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### Congress results

The 1995-96 NZ Championship title has been shared by IM Russell Dive, FM Martin Dreyer and NM Bob Smith - it is Bob's first title, and Martin qualified for NZ Master. The Reserve Championship has been won by Nigel Metge and the Major Open by Nigel's son, Russell. The NZ Rapid title has been won by Russell Dive.

### 1996 NZCF events

The 1996-97 Congress will be held at North Shore in Auckland, and the NZ Junior and Age Group Championships in Wellington in the second week of the July vacation. Venues are still under consideration for the NI and SI Championships and for the NZ Women's Championship.

### Olympiad team

At Congress the selectors announced that FM Anthony Ker, FM Martin Dreyer and NM Bob Smith have been selected for the 1996 Olympiad team, with Mark Sinclair also confirmed at board 6. That leaves two vacancies.

Also confirmed was the selection of Vivian Smith in the women's team.

### FIDE rating list

The January 1996 FIDE rating list includes IM Russell Dive at 2430. GM V Kramnik has joined Kasparov on 2775 at the top of the list (see Horgen result, p 25), ahead of Karpov and Ivanchuk.

*COVER: A new face has appeared at the top in world chess. Kirsan N Iljumzhinov, who is President of the Kalmyk Republic in Russia (centre of the cover photo) has taken over as President of FIDE from Florencio Campomanes, who has been appointed FIDE Chairman. FIDE world champion Anatoly Karpov is at left.*

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## 5th World Senior Championship

By IM Ortvin Sarapu

The 5th World Senior Championship was held in Bad Liebenzell in the Black Forest, Germany, from November 12 to 26. There was a record entry this year - 213 players, 193 men and 24 women - and the field included 8 GMs, 5 IMs and 11 FMs. There were 20 players without titles from Russia!

The defending champion Mark Taimanov could not make it three in a row. The 11-round swiss was won by Moscow GM Evgeny Vasiukov with 9 points. The main surprise was the success of Austrian Heinz Baumgartner 2295 who shared second place with Boris Katalymov 2460, of Kazakstan, on 8½. Baumgartner gained an IM with this result.

In 4th to 9th place on 8 were Gms A Khasin RUS, M Taimanov RUS, A Suetin RUS, A Lein USA and B Gurgenidze GEO, and J Muchin UZB. Among 10 players on 7½ was New Zealand expatriate IM Bob Wade ENG, and sharing 20= on 7 was IM Ortvin Sarapu. GM Matulovic YUG was 43=.

The women's championship was clearly won by ex-world champion Nona Gaprindashvili GEO, with 10½/11! Well back in second place on 8 were T Khmiadashvili GEO and V Kozlovskaya RUS.

Bob Wade played as well as ever and won a game when 2 pawns down! He had 2 losses and 6 wins. I was pleased that I did not lose a single game, but my plan to get 7½ did not materialise. In my 4 senior championships I have played 44 games for 14 wins, 2 losses and 28 draws, which is not bad. But 28 draws is too much!

### Acknowledgement

NZCF acting president Ted Frost and council member Tim Frost wish to acknowledge the many messages of sympathy received following the death of Ted's wife Adrienne, on November 28, after a short illness.

Merv Morrison had 2 wins and 2 draws. As the oldest player he got a silver tray to bring home. Last year Merv and I did not play, but the standard of play was higher than two years ago, with such a strong entry from Russia and the Germans also stronger than before.

My best game was against W Adler GER.

### Sarapu, O - Adler, W

Sicilian Defence

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1. e4 c5 2. d3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. dxd4 d6 5. d3 a6 6. f4

Different from 6. d2 (Anand v Kasparov) and 6. d3 or d5 or d4.

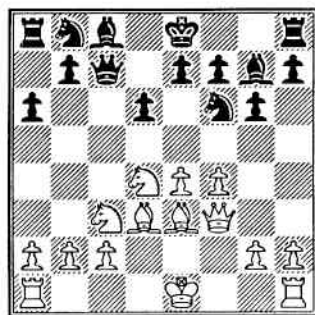
6... c7

Usually here is b6 and after 7. d3, c7.

7. f3 g6

In the dragon variation, Black has played a6 and c7, which are useless.

8. d3 g7 9. d3



9... b5?

This turns out to be the decisive mistake.

10. e5! d6 11. exf6!

The queen sacrifice for three pieces is perhaps no sacrifice at all.

11... dxf3 12. fxg7 g8 13. dxf3 d7 14. d5 d8

The Black position is lost. White has the advantage in development and attack on the e and d-files.

15. 0-0-0 g7 16. h1 e6 17. d4 g8 18. g5 a5 19. b1 b4 20. d4 c8 21. d3 c6 22. d6! 1-0

After 22...fxe6 23. e6+ d8 24. e7 wins a rook.

My third win was in round 8, against a German who also scored 7 points.

### Sarapu, O - Bierwisch, B

Sicilian Defence

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1. e4 c5 2. d3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. dxd4 d6 5. d3 d6 6. g5 e6 7. d2 a6 8. 0-0-0 h6 9. d3

In the 9th round Katalymov lost a pawn against Khasin by quickly playing 9. d4. Black played 9... dxe4! etc.

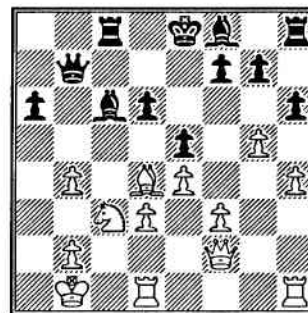
9... d7 10. f3 c8

Here the books prefer c7.

11. b1 dxd4 12. dxd4 d6 13. g4 d7 14. h4 b5 15. d3 d5 16. f2 e7 17. a3?!

This gives Black counterplay on the b-file.

17... b7 18. g5 b4 19. axb4 dxd3 20. cxd3 e5?!



21. d6! e7 22. hg1 g6 23. f4 hxg5 24. hxg5 b8 25. a5 exf4 26. fx4 c8 27. d4 f8 28. d5 d5

It is clear that White has a big advantage in position, and a pawn as well.

29. e5 c4 30. e3 d7 31. e6?!

Both players are in time trouble. I should have opened the e-file by exd6 and g1 etc.

31...fxe6 32. dxe6 c6 33. d5 f5 34. a7?!

With the idea of giving mate, but now with only seconds left my opponent misses a forced win!

34... c1+!! 35. a2

Not 35. c1 d3 and a4\*.

35... c4+??

35... d4+ wins. 36. b3 a4+ 37. b2 a1\*.

36. b3 c2+ 37. a3 a1+ 38. a1 1-0.

Black resigned, but he had already lost on time!

## All-Canterbury Championship

By Alistair Compton

For the second year in succession the All-Canterbury championship was held as a weekend swiss. It was played over 5 rounds with a time limit of 36 in 90 minutes, then the clocks came back 30 minutes to finish the game.

There were 12 entries, including 3 from Ashburton and Gavin Dawes, a correspondence player from Christchurch. Only 8 players from Canterbury CC entered.

The result was a win for Nick Cummings, who was unbeaten on 4/5. Second place was share by Arie Nijman and Matthew McNabb. Alistair Compton, Thor Russell and Tony Norriss were next on 3, and Norriss won the B grade.

The big surprise of the tournament was the defeat of number 1 seed, Alistair Compton, by Gavin Dawes in round 2. This was only the second game Gavin has played in over-the-board competition!

### Cummings, N - Scarf, R

1. d4 d5 2. g3 d6 3. g2 e6 4. d3 d6?! 5. 0-0 d6 6. c4 d7?! 7. d2 b6 8. b3 d7 d2 0-0-0? 10. c1 h6 11. c5 e7 12. b4! b5 13. a4 d4? 14. d5 e8 15. b3 d6 16. axb5 dxe5 17. dxe5 e4 18. dxe4 dxe4 19. c6 a8 20. a4 b8 21. d4 d4 22. d4 d8 23. d8 d8 24. d1 d5 25. d5 exd5 26. d1 a6 27. d5 ab5 28. b5+ a7 29. dxe4 a6 30. b3 1-0

## Where's my cut Paul?

By Bob Smith

What makes a game worthy of a best game prize? Most people would agree that among the required ingredients are logic, creativity and perhaps a certain unexpected twist to press home the advantage.

But there is another element that is often overlooked, but even more essential. I'm referring to the person on the other side of the board - the loser. His or her input is crucial. If the opponent "lays down and dies" without a fight, there can be no best game award. Only fierce resistance at a decent standard can help to win the victor the prize.

As the victim in the following game, I would like to think that my contribution helped to create an interesting fight and earn Paul Garbett the best game award for this year's Waitakere Trust Open. All three judges [Anthony Ker, Orvin Sarapu and Ewen Green] gave top marks to the game, making it the clear winner.

Paul makes a habit of winning best game awards at the Waitakere Trust Open - and I am often his co-author. On behalf of all players everywhere who have come second in "best games", I ask [tongue in cheek] where's my cut, Paul? The prize this time was \$50.00.

### Garbett, P - Smith, R W

French Defence

Notes by Anthony Ker

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♖c3 ♖f6 4.♙g5 ♙e7 5.e5 ♖fd7 6.h4

The Alekhine-Chatard variation of the French Defence. It is considered very dangerous for Black to accept the pawn White offers with his last move. Incidentally, a message on the Internet suggests a boycott of the French Defence, following France's resumption of nuclear testing at Mururoa. This game was played before the boycott was suggested.

6...c5

Black may have considered 6...a6, to stop White's next move.

7.♗b5 c×d4 8.♗d6+ ♖f8 9.♗h5!

Threatens mate on f7. Black must give up a piece for two pawns.

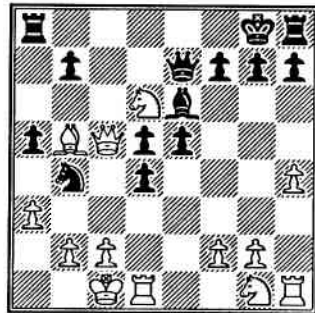
9...♗×e5

9...g6? 10.♗h6+ ♖g8 11.♙×e7 ♗×e7 12.♗×c8

10.♙×e7+ ♗×e7 11.♗×e5 ♖c6 12.♗g3 e5 13.♗a3 ♙e6 14.0-0-0 a5 15.♗c5 ♖g8

Thwarts White's intended 16.Nxb7. Now the knight cannot move safely.

16.♙b5 ♗b4 17.a3



17...♗×c2!

If 18.♗×c2, ♗×d6 gets back the knight and if 18.♖×c2 ♖c8! wins White's queen.

18.♗b6!

Sidestepping the danger. Now Black's knight also finds itself trapped behind enemy lines.

18...♗×a3 19.b×a3 ♗d8 20.♖f3

White might be able to get away with 20.♗×b7 ♗×a3+, but is two pieces up so why risk it?

20...♗×d6 21.♗×a5 f6 22.♗b2 h5 23.♖c1 b6 24.♗b4 ♖f7 25.♗he1 ♗8d8

Black has three pawns for the knight and a reasonably solid position. White needs a way to break through.

26.♗d2 ♙f5 27.f4! ♗e6 28.f×e5 ♗×b4 29.a×b4 f×e5 30.♖f3 ♖f6 31.♖c6 ♗×c6 32.♙×c6 ♙e4 33.♗f1 ♙×f3+ 34.♗×f3+ ♖e6 35.♗g3 ♖f6 36.♖c2 g6 37.♗g5 b5 38.♖d2

Black has run out of moves. His king must stay where it is to guard two pawns, his rook

covers e8 and d5, and none of his pawns can move without loss.

38...♗d6 39.♙e8 ♗d8 40.♗×g6+ ♖e7 41.♙×b5 ♗b8 42.♙c6 ♗×b4 43.♙×d5 d3 44.♗c6+ ♖d7 45.♗×e5 ♗×h4 46.♙f3 1-0

Black will lose his remaining pawns and White still has one pawn left. Bishop and rook v rook is a draw [although difficult to defend sometimes]. Here the extra pawn ensures a win to White.

The B grade best game prize went to Aaron Taupaki for his win over Mark Gilmour, which also impressed the judges [August NZ Chess, p 9] and the C grade prize was won by fast-improving Daniel Goudie, for his game against Steve Te Kani.

## Howick-Pakuranga invitational 30/30

By Paul Spiller

Following on from last year, the Howick-Pakuranga CC organised three 30/30 events, played concurrently over a 5-week period in October. Invitations were sent to other Auckland clubs, and players accepting were Paul Frost and Nigel Hopewell from ACC, Bruce Tidey, Viv Smith and Bob Smith from Waitemata.

Groups consisted of 9 players, graded on rating, and playing a round-robin format.

Group 1 had an average rating over 1900 and included last year's winner Bob Smith, former NZ champion Ewen Green, current NZ correspondence champion Graham Banks and NZ women's champion Vivian Smith. Bob demonstrated good form to win with 7½/8, 1½ points clear of second placegetters Paul Spiller and Nigel Hopewell on 6. Ewen's early losses to both Spiller and Hopewell meant he had to settle for 4th on 5.

Group 2 was won by Clive Wilson with 5½/8, despite losing his last 2 games. Jim Porter was 2nd on 5, followed by Julius Bojtor and Bruce Tidey on 4. This group was very closely contested, with only 1½ points separating the top 7.

Group 3 saw a runaway victory for improving local, Rhys Starr, who scored 8/8.

## 1996 Asian teams tourney

The 1996 Asian teams tournament will be held in Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates, from June 16 to June 30, and the organising committee has distributed an attractive coloured brochure about the popular event.

The tournament will be held shortly before the 1996 Olympiad, which could limit the opportunity for New Zealand players to take part - or, if they have the time available, it could encourage entry. Any player, preferably with a rating of 2000+, who is interested in joining a team to go to Dubai, or wants more information about it, is invited to advise NZCF.

David Rawnsley put in a good effort to finish second on 7/8.

The game between the runners-up in group 1.

### Hopewell, N - Spiller, P

1.d4 ♖f6 2.♗c3 d5 3.♙g5 ♖e4!? 4.♗×e4 d×e4 5.♗d2 ♗d5 6.♙f4 c5 7.d×c5 ♗×d2+ 8.♙×d2 ♖c6 9.e3 e5 10.b4 a5 11.c3 a×b4 12.c×b4 ♗a3 13.♙c4 ♙e7 14.♖e2 0-0 15.0-0 ♗d8 16.♙c3 ♙g4 17.f3 ♙h5 18.♖f2 ♙h4+ 19.♖g1 ♙g5 20.♖f2 ♙h4+ 21.♖g1 ♙g5 22.♖f2 ♙h4+ ♭

## FIDE World Championships

The FIDE Women's World Championship final between reigning champion Xie Jun CHI and Szuzsa Polgar HUN will be held in Jaen, Spain, between January 30 and February 23, 1996. There will be a prize fund of US\$200,000.

Negotiations for the men's final are still under way, and the 1995 FIDE Congress was advised that a company known as High Rank Productions holds an option for the event to be held in the northern summer of 1996 in Montreal, under the auspices of the Chess Federation of Canada.

## S.I. decider - was White really better?

Tony Dowden writes to the editor of *NZ Chess*:

The Bennett-Coates game which decided the 1995 South Island Championship [*NZ Chess*, October, p.12] intrigued me. I happened to drop into the tournament for half an hour while on the way to a conference in Christchurch and so saw the passage of play from about move 10 to move 14. At the time everyone was convinced that White had managed to win right in the first few moves of the opening - however, I felt unconvinced.

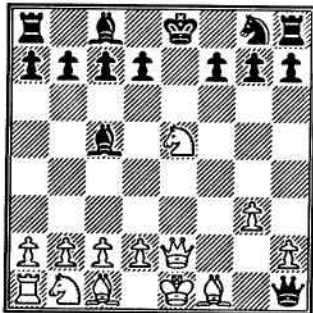
My insights into the game are given in the notes which follow.

### Bennett, H - Coates, S

South Island Championship (R 9), 1995

Notes by Tony Dowden

1.e4 e5 2.f4 Qc5 3.f3 Qc6 4.fxe5 Qxe5  
5.Qxe5 Qh4+ 6.g3 Qxe4+ 7.Qe2 Qxh1

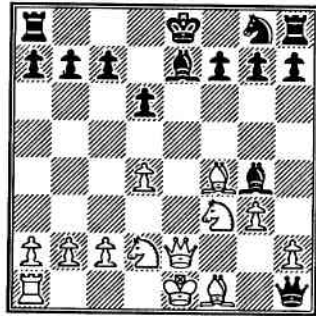


8.f3+?!

In my view a mistake. I've played the White pieces before and felt that 8.f3+ is too optimistic. Better is 8.g6 which I have tried with success (but should be =). Probably best is 8.d4! which I would like to try. The black Q should be able to emerge or cost White too much material. 8...Qe7 9.d4 d6 10.Qf4

What if 10.Qe3!? It seems better, since the Q can't be hit by g5. However, 10...Qg4 11.Qbd2 Qf6! seems effective - if the white Q moves to f2 then ...Qe4 liquidates,

e.g., 12.0-0-0 13.Qf4 Qe4. 10...Qg4  
11.Qbd2 0-0-0?  
10...Qg4 11.Qbd2



11...0-0-0?

A serious mistake and should lose the game. It looks o.k. but the Qe7 is loose and the Qc8 is exposed to a Qh3 pin/check. Best is 11...Qh8, perhaps with a !!. It appears to win easily, e.g., 12.0-0-0 g5! [best] 13.Qe3 [13.Qg2? Qxh2 wins every time - the Qe2 is unprotected] Qxf3 14.Qxf3 [there is no 14.Qh3 escape clause] g4 etc.

12.0-0-0 g5 13.Qe3 Qf6 14.Qf2 Qh6  
15.Qg2 Qxd1+ 16.Qxd1 Qf5 17.h3 Qde8  
18.Qf1 Qxe3+ 19.Qxe3 Qxd4 20.hxg4 Qxe3  
21.Qf1 h5 22.Qxg5 hxg4 23.Qf5+ Qb8  
24.Qb5 Qb6 25.Qd5 c6 26.Qxd6+ Qc7  
27.Qb4 Qd8+ 28.Qe2 Qhe8+ 29.Qe4 f5  
30.Qf2 fxe4 31.Qxe4 Qb6+ 0-1

### President to visit clubs

Newly-elected NZCF President Ted Frost reports that he intends to visit as many clubs as possible during the coming year. In the course of a personal visit to Christchurch in January he will meet Canterbury CC officers.

He will attend the NZ Masters Games in Dunedin early in February, and will visit Ashburton and Otago Ccs. He also hopes to meet players in Timaru and Oamaru.

## Games

Our selection of games starts with two played by Russell Dive and one by Ben Martin in British tournaments. British GM Raymond Keene published the first game in his column in *The Times*, calling it "a masterpiece of strategic strangulation."

### Dive, R J - Flink

Sixth Cafe Baroque tournament, London  
(R2), 1995

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 g6 3.Qf3 Qg7 4.g3 0-0 5.Qg2  
d6 6.0-0 Qc6 7.Qc3 e5 8.d5 Qe7 9.e4 Qg4  
10.Qc2 Qd7 11.Qe1 Qe8 12.Qd3 Qh3 13.f3  
Qxg2 14.Qxg2 f5 15.Qe3 Qf6 16.c5 fxe4  
17.fxe4 a6 18.b4 Qg4 19.Qg1 Qh6 20.Qe2  
Qae8 21.a4 Qc8 22.b5 axb5 23.axb5 Qf6  
24.c6 bxc6 25.bxc6 Qg4 26.Qxg4 Qxg4  
27.Qb5 Qxf1 28.Qxf1 Qe7 29.Qa1 Qf6 30.Qa8  
1-0

### Dive, R J - McMahon

Sixth Cafe Baroque tournament, London  
(R3), 1995

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e6 3.Qc3 d5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Qg5  
Qbd7 6.e3 Qb4 7.Qd3 0-0 8.Qge2 c5 9.0-0 c4  
10.Qc2 Qa5 11.f3 Qe8 12.Qd2 b5 13.a3 Qxc3  
14.bxc3 Qb7 15.Qh4 Qb6 16.Qf2 a6 17.Qg3  
g6 18.Qfe1 h5 19.Qe2 Qc6 20.Qae1 Qb7 21.e4  
h4 22.Qf5 gxf5 23.Qg5+ Qh8 24.e5 Qh7  
25.Qxf5 Qdf8 26.Qxh4 Qd7 27.Qh5 Qg7  
28.Qf6+ 1-0

### Martin, B - Condle, M

SCCU, 1995

1.e4 Qf6 2.e5 Qd5 3.d4 d6 4.Qf3 Qg4 5.Qe2  
c6 6.Qg5 Qf5 7.e6 fxe6 8.Qh5+ g6 9.g4 Qxc2  
10.Qxc2 gxh5 11.Qxe6 Qd7 12.Qf5 Qf6 13.0-0  
Qa6 14.Qg5 Qg8 15.Qxf6 exf6 16.Qe1 Qd8  
17.Qxf8+ Qxf8 18.Qxf6+ Qf7 19.Qxd8+ Qg7  
20.Qe7 1-0

### NZ Junior selection

#### Wong, K - Guthrie, D

NZ Junior, Auckland (R5), 1995

Notes by David Guthrie

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Qc3 Qf6 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Qg5  
c6 6.Qxc2 Qe7 7.e3 0-0 8.Qd3 Qbd7 9.h3 Qe8  
10.Qge2 Qf8 11.g4 Qe6!  
11...a5  
12.0-0-0 Q6d7 13.Qf4±

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13.Qxe7

13...b5 14.Qg3? a5?

14...g5!

15.Qf5 Qxf5 16.gxf5! a4 17.Qdgl

With the idea of Bh6.

17...Qh8 18.h4?! b4! 19.Qxa4 Qa5 20.b3 c5

21.Qe2!

21.dxc5 Qxc5 22.Qxc5 Qec8±.

21...c4 22.Qc2 Qb6?

22...Bf6

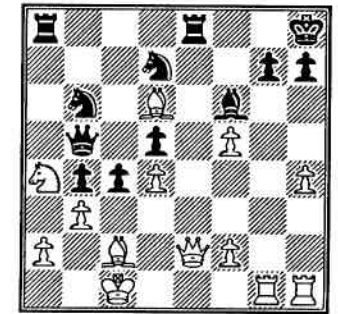
23.Qc7?

23.Be5 f6 24.Qg4 or 23...Bf6 24.Bf6 gxf6

25.Qg4

23...Qd7 24.Qh5 Qf6! 25.Qxf7 Qe7 26.Qh5

Qb5± 27.Qd6 Qee8 28.Qe2



28...Qxa4 29.bxa4 Qb6 30.Qf4 b3 31.axb3  
cxb3 32.Qd3 Qxa4 33.Qb1 Qc4+ 34.Qd2  
Qb4+

35.Kd1 b2 36.e4 dxe4.

0-1

### Hartigan, C - Ramachandran, M

NZ Junior & Age Group Champs, 1995

1.e4 e5 2.Qf3 Qc6 3.Qb5 Qd6 4.0-0 Qf6

5.Qe1 0-0 6.c3 a6 7.Qa4 b5 8.Qc2 Qc5 9.d4

Qd6 10.Qbd2 exd4 11.cxd4 Qb4 12.a3 Qe7

13.Qf1 d5 14.exd5 Qxd5 15.Qd3 b4 16.Qg5

g6 17.Qxe7 Qxe7 18.Qxf6 Qc6 19.Qd2 Qh5

20.Qg3+ Qe8 21.Qxh5 Qe7 22.Qxe7 f5 f5

22...Qxe7 23.Qh6. 23.Qb3+ 1-0

### Te Kani, S - Goudie, D

NZ Junior & Age Group Champs, 1995

1.e4 Qf6 2.Qc3 e6 3.d3 c5 4.e4 Qc6 5.Qg5

Qe7 6.Qf4 d6 7.Qf3 a6 8.Qe2 0-0 9.0-0 Qd7

10.a4 Qb4 11.Qe3 e5 12.Qd5 Qfxd5 13.exd5

f5 14.Qd2 a5 15.Qe1 g5 16.b3 Qf7 17.h3 Qg7

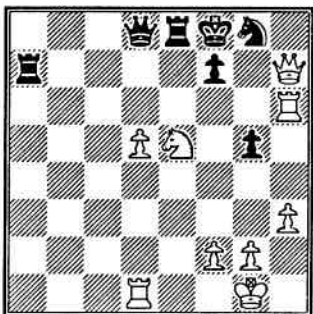


18.♖c2 ♖f8 19.♗xb4 axb4 20.g4 f4 21.♙f3 ♗h8 22.♗g2 ♗f8 23.♗h1 ♗f7 24.♗e2 ♗e8 25.♗h2 b5 26.cxb5 ♗xb5 27.♗hh1 ♗a6 28.♗e4 ♗f6 29.♗e2 e4 30.♗xe4 ♗xa1 31.♗xa1 ♗ae8 32.f3 ♗xd5 33.♗d1 ♗d4 34.h4 ♗xd3 35.♗xd3 ♗xd3 36.♗h3 h5 37.hxg5 hxg4+ 38.♗xg4 ♗h4+ 39.♗xh4 ♗f5 0-1

#### A sharp finish

Dreyer, M – Wheeler, B  
Auckland CC Champs, 1995

1.d4 e6 2.♗f3 ♗f6 3.c4 d5 4.♗c3 c5 5.cxd5 ♗xd5 6.e4 ♗xc3 7.bxc3 cxd4 8.cxd4 ♗c6 9.♗e2 ♗b4+ 10.♗d2 ♗xd2+ 11.♗xd2 0-0 12.0-0 ♗f6 13.♗b5 ♗d7 14.♗ab1 ♗fd8 15.♗fd1 ♗e8 16.♗e3 ♗ac8 17.d5 exd5 18.exd5 ♗e7 19.♗xc8 ♗xe8 20.♗xa7 ♗f5 21.♗xb7 g5 22.h3 ♗c2 23.♗b6 ♗d8 24.♗c6 ♗xa2 25.♗b1 ♗e7 26.♗h6 ♗a7 27.♗xh7+ ♗f8 28.♗e5 ♗g8



29.♗g6! 1-0

#### Decisive Otago game

John Sutherland won his second Otago Easter tourney, and to succeed had to win this decisive game against FM Tony Love.

Sutherland, J – Love, A J  
Otago Easter Open, 1995

Notes by Tony Love

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗g5 c5 3.d5

3.♗xf6 cutting down Black's options is more accurate.

3...♗e4 4.h4?!

This move looks somewhat strange but it is not completely without merit. However, 4.♗f4 is more sensible.

4...d6 5.♗d2 ♗xd2 6.♗xd2 h6 7.♗f4 ♗b6 8.c3 e5 9.dxe6

This move looks obvious enough, but 9.♗g3 is preferable. Black's development now becomes very easy.

9...♗xe6 10.e4 ♗c6 11.♗f3

Not 11.♗xd6? ♗d8 12.e5 ♗xe5.

11...0-0-0 12.♗c2 ♗e7 13.0-0 d5

A safe alternative is 13...♗e5 14.♗xe5 [14.b4 ♗xf3 ♗xf3 g5, with advantage to Black] 14...dxe5 15.♗c2 ♗c7 with a slight edge for Black.

14.exd5 ♗xd5 15.♗c2 ♗f6

A real clanger after which White's dark-squared bishop becomes very powerful. Necessary is 15...♗d6 16.♗xd6 [16.♗c3 ♗c7] 16...♗xd6 17.Rfd1 Rhd8, when Black retains a small plus.

16.♗d2!

Threatening 17.♗g4 followed by 18.♗c4. The black king is starting to feel decidedly uncomfortable.

16...♗e7

Black has no good move.

17.♗g4+ ♗e6 18.♗c4 ♗a6 19.♗xe6+ ♗xe6?

Black is forced to play 19.fxe6. White has a considerable advantage, but at least Black is still in the game.

20.♗a4 ♗c6 21.♗fe1 ♗g4 22.♗b6+ 1-0

The end is swift after 22...axb6 23.♗a8 ♗d7 24.♗xb7#

#### Canterbury game

Canterbury vice-president Geoff Davies scored a 6/6 picket fence to win the Cas L Hart tournament, helped by a couple of opponents who turned winning edges into losses.

Russell, T – Davies, G

Chas L Hart Trophy, Christchurch, 1995

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 c5 4.cxd5 cxd4 5.♗xd4 ♗c6 6.♗d1 exd5 7.♗xd5 ♗d7 8.♗f3 ♗f6 9.♗d1 ♗c5 10.e3 ♗e7 11.♗c4 0-0-0 12.0-0 g5 13.a3 ♗c5 14.♗xe5 ♗xe5 15.♗e2 h5 16.♗d2 ♗g4 17.g3 ♗xh2! 18.b4

18.♗xh2 h4 19.♗h5 hxg3+ 20.fxg3 g4! 18...♗xf1 19.♗xf1 ♗d6 20.♗c1 ♗b8 21.♗e2 ♗g7 22.♗c3 ♗e5 23.♗xe5+ ♗xe5 24.♗d4 h4 25.♗g2 g4 26.♗d3 hxg3 27.fxg3 ♗de8 28.♗c3 ♗c8 29.♗xc8+ ♗xc8 30.b5 ♗xg3 31.♗e2 ♗e1+ 32.♗h2 ♗h8+ 33.♗h3 ♗xh3+ 0-1

## 11-year-olds beat IMs and a GM

By IM Ortvin Sarapu

There was a sensational result in a 1995 tournament in Calcutta, when an 11-year-old beat a grandmaster. Bobby Fischer was 15 when he beat his first GM, and 30 years later Judit Polgar was 13 when she beat her first GM. In Calcutta 11-year-old Surya Shekhar Ganguly beat a GM at the Goodricke Open. His opponent was G Serper ELO 2590, from Uzbekistan, who played at board 2 in the Manila Olympiad 1992, when Uzbekistan finished second to Russia.

Serper, G – Ganguly, S S  
Goodrich Open, Calcutta, 1995

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1.c4 ♗f6 2.♗c3 d5 3.cxd5 ♗xd5 4.g3 g6 5.♗g2 ♗b6 6.d3 ♗g7 7.♗e3 0-0 8.♗d2 ♗e8 9.♗h6 ♗h8 10.h4

The G.M. hopes for a short game so he can take part in a tour of the city!

10...c6 11.h5 ♗d5 12.hxg6 hxg6

White intended 13.♗g5 and 14.♗h4, but this plan is met by ♗xc3!

13.♗f3 ♗d7 14.♗g5 ♗f7f6 15.♗f3

To stop ♗g4. Black is very cool!

15...♗g4 16.♗xd5 cxd5 17.0-0-0

Against another GM Serper would probably play ♗f1 and ♗g2 here.

17...♗b6 18.♗h4 ♗xf3 19.exf3?

White does not like ♗xf3, as then ♗xf2 wins a pawn. Perhaps then his ♗-side attack could break through.

19...♗ec8+ 20.♗b1 ♗c5

With the idea of ♗b5, for example 21.♗dh1 ♗b5 22.♗f8 ♗h5.

21.♗h3 d4

With the idea of ♗h5 for defence!

22.♗g5 ♗d5 23.♗dh1 ♗ac8 24.♗f8 ♗f6!

25.♗e4 ♗xh4 26.♗h6 ♗c1+

26...♗f6 also wins material and the game, but the junior saw a favourable endgame.

27.♗xc1 ♗xc1+ 28.♗xc1

Here 28.♗xc1 loses to 28...♗f6± 29.Nxf6 ♗xf6 and ♗c7-e6 wins the ♗ on f8.

28...♗xf8 29.♗h6+ ♗g8 30.♗xh4 ♗b5

White cannot save his d3 pawn and the endgame is winning for Black. Perhaps Serper hopes to get a perpetual?!

31.♗g5 ♗xd3+ 32.♗c1 ♗f1+ 33.♗c2 ♗xf2+ 34.♗b3 ♗f6 35.♗f4 b5 36.♗b8+ ♗g7 37.♗xb5 ♗xg3 38.♗c4 ♗f2 39.a4 ♗e3 40.♗c5 e5 41.♗e6+ fxe6 42.♗e7+ ♗h6 43.♗xf6 ♗e2+ 44.♗c5 ♗c2+ 45.♗d6 ♗f5 46.♗h4+ ♗g7 47.♗f2 ♗f7 48.♗d2 ♗f4 49.♗d7 d3 1f 50.♗xd3 ♗d4! 0-1

#### Britain's youngest qualifier

In Britain another 11-year-old, Luke McShane, has also made a spectacular mark, beating four IMs in a short burst during 1995, and becoming the youngest player ever to qualify for the British Championship – beating Nigel Short's record by nearly a year.

Littlewood, P – McShane, L  
St Albans Open, 1995

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6 5.♗e2 0-0 6.♗f3 e5 7.0-0 ♗c6 8.d5 ♗e7 9.b4 ♗h5 10.c5 ♗f4 11.♗xf4 exf4 12.♗c1 f5 13.e5 dxe5 14.♗c4 ♗h8 15.h4 h6 16.h5 g5 17.♗e1 e4 18.♗d4 ♗g8 19.♗e6 ♗xe6 20.dxe6 c6 21.♗d7 g4 22.♗e2 ♗e5 23.♗cd1 ♗h4 24.e7 f3 25.g3 ♗xe7 26.♗f4 ♗xf4 27.♗xe7 ♗xe7 28.gxf4 ♗ad8 29.♗d6 ♗g8 30.♗xg8 ♗xg8 31.♗xh6 ♗f7 32.♗e6 ♗d2 33.a4 g3 34.♗f1 g2 35.♗b1 ♗fd7 0-1

Pein, M – McShane, L  
Isle of Lewis Open, 1995

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6 5.♗f3 0-0 6.♗e2 e5 7.0-0 ♗c6 8.d5 ♗e7 9.♗d2 ♗e8 10.b4 f5 11.♗g5 h6 12.♗e6 ♗xe6 13.dxe6 c6 14.exf5 ♗xf5 15.f4 e4 16.♗xe4 ♗xa1 17.♗xa1 ♗f6 18.♗d3 ♗xe4 19.♗xe4 ♗f6 20.♗c3 ♗xe6 21.♗e1 ♗xc4 22.g4 ♗ae8 Luke McShane has become noted for his zwischenzugs. Here is another of them. 23.♗c2 ♗xe1+ 24.♗xe1 ♗h4 25.♗d3 ♗f3+! 26.♗f2 ♗xe1 27.♗xc4+ d5 28.♗e2 ♗c2 29.♗d2 ♗xb4! 30.f5 ♗xa2 31.♗xh6 ♗f7 32.♗g3 gxf5 33.g5 ♗c3 34.♗h5 ♗h7 0-1

## New Zealand news

### Waitemata

**Vivian Smith** headed a field of 24 in the Waitemata CC's championship preliminaries, conceding two draws (against J van Pelt and J O'Connor) in scoring 6/7. O'Connor was half a point back, with van Pelt, B Tidey and J Kerry all another half-point back on 5. They were followed by B Pollard and Alan McFarlane 4½; B Palmer, A Jones and C Walker 4; and V Collingwood, A Kesseler, J Shields, M Stewart and N Easterlow 3½.

### North Shore

**Matthew Barlow** won has won the North Shore CC Championship for 1995, with 5/8 in a 4-round tournament with Leonard McLaren 4 and Peter Stuart 3. Five of the 12 games were won, 3 by Barlow and 2 by McLaren, and there were 7 draws.

In a 12-player B grade round robin **Prashant Mistry**, 8/11, just edged out Peter Snelson, 7½, with a triple tie for third on 7 between Daniel Johns, Arnold van den Heuvel and Ben Giles.

The C grade also saw a tight finish, with **Anthony Whitehouse**, 6/8, just holding off Patrick Baldwin and Mark Le Brocq, 5½.

The fourth leg of the club's rapid championship was won by, with 5½/6, a point ahead of Slobodan Jeutic, with Wolfgang Leonhardt and Peter van der Mey on 4.

### Kapiti

**Alvaro Lacunza** was unbeaten in winning Kapiri CC's championship with 5/6, well clear of John Whibley and Les Jones, both on 3.

**Bert Leggett** just held out Mark Gosnell in the B grade, with 6/7. Gosnell beat Leggett in their game, but Gosnell lost to Glenys Mills and drew with Don Jeffs. Jeffs was 3= on 4 with Guy Burns. In the C grade **Paul Hurring** had a comfortable win with 5½/7, with John Holland 2nd on 4, half a point ahead of Rose Kingston and Chris Hurring.

### Wairarapa

An open 30/30 tournament was held by Wairarapa Gambit CC, and Stewart Holdaway, of Pahiatua, who plays in Palmerston North, won with a picket fence of 5/5. Terry Powell, of Eketahuna, was second on 4, a point ahead of Chris van Gerven, Andrew Wratt and Tudor Griffiths.

### Upper Hutt

**Tom Plackic** has won Upper Hutt CC's 1995 championship, but after a flying start he nearly let Gerald Carter overtake him. Plackic started with 6 wins, which put him 2 points clear, but a loss to Chris Bell in round 7 while Carter beat Anton Reid reduced the margin to a point. Plackic lost to Don Stracy in the next round, while Carter drew with A J Price, so the gap was down to half a point. Plackic and Carter met in the decisive game in the next round, and a win assured Plackic of the title, even after another loss in the last round. Carter was runner-up on 6, with Don Stracy sharing 3rd on 5½ with the fast-finishing Price, who scored 4:1 in the last 5 rounds.

The B grade title was shared by Alan Drake and Matthew Reweti, each with 7/8, with Anthony Allsobrook well back on 4.

### Civic

This year's Civic B grade championship saw a fiercely close battle between three players and it was not decided until the last game when **Peter King** beat Bruce Kay in a marathon game with two adjournments. This gave him the title by half a point over Brent Southgate. Congratulations, Peter, after coming so close in previous years. It was Brent's first year in the B grade and he caused a surprise by nearly walking away with a share of the title. Scores: 1 P King 5/6; 2 B Southgate 4½; 3 B Kay 3½.

**Eddie Sarfas** won the C grade with 7/8, his dropped point being a loss to Marcus

Gordon. Second, on 6, was John Gilmartin, and 3= on 5½ were Marcus Gordon and Adam Jackson.

### Wellington

**Zyg Frankel** won Wellington CC's spring open tournament, with a clean sweep of 6/6, two points clear of Ross Jackson, with Aaron Barlow 3rd on 3½, half a point ahead of Lawrence Farrington and Michael Nyberg.

Wellington CC's rapid championship attracted only a small field, and the tournament was won by **Michael Nyberg** with 4½/5, from Zyg Frankel 4 and John Cook 2½.

### Ashburton

The Ashburton club has had a good year, winning its annual match with Canterbury CC for the first time ever, with the score 5½-

3½. The club also ran a successful open rapid tournament which was well supported by players from outside Ashburton. N Cummings CA was the winner.

For the first time in eight years the quadrangular tournament in Dunedin was cancelled, and so was the annual event for the Oat trophy at Timaru. We hope to rectify these situations in the coming year.

The Ashburton town centre now has an outside chess board with its own huge pieces. We hope the publicity this has created will help with our membership.

The club is sorry to lose S Taylor, who has taken a position in Dannervirke. Stephen is an able DOP, and controlled the 1993 S>I> Championships.

Our club champion is D Burridge, who remained unbeaten through our championship tournament.

## Surprises at FIDE Congress

The 1995 FIDE Congress, held in France, opened with the sensation of President Florencio Campomanes announcing that his terms of reference from the Moscow Congress included securing agreement between FIDE and the PCA, and as he had been unable to achieve this, he would retire at the end of this Congress. He gave one condition - that Kirsan N Iljumshinov, president of the Malmuk Republic in Russia, should become FIDE president.

Mr Campomanes said Mr Iljumshinov was on very good terms with both FIDE and PCA leaders, and was the person who could most confidently be expected to conclude an agreement between the two groups.

The final stumbling block in the way of a FIDE-PCA agreement was Kasparov's condition that in the event of a tie in the play-off for the world title, he would be declared the winner - which meant that in effect he would be regarded as defending champion. Mr Campomanes said he could not put the FIDE champion on a lower level than the

PCA champion, so he could not sign the agreement.

Discussion on unity within FIDE dominated the Congress, and another surprise came when FIDE world champion Anatoly Karpov - who was offside with FIDE at the Moscow Congress a year ago - called for a vote of total confidence in President Campomanes. After further negotiation, a resolution of unity was carried. It provided for Mr Iljumshinov to be appointed chairman, with the special responsibility of unifying the PCA and FIDE, while the Deputy President, Mohammed Ghobash, assumed the powers of president, to be in charge of the administration of FIDE. Mr Campomanes was appointed chairman by consensus - but what powers and responsibilities this entails was not spelt out.

A by-election for the position of FIDE President will be held at the 1996 FIDE Congress in Yerevan to hold office for the remainder of the term up to 1998.

## Correspondence chess

Progress with nine international events in which New Zealand correspondence chess teams are competing is reported in the latest issue of the *ICC Newsletter*.

New Zealand holds a lead of 15½-11½ in a 20-board match with Canada, and also has a solid score of 19-14 in the North American-Pacific zone PATT/3 tournament.

The New Zealand team is not doing so well in the XII correspondence Olympiad, with a progress score of 8-20.

There have been two withdrawals from the team playing Wales, so team captain Scott Wastney [5B Grey Street, Rotorua] has been looking for two replacements.

Michael Hampl is the top-rated New Zealander in the latest ICCF Elo ratings. His rating is 2485, followed by P W Stuart 2455, ICM R Chapman 2445, R J Dive 2430, J M Barrance 2395, M R Freeman 2390, G B Banks 2385, H P Whitlock 2385, R W Smith 2315, G A Hoskyn 2310, IM M F Noble 2300, M V R Steadman 2280, B F Barnard 2275, R E Strevens 2235, A V Reid 2230, J N Metge 2225, B W Millar 2205, H P Bennett 2200, J O Bishop 2195, R S Mitchell 2170, I M Sims 2170, P B Goffin 2115, B W Anderson 2075, K R Austin 2070.

### Thrd ICM

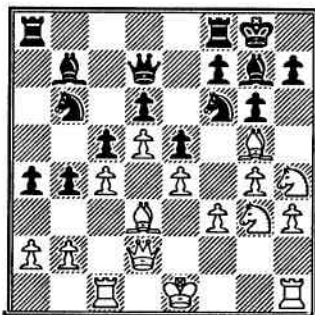
Michael Freeman, of Stratford, who has been captain of two over-the-board New Zealand chess teams, has become NZ's third International Correspondence Master.

The latest *ICC Newsletter* reports that the title was conferred on Michael at the last ICCF Congress held in Norway, and was achieved through norms obtained in the 1st Anglo-Pacific Championship and the ICCF Asbonyi (now Master Norm) tournaments. Michael joins Roger Chapman (1989) and Mark Noble (1992) as ICM titleholders. *NZ Chess* will review Michael's correspondence chess achievements in a future issue.

A game from the 3rd Pacific area teams tournament.

Anderson, B NZ - Wang SIN

1.d4 d6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.d3 b4 5.♖c2  
g6 6.e4 ♘g7 7.♘d3 d6 8.h3 a5 9.♗bd2  
♗bd7 10.♗f1 0-0 11.g4 e5 12.♗g3 ♗b6  
13.♗e3 a4 14.♗d2 ♗a6 15.♗c1 ♗e7  
16.♗g5 ♗b7 17.♗h4 ♗d7 18.f3



18...♗c8 19.♗hf5 ♘f5 20.♗f5 ♗e8  
21.♗xg7 ♗xg7 22.♗f6 ♗e7 23.♗h6 ♗e8  
24.g5 ♗g6 25.♗g1 ♗c8 26.♗g4 ♗c7  
27.♗e2 ♗a7 28.f4 ♗a5 29.f5 b3 30.a3 ♗b7  
31.♗cg1 ♗a7 32.♗h4 1-0

Players intending to join in NZCCA correspondence play in 1996 should write to NZCCA at PO Box 3278, Wellington.

### 1996 juniors

Under the FIDE definition of juniors, which is applied to New Zealand tournament, players who have not reached their 20th birthday by January 1, 1996, are classified as juniors for the whole calendar year.

This means that New Zealand juniors will be eligible for age group events in 1996 as follows:

Junior (under 20), born on or after January 1, 1976.

Under 16, born on or after Jan 1, 1980.

Under 12, born on or after Jan 1, 1984.

## NZCF Combined Rating List for 2-1995

Standard tournaments rated this period were the North Island Ch'p; South Island Ch'p; NZ Junior & Age Group Ch'p; Wellington CC Ch'p A,B,C; Colihart Cup; Wellington CC Winter Open and Queen's B'day A,B; Wellington Interclub B,C; Petone CC Ch'p B,C; Papatoetoe Summer Cup; Invercargill Queen's B'day; Waitemata Winter Cup; 18th Waitakere Trust A,B,C; Chas L Hart Trophy; ACC Ch'p A,B; OCC Ch'p Senior, Intermediate, Junior grades; North Shore Open A,B; Wanganui CC Ch'p A,B,C; Canterbury CC Ch'p A,B; All-Wellington Ch'p; Petone Labour W/e; Invercargill CC Ch'p R1-A,B R2-A,B; Claptrap Cup; Civic v Wellington; Civic Ch'p A; Civic B&C Knockout Cup; Civic Mini RR; Civic RR 1/95; Petone Ch'p A; Waitemata Ch'p Prelims

Rapid Tournaments rated in this period are North Island Ch'p; South Island Ch'p; North Shore Rapid Ch'p 2nd, 3rd Legs; Otago Mini A,B,C; WCC U-10, U-12 Ch'ps; Wellington U-10, U-12 Ch'ps; Canterbury Rapid Ch'p; Auckland Open Rapid Ch'p; Kapiti 30/30; Upper Hutt 40-40 A,B,C; All-Wellington Rapid; Petone Rapid; Otago Westpac Rapid; Mid Canterbury Rapid Ch'p; Otago CC Autumn Rapid; Otago CC Winter Rapid; Otago Labour W/e

Only players who have played in the last 2 years and are known to belong to an affiliated club of the NZ Chess Federation are listed. Each line shows Rank, Name, Club, Code, Standard games played this period, Standard rating, Rapid games played this period, Rapid rating. An asterisk indicates a provisional rating. Ranking is based on standard rating where one exists.

1	SMALL VA	CA	16	2317	5	2361	45	TUFFERY PB	CA	961	1983	8	1888		
2	KER AF	CI	383	15	2308	17	2278	46	GUTHRIE DW	OT	1190	25	1979	15	1925
3	GARBETT PA	NS	2	10	2300	9	2271	47	ELLIOT DB	NS	977	1974	1945		
4	NOKES RI	NS	178	2296	2283			48	LE Y	WA	956	1965	2040*		
5	DIVE RJ	CI	459	2247	2280			49	WALSH BG	HA	369	1963	unr		
6	NOBLE MF	PE	255	20	2244	8	2258	50	WEEGENAAR DP	CA	272	8	1962	1721*	
7	SMITH RW	WT	88	19	2222	13	2253	51	MCNALLY I	AC	673	9	1959	13	1855
8	SARFATI JD	WE	251	14	2218	23	2223	52	HAWKES PD	GA	101	1958	unr		
9	SUTTON RJ	CI	3	2216	2067*			53	MONRAD PG	PE	600	8	1953	8	1939
10	GREEN EM	NS	7	2212	2200			54	COOPER DJ	WA	350	10	1952	1961	
11	GREEN PR	AC	199	2209	2180			55	LIM B	AC	1124	5	1946	unr	
12	LUKEY SG	CA	696	2202	8	2152		56	CONNOR BP	PE	498	9	1940	8	1863
13	DREYER MP	AC	460	14	2195	13	2228	57	NIJMAN B	NE	394	5	1937	1920	
14	MCKENZIE PD	CA	697	2187	2053			58	POMEROY AJ	CI	13	21	1936	2013	
15	WANSINK R	OT	9	2170	5	2161		59	JORDAN AW	CI	511	7	1934	1950	
16	DUNCAN D	NS	1942	5	2167*	unr		60	GORIS R	AC	1140	14	1929	1801	
17	MCLAREN LJ	NS	314	8	2160	19	2199	61	FENERIDIS A	WE	6	1919	5	1872	
18	SARAPU O	AC	1	19	2157	2195		62	SPENCER-SMITH	GJ					
19	LOVE AJ	OT	176	5	2139	35	2162				440	1910	unr		
20	STUART PW	NS	5	5	2127	18	2148	63	BOSWELL TJ	WA	547	1908	1783		
21	WASTNEY S	GA	830	13	2110	6	1952	64	MARNER G	PE	253	24	1903	24	1883
22	JACKSON JR	GA	29	4	2084	unr		65	GIBBONS RE	GA	37	1897	1913		
23	BOYD KM	OT	395	2081	8	2135		66	WINFIELD AW	CI	845	9	1892	1580	
24	ALDRIDGE GJ	CI	405	2080	2072			67	WHEELER B	AC	386	9	1891	7	1980
	ANDERSON BR	CA	296	2072	unr			68	FOSTER FM	NS	315	1888	1650*		
26	HOPEWELL NH	AC	379	14	2072	2102		69	VETHARANIAM PAR	WA	550	10	1880	11	1772
27	SPAIN GA	GA	482	8	2062	2135				NS	671	1878*	1807*		
28	LEONHARDT W	NS	11	2048	2063			70	SIDNAM GSKC	NS	671	1878*	1807*		
29	FREEMAN MR	NP	151	10	2044	2085		71	POST MJ	WA	393	15	1874	11	1760
30	SINCLAIR M	PE	1364	42	2044	30	2111	72	PERRY R	AC	1830	4	1869*	7	1506*
31	WEIR PB	NS	52	2038	1968			73	SWAYNE ED	AC	1143	1867	1775		
32	STEADMAN MVR	CI	201	14	2033	unr		74	HAASE GD	OT	28	6	1866	6	1858
33	ABRAHAMSON P	CA	1161	2031	1933			75	MCDONALD JA	GA	648	1862	6	1798	
34	BARLOW MJ	NS	291	8	2030	6	2099	76	RUPASINGHE SD	WE	1027	1861	1851		
35	MASTILOVICH R	PE	1858	27	2029	30	2101	77	TURNBULL J	AC	1149	1857	1853		
36	DOWDEN RA	IN	148	14	2027	5	2158	78	LYNN KW	HA	32	8	1842	unr	
37	SUTHERLAND JL	OT	454	13	2024	18	1897	79	PACKER A	WA	1945	10	1839*	unr	
38	LAM DKW	AC	1305	8	2022	1797		80	ION GJ	NS	301	1838	1862		
39	METGE JN	PT	41	4	2020	6	2004	81	VAN PELT J	WT	327	7	1836	unr	
40	SPILLER PS	HP	162	2007	1920			82	ARANDJELOVIC M	AC	1829	1835*	unr		
41	HART R	NS	507	5	2003	6	1971			CA	1617	19	1834	11	2126
42	ROBINSON JP	WT	526	2000	2040			83	CUMMINGS N	CA	1617	19	1834	11	2126
43	VAN DIJK P	CI	391	2000	1941			84	CARTER GS	UH	238	1832	5	1727	
44	VAN DER HOORN	MW						85	KARIM F	WE	1749	8	1830	1884*	
		PE	617	20	1997	14	1901	86	TBAILA R	AS	1706	8	1828	8	1829



87	BURNS CJ	WA	1300	15	1827	16	1819	163	VAN DEN HEUVEL A	AC	1708	5	1633	unr	236	LIVALL I	PT	1057
	COMPTON AA	CA	970	13	1819	11	1799			HP	259	5	1632	1560	237	SCARF R	AS	1097
89	CASILANG A	AC	1197	9	1816		unr	164	BOOTH AJ	HP	259	5	1632	1560	238	WILSON C	PT	962
90	BENNETT HP	HA	89	16	1814	6	1909	165	SHAW G	OT	1221		1632	1608	239	GIBB JL	OT	551
91	LATIMER B	AC	1691	9	1812		1844*	166	JACKSON LR	WE	1333	32	1631	23	240	NYBERG M	WE	1451
92	BRIMBLE MT	PT	218		1807		1772	167	LAMBOURNE GJ	OT	903	15	1631	17	241	COOK F	UH	355
93	THOMPSON B	PT	1943	5	1804*		unr	168	GOODHALL D	HA	1816		unr	1627*	242	KERRY J	WT	1826
94	VINCENT MB	OT	986	8	1804	5	1820	169	JACKSON RK	AC	733		1622	1547	243	MCNABB M	CA	987
95	HAIR PI	NS	993	18	1794	13	1640	170	STRACY DM	UH	64	21	1622	6	244	DALE CL	NS	1468
96	PITTS GL	NS	1073		1785		1962*	171	SIMPERINGHAM E	AC	1693	13	1619		245	STARR R	HP	1771
97	GLOVER R	PE	1200	17	1782	18	1809			NS	1467		1617	12	246	GLOISTEIN B	CA	54
98	BLAXALL CS	GA	698	5	1781		1741	172	MISTRY P	NS	1467		1617	12	247	PAINO RR	CI	1111
99	SINTON PJ	OT	554		1780	13	1839	173	EAST S	PT	1103	8	1613		248	GRUBB IR	WE	1616
100	SCHWASS MP	CI	414	8	1778	8	1829	174	SNELSON PR	NS	328		1610	12	249	JONES LR	WE	679
101	EDWARDS DW	CA	672		1777		1691	175	ABURN S	WE	644		1609		250	WORN J	PT	975
102	MULLAN AB	CI	461		1773		unr	176	HENDERSON ACC	AC	1953	8	1609*	unr	251	CAMERON I	PT	1394
103	DUNN P	WE	558	4	1772		1928	177	REWETT M	UH	1353	1	1609	1468	252	REID A	UH	926
104	POW K	AS	793		1772	5	1735*	178	TIDEY SB	WT	1656	18	1608	1633	253	WALLIS P	PT	1104
105	BELL CM	UH	242	1	1771	5	1654	179	O'CONNOR JA	WT	527	17	1607	unr	254	CUNNINGHAM PD	UH	323
106	MATHIESON JS	NS	71		1771	6	1490	180	DAVIS JH	GA	1302		1603	6	255	EAGLE S	CA	1919
107	BEESELY RA	GA	633	18	1770	13	1674	181	FROST E	WE	180	16	1601	1509	256	JOHNSTONE RB	NS	165
108	TAKANO M	GA	1898	4	1769*		unr	182	MAZUR JJ	CI	103	9	1597	5	257	ALLSOBROOK AJR	UH	283
109	BOYD DJ	NS	700		1764		1828	183	PATERNA JC	AC	1535		1597*	unr	258	STARR A	HP	1763
110	CRAIG R	HH	1507	8	1763		1896*	184	BURRIDGE D	CA	423		1593	unr	259	WOOD C	AS	1227
111	DAVIES G	CA	433	13	1763	6	1544*	185	ROSSITER PE	HA	1367	8	1590	unr	260	POW SW	OT	1935
112	COATES S	CA	1359	27	1762	11	1701	186	SHEAD DB	HA	120		1587	1623		RYAN F	OT	1531
113	LEZARD G	WE	727	5	1761		1719	187	PRICE S	HP	119	4	1586	1518	262	MCINTOSH IH	OT	760
114	SMITH VJ	WT	345	13	1761		1696*	188	MCCAUGHAN DJ	OT	1216		1585	5	263	PLEDGER TK	WE	602
115	EDMONDS M	CA	1365		1758		1524	189	OKEY KM	NP	48	5	1574	13	264	BOAG P	CA	1095
116	GRAINGER S	WE	1080		1758		1775	190	PALMER BP	WT	1141	12	1573	unr	265	BROUGHTON J	HA	944
117	VECOVSKY MP	OT	1092	7	1755	6	1668	191	REEDER B	HH	1449	8	1572	6	266	VAN ZOOMEREN J	OT	901
118	PASECHNIC D	OT	1806		unr		1747*	192	BISHOP RF	GA	1175	8	1571	12	267	GORDON MA	WE	639
119	METGE KM	PT	309	8	1746		1826	193	DOLEJS D	NE	351	21	1570	1790	268	KIMBERLEY M	HP	1854
120	RAWNSLEY LD	AC	232		1738		1754	194	LUKETINA I	UH	925		1568	5	269	BURN MR	GA	1466
121	PEDRESCHI M	CI	1546	13	1736	6	1711	195	GILES BJ	NS	1469	22	1567	23	270	URBANSKI Z	AS	1938
122	BANKS GB	PT	659		1735		1845	196	MORROW D	WT	883		1566	unr	271	NICOLL A	HP	1852
123	BOSWELL W	WA	670	8	1733		1557*	197	CRAWFORD R	WT	1720		1564*	unr	272	AZNAR E	WE	1861
124	CATER JE	WT	117		1732	6	1697	198	WYLIE MW	IN	1265	5	1563	8	273	SYKES J	WT	1682
125	ALDRIDGE AL	CI	412	10	1728	5	1710	199	FARRINGTON LB	WE	1164	24	1562	16	274	DUNN A	PT	1393
126	GILL G	AC	913	5	1728		1859	200	FORSTER W	CI	927	8	1562	unr	275	TANGI TJJ	AC	1210
127	CHIN HY	OT	1379		1727*		1663	201	HALLOWAY J	PE	1792		1561*	unr	276	STIMPSON J	PT	1100
128	REID AV	NA	562		1722	5	1716	202	PHILLIPS J	WE	1320	10	1561	5	277	MICHAEL A	PT	1567
129	FUATAI F	PT	1231	8	1721		1521	203	DIXON HA	CI	119	2	1559	1291*	278	EVANS T	NS	1754
130	VAN ROOY AJ	PT	1900	5	1717*	7	1691*	204	BELL DI	WA	168	8	1558	1565	279	SHARDY Z	CI	233
131	METGE RC	PT	1246	25	1716	6	1855	205	STORCHNEGGER O	WT	1683		1558	unr	280	CARADOC-DAVIES B	OT	1374
132	EMETT BG	NS	855		1714	9	1745			GA	909		1558	10	281	GOECKEL H	GA	1614
133	OLMEDO R	UH	1281		1713*		1462*	206	VAN BODEGRAVEN I	GA	909		1558	10	282	HOOTON BR	PT	1147
134	MACKWAY-JONES	RA					1438*	207	WHIBLEY J	KP	1131	3	1555	6	283	BEECH J	AS	1937
		IN	1068	22	1703		1438*	208	MERWART Z	AC	1944	14	1550*	unr		FREDERIKSON J	UH	1214
135	RAYNER EP	OT	973	8	1702		unr	209	WALKER G	PE	1522	1	1548	1418*	286	GILMOUR M	WT	1678
136	PRICE AJ	UH	286		1688	5	1629	210	STEWART MI	WT	367	13	1545	unr	287	MEARS GW	NS	92
137	MCDONALD P	AC	1740	14	1687		unr	211	BURNHAM DS	WA	575	8	1543	unr	288	VINCENT DA	AC	1414
138	NIJMAN AJ	CA	72	32	1687	11	1712	212	CAPPER DS	CI	243	17	1539	10	289	CRUTCHER A	NS	1764
139	WONG KA	PE	1261	22	1683	11	1704	213	TRUNDLE GE	GA	45		1539	1428	290	NEWMAN K	WT	1797
140	HUDSON S	CA	1176		1680		1637*	214	PHILLIPS R	PT	1371	5	1537	7	291	VAN ROSSUM P	IN	1899
141	FRANKEL Z	WE	194	11	1675	5	1846	215	TAYLOR S	AS	1155		1537	5	292	HEALEY R	CI	332
142	LACUNZA A	KP	1128	8	1675	6	1652	216	LIM D	AC	1243	5	1532	6	293	PYNE T	IN	1069
143	RUSSELL T	CA	1360	19	1673		1711*	217	BENNETT RH	WT	965	11	1530	6	294	KAY JB	CI	56
144	HILL M	KP	1426		1670*	6	1579	218	BENSON C	CA	1087	15	1530	unr	295	SADLER M	CA	1160
145	STOREY DJH	PT	1285	8	1668		1698	219	GARMONSWAY T	WE	1748		1530*	unr	296	NG L	AS	1154
146	DE JONGE H	HP	1855		unr		1666*	220	BACHELOR A	OT	1580		1529	19	297	BERKELEY R	OT	1488
147	HALL S	WA	1707		1665		unr	221	BYFORD CS	CI	439	2	1528	1828*	298	JOHNS DP	NS	1234
148	BARROW G	WE	595		1662		1667	222	GOLD HR	OT	798	19	1526	35	299	BALDWIN P	HP	322
149	PLACKIC T	UH	1859	11	1661	17	1552	223	HAMPTON R	PT	375	8	1524	1482	300	HANHAM ACC	AC	1958
150	MCPHERSON A	CI	1385		1657		1602*	224	PATTINSON N	PT	1267	8	1523	1472	301	ANTONY M	GA	1765
151	FRASER C	CA	1361	19	1655	6	1842*	225	KING PC	CI	268		1522	10	302	PATSON G	CA	1180
152	ERIKSEN JE	WE	1807		unr		1654*	226	MILLAR B	GA	1344		1519*	1608*	303	BANNISTER C	OT	895
	VAN DAM SML	AC	43		1654		unr	227	BOJTOR J	HP	302	18	1518	1607	304	JORDAN PJ	CA	1177
154	FOORD MRR	OT	55	19	1651	12	1611	228	RICHARDSON NJ	AS	1158		1517	5	305	EVANS T	NS	1818
155	HOSKYN GA	WA	79	8	1648		1570*	229	EASTERLOW NL	WT	1148	17	1514	1422	307	SULLIVAN GE	NS	1206
156	SHEAD AT	HS	886		1647		1514	230	DRAKE AS	UH	227	3	1512	unr	308	SIMMONS JR	CI	469
157	LUSHKOTT V	KP	1420		unr	5	1646	231	HEPERI DJN	OT	1004	13	1511	8	309	POCOCK G W	GA	1709
158	WOOD RJ	CI	463		1645		1698			AC	612	9	1511	unr				
159	ADAMS JM	CA	126	7	1644	6	1502*	232	YOUNG P	NS	862		1508	6				
160	WARD K	AC	1196	9	1642		unr	233	MILNE DJO	NS	862		1508	6				
161	ATMERS G	OT	392		1639		1468*	234	WILSON J	WA	1661	8	1499	unr				
162	GUY H	CA	1328	12	1637		unr	235	DUFFIELD T	OT	1173	19	1497	26				

unr	236	LIVALL I	PT	1057	1496	unr	310	RAMSAY W	CI	59	3	1385	5	1518			
1560	237	SCARF R	AS	1097	1494	5	1515*	311	STEWART J	WA	1508	1382		1313*			
1608	238	WILSON C	PT	962	5	1494	1545	312	STEINER M	AC	1692	1379		unr			
23	1727	239	GIBB JL	OT	551	1	1493	313	RENOUF T	PT	1107	1377		1435*			
17	1661	240	NYBERG M	WE	1451	29	1493	314	GIDMAN E	NS	1767	1376*		unr			
1627*	241	COOK F	UH	355	1492	1647		315	WADDINGTON SE	GA	1687	1370		1500			
1547	242	KERRY J	WT	1826	17	1492	unr	316	GLOVER ?	AC	1537	9	1369	unr			
6	1698	243	MCNABB M	CA	987	19	1492	317	ANSELL D	PT	1395	5	1368	unr			
		244	DALE CL	NS	1468	1491	1438	318	WINSOR BM	NS	365	1366	6	1465			
		245	STARR R	HP	1771	unr	1490	319	GARLAND M	WT	354	10	1364	1332			
12	1856	246	GLOISTEIN B	CA	54	12	1488	320	ANNAKAGE U	AC	1694	1363*		unr			
	1821	247	PAINO RR	CI	1111	1488	1454	321	HIPKINS B	AC	320	9	1362	unr			
12	1535	248	GRUBB JR	WE	1616	4	1487	322	JONES A	AC	1518	11	1361	unr			
	1714	249	JONES LR	WE	679	8	1487	323	SCHURR R	KP	1009	1361	6	1355*			
	unr	250	WORN J	PT	975	7	1486	324	WARMAN ?	AC	1532	1361*		unr			
	1468	251	CAMERON I	PT	1394	1480	unr	325	PUTT G	IN	1747	12	1358	unr			
	1633	252	REID A	UH	926	1479	unr	326	WHITAKER B	AC	1011	21	1358	1224			
	unr	253	WALLIS P	PT	1104	1479	1546	327	PRESTON JN	IN	107	14	1357	893*			
6	1658	254	CUNNINGHAM PD	UH	323	1478	1547	328	SHIELDS JA	WT	531	7	1357	unr			
	1509	255	EAGLE S	CA	1919	6	1476*	329	SCHULTZ AE	WE	818	1356		1398			
5	1553	256	JOHNSTONE RB	NS	165	1474	1498	330	SOUTHGATE B	CI	929	4	1356	1372			
	unr	257	ALLSOBROOK AJR	UH	283	1473	1557	331	PARLANE LN	GA	144	1352		unr			
	unr	258	STARR A	HP	1763	unr	1471	332	SATCAU ACC	AC	1952	9	1351*	unr			
	unr	259	WOOD C	AS	1227	1465	5	1431*	333	WILSON A	WA	1660	1351		unr		
	1623	260	POW SW	OT	1935	unr	8	1464*	334	BARLOW A	WE	1753	16	1350	1470		
	1518		RYAN F	OT	1531	7	1464	335	DELLACA B	NE	1650	5	1348	1569*			
13	1587	262	MCINTOSH IH	OT	760	1462	1559	336	SAJAK G	HP	1851	unr		1348*			
	unr	263	PLEDGER TK	WE	602	1460	1737*	337	MCGURK A	IN	1071	14	1347	1299*			
	6	1749*	264	BOAG P	CA	1095	13	1456	338	WATT R	OT	1591	unr		1346		
	12	1622	265	BROUGHTON J	HA	944	8	1456	339	DUNCAN M	AS	1936	unr	5	1343*		
	1790	266	VAN ZOOMEREN J	OT	901	6	1455	18	341	VOSS PJ	GA	1601	15	1343	1329*		
	5	1712*		WE	639	1454	5	1435*	342	BENNETT ST	AS	1156	1341		unr		
23	1688	267	GORDON MA	OT	901	6	1455	18	343	LE BROCO MJ	NS	1586	7	1339*	5	1179*	
	unr	268	KIMBERLEY M	HP	1854	unr	1452*		344	MACDONALD JR	AS	1088	7	1339	12	1526	
	unr	269	BURN MR	GA	1466	1447	6	1357	345	COLLINS L	PT	988	8	1338	unr		
8	1538	270	URBANSKI Z	AS	1938	unr	5	1447*	346	NICHOLSON B	WA	922	1337	unr			
16	1544	271	NICOLL A	HP	1852	unr	1444*		347	ONG J	HP	1476	7	1337	1379		
	unr	272	AZNAH E	WE	1861	4	1443*	unr	348	HARNETT PM	CI	1383	3	1335	1268		
	unr	273	SYKES J	WT	1682	1442	1369	349	KARA D	HA	1356	1335*		unr			
5	1588	274	DUNN A	PT	1393	20	1438	6	350	MCCLEAN G	IN	1511	7	1334	1050*		
	1291*	275	TANGI TJJ	AC	1210	13	1436	1342*	351	HOLDAWAY S	GA	1924	unr	5	1332*		
	1565	276	STIMPSON J	PT	1100	1435	1533*			LAKE A	CA	1579	unr		unr		
	unr	277	MICHAEL A	PT	1567	7	1430	1445	353	REID DM	OT	1182	20	1332	6	1198*	
	10	1455	278	EVANS T	NS	1754	5	1429	12	354	ANDRIOLIC F	PE	1275	7	1331	1507	
	6	1422	279	SHARDY Z	CI	233	2	1429	1372*	355	MCCALL A	IN	1064	1328	unr		
	unr	280	CARADOC-DAVIES B	OT	1374	1425*	1293*		356	POLLARD B	WT	1723	13	1324	unr		
	unr	281	GOECKEL H	GA	1614	8	1421	unr	357	BUNCE C	IN	1067	9	1322	unr		
	unr	282	HOOTON BR	PT	1147	12	1420	1457	358	GONIN RCE	OT	452	1322	6	1297		
	unr	283	BEECH J	AS	1937	unr	5	1416*	359	NORRIS T	CA	1778	18	1322	6	1421*	
	unr		FREDERIKSON J	UH	1214	1416	1491		360	SARFAS E	CI	1319	7	1322		1346	
10	1593	285	GILMOUR M	WT	1678	3	1414	unr	361	STONE RG	OT	902	6	1322	24	1475	
	1428	286	MEARS GW	NS	92	13	1414	12	362	BEVIN M	OT	1561	7	1321	5	1370	
7	1659	287	VINCENT DA	AC	1414	7	1414	1482	363	ANDERSON G	CI	334	1320	unr			
5	1412*	288	REID I	PT	1102	4	1413	1435*	364	ROSIE E	CA	1046	7	1314	unr		
6	1584*	289	CRUTCHER A	NS	1764	1412*	unr		365	SPENCER-SMITH	PA	357	1314	6	1481		
	1513	290	NEWMAN K	WT	1797	1412*	unr		366	PAKENHAM J	AC	1903	5	1313*	13	1769*	
	unr	291	VAN ROSSUM P	IN	1899	12	1412*	unr	367	BEHARIC E	PE	1665	3	1312		1474*	
	unr	292	HEALEY R	CI	332	1409	1158*		368	RICHARDSON A	AS	1920	unr	5	1307*		
19	1719	293	PYNE T	IN	1069	9	1409	1170*	369	MARTIN SC	WT	305	1305	unr			
	1828*	294	KAY JB	CI	56	15	1408	5	370	GILMARTIN J	CI	1409	1	1302	unr		
35	1655	295	SADLER M	CA	1160	19	1408	unr	371	JADALLAH I	OT	1922	8	1302*	8	1369*	
	1482	296	NG L	AS	1154	1407	unr		372	SKIPWORTH ?	AC	1539	1302*	unr			
	1472	297	BERKELEY R	OT	1488	1406	3	1415	373	GUERIN GB	CA	738	7	1299		1281	
10	1673	298	JOHNS DP	NS	1234	5	1404	12	374	WHITEHOUSE A	NS	1677	4	1298	unr		
	1608*	299	BALDWIN P	HP	322	1399	11	1287	375	CROMPTON D	AC	1489	1297	unr			
	1607	300	HANHAM ACC	AC	1958	9	1399*	unr	376	SHEEHAN R	HH	1497	19	1297	12	1311	
5	1627*	301	ANTONY M	GA	1765	8	1397	unr	377	BOROVSKIS J	HP	387	1296	1363			
	1422	302	PATSTON G	CA	1180	13	1397	6	378	HENRY R	WE	1358	6	1296		1257*	
	unr	303	BANNISTER C	OT	895	1396	4	1272*	379	AUSTIN KR	NP	870	1295	8	1369		
8	1531	304	JORDAN PJ	CA	1177	13	1395	11	380	STEVENS BS	OT	1183	1295		1484*		
	unr	305	EVANS T	NS	1818	unr	1393*		381	STREET S	WA	1406	14	1293	unr		
	unr		SULLIVAN GE	NS	1206	1393	1468		382	COOK R	AC	1689	1291*	unr			
6	1495	307	SIMMONS JR	CI	469	1392	1492		383	OTENE EA	AC	816	39	1291	6	1331	
	unr	308	ASHE M	AC	802	8	1387	1371*	384	KINGSTON ZH	KP	1357	1289	6	1435		
26	1527	309	POCOCK G W	GA	1709	1386	13	1465	385	MORRISON MK	AC	74	25	1285	11	1215	

386	NORMAN C	HP	1566	5	1285	1483	459	ANDERSON W	HA	1663	8	1170	unr		
387	PILLSBURY A	AC	1053	17	1284	unr	460	GREENWOOD C	PE	1625		1169	1214*		
388	TAYLOR DC	PT	1503	6	1284	1508	461	WALKER M	PE	1525		1167	1333*		
389	EVERITT TH	OT	1219		1281	4	462	DILBAGH S	WA	1947	14	1166*	unr		
390	COLLINGWOOD V	WT	1895	13	1280*	unr	463	DIMOCK A	CA	1644	6	1166	1116*		
391	HOWARD AB	AC	1031	8	1279	unr	464	WARD CL	WA	582	14	1162	unr		
392	FISCHER F	IN	1343	5	1278	1201	465	RAPPANGE F	PT	1804		1161*	1270*		
393	TSEUNG JCO	AC	1695	9	1274	7	466	HUELIN R	NP	1705		unr	1159*		
394	SUE W	UH	1758		1268*	unr		RITCHIE ?	AC	1538		1159*	unr		
395	KUIPERS K	NS	1570		1263*	1375	468	JURY B	PE	1629		1157	1362		
396	SHIELDS P	WT	587		1263	unr	469	MCGOWAN J	CA	1779		1157*	unr		
397	ATKINSON J	CA	1327	18	1262	4	470	MILLS G	KP	788	3	1157	16	1276	
398	CROSLAND GW	WT	898		1262	unr	471	BARR P	WE	1756		unr	1156*		
399	ONG W	HP	1478	7	1258	1262	472	GOODIER ?	AC	1540		1153*	unr		
400	IRONS B	UH	1429		1256*	5	473	POCOCK R	HA	1606	7	1152*	1293		
401	SUTTON B	HH	1387		1256	1473	474	MCCARTHY PD	PT	621	7	1149	1322		
402	BELL A	PT	1645		1255	1221	475	BAUER K	WE	1799		unr	1147*		
403	VAN DER HORST	CA					476	BINNS S	WE	1788		1145*	1289*		
		HA	1712		1251	unr	477	TAYLOR C	WT	1897	12	1142*	unr		
404	GILLESPIE JG	CI	974	5	1250	1325	478	MAKOARE D	OT	1402		1141*	1242*		
405	FORSYTH E	IN	1295		1249	unr	479	BENT A	WT	1894	16	1140*	unr		
406	MAROROA T	AC	1536		1249*	unr	480	SIMPSON DJW	NS	1844		unr	5	1140	
407	WALKER CA	WT	708	18	1248	1334	481	GREVERS LP	NS	304	4	1139	9	1419	
408	FORREST K	WA	1450	14	1247	unr	482	ARANUI G	CA	1640		1137	2	1324*	
409	BOWLER RP	NP	288	5	1246	1471	483	CAMERON D	OT	134		1128	1296		
410	KESSELER A	WT	1718	18	1246	unr	484	CHOW C	WE	1801		unr	8	1128	
411	LANG M	IN	1564	5	1243	1407	485	BOYD M	OT	1408	5	1127	9	1151*	
412	SHEEHAN T	HH	1500	20	1243	12	486	CHILVERS M	HP	1481	12	1126*	1112		
413	BRIDGER M	UH	248		1242	1208	487	PORTER A	PT	1702		1122	1227*		
414	CHOW R	WE	1803		unr	1242	488	MUNROE DR	NS	1905		unr	6	1121*	
415	MACFARLANE A	WT	1886	20	1240	unr	489	BLACKLOCK J	NS	1439		1118	unr		
416	FOLEY B	PT	1396		1236	1184	490	COOK J	WE	1651	14	1116	11	1354	
417	MOORE J	WE	1751	19	1234	5	491	CARTER A	PT	1805		unr	1112*		
418	ROWELL T	OT	1590	23	1234	35		JACK C	UH	1814		unr	1112*		
419	WAGSTAFF GC	NS	854		1234	6	493	GEMMELL J	IN	1794		unr	1106*		
420	NEWMAN B	UH	187		1233	1322	494	CHEW RT	WE	1594	11	1101	5	1310	
421	ANNAN DJ	NS	1378		1230	1343	495	PAGE A	AC	1690	9	1096	unr		
422	TURNER P	PT	1270	15	1230	1333	496	CAMPBELL S	AS	1941		unr	4	1094*	
423	IVANCIC S	PE	1491	6	1226	8	497	HUNT J	UH	1524		1093*	1096*		
424	WINTER W	UH	285		1225	unr	498	PATTON AJ	OT	905		1091	1292		
425	BELL M	PT	1646	14	1224	1380	499	WEBER F	WT	1959	7	1091*	unr		
426	CARTER M	GA	1368	12	1223	7	500	MCGOWAN A	KP	1527	3	1082*	6	1316*	
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431	VAN GERVEN CJ	GA	1448		1221	5	506	LAUGHLAND A	PT	1698	3	1064	1284		
432	KEELING RL	AS	1096	15	1219	13	507	ELVY D	CI	1860		1061*	unr		
433	WOOD ACC	AC	1957	8	1218*	unr	508	PERRY M	AC	1787		1059*	unr		
434	BRESKA E	AC	806		1215	unr	509	COOK E	CA	1782	18	1057	4	1208*	
435	GORDON R	HH	1169	13	1213	6	510	WEBBER CH	GA	267		1056	1200		
436	FULLER R	PT	999	7	1212	1328	511	PALMER D	CA	1862	16	1053	6	1199*	
437	CHILVERS C	HP	1480	7	1209*	1127	512	ROUGHTON E	KP	1530		1052*	1397*		
438	LAWSON S	WT	1345		1209	unr	513	HOLLANDER D	CA	1781		1051*	unr		
439	SAVAGE P	WE	1833	26	1209	6	514	BOEKHOLT E	UH	1308		1050	5	1082	
440	SULLIVAN GJ	UH	772		1208	1176	515	WAI J	HP	1770	5	1043*	unr		
441	MADDREN B	WA	1789	14	1202	1385*	516	ITAMA S	PT	1837	5	1041*	unr		
442	JONES GM	NS	312	5	1200	6	517	HOWARD AJ	PE	1615		1040	1160		
443	RAHNSLEY DC	HP	250	12	1198	1244	518	KU J	NS	1824		1039*	1061*		
444	BACKHOUSE C	UH	1354		1197	1273	519	HAY V	OT	198		1036	924		
445	COURTNEY H	HA	1054	13	1196	6	520	MAC J	CA	1780	19	1034	10	1266*	
446	MORSE D	HA	1515		1194*	1589*	521	SMITH A	IN	1294		1033	unr		
447	MCRAE JH	PT	532	15	1191	1278	522	HURRING P	KP	1908		unr	6	1027*	
448	CLARK BK	PE	1498	3	1188	1338	523	BURNS G	KP	1541	3	1021	6	1291	
449	JONES S	OT	1217		1186*	1251*	524	RAKOCZY G	RO	1170		1019	unr		
450	LUI E	HA	1259		1186	6	525	ALLAN J	GA	1915		unr	10	1018*	
451	VAN DER MEY PF	NS	431		1186	12		COLLINGWOOD G	WT	1827	13	1018	unr		
		OT	1786	16	1185	17	527	BROWNE E	CA	1783	17	1015	unr		
452	RITCHIE A	PT	1269		1184	unr	528	ONG K	HP	1477		1014*	1110		
453	STOKEY K	WT	1721		1181	unr	529	FISTONICH ACC	AC	1955	9	1013*	unr		
454	ENGELAAR J	WT	1791		1181*	unr	530	NEILSON S	HA	1247		1013	unr		
455	FRASER K	OT	1791		1181*	unr	531	HARRIS P	WA	1493	7	1005	1179		
456	CATER A	WT	1314		1178	6	532	COSTA J	CA	1948	6	999*	unr		
457	GOGULSKI P	WE	1752		1174*	1289*	533	HISA A	AC	1041		998	983		
458	VAN DER BERG G	KP	1543		1172*	1325*	534	HURRING C	KP	1909		unr	6	996*	
							535	ROSNER A	WT	1832		995*	unr		

536	CHUNG J	AS	1940		unr	5	991*								
537	COLEMAN G	PT	1274		990		1163*								
538	GUTHREY ACC	AC	1954	4	990*	unr									
539	MCCANDLESS A	OT	1769	9	987	unr									
540	HART J	PT	1473		985*	unr									
541	STOREY J	PT	1407		985*	unr									
542	YEATS ACC	AC	1956	5	976*	unr									
543	JARDINE C	AC	1680	7	975	unr									
544	ANTONCHICH M	WE	1834		unr	973*									
	STEPHENS RC	UH	1264		973	1086*									
546	AHRENS V	NS	1843		unr	972*									
547	GALES AE	NS	693		970	5	1089								
548	CHOU P	NS	1845		unr	969*									
549	BRIDGER S	UH	1423		968	640*									
550	JURY A	NP	1551	7	964*	917*									
551	GRACE B	PE	1891	7	962*	6	1037*								
552	PHILLIPS D	GA	1620		962	1219									
553	ARNOLD R	WT	1727	11	958*	unr									
554	NATHAN B	PT	1773		953*	unr									
555	MUNNS M	WT	1731	20	945	unr									
556	MCPHERSON A	WE	1746		unr	942*									
557	YORSTON K	WA	1598	14	940	unr									
558	RENNIE T	WE	1502		938	6	1128								
559	VINJIMORE A	WE	1800		unr	8	934								
560	EDWARDS C	PT	1774		933*	unr									
561	BECKMANN P	AC	1588		926	1259*									
562	MOAR K	WE	1745		unr	921*									
563	WILHELM P	IN	1795		917*	unr									
564	O'MALLEY S	WE	1501		915	6	788								
565	ROUNTHAITE T	WT	1896	12	914*	unr									
566	MITCHELL T	WA	1946	14	913*	unr									
567	HUMPHREY J	PE	1812		unr	906*									
568	BURTON T	OT	1533		905*	unr									
569	GALLETLY D	OT	1918	14	899*	13	1273*								

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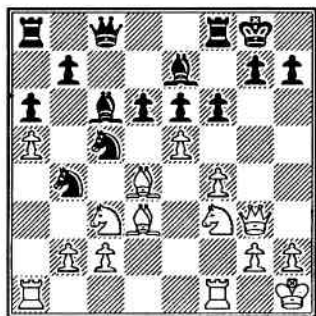
This completes the record of games played between Garry Kasparov and Viswanathan Anand in the PCA world championship final in New York. We start with the position in which Anand missed a win in the third round, after draws in the first two rounds.

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Game 3, 14/9/95

Sicilian defence

Notes by IM Russell Dive



Position after 19...f8

Instead of

20. Qxc5?

throwing away the win, Anand should have played the masterful 20. exf6 Bxf6 21. Bxh7+!! which wins with the following variations:

21... Qxh7 22. Qg5+ Qxg5

or 22... Qg6 23. f5+! exf5 24. Qe4+ Qh7 25. Qxf6+ with Bf4 to follow; or 22... Qg8 23. Qh4! Qxg5 24. fxg5 Qe8 25. Bxf8+ Qxf8 [If 25... Qxf8 26. g6 Qf5 27. Qh7+ Qf8 28. Qxg7+ Qe8 29. Qf6 winning] 26. Bf1+ Qg8 [If 26... Qe7 27. g6+ Qd7 28. Bf7+ Qc8 29. Qxg7+ threatening 30. Bf8 and 30. Qxb4] 27. Qxg7 Qxg7 28. Qh6+ Qg8 29. Bf6 winning for White; and if 22... Qg8 23. Qh4 Qxg5 24. fxg5 Bf5 then 25. g6 e5 26. Qh7+ Qf8 27. Qh5 wins.

23. fxg5 Qe8 24. Bxf8+ Qxf8 25. g6+ Qg8 26. Qh3 wins.

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Game 7 21/9/95

Sicilian Najdorf

1. e4 c5 2. Qf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Qxd4 Qf6 5. Qc3 a6 6. Qe2 e6 7. 0-0 Qe7 8. a4 Qc6 9. Qe3 0-0 10. f4 Qc7 11. Qh1 Qe8 12. d3 Qb4 13. a5 Qd7 14. Qf3 Qac8 15. Qb6 Qb8 16. e5 dxe5 17. fxe5 Qfd5 18. Qxd5 exd5 19. Qe1 h6 20. c3 Qxd3 21. Qxd3 Qc5 22. Qxd5 Qe6 23. Qd2 Qxb6 24. axb6 Qc6 25. Qa4 Qxb6 1/2-1/2

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Game 8 22/9/95

Scotch game

1. e4 e5 2. Qf3 Qc6 3. d4 exd4 4. Qxd4 Qf6 5. Qxc6 bxc6 6. e5 Qe7 7. Qe2+ Qd5 8. c4 Qa6 9. b3 g5 10. Qa3 d6 11. exd6 Qxe2+ 12. Qxe2 Qg7 13. cxd5 Qxe2 14. Qxe2 Qxa1 15. Qc1 0-0-0 16. Qxc6 Qhe8+ 17. Qd3 Qd7 18. Qc3 Qxc3 19. Qxc3 Qe5 20. Qc4 Qe4+ 21. Qd3 Qe5 22. Qc4 Qe4+ 1/2-1/2

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Game 9 25/9/95

Sicilian Najdorf

1. e4 c5 2. Qf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Qxd4 Qf6 5. Qc3 a6 6. Qe2 e6 7. 0-0 Qe7 8. a4 Qc6 9. Qe3 0-0 10. f4 Qc7 11. Qh1 Qe8 12. Qf3 Qd7 13. Qb3 Qa5 14. Qxa5 Qxa5 15. Qd3 Qad8 16. Bfd1 Qc6 17. b4 Qc7 18. b5 Qd7 19. Bb1 axb5 20. Qxb5 Qxb5 21. Qxb5 Ba8 22. c4 e5 23. Qb6 Qc8 24. fxe5 dxe5 25. a5 Qf8 26. h3 Qe6 27. Qd5 Qxd5 28. exd5 Qg6 29. c5 e4 30. Qe2 Qe5 31. Qd7 Qg5 32. Qg1 e3 33. d6 Qg3 34. Qxb7 Qe6 35. Qh2 1-0

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Game 10 26/9/95

Ruy Lopez

1. e4 e5 2. Qf3 Qc6 3. Qb5 a6 4. Qa4 Qf6 5. 0-0 Qxe4 6. d4 b5 7. Qb3 d5 8. dxe5 Qe6 9. Qbd2 Qc5 10. b3 d4 11. Qg5 dxc3 12. Qxe6 fxe6 13. bxc3 Qd3 14. Qc2 Qxc3 15. Qb3 Qxb3 16. Qxb3 Qd4 17. Qg4 Qxa1

18. Qxe6 Qd8 19. Qh6 Qc3 20. Qxg7 Qd3 21. Qxh8 Qg6 22. Qf6 Qe7 23. Qxe7 Qxg4 24. Qxg4 Qxe7 25. Qc1 c6 26. f4 a5 27. Qf2 a4 28. Qe3 b4 29. Qd1 a3 30. g4 Qd5 31. Qc4 c5 32. Qe4 Qd8 33. Qxc5 Qe6 34. Qd5 Qc8 35. f5 Qc4+ 36. Qe3 Qc5 37. g5 Qc1 38. Qd6 1-0

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Game 12, 29/9/95

Ruy Lopez

1. e4 e5 2. Qf3 Qc6 3. Qb5 a6 4. Qa4 Qf6 5. 0-0 b5 6. Qb3 Qc5 7. a4 Qb7 8. d3 d6 9. Qc3 b4 10. Qd5 Qa5 11. Qxf6+ Qxf6 12. Qa2 h6 13. c3 bxc3 14. bxc3 0-0 15. Qe3 Qad8 16. Bb1 Qc8 17. Qe2 Qe6 18. h3 Qxa2 19. Qxa2 Qxe3 20. fxe3 Qe6 21. Qxe6 fxe6 22. Bb4 Bb8 23. Bf1 Qc6 24. Bb7 Bbc8 25. Qf2 Bf7 26. Qe2 Qc8 27. d4 g5 28. Qd3 Qg7 29. d5 exd5 30. exd5 e4 31. dxc6 e4+ 32. Qxe4 gxf3 33. gxf3 Qg7+ 34. Qd4 Qxf3 35. e4 Qxh3 36. Qxc7 Qxc7 37. Bb8+ Qf7 38. Bb7 Qe7 39. c7 Qxc7 40. Qxc7+ Qe6 41. Ba7 h5 Qxa6 Qh1 43. Ba8 h4 1/2-1/2

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Game 13, 2/10/95

Sicilian Defence

Notes by FM Anthony Ker

1. e4 c5 2. Qf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Qxd4 Qf6 5. Qc3 g6

This is the dragon variation, aptly named since it is extremely dangerous for both sides. After playing 5...a6, the Najdorf variation, in his first four games with Black, Kasparov selects an opening guaranteed to produce a decisive result.

6. Qe3 Qg7 7. Qd2 Qc6 8. f3 0-0 9. Qc4

White plans to castle queenside and throw everything at the Black king. Anand's problem in this game is that he never gets around to castling queenside!

9... Qd7 10. h4

The attack is launched.

10... h5

A delaying move. White's attacking prospects are considerably enhanced if he is allowed to play h5, opening the h-file.

11. Qb3 Qc8 12. Qxc6 bxc6

This may look strange, blocking the file the rook has just moved to, but there are two advantages in recapturing this way. Black's centre is strengthened and the most useful b-file is opened.

13. Qh6 c5

Threatens ...c4, trapping the bishop, which explains White's next move.

14. Qc4 Qb6 15. Qxg7 Qxg7 16. b3

A good moment for 0-0-0. Anand probably didn't like the thought of Black's ready-made attack down the b-file.

16... Qe6 17. Qd5

This looks wrong. Anand has six pawns on the same coloured square as his bishop. Logically he should exchange it by 17. Qxe6 instead of preserving it as he does.

17... Qxd5 18. exd5 e5!

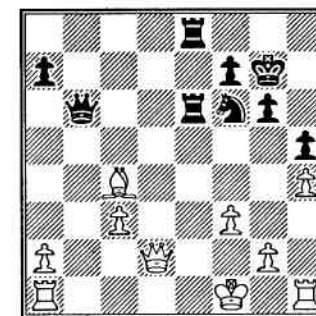
Now White's bishop is really bad. Anand decided to open the game up, seldom wise when your king is still uncastled.

19. dxe6? d5! 20. Qe2 c4

Stops 0-0. The king must stay where he is!

21. c3 Qce8

The open e-file is a highway to white's king. 22. bxc4 Qxe6 23. Qf1 Qfe8 24. Qd3 dxc4 25. Qxc4



It's not hard to see that despite being a pawn up, White is in real trouble. Kasparov finds a deadly continuation.

25...d4!! 0-1

If 26.fxe4 f6+ 27.Ke1 Kxe4+ 28.Ae2 f2+ 29.Qd1 Kxe2 30.Ke2 d6+ and Black wins. If 26.Ke1 f6 and White's position is horrible. Anand chooses a third option and resigns.

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Game 14, 3/10/95

Scandinavian

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 e5 3.c3 a5 4.d4 f6 5.f3 c6 6.d5 e6 7.d3 b7 8.f4 g6 9.0-0 g7 10.h1 f5 11.c4 e6 12.Ae2 h5 13.Ae3 d8 14.g1 0-0 15.f3 d5 16.d5 exd5 17.f2 c7 18.Kc1 f6 19.d3 f6 20.b3 b6 21.a4 c8 22.c4 f7 23.a5 f8 24.cxd5 cxd5 25.Ah4 d6 26.a6 b6 27.d5 e6 28.g4 h4 29.d4 g4 30.Kc7 d4 31.d3 h3 32.g1 g5 33.Ag4 Ag4 34.f4 g4 35.Kxg4 d6 36.f2 b5 37.Kb7 e4 38.f5 Kxg4 39.d4 c8 40.d7 c2 41.Kxd5 1-0

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Game 15, 5/10/95

Sicilian Dragon

1.e4 c5 2.f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.f6 5.c3 g6 6.Ae3 Ag7 7.f3 0-0 8.d2 c6 9.g4 e6 10.0-0 d4 11.d4 a5 12.Qb1 f8 13.a3 Ab8 14.d5 e2 15.Kxd2 d5 16.Axg7 e3 1/2-1/2

**Kasparov-Anand**

Game 16, 6/10/95

Sicilian Najdorf

1.e4 c5 2.f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.f6 5.c3 a6 6.Ae2 e6 7.0-0 Ae7 8.a4 c6 9.Ae3 0-0 10.f4 c7 11.h1 e8 12.d3 b4 13.a5 d7 14.f3 Ac8 15.Ab6 b8 16.d4 c6 17.d2 d3 18.c3 d7 19.g1 c7 20.d4 1/2-1/2

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Game 17, 9/10/95

Sicilian Dragon

1.e4 c5 2.f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.f6 5.c3 g6 6.Ae3 Ag7 7.f3 0-0 8.d2 c6 9.Ac4 d7 10.h4 h5 11.Ab3 c8 12.0-0

d5 13.Ag5 c5 14.Qb1 e8 15.f1 e1 a5 16.a3 b5 17.Axf6 exf6 18.d2 c6 19.d5 e2 20.Kxd2 c4 21.Axc4 bxc4 22.Kd1 f5 23.exf5 Axf5 24.d4 d4 25.Kxd4 e2 26.Kd2 Kxd2 27.Kxd2 f8 28.Qc1 e6 29.d4 d5 30.Kxd5 e7 31.Kb5 e6 32.Kb7 c5 33.Ka7 g5 34.Aa8 g4 35.Ke8+ Qd7 36.Kc4 c3 37.Kxh4 cxb2+ 38.Qxb2 Kg5 39.a4 f5 40.a5 f4 41.a6 c7 42.Kxf4 Kxg2 43.f7+ b8 44.Qc3 h4 45.Qd3 f2 46.c4 Aa2 47.Qe4 Kxa6 48.h7 Aa5 49.f4 c8 50.f5 d8 51.Qf4 c5 52.Qg5 c4 53.Qg6 g4+ 54.Qf7 d5 55.f6 Qd7 56.Qf8+ e6 57.f7 f4 58.Qg8 d4 59.f8=Q Kxf8+ 60.Qxf8 e5 61.Kxh4 d3 62.Kh3 e4 63.Kxd3 1/2-1/2

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Game 18, 10/10/95

Sicilian Najdorf

1.e4 c5 2.f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.f6 5.c3 a6 6.Ae2 e6 7.0-0 Ae7 8.a4 c6 9.Ae3 0-0 10.f4 c7 11.h1 e8 12.f3 1/2-1/2

**Chandler attacks**

Ben Martin played for Wood Green again in the 1995 Four Nations League interclub tournament, and in the last round they beat Murray Chandler's BCM team to finish third, with the BCM team in mid-field.

Although his team lost, Chandler unleashed this attack to win his game in the last round.

**Chandler, M - Levitt, J**

Four Nations League Interclub,

BCM v Wood Green, 1995

1.c4 c5 2.f3 f6 3.c3 b6 4.e4 Qb7 5.e5 g8 6.d3 g6 7.Qe4 c6 8.0-0 g7 9.Kc1 c8 10.d4 cxd4 11.dxd4 exd5 12.f4 d6 13.d5 f6 14.dxd6+ exd6 15.d5 Qf8 16.dxd6+ Qxd6 17.Qxd6 f7 18.Qxb7 Qxb7 19.Kxe5 g5 20.Qc6+ Qf8 21.Kxg5 f5 22.Qd6+ e7 23.Kc1 1-0

**International news**

By NM Peter Stuart

**Reykjavik**

A tournament in the Icelandic capital marked the 60th birthday of former candidate and FIDE president Fridrik Olafsson in September. Among the guest players were erstwhile rivals Svetozar Gligoric, Bent Larsen and Vassily Smyslov. Icelandic Gms took the top four places, with GM Stefansson winning with 8/11 ahead of GM Margeir Petursson on 7. On 6½ were Gms Johann Hjartarson and Helgi Olafsson, while Zsafia Polgar was next on 6. Then came: 6-7 GM Arnason ICE & GM Smyslov RUS 5½; 8-10 GM Gligoric YUG, GM Larsen DEN & GM Olafsson ICE 4½; 11-12 GM Gretarsson ICE & IM Thorhallsson ICE 3½. ½

**Timman v Piket**

Although there was 100,000 guilders at stake in this match in Amsterdam, the prestige in the title of Netherlands' number 1 player was probably more in the players' minds. Jeroen Piket 2630 is currently rated comfortably ahead of Timman 2590, though neither has been conspicuously successful this year.

Timman scored with his first two whites (games 2 and 4) to take a clear lead and Piket was unable to make an effective comeback - his game 5 victory was immediately cancelled by Timman's win in game 6 and the remaining 4 games were drawn to give Timman the match by 6:4.

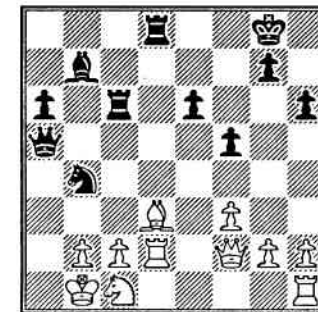
**Hamburg**

The 3rd Wichen Open in September/October was won by Viktor Korchnoi with 7½/9 from a field of 373. No fewer than 16 players scored 7 points and these included Gms Ftacnik SLO, Malaniuk UKR and the German contingent of Bischoff, Hickl, Kindermann, Lutz and Wahls. England's Tony Miles was among those on 6½. The following game is a typically combative effort from the Swiss veteran.

**Lutz-Korchnoi**

Sicilian [B66]

1.e4 c5 2.f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.f6 5.c3 c6 6.Ag5 e6 7.d2 a6 8.0-0 h6 9.Ae3 Ae7 10.f3 dxd4 11.f4 b5 12.e5 dxe5 13.Qxe5 a5 14.Qb1 Ab7 15.Ae2 c8 16.Ad2 b6 17.Ae3 Ac5 18.Axc5 Kxc5 19.Qb8+ Kc8 20.Qe5 0-0 21.a3 c5 22.d6 c6 23.d4 c7 24.d3 c8 25.d4 d5 26.d2 d8 27.f2 f5 28.d3 b4 29.axb4 Qxb4 30.d2 a5 31.c1



31...Kxd3! 32.Kxd3 Kxc2 33.Qxc2 dxc2 34.Qxc2 c5+ 35.Qd1 e5 36.Kc1 e4 37.fxe4 Axc4 38.Kd8+ Qh7 39.Kd2 c6 40.Kc2 c7 41.h3 g3 42.f2 f4 43.f2 e6 44.Qc2 f3 45.gxf3 Axf3 46.Kc7 Qxh3 47.Kdd7 Ae4+ 48.Qd2 g2+ 49.d2 e2 50.Qe1 Qh4+ 51.Qd2 h5 52.Kxg7+ Qh6 53.Qe7 Ag6 54.Kb7 f6 55.Kc3 h4 56.Kbb3 Af5 57.Qe1 a5 58.Kbc3 a4 59.f3 e5 60.Kc6+ Qg7 61.Kcc3 h3 62.f3 d6 63.d3 Ag4 64.Ked3 b4 65.Kd2 h2! 66.Kc3

The point is that 66.Rxh2 loses to 66...a3! 66...Qc5 67.Qf2 c1 0-1

**World Junior Championship**

Germany gained its first World Junior (under 20) Champion when Roman Slobodjan scored 10/13 to win on tie-break from top-





				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
1	Kramnik, V.	RUS	g 2730	x	½	½	1	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	7
2	Ivanchuk, V.	UKR	g 2740	½	x	½	0	1	1	1	½	1	1	½	7
3	Ehlvest, J.	EST	g 2630	½	½	x	½	½	½	1	1	½	½	½	6
4	Short, N.	ENG	g 2645	0	1	½	x	½	½	0	1	½	1	1	6
5	Kasparov, G.	RUS	g 2795	½	0	½	½	x	½	1	½	½	½	½	5
6	Yusupov, A.	RUS	g 2680	½	0	½	½	½	x	½	½	½	½	½	4½
7	Korchnoi, V.	SWI	g 2635	½	0	0	1	0	½	x	0	1	½	1	4½
8	Gulko, B.	USA	g 2620	0	½	0	0	½	½	1	x	½	1	½	4½
9	Lautier, J.	FRA	g 2645	0	0	½	½	½	½	0	½	x	½	1	4
10	Vaganian, R.	ARM	g 2645	0	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	x	1	3½
11	Timman, J.	NED	g 2590	½	½	½	0	½	½	0	½	0	0	x	3

### Korchnoi - Ivanchuk

Queen's Indian [E 12]

1.d4 e6 2.c4 d6 3.f3 b6 4.d3 a7 5.g3 a4 6.d2 a3 7.e3 0-0 8.dg2 d6 9.a3 a3 10.a3 d5 11.a4 d7 12.f4 ead8 13.0-0 d7 14.a7 d7 15.b3 c6 16.eh1 dxc4 17.bxc4 ffd8 18.dh3 d5 19.dxf5 exf5 20.f3 de8 21.c2 d7 22.g4 f6 23.gxf5 b5 24.a5 bxc4 25.a4 e8 26.dxc7 e7 27.c3 d8 28.cxc4 d5 29.e8+ f7 30.e8 e5 31.e1 d7 32.e8 e5 33.e6 e6 34.f4 35.d2 g5 36.d5 h5 37.a5 h4 38.a6 g4 39.e2 f4+ 40.c5 f5 41.d2 g3 42.d6 e6 0-1

### Short - Ivanchuk

French [C19]

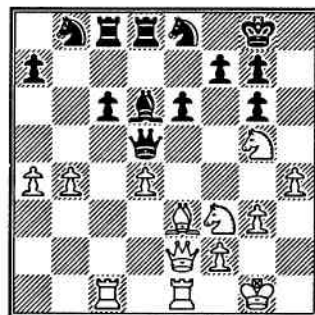
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48.g4 d6 49.c3 c6 50.d5 d5 51.d4 d3 52.d3 d5 53.d4 1-0

### Korchnoi - Kramnik

Slav [D12]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.e3 d6 4.f3 d5 5.d3 e6 6.0-0 g6 7.c2 e7 8.dbd2 dbd7 9.dxc6 hxg6 10.e4 dxe4 11.dxe4 a5 12.dg5 f5 13.b3 b5 14.e1 bxc4 15.cxc4 b5 16.c2 0-0 17.d2 e8 18.b4 d8 19.eac1 e8 20.a4 d5 21.c4 f8 22.g3 d8 23.d3 d8 24.c2 d7 25.h4 f5 26.a2 d5 27.e2 d6



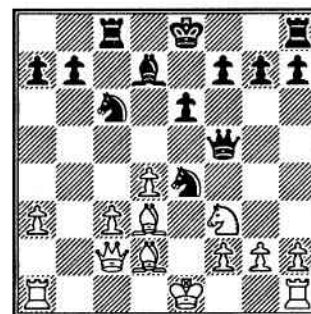
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a4 46.g4 e7 47.c5 b3 48.d4 b1 49.d6 f5 50.c4 c6 51.a6+ b7 52.cxc6+ d7 53.d8+ d8 54.cxb7 e8 55.e8+ f7 56.c7 e4+ 57.f3 e2+ 58.eh3 c3 59.e7+ e7 60.a7+ e8 61.e8+ f7 62.c7+ e8 63.c8+ e7 64.c4 d7 65.d4+ e8 ½-½

### Timman - Short

Nimzoindian [E34]

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e6 3.d3 a4 4.c2 d5 5.cxd5 cxd5 6.f3 f5 7.d1 c5 8.e3 cxd4 9.exd4 d4 10.d2 d6 11.a3 dxc3 12.bxc3 d7 13.c2 e8 14.d3



14...dxd4 15.dxd4 cxf2+ 16.d1 d5 17.a4 c2 18.e1 e2 19.d4 g6 20.e2 g1+ 21.e1 g3 22.e3 d6 23.d5 dxb5 24.a5 0-0 25.a7 f8 26.a2 f4 27.e1 e4+ 28.e2 e2+ 29.e1 d7 30.c1 g1+ 31.e2 e8 0-1

### Kramnik - Vaganian

Queen's Indian [E12]

1.f3 d6 2.d4 e6 3.c4 b6 4.a3 a7 5.d3 d4 6.dxe4 dxe4 7.e3 e7 8.d3 d5 9.dxe4 dxe4 10.d2 f5 11.f3 d6 12.a4+ c6 13.0-0 e4 14.f4 0-0 15.c5 bxc5 16.dxc4 e7 17.dxc5 dxc5 18.b4 d6 19.d2 d7 20.f1 c5 21.bxc5 c5 22.eac1 e7 23.b5 a6 24.a4 d5 25.d4 d4 26.e4 a6 27.e6 a7 28.d6 d7 29.e8 e8 30.dxc8 a3 31.e6+ f8 32.c5+

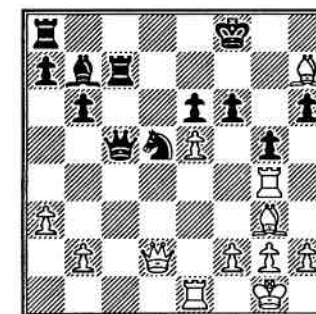
e8 33.e6+ d8 34.e6+ e8 35.d6+ 1-0

### Korchnoi - Timman

Nimzoindian [E52]

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e6 3.d3 a4 4.e3 0-0 5.d3 d5 6.d3 b6 7.a3 d6 8.e4 dxe4 9.dxe4 d7 10.0-0 b7 11.d6 cxd6 12.d5 h6 13.d4 d5 14.cxd5 dxd5 15.e1 c7 16.d5 e8 17.e3 d7 18.d2 dxe5 19.dxe5 d5 20.e4 f8 21.eae1 c5 22.g4 e7 23.d4

Threat: 24.eh6. 23...g5 24.d3 f6



25.exf6 e7 26.h4 g4 27.e4 c6 28.e1 d7 29.e6 e8?

29...e6 30.e6+ g8 31.d5 e8 [31...e7 32.f7+ +; 31...f7 32.g4] 32.f7+ e7 33.g7+ e8 34.g8+ e7=.

30.d6+ e8 31.dxc8+ dxc8 32.f7+! 32...e7 33.c2. 1-0

### Kasparov - Korchnoi

Queen's Gambit [D43]

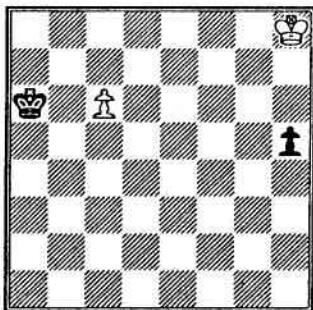
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## Improve your play

### The king's flexibility of movement

At the International chess seminar in Sukhumi [1988] which I attended, Averbakh stated that the four studies which follow are very important for chess teaching.

Retl, R  
Study, 1927



### International junior strength

The greatly increased strength of international competition in recent years - which also indicates the extent to which New Zealand has fallen behind - is shown in Australian reports on this year's world and Asian Junior Championships.

Australian junior champion J P Wallace reports in the latest issue of *Australian Chess Magazine* that 73 countries were represented at the World Junior in Germany. The top seed was GM Alexander Onischuk UKR, on 2575, and he was one of 25 players rated 2400 or more.

In the girls' championship there were 13 players rated over 2300, with Hoang Th Trang VIE top seed on 2405. However, Wallace points out that in addition to that strength, many of the fast-improving young players performed well above their ratings - WGM Nino Khurtidze GEO on 2295 scored 11/13 to win the title.

White is outside the square of the  $\Delta$  on h5, while Black is inside the square of the  $\Delta$  on c6. But White can exploit the  $\Phi$ 's flexibility to threaten simultaneously to enter the h- $\Delta$ 's squares and to escort his own  $\Delta$  to the queening square.

1.  $\Phi$ g7 h4 2.  $\Phi$ f6  $\Phi$ b6  
2...h3 3.  $\Phi$ e6 h2 4. c7 h1  $\Psi$  5. c8  $\Psi$ + = Queens with check, so Black has no time to play ..  $\Psi$ h3+.  
3.  $\Phi$ e5  
With the double threat of  $\Phi$ f4 entering the h $\Delta$ 's square and  $\Phi$ d6 promoting his own  $\Delta$  in time.  
3...h3 4.  $\Phi$ d6 h2 5. c7 h1  $\Psi$  6. c8  $\Psi$ = 1/2-1/2

By FM Jonathan Sarfati

By Ted Frost

Wallace scored 6½, to finish 35th= in the boys' event, and in the girls' Veronic Klimenko scored 5 to finish a disappointing 54th.

Neil Steffensen reports that in the Asian Junior in Iran he had travel difficulties to start with, with flight changes and a 6½-hour bus ride just before playing his first game. He scored a creditable 6/9 to finish 4th on count-back behind Darnen Sadvakasov KAZ 2260, Sharma IND and Andador PHI.

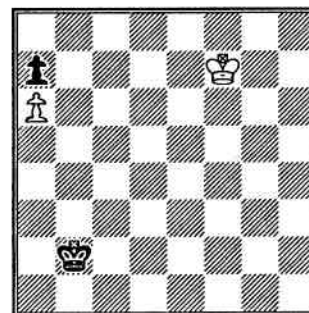
Steffensen says: "I was the only competitor without a coach or second at the tournament. I was the only competitor who had to pay for their trip, with all the other competitors' travelling costs paid for by their federation or government." He lists the sponsors without whose assistance he would not have been able to make the trip.

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### Schlage - Ahues

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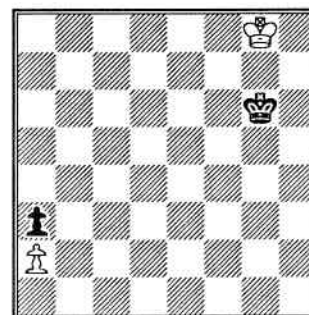
From *Pawn Endings*, Averbach & Maizelis  
1924, p.26



To draw, Black must be in a position to reply to  $\Phi$ xa7 with  $\Phi$ c7/8. White must try to stop this.

1.  $\Phi$ e6  $\Phi$ c3 2.  $\Phi$ d6?  
2.  $\Phi$ d5 Maizelis pointed out this solution before 1927. This route is just as quick as the horizontal route, and it causes Black to lose a vital tempo. Averbach called this restricting manoeuvre "shouldering." 2... $\Phi$ d3 3.  $\Phi$ c6  $\Phi$ d4 4.  $\Phi$ b7  $\Phi$ d5 5.  $\Phi$ xa7  $\Phi$ c6 6.  $\Phi$ b8+-.  
2... $\Phi$ d4 3.  $\Phi$ c6  $\Phi$ e5  
Note that this route via e5 takes the same number of moves as a more vertical route.  
4.  $\Phi$ b7  $\Phi$ d6 5.  $\Phi$ xa7  $\Phi$ c7= 1/2-1/2

Sackman  
Study, 1924



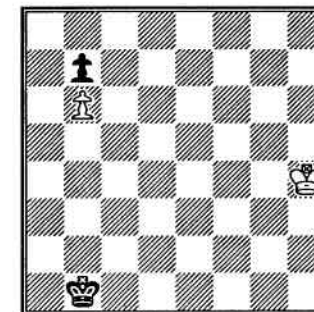
1.  $\Phi$ h8!  
Prevents "shouldering". 1.  $\Phi$ f8 allows "shouldering". 1... $\Phi$ f6 (1... $\Phi$ f5?=) 2.  $\Phi$ e8  $\Phi$ e5

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3.  $\Phi$ f7  $\Phi$ d4 4.  $\Phi$ e6  $\Phi$ c3 5.  $\Phi$ d5  $\Phi$ b2 6.  $\Phi$ d4  $\Phi$ xa2 7.  $\Phi$ c3  $\Phi$ b1+.  
1... $\Phi$ f5 2.  $\Phi$ g7  $\Phi$ e4 3.  $\Phi$ f6  $\Phi$ d3 4.  $\Phi$ e5  $\Phi$ c2 5.  $\Phi$ d4  $\Phi$ b2 6.  $\Phi$ d3  $\Phi$ xa2 7.  $\Phi$ c2= 1/2-1/2

### Grigoriev

Conclusion of a study, 1931



1.  $\Phi$ g3  
White is going to lose his  $\Delta$ , so he must prepare to reply to  $\Phi$ xb6, gaining the opposition.  
1... $\Phi$ c2 2.  $\Phi$ f2!!  
2.  $\Phi$ f3  $\Phi$ d3 [Shouldering.] 3.  $\Phi$ f2  $\Phi$ c4 4.  $\Phi$ e3  $\Phi$ b5 5.  $\Phi$ d4  $\Phi$ xb6 6.  $\Phi$ c4  $\Phi$ a5+; or 2.  $\Phi$ f4  $\Phi$ d3 3.  $\Phi$ e5  $\Phi$ c4 4.  $\Phi$ d6  $\Phi$ b5 5.  $\Phi$ c7  $\Phi$ a6+.  
2... $\Phi$ d3  
2... $\Phi$ d2 [This changes nothing, because both players are losing the same number of tempi. 3.  $\Phi$ f1  $\Phi$ d3 4.  $\Phi$ e1  $\Phi$ c4 5.  $\Phi$ d2  $\Phi$ b5 6.  $\Phi$ c3  $\Phi$ xb6 7.  $\Phi$ b4=] 3.  $\Phi$ e1 [his route ensures that he is not "shouldered" without an equal loss of time for Black.]  
3... $\Phi$ c4 4.  $\Phi$ d2  $\Phi$ b5 5.  $\Phi$ c3  $\Phi$ xb6 6.  $\Phi$ b4= 1/2-1/2

### Coming events

- Sun, March 31 Howick-Pakuranga's Latvian Gambit tourney  
Sun, October 6 Mid-Canterbury rapid championships  
Sat-Mon, June 1-3, Wellington CC Queen's Birthday tourney  
Sat, June 22 Upper Hutt 40/40

## NZCF Council Report

### Council restructuring

Following Bill Poole's move to Invercargill, and the return of Russell Dive to New Zealand, also an approach to Dave Capper to return to Council, the Council has agreed to a measure of restructuring. This is partly to spread the workload but also to focus attention on specific areas of development. The election of officers at the annual meeting has assisted these changes, which include:

*Election of Ted Frost as president and Russell Dive as vice-president, with Alan Aldridge as secretary. There is still no nomination as treasurer, but Council has taken urgent action to bring the accounts up to date.*

*Arthur Pomeroy continues as tournament convenor, with Tim Frost on the committee and Russell Dive a member ex officio. This committee has responsibility for oversight both of New Zealand competitions and international play. Arthur is convenor of selectors, with Bob Gibbons remaining on the panel. Graham Haase has accepted appointment as a South Island member of the panel.*

*Bob Gibbons is reappointed convenor of the technical committee, with Peter Stuart as member, and responsibility for reviewing tournament rules (currently looking at the swiss system) and other procedural matters such as recognition of tournament directors.*

*Dave Capper has accepted appointment as convenor of the junior development committee, which will look after such areas as chess in schools (except competitions) and coaching. Dave is being assisted initially by Jonathan Sarfati and Michael Nyberg, with Ted Frost as ex officio member of the committee. Graham Banks and Ken Pow agreed last year to be consultants in this area.*

*By Ted Frost*

*Jim Simmons remains rating officer and the "rating committee"*

*Ted Frost is editor of NZ Chess, with councillors assisting with proofreading.*

*The council team will handle day-to-day financial transactions, under the guidance and supervision of Russell Dive.*

### Stop press - annual meeting decisions

Key decisions made by the NZCF annual meeting include:

*Provision for a form of "associate membership" which will enable groups not fully affiliated to conduct rated tournaments, but without voting power in the federation.*

*Provision for registration of individual players, from both fully affiliated and associate clubs (the registration fee replaces the existing affiliation fee).*

*Clubs are required to notify open rated tournaments they plan to hold, and requirements for reporting on tournaments have been revised.*

*The NZ Championship is to be played as a Swiss with a minimum of 18 players. Detailed arrangements have yet to be finalised.*

*In line with international practice, play at Congress will be continuous, based on a maximum 7-hour session (40 in 2, 20 in 1, 1 hour to finish).*

Some clubs registered disapproval at late presentation of the annual report and lack of financial statements. The report was adopted, with Council giving undertakings regarding completion of the accounts.

### 1996 club programmes

Clubs which have forwarded their 1996 programmes to NZCF are Howick-Pakuranga, Upper Hutt and Wellington. Clubs will shortly receive requests to advise their arrangements for open rated tournaments, as mentioned above.

## Affiliated Clubs

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

**Auckland Chess Centre** Mondays 7.15pm, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003. Tel (09)630-2042 clubroom.

**Canterbury** 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. Wednesdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)366-3935 clubroom. Pres, Mark Guy, 9 Bennett St (03)352\_6991. Sec, Pat Jordan (03)338\_4274.

**Civic** Tuesdays 7.30pm, Museum Room, Turnbull House, Bowen Street, Wellington 1. John Gillespie, 1 Wavell Street, Karori (04)476-3729.

**Gambit** Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5 (04)476-4098.

**Hamilton Inquiries** Pres, Hilton Bennett, 65 Te Aroha St (07)855-1037.

**Howick Pakuranga** 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. Wednesdays 7pm, Library, Havelock N High School, Te Mata Rd. Sec, Chris Smith (06)877\_4583.

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

**Kapiti** Tuesdays, 7.30pm, Salvation Army Hall, Bluegum Rd. Paraparaumu Beach. Pres, Guy Burns, 226 Main Road Sth, Paraparaumu (04)297-0462. Sec, Bill Cox, 25 Jeep Rd, Raumati Sth (04)298-8589.

**New Plymouth** 11 Gilbert St, New Plymouth. Tuesdays, 7.30pm. Pres, R P Bowler, 17a Hori St (06)753-6282. Contact, Keith Okey, 253d Coronation Ave (06)758-8811.

**North Shore** P.O. Box 33\_587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. 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. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)477\_6919 clubroom. Pres, Paul Vecovsky, (03)478-0063.

**Papatoetoe** Wednesdays 7.30pm, St George's Anglican Church Hall, Landscape Rd, Papatoetoe. Contacts, John McRae (09)278-4520 or Katrine Metge (sec) 278-7173.

**Petone Gambit** Thursdays 7.30pm Central Bowling Club, Roxburgh St, Petone. Pres, Mark Noble, 97 Seddon St, Naenae, Lower Hutt (04)567\_0467.

**Upper Hutt** Mondays 7.30pm, Hapai Club, 879 Fergusson Drive. Sec, Glen Sullivan, 6a Totara Street, Upper Hutt (04)528-6783.

**Waitemata** Thursdays 7.30pm, Kelston Community Centre, cnr Great North Rd and Awaroa Rd, Kelston. Pres, Bob Smith, 2 Autumn Ave, Glen Eden (09)818\_4113 or contact Steve Lawson (09)818\_5137.

**Wanganui** Mondays, 1st floor, Commercial Club, St Hill St. Pres, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St (06)343-6101; sec, K Yorston, 5 Mitchell St (06)343-7166.

**Wellington** Saturday nights in Blind Social Club, Westbrook House, 181 Willis Street. 6pm, juniors; 7.30pm club play. Pres, Tim Frost (04)476\_3541. Sec, Ted Frost (04)476\_4098.

**Auckland Chess Assn**, Pres, Peter Stuart, 24 Seacliffe Ave, Belmont, Auckland 9. (09)445-6377.

**NZ Correspondence Chess Assn**, P.O. Box 3278, Wellington. Sec, J W (Sandy) Maxwell, (04)237\_4753.

**Wellington District Chess Assn Inc**, sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5; (04)476\_4098.