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## STOP PRESS

Tribute to Ortvin Sarapu
The August issue of NZ Chess will be dedicated to the memory of IM Ortvin Sarapu. Most of the issue will give biographical background, personal reminiscences, playing record and annotated games (some well known, others not so well known) of New Zealand's late "Mr Chess."
Contributions are coming from a variety of sources, but additional information (memories and brief tributes, comment on games, or game scores) will be welcome. This must reach the editor by Saturday, August 7 .
In order to keep the August issue clear for this purpose, publication of the June issue was delayed to give readers an up-to-date report on the North Island Championship, including the games of English GM Stuart Conquest.

## Asian Team Championship

Three players have indicated that they are available for the Asian Team Championship, being played in Shenyang in October. One more player is a possible. Anyone interested should contact NZCF immediately, because a go/no go decision should be made this month.

## Changes of address and contacts

A number of clubs have advised NZCF of changes in officers, meeting times, etc. These changes are included in the list of clubs on the inside back page of this issue of $N Z$ Chess.

Cover picture: The participation of English grandmaster Stuart Conquest was a highlight of the 1999 North Island Championship, held in Hamilton from July 4-9. This issue contains a full report.

## New Zealand Chess

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8 In the new format of the N.I. toumament, there was a separate Reserve Championship, which was keenly contested between Ryan Trass and Bruce Kay, the latter enjoying his best toumament result in several years.

9 Igor Bjelobrk maintained his top placing in the junior ranks, although the late arrange ments meant that some players who would have liked to play missed out.

11 IM Russell Dive and Alexei Kulashko particpated in the first zonal in the new Oceania zone, with some surprising results.
16. The mid-year rating list does not present any major surprises in the top rankings.

22 FM Bob Smith has always suffered in the Waitakere Trust Open from his intensive work in organising the event, but this year he broke through and snatached a well-merited solo victory.

25 Bruce Barnard reigns supreme in New Zealand's postal chess, taking the NZCCA Championship for the second year in succession.

26 There's not much regional news, but Vivian Smith has held her national women's title and Russell Dive has been interviewed regularly on the current Kasparov v The World match on the Internet.

27 NM Peter Stuart's overseas news section is shortr than usual, but there's still plenty of variety in the recent play.
THE NEXT ISSUE: Tributes to Ortvin Sarapu will be the feature of this special issue, although usual features will still appear.

## 1999 South Island Championship

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## 1999 North Island Championship

## By Ted Frost

The 1999 North Island Championship was different，it was memorable and it was excit－ ing．While there was a tough fight for the title， the differences arose from other factors．
With so few non－metropolitan clubs and no advance offers to host the toumament，Hamil－ ton Chess Club stepped into the breach again， but introduced some refreshing changes． NZCF and other clubs cooperated in changing the rules to divide the toumament in two and enable overseas players to compete in the championship with the hope that it could be FIDE－rated and have FIDE titles on offer．
These goals were achieved in part．As part of Howick－Pakuranga＇s advance efforts to build international interest in the coming Congress， Paul Spiller had been in touch with a number of masters overseas，and he was able to give Hamilton the great news that English GM Stuart Conquest could play．Stuart was not able to come to Congress，but one of his prizes as yet unclaimed was air tickets to any destination in the world－and as long as he could get back to Britain for the British Championship the idea of a trip to New Zealand had great appeal
Hamilton made prodigious efforts to get participation from top New Zealand players and others from overseas，but time and other commitments were major handicaps．How－ ever，two other overseas players did come Kerry Corker from Brisbane and David Love－ joy of Northern New South Wales．
FM Bob Smith was the highest－rated of the New Zealanders，followed by Nigel Hopewell and four others rated over 2000，and there was a fairly long tail in the field of 14 ．

## Conquest dominates

However，that did not mar the success of the toumament．As was to be expected，Conquest dominated the event．He won every game，the average length was just 25 moves，and four did not go beyond move 20 ．One suspects that

Conquest enjoyed playing those games just as much as readers will enjoy playing them over． The visiting GM＇s excellence over the board was matched away from it－there was a continuous flow of comment about his friend－ liness and his readiness to analyse and advise． The phrase＂A wonderful ambassador for chess＂was voiced more than once，with the hope that he would retum to New Zealand at some time in the future．
On the evening before the last round Suart played a simul against 22 opponents，and did not fare as well as he would have liked， conceding four losses and two draws－the losses to Philip Hair，Philip Rossiter，Ralph Hart amd Igor Bjelobrk，and the draws to Mark Sinclair and Graham Pocock．

## Race for the title

While first place in the tournament was never in doubt，the real race took place for second place and the North Island title．
Bob Smith was favourite，rated 130 －odd points ahead of Hopewell，but a draw against Paul Spiller in round 1 kept him from the early lead（in the runner－up race）．However， nearest challengers Nigel Hopewell and Graeme Spain met Stuart Conquest in rounds 2 and 3 ，so after 3 rounds Smith was on $21 / 2$ ， with Hopewell，Spain and Bjelobrk on 2.
Smith met Conquest in round 4 ，and when Spain and Hopewell drew with each other and Bjelobrk drew with Gavin Marner，the title race was wide open．Ralph Hart beat visitor Lovejoy and there were 5 on $21 / 2$－Smith， Hopewell，Spain，Bjelobrk and Hart．
In round 5 Smith beat Hopewell，Spain beat Bjelobrk and Hart lost to Conquest，so Smith and Spain led with $31 / 2$ ．Spiller came into the picture on 3 with a win over William Lynn．
In round 6 Smith beat Spain，While Hopewell beat Kerry Corker and Bjelobrk bewat Hart．This put Smith on $41 / 2$ ，a point clear of Hopewell，Spain and Bjelobrk．

| Name | North Island Championship， 1999 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | TB |
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|  | Rtg． | R1 | R2 | R3 | R4 | R5 | R6 | R7 | R8 | Pts |  |
| Conquest S ． | 2555 | W12 | W4 | w3 | W2 | w8 | w6 | ws | w7 | 8 |  |
| Smith R．W． | 2357 | D6 | W9 | W8 | 14 | W3 | W4 | D7 | D5 | 5.5 | 36.5 |
| Hopewell N．H． | 2122 | W10 | W5 | 4 | D4 | 12 | W11 | W8 | w9 | 5.5 | 36 |
| Spain GA． | 2091 | W14 | 11 | W13 | D3 | W5 | 12 | W11 | D10 | 5 |  |
| 5 Bjelobrk 1． | 2034 | W13 | 13. | W9 | D11 | 14 | W8 | 4 | D2 | 4 |  |
| Spiller P．S． | 1969 | D2 | 18 | D7 | W13 | W9 | 11 | L3 | D12 | 3.5 | 34.5 |
| 7 Hair P1． | 1832 | D8 | 141 | D6 | D10 | W12 | 014 | D2 | 4 | 3.5 | 32 |
| 8 Hart R． | 2067 | D7 | W6 | 12 | W12 | 11 | 15 | 114 | W13 | 3.5 | 32. |
| 9 Lym K W． | 1741 | w11． | 12 | 15 | W14 | 16 | W13 | D10 | 13 | 3.5 | 30 |
| 10 Corker K． | 1950 | 13 | 113 | W14 | D7 | D11． | D12 | D9 | D4 | 3.5 | 28 |
| 11 Marner G ． | 2024 | 19 | W7 | D12 | D5 | 010 | 13 | 14 | D14 | 3 |  |
| 12．Lovejoy D | 1970 | 11 | W14 | 011 | 18 | 17 | D10 | L133． | Daf | 25 | 30 |
| 13 Macleod S． | 1750 | 15 | W10 | 14 | 16 | 014 | 19 | W12 | 48 | 2.5 | 28 |
| 14 Bennell HP． | 1946 | 14 | 112 | 110 | 19 | D13． | D7 | W8 | D11． | 2.5 | 27． |

Smith drew with Hair in round 7 to reach 5， while Hopewell won from Spiller and Spain from Marner to bring them to $41 / 2$ ，just half a point back．Bjelobrk dropped out of conten－ tion by meeting Conquest in this round．
In the final round，Smith and Bjelobrk drew， while Hopewell beat Lynn to catch up and share the title on $51 / 2$ ，while Spain drew with Corker to finish on 5，a point ahead of Bjelobrk．
Hamilton＇s small working group led by Hil－ ton Bennett and William Lynn were thanked for their efforts in running a memorable tournament in the familiar but excellent Hill－ crest Lodge Motor Inn，including the arrange－ ment of sponsorship from Hillcrest and Ipro－ link，and for administration of the event itself．
As tournament director，NZCF president Peter Stuart ran the event without a hitch．

## How Conquest won

Lovejoy,D - Conquest,S

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\text { R } 1 \text { [A08] }
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1．e4 c5 2．⿹勹巳3 e6 3．d3 d5 4．今bd2 §ct 5．g3 Qd6 6．Qg2 Ege7 7．c3 0－0 8．0－0 b6 9．Be1 ©c7 10．a3 a5 11．d4 crd4 12．Oxd4 Exd4 $13 . \mathrm{cxd} 4$ f6 14．h4 ga7 15．今f1 dxe4 16．＠xe4 f5 17．＠g2 f4 18．©e4 乌f5 0－1

## Conquest，S－Spain，G

 R 2 ［B01］
 9．Qxf6 gxf6 10．今h4＠g6 11．f4 f5 12．0－0 气d7


 Eg7 24．©d 3 Idg8 25．Ibl a6 26．c4 b6 27．c5 b5 28．Zbb3 a5 29． Zh 3 a4 30 ． Zbd 3 岁d8 31． Zh 5 §f8



35．${ }^{4} 16$ 敞xf6


36．exf6 Eg4 37．g3 1－0

Hopewell，N－Conquest，S R 3 ［B45］
1．e4 c5 2． 5 f 3 Ec6 $3 . \mathrm{d4} \mathrm{cxd4} 4.8 \mathrm{xd4}$ 乌f6

 13．a3 今c6 14．＠e3 峟xb2 15．今xe5 Exe5＋ 16．fxe5＠xc5 17．Qxc5＠b7＋18．©g 4 Uxe5 0－1

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\begin{gathered}
\text { Conquest,S - Smith,R } \\
\text { R } 4[A 29]
\end{gathered}
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 9．bxc3 e4 10．©g2 Ele8 11 ．莦c2 h6 12．f3 exf3


 22．Exa8 昍a5 23．Eg8 1－0

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\text { Hart,R - Conquest,S } \\
\text { R } 5 \text { [E13] }
\end{gathered}
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 Qb7 6． $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{d}} \mathrm{h}$ h6 7．＠h4 c5 8．a3 \＄xc3 9．bxc3 d6 10．Wc2 Sbd7 $11 . e 4$ cxd4 $12 . c x d 4$ e5 13．c5 bxc5 14．dxe5 今xe5 15．$\odot b 5+$＠c6 16．f4 Qxb5 17．fxe5 dxe5



> Conquest,S - Spiller,P R $6[\mathrm{D} 94]$
$1.0 \mathrm{f} 3 \mathrm{d5} 2 . \mathrm{c} 4 \mathrm{c} 63 . \mathrm{e} 3$ §f6 $4.5 \mathrm{c} 3 \mathrm{~g} 65 . \mathrm{d} 4 \mathrm{~g} 7$



## Two masters for Congress

 Howick－Pakuranga CC continues its around－the－world efforts to attract overseas masters to its millenium congress，and has received a second confirmation．Paul Spiller reports that IM Herman van Riemsdijk，of Sao Paulo，Brazil，－has con－ firmed that he will play．Paul understand that the Brazilian master has a brother who farms near Palmerston North，which has helped him decide to make the trip．
van Riemsdijk will join Croatian GM Dra－ zen Sermek in the New Zealand Champion－ ship．
There has been no confirmation yet of the top New Zealanders who will compete．

14．Qg5 a6 15．d6 h6 16．＠h4 th7 17．a4 Eab8


 யe8 30． EL d 1 ＠g7 31．b4 1－0

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Conquest，S－Bjelobrk，I
R 7 ［B06］
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1．e4 g6 2．d4 ©g7 3．Ec3 d5 4．Exd5 c6 5． El 3

 12．＠b2 e5 13．Ec4 f6 14．Dd6＋©d8 15．ゆc4 Sh6


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 Eng8 20．乡ัxe5 1－0

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\text { Hair,P - Conquest,S } \\
\text { R } 8 \text { [A41] }
\end{gathered}
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1．Ef3 d6 2．d4 ©g4 3．e4 §f6 4．Ec3 e6 5．h3 ＠h5 6．＠g5＠e7 7．＠e2 a6 8．a4 \＆́c6 9．0－0 0－0
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 $35 . \mathrm{g}^{\text {㞱c4 0－1 }}$

## Other games

Smith，R－Hopewell，N

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\mathrm{R} 5[\mathrm{C} 10]
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$1 . e 4$ e6 $2 . \mathrm{d} 4 \mathrm{~d} 53.5 \mathrm{c} 3 \mathrm{c5} 4 . \mathrm{exd5} \operatorname{exd5} 5.0 \mathrm{f} 3$ §f6 6．Qig5 Qe7 7．©b5＋Ec6 8．dxc5 0－0 9．0－0 a6 10．©xc6 bxc6 11．Uld4 ©f5 12．§e5 Mc8









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\begin{gathered}
\text { Spain, G - Smith,R } \\
\text { R } 6 \text { [B17] }
\end{gathered}
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 13．dxc5 䀒xc5 14．©b3 Elad8 15．h3 Ele4 16．⿹d3 Elxc3 17．bxc3 ©xd3 18．峟xd3＠xf4 19．岩f3 所 7 20．


岶d4 34．吉g2 e4 35．©a4 f5 36．Qc6 h5 37．h4



## 1999 North Island Rapid

Stuart Conquest was pressed harder in the North Island Rapid Championship than in the main event in Hamilton，drawing with Alexei Kulashko in round 4．This allowed Kulashko to threaten to share first place，but a draw with Bob Smith in the final round left Ku － lashko on $5 / 6$ ，half a point behind Conquest． However，Kulashko took the North Island title as he was alone in second place，half a point ahead of a packed field．
Leonard McLaren drew with Paul Garbett in the last round，which kept him on $41 / 2$ ，along with Smith，B Watson and Bjelobrk．Next on 4 were P A Garbett，A F Ker，R Hart，A Krstev，K W Lynn，P I Hair and B G Walsh． The rapid attracted 44 entries．

## Spiller，P－Hopewell，N <br> $$
\text { R } 7 \text { [A02] }
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 6.94 bxa4 7．日xa4 ©b7 8．＠e2＠e7 9．0－0 d6 10.5 c 3 㞱c7 $11 . \mathrm{f5}$ exf5 $12 . 今 \mathrm{Sh} 4 \mathrm{~g} 613 . \mathrm{e} 4$ 气bd7 14．今d5 Qxd5 15．exd5 ©e5 16．＠b5＋今fd7 17．©xd7＋由xd7 18．⿹f3＠f6 19．刿al Ghe8 20．Ere5＋©xe5 21．Eh4 h5 22．峭4＋末e7


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> Hopewell,N - Lynn,K R 8 [A29]
 ©xf2＋6．由xf2 Exe5 7．d4 今xc4 8．e4 今b6 9．e5
 13．h4 gxh4 14．Exh4 Ule7 15．Bf4 Ed5 16．Ef3


 27． $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uxe4 } \\ & 0-0-0 \\ & 28 . @ e 3 ~ c 5 ~ 29 . @ d 5 ~ Q x d 5 ~\end{aligned}$

 Фxc5 37．Exd7 a5 38．日xf7 Eg6 39．If6 Eg8 40．Фf3 ©b4 41．e6 ఉa3 42．＠d6＋Фxa2 43．＠f8
由b1 48．由xg5 1－0

## 1999 New Zealand junior championship

## North Island Reserve Championship， 1999

| Name | Rtg | R1 | R2 | R3 | R4． | R5 | R6． | R7． | R8 | Pts | 18 |
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| 1 Trass R | 1754 | W12 | W16 | D2 | W11 | W3 | W6： | D4 | W9 | 7 |  |
| 2 Kay ${ }^{\text {d }}$ ， | 1538 | W18 | W22 | D1 | D3． | W12 | W1\％ | W14 | 15 | 6 |  |
| 3．Rossiter PE | 1641 | W13 | 011 | W5 | D2 | 4 | W9 | W11 | D6 | 5.5 | 395 |
| 4 Gold HR | 1512 | 17 | W13 | W23 | W20 | 18 | W8 | D1． | W1\％ | 5.5 | 35 |
| 5 Clark O | 1628 | D21 | W7 | 13 | L12 | W22． | W16 | W10 | W／2 | 5．5． | 34 |
| 6．Gloistein BN | 1607 | 122 | D10 | W21 | W17 | W16． | U | W15 | D3 | 5 | 33.5 |
| 7 Cheng H | 1254 | W4． | 45 | 16 | W13 | W17 | 414 | W22 | W12 | 5 | 32.5 |
| 8．Galowski E | 1380 | L11． | 120 | W10 | W23 | W19 | 14 | W13 | W14． | 5 | 31 |
| 9 Dolejs DE | 1729 | 4．17． | W21． | W22 | D16． | W4 | 13 | W12 | W， | 4.5 | 34.5 |
| 10 Martin 0 | 1383 | Fo | D6 | 18 | W21 | W24＊ | W20 | 15 | W18 | 4．5． | 275 |
| 11．Stracy DM | 1643 | W8． | W19 | W14 | 4 | W15： | 12 | 13 | 14 | 4 | 40.5 |
| 12.1 Irass C | 1422 | 11 | W18 | W24 | W5． | 12 | W15 | 19 | 17 | 4 | 38. |
| 13．Goeckel H | 1362 | 13 | 14 | W18 | 4．7 | W25 | W19 | 18 | W20＊ | 4 | 33. |
| 14 Voss PJ | 1468 | W25 | W23 | L11 | L15 | W20 | W7： | $\pm 2$ | 18 | 4 | 31.5 |
| 15．Kingston ZH ＊ | 4523 | 123. | W25 | W19 | W14 | 411 | 4．12． | 16 | W21 | 4 | 28. |
| 16．Aidan | \＄449 | W24 | L1 | W7． | D9 | 16 | 15 | 120 | W23． | 35 | 35． |
| 17．Mears GW： | ， 1414 | W9： | D3 | 120 | $\mathbf{4 6}$ | 47 | 122 | Bye： | W／24 | 3.5 | 28. |
| 18 Kesseler AJ | 1288 | 12 | L12． | 113 | Bye | W23 | D21 | W24 | 110 | 3.5 | 26.5 |
| 19 Mills 6 | 1291 | W20 | 1．11 | L15 | W25 | 18 | 113 | D23 | Bye | 3.5 | 24.5 |
| 20 Heperi DAN | 1605 | 119 | W8 | W17 | 14 | 114 | L10 | W16 | $113^{*}$ | 3 | 33.5 |
| 21．Courtney HK． | 1319 | D5 | 1.9 | 16 | L10． | Bye | 018. | W25 | 415 | 3 | 29. |
| 22．Rowell T | 1294\％ | W6 | 12 | 19 | D24 | 15 | W17 | 17 | 125 | 2.5 | 34 |
| 23．Tuatini M | 1265 | W15 | L14 | L4 | 18 | 418 | Bye | D19 | L16 | 2.5 | 29 |
| 24 Te Kanis | 1123 | 416 | Bye． | 112． | D22． | $110^{*}$ | W25 | 1.18 | L17 | 2.5 | 23.5 |
| 25 Judkins GL． | 1164． | L14． | L15． | Bye | L19． | L．13 | －24． | 121 | W22 | ， |  |

As part of the rearrangement of the North Island tournament，a reserve championship was introduced for the players not in the main event，and this attracted 25 entries．This innovation proved popular，the competition was keen and players enjoyed their games．
Ryan Trass gained some compensation for missing a challenge to Igor Bjelobrk in the 1999 New Zealand Junior Championship （through a communication glitch）by taking first place，although he was hard－pressed by Bruce Kay，of Civic，who enjoyed his best tournament result for some years．Trass was unbeaten，conceding only draws to Kay and Hamish Gold．
After seven rounds Trass and Kay shared the lead，but in the final round Kay suffered his
first loss．He went down to Campbell Clark， who suffered early losses but made a late charge with four straight wins．
Features of the event were the participation of three women and half a dozen South Islanders．Zoe Kingston fared best of the women players，scoring 4 ，half a point ahead of Glenys Mills．

## Zonal game

Kulashko，A－Stawski，N（2045）
R 5 ［B01］
1．e4 d5 2．exd5 乌ff 3．d4 ©g4 4．＠e2 h5 5．c4 b5 6．b3 e6 7．dxe6 $\oplus b 4+8 . Q d 2$ 岩xd4 9．$Q x b 4$
 13．bxc4 乌c6 14．＠c3 Ebl 15．岩a4＋©d7


As in 1998 this event was played at the Auckland Chess Centre and organised，reluc－ tantly this time，by the Auckland Chess Association．Indeed，had the Association not come forward it is likely there would have been no national junior championship this year so thank you ACA！
The uncertainty as to where／when the event would be played until relatively late may have been the main factor in the smaller field than last year with several＂name＂players not competing．There were，however，a number of new faces with the result that less than $40 \%$ of the players had standard ratings．
Igor Bjelobrk was the overwhelming favou－ rite as he was rated more than 300 points ahead of the second seed，Wellingtonian Nicholas Croad．The ratings didn＇t lie－Igor won all seven games，most of them very convincingly．Only Lamar Ah－Chee gained some chances when he went for broke against him in the last round but Bjelobrk＇s defence was solid．
Paul Godfrey，in his last year as a junior， took second place while Pu Chen Wang，the second youngest competitor，shared third place with Daniel Han and Qaasim Dollie， two more Auckland schoolboys．
Bjelobrk，in addition to the main title，also took the under－18 and national schoolpupil titles while Wang collected the under－16， under－14 and under－12 titles．
The following three games were probably the best played：

## Han－Croad <br> Sicilian［B78］

1．e4 c5 2．今）f3 d6 3．d4 cxd4 4．今）xd4 9r6 5．5c3
 10． $\mathbf{\$ b 3} \mathbf{0 - 0} 11.0-0-0$ E） b5 14．g4 a5 15．g5 b4 16．今al 今e8 17．． 18．h4 Ect 19．h5 Exd4 20．＠xd4 ©xa4 21． $9 x g 7$ あxg7


22．hxg6！©h8
The only move as the following variations show：22．．．©xb3 23．Exh7＋由g8（23．．． $\mathrm{Exgg}^{2}$

 25．©al fxg6 26．Wh6 Ele6 27．Uxg6＋Eg7 28．崽xg7mate；22．．．bxg6 23． $\mathrm{Eh} 7+1$ 由xh7 24． $\mathrm{G}_{\mathrm{h}} 2+$ Фg7（24．．．Фg8 25． Bh 1 Qxb3
 27．貽7mate．

23．©xa4 hxg6 24．＠b3（1fd7 25．Exh8 Exh8
 $30 . c 4$ Ud7 31．＠c2 a $32 . \mathrm{Sb} 3$ Eh5 33．Ed4 axb2 34．Exb2 He7 35．cxd5 Exd5 36．Qxd5






## Godfrey－Han <br> Petroff［C42］

 d5 6．＠d3 ©d6 7．0－0 0－0 8． $\mathrm{El} 1 \mathrm{Ee8} 9 . c 3$ ©g4


亿 d 7 E ．
16．fxg3 $\mathbf{E f 8}+17 . \mathrm{Be}^{2}$

## 1999 Oceania zonal

The new Oceania Zone（FIDE＇s zone 3．2b） was formed as recently as the 1998 FIDE Congress，and the first zonal tournaments had to be played with little time for preparation． This event was held in Queensland in April and the arrangements at the Surfers＇Paradise Parkroyal have been highly commended．
While national championships are qualifying events，the 1999 zonals were open and the result was an entry of 26 in the open，headed by GM Darryl Johansen and 1 Ms Russell Dive，Aleksander Wohl and Stephen Solomon．
But the show as stolen by FM Vladimir Feldman，who went through the 9 rounds unbeaten and conceding only four draws． Evidence of his consistent play is that the draws were against the next four placegetters－ Dive，WIM Berezina－Feldman，David Smer－ don and Johansen．Feldman＇s full－point lead on 7 points earned him an IM and a place in the world championship play－offs．

## Johansen＇s oversight

The toumament ended on a sensational note， with Johansen self－destructing against Dive． Johansen was paying attention to the top board game between Feldman and Wohl，and in a fairly even position left on a mate in one．
Dive had to play catch－up chess after round 1，in which he lost to Irina Berezina－Feldman， who bypassed the women＇s zonal and earned an $I M$ by scoring 6 points．It is reported to be the first time ever a husband and wife have both earned IMs in the same tournament．
David Smerdon also gained an IM by scoring 6 points，as FIDE rules provide that anyone scoring $66 \%$ in a zonal gets the title and $50 \%$ eams an FM．These awards are made without regard to FIDE ratings，and perhaps were part of the attraction to the big entry．With nine players out of the 24 tied on $41 / 2 / 9$ ，no fewer than 10 of the zonal players gained FMs！
Alexei Kulashko was the second New Zealand player in the zonal，and scored a disappointing $51 / 2$ points．He lost three games
and was far from satisfied with his form．
It was hoped that in addition to the Austra－ lian and New Zealand entrants，some players from elsewhere in the South Pacific would take part．Rajnesh Parmeshwar，of Fiji，en－ tered but did not play and there were entries from Papua New Guinea or the Solomon Islands．

## Women＇s zonal

While Irina Berezina－Feldman＇s decision to play in the open event was well rewarded，her absence reduced interest in the women＇s zonal． Also，the six entrants were all from Australia， as Vivian Smith was unable to play．The winner of the double－round event was Laura Moylan with $71 / 2 / 10$ ，followed by FM Veronica Klimoneko and Geraldine Johns－ Putra 6，Narelle Szuveges 5，Catherine Lip 31／2 and Andrew Constantinou $21 / 2$.

## Selected games

Here is the last－round game which ensured the title for Feldman and distracted Johansen．

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wohl,A - Feldman,V } \\
& \text { R } 9 \text { [B90] }
\end{aligned}
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 14．0－0－0 0－0 15．Qxf6 Exff 16．$\ddagger \mathrm{b} 1$ Efc8


 28．峭xg4 Exg4 29．Ef4 $\mathbf{5 5} 30 . \mathrm{gxf6}$ Exf6 31．＠f3
 35．©c 1 ©h6 36．Ehf1 今xd5 0－1

Kulashko，A（2396）－Dwyer，D（2186）

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\mathrm{R} 1[\mathrm{~B} 23]
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 6．f5 Eige7 7．fxe6 fxe6 8．0－0 0－0 9．d3 乌e5



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| Name | Tit | Rat | Fed | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Total |
| 1 Vadimi Feldman | fm | 2330 | AUS | 423 | －3 | $+19$ | －4 | ＋10 | $=5$ | －2 | ＋8． | ＋6 | 7 |
| 2 Russell Dive | im | 2440 | NZ1． | 3 | ＋23 | 417 | －12 | ＋16 | ＝10 | $=1$ | －15 | ＋5 | 6 |
| 3 Irina Berezina－Feldman | wim | 2230 | AUS | ＋2 | －1． | －9 | ． 5 | －15． | ＋13． | ＋19 | ＝4 | ＋10 | 6 |
| 4 David Smerdon |  | 2173 | AUS | $=12$ | ＋8 | ＋21 | $=1$ | 5. | ＋11 | $=6$ | ＝3 | ＋9 | 6 |
| 5 Darryl Johanse | gm | 2490 | AUS | $+16$ | －22 | ＝10 | ＋3 | 4 | ＝1 | ＋9 | 6 | 2 2． | 51／2 |
| 6 Aleksander Wohl | im | 2440 | AUS | －14 | ＋20 | ＋22 | 10 | －12． | ＋19． | －4 | 45 | 1 | 5 $/$ \％ |
| 7 Aleksei Kulashko |  | 2396 | N2I． | 417 | 10 | －16 | 49 | ＋18． | －8 | 425 | ＋20 | ＋ 15 | 5\％／ |
| 8 Chri Depasquale | fm | 2302 | AUS | －18 | 4 | 41 | ＝15 | －14 | ＋7 | ＋10． | 1 | ＋21 | 5\％ |
| 9 Craig Laird | fim | 2300 | AUS | ＋24 | $=19$ | \＃3． | 21 | $+20$ | ＋12 | 5 | ＋16 | 4 | 5 |
| 10 Tim Reilly |  | 2258 | AUS | 426 | ＋7 | ＝5． | 46 | 4 | －2 | 8 | 42 | －3 | 5 |
| 11. Geoft Saw |  | 2205 | AUS | －21 | －12 | 8 | ＋23 | ＋13． | 4 | $=16$ | ＋18 | ＝14 | 5 |
| 12 John－Paul Wallace | Im | 2360 | AUS | －4 | ＝11 | $+20$ | －2 | ＝6 | ． 9 | ＋21． | －10 | ＝17 | 41／2 |
| 13 Brett Tindall |  | 2250 | AUS | －20 | ＋18 | －15 | ＝14 | 11 | －3 | $+26$ | ＋23 | ＝19 | 44\％ |
| 14 Manuee Weeks |  | 2245 | AUS | $=6$ | 21 | ＋18 | $=13$ | －8 | －16 | －20． | －19 | $=11$ | 4\％\％ |
| 15 Eddy Levi | fin | 2245 | AUS | 19 | ＋24 | －13 | ＝8 | ＝3 | －21． | ＋17 | －2 | 7 | 41／2 |
| 16 Tristan Reeves |  | 2245 | AUS | － 5 | ＋25 | －7 | ＋22． | －2 | －14 | －11． | 9 | ＋24 | 4\％ |
| 17 Daniel Dwyer |  | 2186 | AUS | 7 | ＋26 | 2 | －20 | $+22$ | ＋23 | 45 | ＋25． | $=12$ | 41／2 |
| 18 Nikodai Stawski |  | 2045 | AUS | ＝8 | 13 | －14 | ＋24． | 7 | ＋25 | ＋22． | 11 | ＋26 | $4 \%$ |
| 19 Zong－Yuan Zhaol |  | unr | AUS | ＋15 | ＝9 | 1 | 47 | ＋21 | －6 | 3 | －14 | ＝13 | 41／2 |
| 20．Grant Szuveges |  | unr | AUS | ＋13 | －6． | －12 | ＋17 | ．9 | $+24$ | －14 | 7 | ＋25． | 4\％ |
| 21．Stephen Solomon | im | 2435 | AUS | －11 | ＋14 | 4 | $\pm 9$ | 19 | －15 | 12 | ＋26 | 8 | 4 |
| 22．Andrew Allen |  | 2261 | AUS | ＋25 | －5 | 6 | －16． | 17 | $+26$ | 18 | －24 | ＋23 | 4 |
| 23 Hija llic |  | 2115 | AUS | 1 | 2 | ＋25 | 11 | ＋26 | 17 | $+24$ | 13. | 22． | 3 |
| 24 Kerry Corker |  | unr | AUS | 9 | －15 | －26 | 18 | ＋25 | －20 | 23 | －22 | 16 | $?$ |
| 25 Clitton Franks |  | unr | AUS | －10 | －16 | 23. |  | 23 | 18 | ． 7 | －17 | －20 |  |
| 26 Ramesh Parmeshwar |  | unr | FlJ | －2 | 17 | ＝24 |  | 24 | 22 | 13 | 21. | －18 |  |


崮e7 24．Шff 27．axb4 d5 28．exd5 exd5 29．Qb3 乌la6 30．©d Ec7 31．Qg4 Ee8 32．＠d7 1－0
Dive，R（2440）－Berezina－Feldman，I（2230）

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\text { R } 1 \text { [A48] }
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 13．dxe5 dxe5 14．Exe5 Exd1 15．exc7 Exal 16．Exal ©x 3 17．gxf3
Fritz 5 suggests that 17．＠xf3 maintains equality，but that the text move gives advan－ tage to Black．


Ec7 21．乞b3 Ea8 22．a5 bra5 23．bia5 Ele6



 39．Qxe6 fxe6 $40 . f 5$ e5 41 ． $\mathrm{ee6} \mathrm{gxf5} 42 . \mathrm{exf5} \mathrm{~h} 6$ 43．Sc7 Ec8 $44 . a 6$ bxa6 $45.9 \times a 6$ Ef8 46. ． 1 a 5 Exf5 47．玉b6 Exf3 48．©xc6e4 49．®b4 e3



> Mic,I (2115)- Dive,R R 2 [D00]

1．d4 Ef6 2．Ec3 d5 3．©f4＠f5 4． $1 \mathrm{dd} 2 \mathrm{e6} 5 . \mathrm{f3}$ a6
 Qb4 11．＠d3 dxe4 12．fxe4 Êc6 13．＠e3 e5 14．d5 乌d4 15．0－0 c5 16．Wh 2 乌d7 17．§d1＠a5

 $\Phi_{\text {exe3 }} 26$ ．Uxe3 f6 $27 . a 4$ Bhfs $28 . a 5$ fxg 5
 32．Eh3 Exf1 +33 ．Exf1 Exfl +34. ©xf1 Uxh4



 Exc3 49．Exc4 Exd5 50．Exe5 8xb4 51．もg3






> Dive,R - Dwyer, D
> R 3 [D13]
> Notes by IM Russell Dive
 Ec6 6. ． $\mathrm{ff} 4 \mathrm{a6} 7 . e 3$＠g4
7．．．＠f5 was played in Ker－Dive，Civic club game，but after $8 . \delta \mathrm{E} 5 \mathrm{5}$ and some accurate follow－up，Black was not able to exstinguish White＇s initiative．I think 7．．．＠g4 is an im－ provement．
8．h3
To force Black＇s hand
 12．0－0 0－0 13．． He $^{2}$
To pressurise the white squares on Black＇s II－side and to fight for control over c4．


13．．．b5？

Right idea，wrong time．Better was 13．．．Ea5．
14．a4！
Wins material due to the weak white squares in Black＇s 所－side．

## 14．．． $0 b 4$

Best．If $14 . . . \mathrm{b} 415 . 今 \mathrm{~b} 1 \mathrm{a} 516 . \mathrm{Qa}^{2}$ wins the exchange due to the power of the two $\aleph_{\mathrm{s}}$ ．

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This is too risky．Black needs to neutralise the white $\oplus$ on $\mathbf{f 4}$ ，in order to place pressure on White＇s b－8．

Wins more material．

## 20．．．${ }^{\text {Unxb5 }}$

Forced．If 20 ．．．是cc8 21 ．昆a4 wins Black＇s 岩．
 24．Exe7！
Liquidates to an easily won ending．
 1－0

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\begin{gathered}
\text { Wallace,J (2360) - Dive,R } \\
\text { R } 4 \text { [D35] }
\end{gathered}
$$

1．Of3 §ff $2 . \mathrm{c} 4 \mathrm{e} 63 . ⿹ \mathrm{c} 3 \mathrm{d5} 4 . \mathrm{d} 4$＠e75．ゆf4 c6
 10．昏c2 0－0 11．0－0 Exge 12．hxg3＠d6 13．a3

 †g7 21．⿹c5 a4 22．＠c4 乌b6 23．＠a2＠xc5 24．dxc5 Uxd2 25．今trd2 Eid7 26．5e4 Ea5

 34．Rel §e4 35．＠xe4 fxe4 36．曷xe4＠f5





> Dive,R - Reeves,T (2245)
> R 5 [E31]
$1 . \mathrm{d4}$ §f6 $2 . \mathrm{ct}$ e6 3．§c3＠b4 4．＠g5 h6 5．＠h4
 10．0－0－0 bxc4 11．＠xc4＠xc3 12．Uxc3 e5
 Exc4 17．日xc4 肖xa2 18．日c3 Eb4 19．9xf6
 Wxd2＋23．自xd2 f5 24．Ea1 26 25．亿ig3 f4




 43．Eb6 Eg7 44． $\mathrm{Ebc} 6+1-0$

Depasquale，C－Kulashko，A（2396）
R 6 ［A02］

 10．Ebd2 Ead8 11．e4 dxe4 12．dxe4 ©c8
 §db8 17．今d5 b4 18．f5 ©a6 19．e4 Ede8 20．e6 Edd 21．exf7＋Exf7 22．Wd



## 27．Qg5

27．＠e4！h6 28 ．©xh6．




 44．Ud3 $3+$ Qd5 45．Qe4 Eb6 46．Qxd5 Exd5 47．g5 e4 48． $\mathrm{Jg} 3+$＋ $\mathrm{te} 649 . \mathrm{g6}$ Eg7 50．h4 e3
 c4 55．崮a8＋कd3 56．当f3 c3 57．㲘f4 cxb2





Dive，R－Feldman，V（2330） R 7 ［D76］
 $\mathrm{d} 56 . \mathrm{cxd5}$ Exd5 $7.0-0$ §c6 8.5 cc 3 §b6 9．d5 Ea5 10．e4 c6 11．dxe6 Exe6 12．＠f4 Фe6

 20． 5 e 2 Efd8 21．b3 h5 22 ．Exd4 exd4 23 ．Qf3
 27．Exc1 Ec8 28．Exc8 Exc8 29．b4 axb4 30．Uxb4 Ed6 31．h4 b5 32．Wbl Wc5 33．Qe2




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Kulashko,A - Franks,C (2000)
R7[C48]
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 0－0 6．2xe5 Exe5 7．d4 ©xd4 8．Uxd4 d6 9．＠g5
 Ie8 14．f3 所6 15．\＃b1 Id8 16．Wd2 气in5 17．今d5 尚c6 18．Of2 b5 19．8bd1 Ea7

昍xe4 24．＠d3 Exd3 25．Exd3 ©xf5 26．Ee1 刿4


Szuveges， $\mathbf{G}$（2000）－Kulashko，A

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\text { R } 8 \text { [A57] }
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1．d4 ©f6 $2 . \mathrm{ct} \mathrm{c} 5$ 3．d5 b5 4．a4 b4 5． 5 d 2 d 6
 Ee8 11．0－0 乌bd7 12．Шc2 exd5 13．cxd5 §e5 14．Eael Exx 3 15．Uxd3 Exe4 16．©xg7 Exd2 0－1

## Kulashko，A－Levi，E（2245）

 R 9 ［B01］1．e4 d5 2．exd5 Eff 3．d4 $\widehat{\mathrm{Lg} 4} 4$. ©e2 $\mathbf{Q r e 2}^{2}$
 9. Qb2 Exd4 10．乡ิxd4 肖xd1 11．Exd1 e5 12．5lc3 exd4 13．Eb5 d3 14．＠e5＠c5 15．Qxc7 Ed7 16．थg 3 乌e4 17．b4 Qxb4 18．

 26．In3 Ef4 27．g3 Ele6 28 ．Ïbrd3 Exd3 29．تxd3＋Фc8 30．＠d6 ©f6 31．c5 कd7 32．＠f8＋
 36．＠e5＋由e7 37．Exc6＋Фf8 38．＠xf6 gxf6 39．0d4 旦b8 40．Zb3 Ec8 41．今xe6＋fre6 42．\＃b1 Ea8 43．Ea1 Ea4 44．由e2 由e7 45．Фd3


 56．تh4 Ee2 57．Ef4 Eb2＋58．कc3 Ea2 59．कd4

 Ef8＋68．${ }^{\text {Eg }} 7$ Ef5 69．g6 hxg6 70．hxg6 Eg5 71．击f6 Eg4 72．g7 e5 73．Id8 e4 74．g8 Exg8 75．${ }^{\text {Exg8 }}$ e3 76．fxe3 1－0

> Dive,R (2440) - Johansen,D (2490)
> R 8 [A43]
> Notes by IM Russell Dive
$1 . \mathrm{d} 4 \mathrm{c5}$
Unusual for Darryl，but he had to win this game to have a chance for first place．
$2 . \mathrm{d5} \mathrm{~g} 63 . \mathrm{e} 4 \mathrm{Qg} 74 . \mathrm{c} 4 \mathrm{~d} 65 . \hat{\mathrm{c}} 3 \mathrm{E} 966 . 今 \mathrm{f} 3$ Ef7 7．©f4 Ef6 8．h3 0－0 9．©e2 今fe8 10．0－0？
$10 . \mathrm{H} d 2$ is better．Then after 10 ．．．e5 11 ．dxe6 Exe6 12.0 Qh 6 saves a tempo over the game continuation．
10．．．e5 11．dxe6 今xe6 12．＠e3＠d7 13．Wd2＠c6 14．©h6？

This is too slow．White will not have time to attack Black＇s backward d－8．14． E d5 should have been played instead．
14．．．Of6 15．＠xg7 末xg7 16．＠d3 Ele8 17．Bfel今d718．＠f1

Once again 18.5 d 5 is better．
18．．．©e5 19．Уh2 g5！
Black clamps down on the black squares．

White＇s position starts to become difficult．
$20 . \mathrm{b3}$ 将f621．Iad1 Zad8 22．©e2？
It＇s still not too late to play 8 d 5 ．
22．．．Of4！
Black has done well in delaying moving his central is until now．
23．0f1
My original inention was to play $23 . \mathrm{Q}_{\mathrm{g}} 4$ h5 24. Qf5 but I noticed just in time that this loses to 24 ．．． 8 xg 211 and if $25 . \Phi \mathrm{Xg} 2$ then 25．．．基x5 ．Sometimes when you have a passive position，the best thing is to do nothing！
23．．．h5 24．g3 Ele6 25．＠g2 h4！
A good move，which further loosens up White＇s position．
$26 . 今 \mathrm{e} 2 \mathrm{hxg} 3$ 27．fxg3 岁g6 $28 . 今 \mathrm{c} 3$ a6 29． 2 f1 Ed4 30．Wf 2 g4 31．hxg4
Forced．
写h8 35．宣f1 Ele6
Black continues to turn up the heat，in a position where both players have about $11 / 2$ minutes to reach move 40. 36．IUf2


36．．．档h6
How often does a Grandmaster blunder into a help－mate in one？Darryl told me after－ wards he had intended to play $36 . . .9 g 5$ fol－ lowed by Wh6，but had simply played it the wrong way around！

A lucky escape．1－0

（ 685 players）
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## 22nd Waitakere Licensing Trust Open

By FM Bob Smith

Whether it was the record prize-money ( $\$ 3600$ ), the excellent playing conditions, or the free refreshments afterwards, the 22nd edition of the country's biggest weekender attracted a record number of players to West Auckland on May 1 and 2. In all, 82 players competed, including many from out of town (one player even hailed from Christchurch!).
A new advent this year was free entry for International Masters and discounted entry for Fide Masters. One of the first to take up this offer was IM Ortvin Sarapu. Sadly Ortvin passed away before the toumament; he was remembered with a moment's silence at the opening ceremony.
The A grade was perhaps not as strong as in recent years, notable absentees were IM Russell Dive, who was still in Australia after the Oceania Zonal, and FM Paul Garbett.
Nevertheless, the 20 players in the A Grade included seven rated above 2000 and four members of the most recent Olympiad team.
Heading the field was Olympiad board one Alexei Kulashko (2348), who tied for first last year. His co-winners Peter Stuart (2200) and Leonard McLaren (2230) were also back to defend their title. Others expected to be in the hunt for the top prizes were FM Bob Smith (2340) and NZ Master Peter Green (2178).

## Round 1

The first round was almost a perfect swiss result, only Paul Spiller's draw with Wayne Power and Hilton Bennett's draw with Ryan Trass spoiling a clean sweep by the top seeds. Round 1
But after round two, only three players still had maximum points. Kulashko beat Robert Goris (2143) in a complex Sicilian. Goris looked to have a draw in hand, but badly misplayed the ending. Smith essayed 1 b 3 against Green and sufficiently confused his opponent that Peter overlooked a simple loss in a still very unclear position.

The other surprising co-leader was Bruce Wheeler (1940) who upset with a decisive win over McLaren's Sicilian.

## Round 3

Round 3 on Saturday often produces upsets and some erratic chess. The key clashes were Ku-lashko-Smith and Wheeler-Stuart. Kulashko tried the same innocuous line he played successfully against Smith in the Latvian Gambit Tournament in March. Smith replied innocuously also, and the real fight was delayed until the middlegame. Alexei worked himself into time trouble, missed a tactical blow and managed to avoid checkmate only by going into an ending three pawns down, when the result was never in doubt. Wheeler continued his good run by drawing with Stuart, and must have been pleased to have $2.5 / 3$ after the first day. Also on 2.5 was Hilton Bennett (1946), who had beaten Spiller (1969) and Krstev (2031) in consecutive rounds.

## Round 4

In round four the sole leader, Smith, had black against Bennett, a game he would have been favoured to win. However, after winning a pawn he was unable to convert the rook and pawn ending, Bennett claiming a draw by repetition. Meanwhile Kulashko bounced back with a convincing win over Wheeler, and Green also closed to within half a point of the lead by beating Alan Dunn.
Leading scores with one round to go: Smith 3.5 ; Kulashko, Green, Bennett 3; McLaren, Stuart, Krstev, Wheeler, Paul Beach 2.5.

## Round 5

The crucial final round pairings were SmithMcLaren, Green-Kulashko, Bennett-Stuart.
With white against McLaren, Smith gained an overwhelming advantage from the opening. However, McLaren managed to survive into an endgame a pawn down. Meanwhile, Kulashko and Green swapped pieces to an equal endgame and agreed a draw.
endgame and agreed a draw. This prompted McLaren to offer Smith the draw he needed for first place. Smith declined, only to miss the win in time trouble. The game was eventually drawn (king and rook pawn versus king). Meanwhile Stuart stopped Bennett's run, ensuring he did not reach four points. In other key games, Krstev beat Wheeler to reach $31 / 2$, and Beach could only draw with Mistry.
So four out of five was enough to give Bob Smith first outright, with Kulashko, Green, Stuart and Krstev sharing second. The winner took home $\$ 650$, while the runners-up received nearly $\$ 250$ each. Hilton Bennett won the top grade prize with 3, Paul Beach also scored 3 to take out the second grade, and Ryan Trass won the third grade, also with 3 points.

## B tournament

Thirty players competed in the separate ' B ' Tournament, which was not decided until the last round. The eventual winner was John Huggins, of the Auckland Chess Centre, with $41 / 2 / 5$. He played the swiss gambit to perfection, drawing his first round and then making a withering run to take home $\$ 320$. Second equal on $4 / 5$ were Graeme Pocock from Tokoroa, Bruce Tidey (Waitemata) and Henry Vital (Auckland Chess Centre).
Graeme was helped somewhat when top seed Scott McLeod failed to show up on Sunday after scoring $11 / 2 / 3$ on Saturday. His was the second unacceptable withdrawal from the B grade. The other was Lynn Parlane, who after losing two games decided the organisers should not have accepted her entry for the B grade and should have moved her to the C grade. She protested by pulling out, causing a default in round 3 . These withdrawals will be the subject of reports to NZCF.

## C tournament

The C Tournament also had a clear winner. Howick-Pakuranga's Bob Smith (no relation) scored $5 / 5$, leaving many to wonder whether Howick's estimate of their unrated member's playing strength was accurate.

For winning all five games Smith added a $\$ 30$ bonus to the top prize of $\$ 220$. Second equal on $4 / 5$ were Brent Cooze (Hastings), Albert Tibble (Waitemata), Akbar Ashrafi (Waitemata) and R. Utai.
Special $\$ 50$ prizes went to Vivian Smith (best woman, $31 / 2 / 5$ in the B grade) and Ryan Trass (best junior, $3 / 5$ in the A grade)

Director of play for the three tournaments was once again Graham Banks, who did his usual efficient job, while Tony Kesseler did much of the other organising this year, giving perennial organiser Bob Smith the chance to concentrate a little more on his chess.

The prizes were presented by Ross Dallow, chairman of the Waitakere Licensing Trust, which once again provided generous sponsorship. Ross noted Ortvin Sarapu's passing and recalled meeting "Mr Chess" many years ago (he had since presented many prizes to Ortvin, who won this toumament seven times)

After the prize-giving free drinks and refreshments were provided, with Bob Smith reminding everyone to mark May 6 and 7, 2000 on their millenium calenders.

## Selected games

Kulashko,A - Smith,R
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 $10 . g 4$ e6 11．h4 exd5 12．cxd5 b5 13. §h3 Ebd7 14．ఉf1 Ee5 15．0g2 b4 16．5d1 c4 17． 1 f4


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> Beach,P - Goris,R R 3 [A00]
$1 . e 4 \mathrm{c5} 2 . ⿹ \mathrm{ff} \mathrm{d} 63 . \mathrm{d4} \mathrm{cxd4} 4$ ． 5 xd 4 §f6 $5 . ⿹ 勹 \mathrm{c} 3$
 10．Zd1 Sc6 11．＠e2 ©e7 12．0－0 比b4 13．We3 $0-0$ 14．a3 飳xa3 15．Ea1 鄙4 16．Da4 a5



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33．Exd4！Exf7 34．Qc6 召d7 35． Bxd cxd6 36．生xa8 d5 37．Ed1 d4 38．由g1 由e7 39．Qe4 h6

Kulashko,A - Wheeler, B

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\mathrm{R} 4 \text { [A00] }
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$1.0 \mathrm{f} 3 \mathrm{~d} 62 . e 4 \mathrm{e} 53 . \mathrm{d} 4$ Od7 $4 . \mathrm{Qc}_{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{c} 65.9 \mathrm{c} 3$ ＠e7 6．0－0 Eigf6 7．a4 0－0 8．＠a 2 h6 9．تel Ee8
气xf8 14．e5 §6d7 15．f4 f5 16．任2 气e6 17．＠e3 b6 18．Zad1＠b7 19．b4 a6 $20 . \mathrm{b5}$ axb5 21．axb5 Еa3 22．＠b3 气dc5 23．＠xc5 气xc5 24．bxe6＠xc6 25．$£ x \mathrm{x} 51-0$

> Wheeler,B - McLaren,L

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\text { R } 2 \text { [B20] }
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 $10 . \mathrm{g} 4$ Exd4 11．©xd4 e5 $12 . f x e 5$ dxe5 13． $\mathrm{Bg}^{2}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Qd6 } & 14 . Q \mathrm{~g} 1 \quad 0-0 & 15 . Q \mathrm{e} 2 & \text { Qe6 } & 16 . \mathrm{g} 5 \quad \text { Ed7 }\end{array}$
 20.5 E 3 所c6 $21 . \mathrm{c3} \mathrm{Ec5} 22$. 今f5 g6 $23 . \mathrm{Exd}_{6}$
 27．©e8 Exe8 28．岶xd7 1－0

## 1998－99 NZ correspondence championship

## By Gordon Hoskyn

Bruce Barnard has taken out the 65th New Zealand correspondence championship－for the third year in a row．He was undefeated， with six wins and four draws，scoring $8 / 10$ ．
In second place，one point away，was Tim Doyle，who was also runner－up the previous year．
There was a higher－than－usual number of adjudications，caused in part by the death of Howard Whitlock in mid－season．
The following adjudications were performed by ICM Roger Chapman：
Whitlock beat Dive and Vetharaniam；drew with Dunwoody and Frost；lost to Doyle， Cooper，Hampl and Barnard．
Dunwoody beat Hampl and drew with Dive．
Cooper drew with Hampl．
The winners of the lower grades were：TT Reserve，H P Bennett；TT2，R S Phillips and K G Reed；TT3，B J Edwards；TT4，C M Ford and J R Gluckman．

## Howard Whitlock championship

Acting upon a suggestion by Brian Millar， the association has named the 66th champion－ ship，the Howard P Whitlock Memorial Championship．
Points to date：Hoskyn 3／5；Dunwoody， Millar and Vetharaniam 1／2；Frost $1 / 2 / 1$ ；Coo－ per， $1 / 2 / 2$ ；Doyle $0 / 1$ ．

Here＇s one of Barnard＇s winning games from last year＇s correspondence championship．

> Barnard,B - Dive,R
> $[$ B04]

Notes by Bruce Barnard
$1 . e 4$ 9f6
A specialty of Russell＇s，so I knew I was in for a tough time．
2．e5 ©d5 3．d4 d6 4．En3 dxe5 5．Exe5 g6 6．©c4

 14． Eba6 18．咱4 Ee8 19．b3 Eg7 20．Eh6＋\＄h8 21．© 1 3 Ee8 22．Ead1 誛 7
22．．．$\hat{0} 7$ better，to re－position the a－file $£$ ．
23．
Looking for counter－play on the 当－side．

Deflects the Black 将 and looks at the h6 square．

## 殸 7 30．＠h6 We6 31．Ed3

Better than c4．
 1－0

| 1998－99 NZCCA Championship |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | ¢ | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | Pts | Pl |
| 1．BF Barnard | Auck | 2330 | x | 1／4 | 1／2 | 1 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| 2．TJ Doyle | Wgth | 2220 | \％ | $\times$ | \％ | 1 | 1 | 1／2 | 0 | 1 | \％／ | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| 3．MI Dutmoody | TeAwa | 2125 | 1／2 | 1／2 | $x$ | 1 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1 | 1／2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 61／2 | 34 |
| 4．M G Hampl | Wgan | 2350 | 0 | 0 | 0 | $x$ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1／2 | 1 | 61／2 | 34 |
| 5． 1 B Frost | Auck | 1825 | 1／2 | 0 | 1／2 | 0 | x | 1 | \％ | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1 | 1 | $51 / 2$ | 5 |
| 6．R J Dive | Wgas | 2340 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 0 | 0 | $\times$ | 1 | 0 | \％／ | 1 | 1／2 | 41／2 | $6-7$ |
| 7．G A Hoskyn | Wang | 1960 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1／2 | 0 | $x$ | 1 | 1 | \％ | $1 / 2$ | 41／2 | 6.7 |
| 8．HP Whitock | Wang | 2275 | 0 | 0 | 1／2 | 0 | 1／2 | 1 | 0 | $\times$ | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| 9．B W Millar | Auck | 1920 | 0 | \％／4 | 0 | 0 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 0 | 0 | \％／ | 1 | 1 | $31 / 2$ | 9 |
| 10．D J Cooper | Wang | 2065 | 0 | 0. | 0 | 1／2 | 0 | 0 | 1／2 | 1 | 0 | $\times$ | 1 | 3 | 10 |
| 11．PAR Vetharaniam | Wang | 2080 | 0 | ， | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 | 11 |

## New Zealand news

## Auckland

Auckland CC retained the Jenkins Trophy against North Shore in a match on May 10, but the margin was narrow - 11:9.
North Shore have won the A grade interclub tournament, with $181 / 2$ points, followed by Auckland $161 / 2$, Howick-Pakuraqnga 10, Waitemata 3. North Shore beat Auckland $41 / 2: 31 / 2$ in the last round.

## Taranaki junior and age groups

The Taranaki junior and age groups tournament was held on May 15, with 24 players taking part in the two events. The Under 16 event was a round robin with four players, and was won by Jeff Quinlan with 3/3.
There 20 players in the Under-12 5-round swiss, which was won by Phillip Wilson with $5 / 5$, followed by Philomena McCormach and Ronshi Perera 2= on 4. Five of the participants were under 10, with Seamus Doyle on $31 / 2$ scoring best.

## Reports for NZ Chess

The brief items printed above are the only club or district reports which have reached NZ Chess recently.
Clubs are asked (once again) to see that someone sends information on tournaments (before and after), including a game or two, to keep the rest of the chess community informed about what is going on.

## Kasparov v The World

IM Russell Dive reports that he has been interviewed regularly by RNZ's Radio Sports Network to discuss the one-game match Kasparov v The World which is being played on the Internet.
(The Internet address for the game is

> www.zone.com/kasparov/ )

Russell says his first interview with Martin Devlin was at 7am on the Wednesday after the game started, and 4 moves had been played.
Subsequent interviews were at 8 am on the next two Mondays, and it looked as though this timing would be repeated.
Interviews with Ian Jones and Steve Rixon followed these sessions, so it is obvious that chess was reaching a wide radio audience.

## NZ Women's Championship

Vivian Smith retained her New Zealand Women's Championship title in a tournament held at Queen's Birthday weekend. The event was put on at short notice with Vivian and Edith Otene as organisers (otherwise it would not have been held at all) and the five entrants played a double-round round robin.
Vivian started with a loss, but won the remaining games to score 7/8, followed by Eleanora Mikhailik 6 and Edith Otene 31/2. Helen Courtney and Gwen Jones completed the field.

## Open tournaments scheduled for 1999

## Details of each event are available from the organising club

## Papatoetoe Open, August 15.

Waikato Open, August 22.
South Island Rapid Championship, Gambit CC, Blenheim, September 19.
South Island Championship, Gambit CC, Blenheim, September 20-24.
26th North Shore Open, October 2-3.
All-Canterbury Championship, Christchurch, December 11-12.
NZ Championship \& Major Open, Howick-Pakuranga CC, Auckland, Dec 28 - Sat, Jan 9. NZ Rapid Championship, Howick-Pakuranga CC,Auckland, Sun-Mon, Jan 10-11, 2000.
Clubs are asked to supply details of 1999 and 2000 events as soon as dates are finalised

## Overseas news

By NM Peter Stuart

## Monaco

The 8th "Amber" tournament featured a similar field to that in previous years with the same format. In a double round-robin each pair played one normal rapid game with a time control of 25 minutes plus 10 seconds per move and one blindfold game with a similar time control except that the additional time per move was 20 seconds.
Vladimir Kramnik scored a narrow victory but for most of the way he had a commanding lead which was only whittled away as the Russian finished with six draws. This is Kramnik's third win in this event, the others being last year (tie with Shirov) and 1996.
Until round 7 the fight for second was very close between the next five but towards the end Veselin Topalov and Alexei Shirov cleared away, helped by strong blindfold performances - 8 out of 11 , the same as Kramnik. Vishy Anand, a two-time winner of the event, top-scored in the rapid games ( $71 / 2 / 11$ ) but scored poorly in the blindfold games.
Scores: 1 Kramnik (RUS) 14½; 2-3 Shirov
(ESP) \& Topalov (BUL) 14; 4-5 Anand (IND)

Anand, $\mathbf{V}$ - Topalov, $V$ Monaco (Rapid), 1999


\& Lautier (FRA) 111/2; 6 Karpov (RUS) 11 7-9 Ivanchuk (UKR), Ljubojevic (YUG) \& Nikolic (BIH) 912; $\quad 10-12$ Gelfand (BLA), Piket (NED) \& van Wely (NED) 9.
The first of the three following positions was played in normal rapid chess while the other two were played blindfold.

Shirov,A - Topalov,V
Monaco (Blindfold), 1999

 4. Wxf6+ Zg7 5.h6 Zag8 6.Eg6 1-0

Gelfand, B - Piket,J Monaco (Blindfold), 1999

 4. $\mathrm{U} \times \mathrm{xd} 7+1-0$

## Essen

A category 14 tournament in this German city saw a four－way tie for first between GMs Larry Christiansen（USA），Rustem Dautov （GER），Emil Sutovsky（ISR）and Vadin Zvjaginsev（RUS）on $51 / 2 / 9$ ．GMs Bischoff （GER）\＆De Firmian（USA）were next on 41／2．
Korchnoi v Spassky
A 10－game rapid chess match between these two old rivals helped celebrate the 275th anniversary of the founding of the University of St Petersburg．Boris Spassky drew first blood，winning game one，but Viktor Korch－ noi struck back immediately，winning games two and three．Spassky won game four to tie the scores but Korchnoi won two more games without reply to take the match 6－4．
The 4th and 8th games were the most interesting：

> Korchnoi - Spassky

Game 4，Grünfeld［D85］
1.14 今ff $2 . \mathrm{ct} \mathrm{g6} 3 . \mathrm{Ec} 3 \mathrm{d5} 4 . \mathrm{cxd5}$ Exd5 5．Qd2 气b6 6．＠f4 Qg7 7．e3 0－0 8．⿹r3 c5

 16． Oxe2 $^{2}$ Efd8 17．Ued4 Exd4 18．exd4 Ee6


 e4 31．§e1 ©f8 32．\＃bb1 Exd4 33．تxd4 Exd4 34．bxa6 bxa6 35．تb6 Sc4 36．Exa6 Ed2＋




|  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5. | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | Adarns M． | ENG | 9 | 2716 | ＊ | 1／\％ | 1／3／ | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1 | 1／3 | 1. | 1 | 6 |
| 2 | Kramnik $V$ ： | RUS | 9 | 2751 | $1 / 2$ | $\stackrel{ }{*}$ | 1／2 | 1 | $1 / 2$ | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 5\％ |
| 3 | Iopalov $V$ ． | BUL． | $g$ | 2700 | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | － | $1 / 2$ | 1／2 | 1／2 | 3／2 | \％ | 1／ | 1. | 5 |
| 4 | IIIescas M． | ESP： | 9 | 2585 | 1／2 | 0 | $1 / 3$ | ＊ | $1 / 2$ | 1 ， | 1／2 | $1 / 2$ | 1／2 | 1 | 5 |
| 5 | Gelfand B． | BLA | 9 | 2691 | 1／2 | $1 / 2$ | 1／2／ | 1／2 | － | $1 / 2$ | 1 | 1／2 | 0 | 1／2． | $41 / 2$ |
| 6 | Karpoy A． | RUS | 9 | 2710 | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | 0 | $1 / 2$ | － | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1. | $1 / 2$ | 4\％ |
| 7. | Korchnoi V． | SWI | g | 2673 | 0 | $1 / 2$ | 1／2 | $1 / 2$ | 0 | $1 / 2$ | $\stackrel{ }{*}$ | 1／2 | $1 / 2$ | 1. | 4 |
| 8 | Anand $V$ ． | IND | g | 2781 | 1／2 | 0 | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | 1／2 | － | $1 / 2$ | 0 | $31 / 2$ |
| 9 | Svidler P． | RUS | g | 2713 | 0 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1／2 | 1. | 0 | $1 / 2$ | $1 / 2$ | － | 0 | $31 / 2$ |
| 10 | Polgar J ． | HUN | 9 | 2677 | 0 | $1 / 2$ | 0. | 0 | 1／2 | 3／2 | 0. | 1. | 1 | － | $31 / 2$ |

Korchnoi－Spassky Game 8，Benko Gambit［A59］

1．d4 ©f6 2．c4 c5 3．d5 b5 4．cxb5 a6 5．bxa6 g6

㥜 $814.0 \mathrm{~g} 5 \mathrm{~h} 6 \quad 15$. ． d 2 e6 $16 . d x e 6$ fye6


 28．${ }^{\text {Ea2 }}$ ？


## 28．．． $5 \mathrm{e} 3+$ ？

28．．．尚f6．




 37．Se5 Eg7＋38．あh3 Ed6 39．We6＋Фh7


## Dos Hermanas

Michael Adams scored a career best perfor－ mance in taking first place in this category 19 event played in April．The English GM led from start to finish in a low－scoring tourna－ ment．His undefeated $6 / 9$ gave him a half－ point margin over second－placed Vladimir Kramnik who briefly caught up in round 5 only to fall behind again the next day．
Spanish GM Miguel Illescas，the lowest rated player in the field，did well to finish in a third place tie but Anatoly Karpov and Vishy

Anand on $50 \%$ sharing bottom rung would not have been elated over their performances．
With almost $70 \%$ of the games drawn the number of interesting games was not great，yet the event started off with two fine games in the first round．

Adams－Svidler
Sicilian［B90］
Sicilian［B90］
1．e4 c5 $2 . ⿹ 勹 巳 \mathrm{r} 3 \mathrm{~d} 63 . \mathrm{d} 4 \mathrm{cxd4} 4$ ． $\mathrm{Exd4}$ 乌f6 5．Ec3

 14．h4 h6 15．©xf4 exf4 16．乌乌h5 ©xb3 17．axb3 g6 18．©xf4 hxg5 19．©d5 Exh4 20．Exh4 gxh4
 24．もb1 షa7 25．e5 Фf8 26．e6！＠f6
26．．．f6？27．e7＋wins at least a queen or
 with a winning attack．
27．exf7 细 728.54 炭x 7
28．．．要7 $729 . \mathrm{Bg}_{\mathrm{g}}+$ ．
 32．©d3 ${ }^{\text {Ed }} 7$ 33． G g8 1－0．

> Polgar - Anand Sicilian [B81]

1．e4 c5 $2.9 \mathrm{ff} \mathrm{d} 63 . \mathrm{d} 4 \mathrm{cxd4} 4$ ． 4 xd 4 §f6 $5 . 今 \mathrm{c} 3$ a6 6．＠e3 e6 $7 . \mathrm{g} 4$ e5 8．⿹勹f5 g6 9．g5 gxf5 10．exf5 d5 11．．ff d4 12．0－0－0 Sbd7 13．©d2 dxc3 14．$\odot x$ x 3 ＠g7
14．．．㢷c715．©d3＠d6 16．The1 was seen in a 1983 game Chiburdanidze－Cserna．After the further 16．．．今c5 17．$Q_{C 4}$ White gained some advantage but Informant 36 gives $16 \ldots . \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{g}} 8$ ！as leading to Black advantage．

 b5 23．© 6 Ea7
23．．．Ec5．
 $28 . \mathrm{b3}$ Eb5 29．＠c6 国x5 30．日xc8 Exc8 31． $0 x$ d7 Ecc5




Things might have been even worse for Anand had Peter Svidler played a few more moves in their round 5 clash．

Svidler， $\mathbf{P}$－Anand，V


White to play move 70.
Svidler agreed the draw in the diagram position，presumably thinking that after 70. Exd $^{\text {x }}$ ！Black would win the a－pawn with a knight fork when the black king could hold the fort on the kingside until the knight could return．This，however，is not so and the final position was a win for White as the following analysis shows：

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Doubtless this was the idea that Svidler overlooked．The knight will be kept out of play while the white king ambles to the apparently not very helpful square d7．How－ ever，from d 7 the king will be able to support the f－pawn after the black king is forced to chase the h －pawn．
71．．．今xa7 72．†b6 气c8＋73．由c7 今a7
73．．． $5 \mathrm{e} 774 . \mathrm{h} 7 \mathrm{Gg} 775 . \mathrm{f} 6+$ is no better．
74．由d7 气bb 75．h7 由g7 76．f6＋由xh7 77．f7 あg778．すe7＋

## Fritz 5.32 v Polgar

The computer program won this 30 －minutes per player／game clash in May quite comfort－ ably．After three draws the computer won three in a row before Judit won game 7．The computer won the final game to make the score $51 / 2-21 / 2$ ．

Judit Polgar＇s tactical style is probably not best suited to playing computers which can play the same way even more effectively， especially with very limited time．

> Polgar,J. - Fritz 5.32
> Game 5, Sicilian [B48]

 Qb4 10．乞b3 b5 11．Qd4 h6 12．We1 Ec6 13．＠e3
 17．g5 hxg5 18．Qxg5 Eh5 19．Wh3

 Qxe4 23．Wg 4
Neither does 23. ．©h 6 help：23．．．g6 24 ．誢3

23．．．f5 24．${ }^{\text {Ug }} 3$ Exg5 25． Ehg 1
25． Hxg 5 ©xc2
25．．．＠xg2 26．${ }^{\prime \prime} \times \mathrm{xg} 2$ 今f3 0－1．
South Island Championships Peter Voss has made the arrangements for this years South Island Championships in Blenheim，which will be held in the St John Ambulance＇s new rooms，September 19－24． The facilities will be excellent．
Peter is arranging for accommodation at Bing＇s Motel，just 50 metres from the venue， and will also be able to arrange private board／billets for a few people．
To make advance arrangements，reach $\mathrm{Pe}-$ ter at 20 Percy Street，Blenheim．Phone 03 578－8219．

Polgar，J－Fritz 5.32 Game7，Sicilian［B83］
 §c6 6．＠e3 e6 7．＠e2＠e7 8．g4 d5 9．exd5 Exd5 10． Ex x 5 exd5 11． 1 Gd 2 0－0 12．0－0－0 Eixd4
 Ead8 17.55 ©c8 18．h4 Eff8
It is obvious that Fritz＇s opening has failed completely．White＇s attack is well advanced while Black has no prospect of counterplay whatsoever．
 23． $\mathbf{Q x d 5}$ 当xg4
And on further reflection Fritz resigned．My own Fritz came up with the following win－ ning line：23．．．所g4 24．Edf1 Ee7 25．＠c3＠f6 （25．．．巴b5 26．Ud6；25．．．＠xf5 26 ． $\mathrm{Exf5}$ I and 27．䵝8＋）26．拪8 Ee8 27．fxg6 hxg6 28．h7＋ あg7 29．Qxf6＋Exf6 30． Ule5！$^{1-0}$ ．

## Arnheim

Viktor Korchnoi and Matthew Sadler shared first prize in a quadrangular double－rounder in this Dutch city in May．The 68 －year old Korchnoi lost his first game to Sadler and the last to Xie Jun but won his other four games． The scores：1－2 GM Korchnoi（SWI）\＆GM Sadler（ENG）4； 3 GM Nijboer（NED）21⁄2； 4 GM Xie Jun（CHN） $11 / 2$ ．

## Sadler－Korchnoi <br> Nimzoindian［E43］


 Qe7 10．द्e1 Ee8 11．a3 d6 12．b4 Ebd7 13．＠b2 ©f8 14．＠f1 g6 15． cc 3 ©g7 16．Eb1 a6 17． Od 2
 21．©b4 ©b5 22．Qxb5 axb5 23 ．Ue2 ©h6 24．ुbd1 Elebs 25．Eb1 气h5 26．0c3 Ela5？ 27． 5 cxd 51 exd5 $28.5 \mathrm{Sxd5}$ 山はd8
断732．${ }^{2}$ e7 + －

## 29．07e7＋$\ddagger$ f8

 ides $31 \ldots$ ．．．${ }^{\text {Uxc }} 632 . \mathrm{d} 5+$ ．


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Ashburton PO Box 204，Ashburton．Meets Monday 7．15pm（Feb－Oct），Room 1 （up－ stairs），Public Library，cnr Havelock and West Streets．Contact，Roy Keeling（03）308－6936．
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Waitemata Thursday 7.30 pm ，Kelston Comm Centre，cnr Great North Rd and Awaroa Rd，Kelston；jun 6－7．30pm Thurs－ days，schooldays．．act Bruce Pollard（09）818－2 342.

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