be3 Kb5 39.h7 Rh8 40.Bxd4 exd4 41.g6 fxe6 42.f7 Kc6 43.Kd3 Kd7 44.Re2 a4 45.Re8 axb3 46.Rxc8 b2 47.Rd8+ 1-0

London

The third of the four PCA-Intel grand prix rapid tournaments saw a third different player winning the final - but still not Kasparov! In a sensational first round the PCA world champion lost ½:1½ to the Pentium Genius computer program. The machine then won both games against Predrag Nikolic in the quarter-finals before losing 0:2 to Viswanathan Anand in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final Vassily Ivanchuk beat Vladimir Kramnik by drawing the third [tie-break] game with the black pieces after

two draws.

The 4-game final started with 2 draws, Ivanchuk won game 3 and Anand game 4. The Ukrainian got the favoured black pieces for the single playoff game and duly drew.

Horgen

The all-GM "CS Masters" in this Swiss town turned out to be a benefit for Gary Kasparov, who won with 8½/11. Although lacking some of the very strongest GMs the tournament would have measured category 16 [average rating 2645] if Kasparov's FIDE rating was still recognised by FIDE.

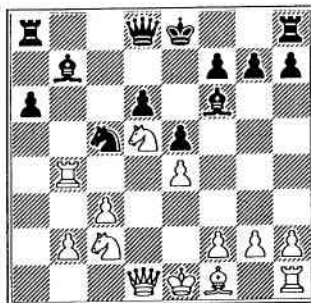
The PCA champion's dominance was not so clear for the first six rounds, when Viktor Korchnoi [63!], Alexei Shirov and Artur Yusupov shared the lead with him on 4½. Kasparov, however, beat Shirov in round 9 so Gary had the event won with a round to spare.

Final scores: 1 Kasparov RUS 8½; 2-3 Shirov LAT and Yusupov GER 7; 4-5 Korchnoi SWI and Lautier FRA 6½; 6 Gelfand BLA 5½; 7 Leko HUN 5; 8-9 Benjamin USA and P Nikolic BIH 4½; 10-11 Lutz GER and Miles ENG 4; 12 Gavrikov SWI 3.

Kasparov - Shirov

Sicilian (B33)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Nbd5 d6 7.Bf4 e5 8.Bg5 a6 9.Na3 b5 10.Nd5 Be7 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 12.c3 Bb7 13.Nc2 Nb8 14.a4 bxa4 15.Rxa4 Nd7 16.Rb4 Nc5



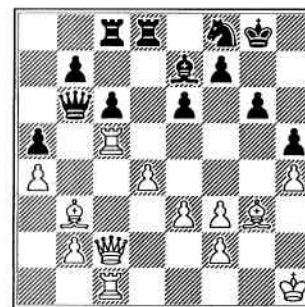
17.Rxb7! How many players would even think of a positional exchange sacrifice before completing development? 17...Nxb7 18.b4 Bg5 19.Na3 0-0 20.Nc4 a5 21.Bd3 axb4 22.cxb4 Qb8 23.h4 Bh6 24.Ncb6 Ra2 25.0-0 Rd2 26.Qf3 Qa7 27.Nd7 Nd8 28.Nxf8 Kxf8 29.b5

Qa3 30.Qf5 Ke8 31.Bc4 Rc2 32.Qxh7 Rxc4 33.Qg8+ Kd7 34.Nb6+ Ke7 35.Nxc4 Qc5 36.Ra1 Qd4 37.Ra3 Bc1 38.Ne3 1-0

Yusupov - Gavrikov

Grünfeld (D93)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bf4 Bg7 5.Rc1 0-0 6.Nf3 c6 7.e3 Be6 8.Ng5 Bf5 9.Be2 Qb6 10.Qd2 h6 11.Nf3 Ne4 12.Nxe4 Bxe4 13.0-0 Nd7 14.Rfd1 dxc4 15.Bxc4 Bxf3 16.gxf3 a5 17.Qc2 e6 18.Kh1 Rfd8 19.Rg1 Nf8 20.Bb3 Qb5 21.a4 Qb4 22.Rg4 Rac8 23.Bg3 Qb6 24.h4 h5 25.Rg5 Bf6 26.Rc5 Be7



27.Rxc5 gxc5 28.Rg1 Ng6 29.Bxe6 Kh7 30.Qf5 Rg8 31.Be5 Kh6 32.Bf4+ Kh7 33.Qxh5+ Kg7 34.Bh6+ 1-0

Shirov - Benjamin

Sicilian (9B85)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 Qc7 7.Be3 Nf6 8.0-0 Be7 9.f4 d6 10.Qe1 0-0 11.Qg3 Nxd4 12.Bxd4 b5 13.a3 Bb7 14.Kh1 Bc6 15.Rae1 Qb7 16.Bd3 b4 17.Nd1 g6 18.Nf2 bxa3 19.bxa3 Nh5 20.Qe3 Nxf4 21.Qxf4 e5



22.Ng4 f6 23.Bc4+ Kh8 24.Nxe5 dxe5

25.Qxe5 Kg7 26.Qf4 Rad8 27.c3 h6 28.Rb1 Qa8 29.Rb6 Rxd4 30.cxd4 Bxe4 31.Re1 f5 32.Qe5+ Bf6 33.Rxf6 1-0

PCA rating list

Ortvin Sarapu has supplied the names of the top-rated players in the PCA rating list dated August 1994. The second figure given [173 for Kasparov] is the variance column, reflecting the difference calculated by PCA between good and bad results.

PCA also claims that the Elo system introduced by Professor Arpad Elo is out of date, as it was formed when computers were not available to do the calculations. They point out that it does not consider differences between results with Black and White, and does not take current form into account.

An American group of specialists is working on improvements.

PCA's top 24 players are:

1	Kasparov	RUS	2808	173
2	Karpov	RUS	2791	161
3	Shirov	LAT	2716	191
4	Anand	IND	2714	186
5	Ivanchuk	UKR	2708	185
6	Salov	RUS	2708	182
7	Kramnik	RUS	2697	171
8	Gelfand	BLR	2693	182
9	Bareev	RUS	2687	188
10	Short	ENG	2686	205
11	Kamsky	USA	2666	188
12	Yusupov	GER	2658	175
13	Jepishin	RUS	2653	170
14	Nikolic	BIH	2651	172
15	Timman	NED	2642	196
16	Kaidanov	USA	2638	182
17	Adams	ENG	2636	190
18	Vaganian	ARM	2637	170
19	Ehlvest	EST	2637	186
20	Oll	EST	2636	196
21	Nenashev	UZB	2636	179
22	Georgiev	BUL	2635	193
23	Tiviakov	RUS	2632	186
24	Dantov	GER	2630	182

NZCF Council report

New councillor

Alan Aldridge, president of Civic CC, has been coopted to the NZCF Council.

Two clubs suspended

At the October meeting, councillors were disappointed to receive a report that there had been no response from two clubs to requests for action on their 1993-94 club returns and affiliation fees. Council reviewed the reminders sent to the clubs, and notices advising that suspension would apply from October 1 if they did not meet their obligations, with advice on the consequences for playing members if the suspensions came into effect.

Council decided that the suspension of the two clubs, Auckland Chess Centre and Rotorua CC, should proceed. Both clubs have been advised to this effect.

The suspensions will be lifted immediately, if and when the clubs meet their obligations to NZCF (and to their own members). All clubs have been notified of the suspensions.

Standard tournament conditions

All entry forms for the coming Congress include a separate leaflet setting out all the conditions which apply to NZCF tournaments. These conditions include sections of the handbook which remain in effect, together with amendments and decisions on other relevant points which have been taken by Council.

It has been opportune to present the detailed conditions in this form because of the changes which have been made over recent years, and particularly because of the changes in relation to entries which apply this year.

Players are reminded that entries for the Championship, Reserve and Major Open close with NZCF on December 1. Entries from players rated below 1800 will not be accepted for the Reserve Championship, and players with a rating of 50 or higher above the lowest player accepted on rating for the Reserve will not be eligible for the Major Open. More than 400 entry forms have been distributed, but more are available on request to NZCF.

By Ted Frost

The standard conditions, with appropriate amendments, will be circulated with entry forms for the NZ Women's and Junior Championships, the North and South Island Championships, and other NZCF events.

FIDE headquarters

1994 has been a year of problems for FIDE, reaching a climax with the switch of the Olympiad from Greece to Moscow. The problems of relationships with Greece [particularly financial arrangements] affect the FIDE headquarters, which probably will not be resolved until after the FIDE Congress and election of a new president.

However, there have been hints of progress towards resolving some outstanding issues. The US Chess Federation has urged FIDE to try to resolve differences with the PCA. It has been reported that Gary Kasparov is happy with Moscow as the venue for the Olympiad, and that PCA has offered to take over and run the FIDE rating system, which has come in for criticism for not getting up to date with computer technology now available for refining the calculations. Kasparov is also reported to be willing to meet the FIDE world champion for the undisputed world title. NZCF awaits official word on these developments.

DGTs

Several clubs have taken advantage of the opportunity to place an initial order of digital chess timers. If sufficient are available, they will be used in the coming New Zealand Championship. However, the number in the country at that time will not be large.

Reports from overseas suggest that there has been resistance to the cost of the DGTs, which is understandable. However, they are being made available in NZ at lower cost than in other countries such as Australia or England.

In spite of the resistance, they will be in use at the coming Olympiad and now appear to be in use in all major international tournaments.

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.

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.

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.