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SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION LOTTERY

Since its formation, the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association has grown in strength and stability. This is due to former members, present members and supporters who have given freely of their time and on occasions their money. If our Association is to continue its growth and also to play an active part in the development of Correspondence Chess, particularly at International level, it must achieve a sound financial basis to meet its future commitments.

Of course, individual donations are always most welcome but there is a very real need for a collective effort from all members and supporters to assist in raising funds. The planned Jubilee International Tournament commencing on the 100th Anniversary of the SCA Inauguration Date (2nd February 1884-1984), and the 1985 ICCF Congress to be held in Scotland, are two major events requiring considerable planning and funding. Although the need is not yet urgent, it will become so during the next year and the Association therefore has registered as a Society for the purposes of promoting a Lottery.

The Lottery provides for the sale of 20,000 tickets at a cost of 25p each. Tickets are available in books of four (£1) and twenty (£5). The draw will take place at the premises of Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Limited at 205 Buchanan Street, Glasgow, at 11.00am on Saturday 31st December 1983. The total prize fund will be £1000, distributed as follows:

	Prize
1st	£500
2nd	£200
3rd	£100
4th and 5th	£ 50
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th	£ 25

As an incentive to increase sales, a voucher to the value of 10% of each winning ticket, redeemable at Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Limited, will be provided by the SCCA to its seller. Also the SCCA member who sells the most tickets will receive from the SCCA a £50 voucher, again redeemable at Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd. Alan Shaw kindly agreed to be the 'Promoter' and for his name and address to appear on each ticket.

The distribution, sale and collection of tickets will be controlled by the Executive Council, with Alan Shaw and myself assuming overall organisational responsibility. If all members not only purchase tickets, but also sell tickets to relatives and friends, the collective response will go a very long way in helping the Association achieve its aims.

A form is enclosed with this News Bulletin for completion by all those members willing and able to purchase or sell tickets on behalf of the Association. Please do your very best to help!

George Livie  
(Vice-President)

CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT (Controller-Tim Wickens) Finished 30/4/83

	A	B	HU	D	G	L	M	W	Pts	Pos
A.M.Anderson	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	1	1/2	2 1/2	6	7
M.T.Boyle	1/2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2 1/2	6
W.J.Hutchison	1/2	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	0	3 1/2	4	4
R.Dickson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4 1/2	3	3
D.L.Gillespie	1	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	6 1/2	1	1
J.P.L.Lumsden	1	0	1/2	1/2	0	1	1/2	3 1/2	4	4
Miss R.C.Meagher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
J.Ward	1/2	1	1	1	0	1/2	1	5	2	2

Rules as for other SCCA events except ;  
10 moves- 30 days.  
Second class mail.  
12 months play

SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held in the Ingram Hotel, Glasgow on Sunday 12th June 1983 at 11.00am.

Present: A.P. Borwell (President), I.S. Campbell, A. Hind, A.T. Hislop, D.M. Livie, G.W.G. Livie, A.J. McClelland, V.A. Nye and A.J. Shaw.

Apologies were received from C.R. Beecham, D.A. Kilgour, D.G. McRoberts and T.S. Wickens.

The Minutes of the previous AGM held on 13th June 1982, which were published in Bulletin No.9, were approved.

Secretary's Report

The Secretary explained some of the processes in organising events at the beginning of the season, including the question of whether or not direct entry should be allowed into the Championship. He made reference to the article he had produced which appeared in News Bulletin No.10, explaining the guidelines which had been established by the Controllers Committee.

He reported on the very encouraging increase in the number of teams playing in the League and that individual events had attracted similar numbers as in previous years, although there had been some reductions in Handicap and Telephone Tournaments.

There had been four Council meetings during the last season and many matters of importance to the Association had been discussed.

On a personal basis, Dr. Nye reported that he would be taking a lengthy period of leave from his employment and would not be able to continue as Secretary.

The President expressed thanks to Dr. Nye for his considerable efforts over many years for the Association, both before and after its formation, and he had been the contributor of many good ideas. As a token of appreciation, he presented Dr. Nye with a chess clock, suitably engraved to record the occasion.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer, Alan Shaw, presented audited accounts for the twelve-month period to 31st May 1983 (as detailed on page 5). It was noted that the accounts in recent years had been for a different period than that specified in the Constitution and the Treasurer indicated the difficulties of arranging for completion and audit in such a short period of time prior to the AGM. It was generally considered desirable to return to the defined period whereby the financial year would end on 31st March each year. Council would consider the future arrangements at its first meeting following the AGM.

The Treasurer reported that the General Members and Life Members Accounts had been combined as in previous years. If they had been separated, the General Account would have shown a deficit for the period of £151.57 and the Life Members Account a surplus available of £87.11. He noted that liabilities of £227.50 had been included for the first time, to carry forward prizes of £155 and pre-payments for the July News Bulletin of £72.50.

It was observed by the Secretary that expenditure in 1983/4 for stationery etc may need to be higher, but the Treasurer considered that the amount should not be too great.

It was agreed that the subscriptions for the 1983/4 season should be:

Annual Subscription	£5 (inclusive of the News Bulletin)
Life Members Subscription	£30 (excluding News Bulletin)
News Bulletin only	£2 for three editions, inclusive of postage

There would be no increase in tournament entry fees.

A number of views were expressed on the desirability or otherwise of having a Life Membership available and on the amount that it should be in relationship to the Annual Subscription. It was agreed to refer this matter to Council for further consideration.

#### Election of Executive Council

The following Office-Bearers were elected:

President:	A.P. Borwell	Assistant Secretary:	A.T. Hislop
Vice-President:	G.W.G. Livie	International Secretary:	C.R. Beecham
Secretary:	A. Hind	Grading Officer:	D.M. Livie
Treasurer:	A.J. Shaw	Publicity & Membership Officer:	Vacant

Messrs. I.S. Campbell, A.J. McClelland and T. Russell were also elected to the Executive Council.

It was agreed that the Vice-President should continue to be responsible for publicity and membership but that Council should have powers to fill the vacant position in a supporting role.

The members accorded thanks to Hamish Bell for acting as Auditor to the Association and the Secretary was asked to express appreciation to Mr. Bell and invite him to be Auditor for the forthcoming period.

#### Playing Rules and Tournaments

A number of observations were made on the desirability or otherwise of extending/condensing the playing rules. Mr. Hind raised a query as to the timescales which should elapse between a 'recorded delivery' move and a report to the Controller if no reply was received. It was felt that this should be done within seven days if there was no response to a 'recorded delivery' move.

There was discussion about possible changes in the 'cycle' of tournaments for the future. It was indicated that there would be no significant changes for the 1983/84 season, but Council would consider the various possibilities. Council would also have further discussions on the question of direct entry to the Championship, Candidates sections etc to take account of the wishes of existing players and also to encourage strong chess players to play correspondence chess.

#### Any Other Business

George Livie outlined fund-raising plans, particularly the raffle which was vital to the future development of the Association. Some 20,000 tickets, valuing £5000, needed to be sold before the end of 1983 and all members were asked to make a very special effort to sell as many tickets as possible. Those selling winning tickets would receive 10% of their respective values and the member selling most tickets would receive a special award of a £50 voucher for Chess Suppliers (Scotland).

George Livie reported that the initial response from most members had been very encouraging. Although a few were unenthusiastic about the idea, it was hoped nevertheless that they would also fully support the venture. Many players derived a great deal of enjoyment from the Association's activities and this was an opportunity for them to make a real personal contribution towards its continuing wellbeing and progress.

There was some discussion on the development of the News Bulletin and its sales and also on micro computer assistance and links with the proposed SCA acquisition.

The meeting closed at approximately 1.10pm.

### SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

#### STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MAY 1983

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>1983</u>	<u>1982</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Life Members subscriptions	100.00	60.00
Ordinary Members subscriptions	171.50	327.00
Tournament Fees	252.00	196.50
Adjudication Fees	17.00	20.50
Bulletin sales	181.18	61.00
Donations	31.50	6.75
Interest received	54.59	86.54
Grant from SCA	<u>100.00</u>	<u>100.00</u>
	907.77	858.29
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>		
New Member discounts	8.00	-
Prizes	302.65	111.50
Controllers' expenses	49.60	51.46
Bulletin expenses	195.39	214.76
Secretarial expenses	90.24	98.86
Stationery	-	70.01
Affiliation fees	12.00	15.00
Bank interest & charges	(5.70)	15.30
Sundries	29.85	14.90
Conference expenses	150.00	233.87
Entry fees	27.00	-
Rules brochure	<u>113.20</u>	-
	972.23	825.66
(Deficit/Surplus for Year)	<u>(64.46)</u>	<u>32.63</u>
<u>BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MAY 1983</u>		
<u>ASSETS</u>		
Glydesdale Bank Ltd - Current Account	(42.28)	169.27
- Prize Fund Deposit Account	13.53	139.94
- Life Members Deposit Account	-	457.86
- General Deposit Account	58.32	54.98
- Deposit Receipts	255.52	-
	985.09	822.05
LESS: Liabilities (Prizes and News Bulletin payments c/fwd)	<u>227.50</u>	-
	757.59	822.05
Representing -		
Capital Account - Opening Balance	822.05	789.42
Less (Deficit) for Year	<u>(64.46)</u>	<u>32.63</u>
	757.59	822.05

A.J. Shaw (Treasurer)

I have examined the foregoing accounts and have obtained such explanations as I considered necessary. In my opinion, these accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs at 31st May 1983, and of the deficit for the year ended on that date.

H.B. Bell, CA (Auditor)

# CHAMPIONSHIP 82-83.



Controller : Doug McRoberts

Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts.
1	A. T. HISLOP				½	0	0			½	1	0	
2	W. P. WATSON			½						½		1	
3	P. M. GIULIAN		½		1	1	1	1		1		½	
4	C. R. BEECHAM	½		0		½	0		1	1	1	1	
5	A. J. SHAW	1		0	½			1	1	½		½	
6	S. R. GILLAM	1		0	1				½				
7	T. RUSSELL			0		0				1			0
8	Dr. V. A. NYE				0	0	½	0			0		
9	G. W. G. LIVIE	½	½	0	0	½			1		0	1	
10	E. DAVIS	0			0					1			
11	A. GRANT	1	0	½	0	½		1		0			

The Adjudication Date for all events on these two pages is : 30th September 1983.

# CANDIDATES 82-83.

Controller : Richard Beecham

Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	C. F. BOYLE		0	1			0	0				0	
2	R. KILPATRICK	1		1		½	½	0		½			
3	D. M. LIVIE	0	0		1	½	0	½	1	1	1	0	5
4	M. A. SWYSTUN			0									
5	Prof. G. H. BIRD		½	½			0						
6	T. S. WICKENS	1	½	1		1				1		½	
7	D. A. HUGHSON	1	1	½						1		1	
8	R. SMITH			0				0		1	0		
9	I. THOMPSON		½	0			0	0					
10	Mrs. E. HARTFORD			0				0	1				
11	I. F. REEMAN	1		1			½						

# PREMIER SECTIONS '82-'83

Controller : Ross Mitchell

Nº	PREMIER A	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	C. J. BOWN			11	00			
2	D. HARVEY			11	00			
3	W. J. HUTCHISON	00	00		00	00	00	w/d
4	S. R. MANNION	11	1	11		11	1	
5	J. PARKS			11	00		0	
6	J. W. VERNON			11	0	1		

Nº	PREMIER B	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	D. G. COWLING			00		00	00	
2	G. HAMILTON							
3	R. A. MacBRAYNE	11				00	0	
4	S. G. MACKIE							
5	I. MACKINTOSH	11		11				
6	G. WOOD	11		1				

Nº	PREMIER C	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	P. ANDERSON		00		00	00		
2	B. W. CHALMERS	11						
3	R. DICKSON					0		
4	D. L. GILLESPIE	11						
5	B. J. MARTIN	11		1			11	
6	M. REID					00		

Nº	PREMIER D	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	C. W. T. BEVERIDGE							
2	MAJOR BRUGES							
3	P. COFFIELD							
4	T. Mc MORRAN							
5	J. McRIFIELD							
6	J. SUTTON							

# MAJOR SECTIONS '82-'83

Controller : Iain Campbell

Nº	MAJOR A	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	A. M. ANDERSON			11	00	00	0	
2	J. C. BRANNAN							
3	F. HALL	00			0		00	
4	S. MURRAY	11		1			1	
5	A. SWANN	11					1½	
6	J. WARD	1		11	0	0½		

Nº	MAJOR B	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	J. BELL		00	00	1½			
2	J. BISLAND	11		11				
3	M. T. BOYLE	11	00		11			
4	G. G. CHALMERS	0½		00			00	
5	F. PARK							
6	J. M. ROSS				11			

Nº	MAJOR C	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	A. D. ADAMSON					0		
2	A. H. KERR							
3	J. Mc MENEMY					00	1	
4	A. MILLAR						11	
5	J. TAYLOR	1		11				
6	K. WARREN			0	00			

Nº	MAJOR D	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	M. L. GREEN			1	1	0		
2	C. R. JAMES							
3	A. LUMSDEN	0						
4	I. M. MacDONALD	0						
5	I. Mc MILLAN	1						
6	M. M. NICOL							

# QUARTET TROPHY FINALS '82-'83

# QUARTETS '82-'83

Controller : Bill Brady

Nº	POSTAL KNIGHT	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	R. A. MacBRAYNE					
2	T. Mc MORRAN					
3	I. A. H. TAYLOR					
4	I. THOMPSON					

Nº	Q 106	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	T. J. CRAIG		1			
2	J. P. JUNNOR	0		1	00	
3	A. W. LIVIE		0		1	
4	J. STEWART	00	11	0		

Nº	POSTAL SHIELD	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	C. T. W. BEVERAGE					
2	S. R. CAPSEY					
3	R. DICKSON					
4	D. HARVEY					

Nº	Q 107	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	J. BLENCOWE				11	
2	T. H. P. HILL				00	
3	W. J. MENZIES				00	
4	J. M. ROSS	00	11	11		4

Nº	POSTAL ROOK	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	T. J. CRAIG		11		11	
2	G. HAMILTON	00				
3	T. G. JOHNSTONE					
4	V. A. PROUDLER	00				

Nº	Q 108	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	G. BEATON		½	0		
2	M. T. BOYLE	½	1	00	10	2½
3	K. GORDON		11		1	
4	W. C. JENKINS		01	0		

**HANDICAP TOURNAMENT** ( Allan Hiclop )

This tourney is proceeding smoothly with results coming in rather slower than last season, due I think to the season having been extended to mid-September, giving more time all round.

Although fewer new games are being asked for during the season, I have a couple of players waiting for more opponents and I must apologise to them for the delay. Often I have no suitable opponent due to their class number or due to the players having already played each other recently. I hope by the time this Bulletin is published that I will have them paired with suitable opponents.

One or two players have changed address during the season and I would remind them to tell the Controller and the Secretary as soon as possible.

An amusing and very short game was sent in by Bob MacBrayne, playing in the Handicap. Here it is: Caro-Kann

1. PK4 P-QB3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. N-QB3 PxP 4. NxP QN-Q2 5. Q-K2 KN-B3

White's next move ends the game. Can you see it without setting up the pieces?

**CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT 1983-1984** Controller: Tim Wickens

	An	Ar	Wl	Gl	Bo	Mo	Ke	Pts	Pos
B. Anderson	///								
G.M. Argo		///							
A. Wilson			///						
D.L. Gillespie				///					
M.T. Boyle					///				
G.A. Morton						///			
G. Kennedy							///		

Play commenced in April 1983 and will continue until 30th April 1984.  
The rate of play in Classification Sections is 10 moves in every 30 days.

**SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE LEAGUE**

**1982/83 Pairings - Division 1** Controller: Ken Gordon

<b>A - Chess Suppliers (Scotland)</b>	<b>B - Perth Correspondents</b>	<b>C - Falkirk RSVP</b>
1 W.P. Watson v E1	A.P. Borwell ½ ½ v D1	J. Campbell v F1
2 A.J. Shaw v D2	J.E. Hawkes    v C2	A.C. Petrie o o v B2
3 G.W.G. Livie v C3	J. Sutton v F3	A.B. Claes v A3
4 D.M. Livie v B4	Dr. K.A. Mitchell v A4	M.R. Burgess v E4
5 L.R. McKenzie v F5	I. Mackintosh v E5	J.W. MoLay v D5
<b>D - Duntocher</b>	<b>E - Falkirk Bairns</b>	<b>F - Kirkcaldy "A"</b>
1 A.J. McClelland ½ ½ v B1	A. Thomson v A1	G.D. Pyrich v C1
2 I. Thompson v A2	G. Simpson v F2	I. Marshall v E2
3 R. Beacon v E3	M. Webster v D3	J.J. Webster v B3
4 R. Dickson v F4	J. Davie v C4	Dr. M.C. Grayson v D4
5 A. Love v C5	L. Bell v B5	J. Clark v A5

**SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS LEAGUE 1982/83 continued**

**Division 2**

<b>A - Crowwood "A"</b>	<b>B - Dreghorn</b>	<b>C - Glasgow Lads</b>
1 D.L. Gillespie v E1	J. Shankland v F1	T. Russell v D1
2 W.J. Hutchison v D2	R. Scott v C2	M. Dyer v B2
3 P.S. Muir 1 o 1 v C3	F. Park v F3	J.P. Junnor o o v A3
4 J. Corbett v B4	J. Anderson v A4	M.O'Leary v E4
5 C.M. Hutchison v F5	D.O'Hare v E5	R. Cameron v D5
<b>D - Perth Players</b>	<b>E - Kafka Kastle</b> ½	<b>F - Letter Checks</b>
1 A.D. Cochrane v B1	D.A. Kilgour v A1	J.R. Chalmers v C1
2 J.A. Findlay v A2	S.R. Gillam v F2	K. Wanless v E2
3 R. Graham v E3	T.G. Johnstone v D3	R. Flood v B3
4 D.G. Cowling o o v F4	P.W. Walsh v C4	A.R. Woodcock    v D4
5 A.S. Collie v C5	A. Millar v B5	Mrs J. Chalmers v A5

**Division 3**

<b>A - Crowwood "B"</b>	<b>B - Black Knight</b> ♁	<b>C - Dounreay</b>
1 N.W. Haggarty v D1	C.R. Beecham   v C1	D.J. Savage o v B1
2 C.A. Hutchison o o v E2	K. Warren v D2	J. Topping v F2
3 J. Moore v C3	R. Mitchell v F3	D.G. McRoberts v A3
4 C. Message v B4	D. Lawson v A4	T.A.H. Taylor v E4
5 A.G. Barlow   v F5	D.T. Stewart v E5	V.A. Proudler v D5
<b>D - The Establishment</b>	<b>E - Cathcart "A"</b>	<b>F - The Good Companions</b>
1 Dr. V.A. Nye v A1	A. Grant v F1	R.A. MacBrayne v E1
2 T.S. Wickens v B2	A. McGowan 1 o 1 v A2	Mrs E. Hartford v C2
3 T.J. Craig v E3	S. Mitchell v D3	J.G. Sowerby v B3
4 W.G. Brady v F4	I. McGuffin v C4	Major W. Bruges v D4
5 I.S. Campbell v C5	R. Gibson v B5	J.W. Vernon o v A5

**Division 4**

<b>A - Borders Reivers</b>	<b>B - Cathcart "B"</b>	<b>C - Greenwood Academy</b>
1 J. Moore   v H1	R. McGowan v G1	S. Taylor v F1
2 M.H. Plummer 1 o 1 v G2	A. Hind v F2	C. Hornell v E2
3 A. Lumsden 1 o 1 v F3	T. Pearson v E3	E. Clarke v D3
4 A.J. Craig v E4	H. Connor v D4	G. Baillie v H4
5 R. Plummer v D5	J. Parker 1 o 1 v C5	B. McInnes o o v B5
<b>D - Brutal Realism</b>	<b>E - Kirkcaldy "B"</b>	<b>F - Bellshill</b>
1 P. Coffield v E1	D.H. Demster v D1	C. McAleenan v C1
2 B. Keenan v H2	A. Robertson v C2	J. Pick v B2
3 S. Murray v G3	I.C. Grayson v B3	P.O'Hanlon o o v A3
4 A. Thomson v B4	W.R. Scotland v A4	J. Reilly v G4
5 I. McMillan v A5	B. MacIntyre o v C5	T. Milligan     v H5
<b>G - BO/- Taverners</b>	<b>H - Telephonists</b>	<b>Season 1983-84</b>
1 P.W. Walsh v B1	M. Reid o v A1	New teams will be most
2 J. Justice o o v A2	A.D. Adamson v D2	welcome to the League,
3 S. Murray v H3	M. Green v C3	including second teams
4 W.J. Menzies v F4	W.C. Jenkins v C4	etc. Details can be
5 I. Gibb   v E5	J. Blencowe o o v F5	obtained from either

Normally, the top two teams in each division are promoted and the bottom two relegated, depending on the teams entering in the new season.

MEETING UNDER THE "YORK AGREEMENT"

On Monday evening, 18th October, 1982, representatives of BPCF, Scottish CC Assoc. and Welsh CC Assoc. met at the Cumberland Hotel, London, under the "York Agreement". BPCF was represented by its President, K.B. Richardson and the International Secretary, R. Gillman. From the Scottish CCA, its President, A.P. Borwell and from the Welsh CCA, Chief Executive C. Wills.

The text of the "York Agreement" is as follows.

- 1 The BPCF, ScCCA and WCCA shall encourage close co-operation between all associations organizing correspondence chess in England, Scotland and Wales.
- 2 ScCCA and WCCA shall be accepted as national members of BPCF and pay an appropriate contribution towards British events.
- 3 The BPCF recognizes Scotland and Wales as separate countries for the purposes of international correspondence chess, both for team and individual events and supports the direct affiliation to ICCF of both Scotland and Wales.
- 4 The ScCCA and WCCA shall encourage its members to participate in British championships (individual and team) organized by BPCF.
- 5 Members of BPCF affiliated organizations resident in Scotland or Wales may enter ICCF individual tournaments through BPCF but shall be designated 'Scotland'/'Wales'.
- 6 The ScCCA and WCCA membership shall be open to residents or ex-residents of Scotland/Wales and only those resident elsewhere by agreement with the other national body.
- 7 Representatives of BPCF, ScCCA and WCCA shall arrange to meet annually (preferably in May) to discuss matters of common interest.

York, 27th May, 1978.

The matters of common interest discussed at the meeting last October were as follows.

Consideration was given to guidelines for eligibility and allocation of players for ICCF events, bearing in mind the intended designations of GBE, GBS and GBW. It was agreed that

- a. the players' wishes should be respected wherever possible
- b. players should not be allowed to play postal chess for two countries at the same time
- c. players should not be playing for different countries for postal chess and over the board chess (enforceable for postal chess by the respective national associations but not on the over the board national associations).

Having made a choice, a player will not be allowed to change his country of allegiance mid-term (i.e. approx. 5-year cycle).

There would be the closest possible co-operation between BPCF, ScCCA and WCCA in resolving any problem cases.

The current eligibility qualifications and structure of British championship events were discussed and comparisons were made with over the board arrangements. It was the view of the Scottish and Welsh Associations that the winners of their respective national championships should be able to enter the next British championship direct without pre-qualifying via the Candidates. However, it was appreciated that existing participants must have priority. Possible ways of enhancing the status of the event were discussed and it was agreed to give further consideration to all aspects at the next year's meeting.

In the meantime, ScCCA and WCCA would make a contribution of £10 each in 1982 towards the running of such events by BPCF.

The nomination of players from England, Scotland and Wales for ICCF title tournaments was discussed. It was agreed that players should be selected for such events on merit according to playing strength.

The difficulty of Scottish and Welsh players achieving international titles were considered and it was agreed that apart from ICCF team events, the most productive route currently available was by means of ICCF Master Class to World Semi-finals or European Finals. It was agreed that players from ScCCA and WCCA should enter Master Class, Higher Class and other ICCF events through their respective International Secretary, who would be responsible for monitoring standards. The entries would continue to be processed via BPCF to ICCF.

The 1985 ICCF Congress to be held in Scotland was discussed as well as possible fund-raising ventures. BPCF reported that approval had been given to organize another Grand Open and other possible ways were being considered to cover costs of the BPCF Jubilee event.

The ScCCA proposed to organise a Scottish Centenary International Master Tournament commencing in 1984 when the Scottish Chess Association will become the first FIDE member country to celebrate its 100 years' existence. This should provide an opportunity for some Scottish non-titled players to achieve an ICCF title and invitations would include players from the other home countries. Approval to organize such an event would be sought at the 1983 ICCF Congress.

There was a discussion on the grading of CC players in England, Scotland and Wales and the ScCCA confirmed its offer to assist the other two countries to develop and maintain an effective grading system.

The desirability of full membership of Scotland and Wales to ICCF was firmly supported by all concerned and the three associations agreed to work in unison towards the eventual achievement of this logical objective. It was appreciated that this was a matter for careful discussion and timing as far as ICCF members were concerned. However, there was no doubt that the recognition of the countries of England, Scotland and Wales would be the correct outcome, indeed as already exists for most other sporting activities, including over the board chess.

Openings Tournament (Controller - David Cowling)

This years selected opening is a QP Budapest Counter Gambit beginning with the moves :

1. P-Q4 N-KB3 2. P-QB4 P-K4 3. PXP N-N5

Section A

G.M.Argo  
G.G.Chalmers  
G.Hamilton  
W.J.Hutchison

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Section B

C.T.W.Beveridge  
M.T.Boyle  
B.W.Chalmers  
G.A.Morton

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# GAMES SECTION

by RICHARD BEECHAM

S.C.C. League 1982-83

Kings Indian Attack (E 00/a)

J.E.HAWKES	A.PETRIE
1 e4	e6
2 d3	d5
3 Nd2	c5
4 Ngf3	Nc6
5 g3	Nf6

More flexibility of development is achieved by 5...Bd6 6 Bg2 Nge7 7 0-0 0-0 and Black is ready for f7-f5.

6 Bg2	Be7
7 0-0	0-0

It is even possible for Black to slip to the Q side by 7...Qc7 8 Re1 b6 9 e5 Nd7 10 Nf1 Bb7 11 Bf4 0-0-0! A game Vadasz-Nei 1969 continued 12 c3 Rdg8 13 g4 g5 14 Bg3 h5 ♣

8 e5	Nd7
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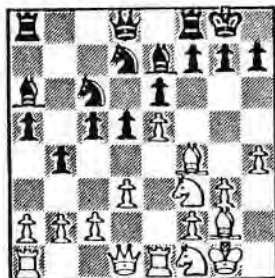
Normal, but the retreat to e8 is also playable e.g. 8..Ne8 9 Re1 b6 10 Nf1 f5 11 c3 g5 12 Kh1 Rf7 13 d4 g4 14 Ng1 Bg5 and Black has at least equal chances on the K side. After 15 h4 Black sacrificed successfully with 15 Bxh4 16 gxh4 Qxh4+ (Bader-Nagy Hung. C.C. League 1979-80)

9 Re1	b5
10 Nf1	a5

Or, with a little more Q side restraint 10..Bb7 11 h4 Re8 12 Bf4 f6 13 Bh3 Nf8 etc.

11 h4	b4
12 Bf4	Ba6

Black has grabbed much Q side space and can create weak square outposts and/or get after d3 with further pawn advances. It is not easy to select whites next move.



The candidate moves were; 13 g4 which didn't seem just right, 13 Ng5 (tricky) which has to be met by 13..Qe8! Then if 14 Qg4 Kh8! (not 14..a4 15 Nxe6 wins) 13 N1h2 (not bad), and the move I chose 13 Ne3 which is a nicely balanced centralising move with some influence over the c4 and g4 squares.

13 Ne3	a4
14 a3	

Attempting, after 14..bxa3 15 bxa3 Na5 16 Bh3 to transpose into the superb model game, Fischer-Mjagmarsuren (Sousse 1967), which went 16..d4 17 Nf1 Nb6 18 Ng5 Nd5 19 Bd2 Bxg5 20 Bxg5 Qd7 21 Qh5 Rfc8 22 Nd2 Nc3 23 Bf6 Qe8 24 Ne4 g6 25 Qg5 Nxe4 26 Rxe4 c4 27 h5 cxd3 28 Rh4 Rc7 29 Bg2 dxc2 30 Qh6 Qf8 31 Qxh7+! forcing mate. 14.... Bb5

HAWKES v PETRIE continued...

15 c4	bxc3
16 bxc3	Na5
17 Bh3	Nb3
18 Ra2	d4?!
19 c4	dxe3

After 19..Bc6 the Q side would be stable and White could reroute his N to the Kingside via f1 (or g2).

20 cxb5	exf2+
21 Rxf2	Qb6

Black continues with his Qside migrations, eyeing the weak b5 pawn and maybe pinning the R on f2 after a c5-c4 push.

22 Bg5	Bxg5
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A tough defensive move to break down would have been 22..Rae8.

23 Nxf5	h6
24 Qh5!	hxg5

If 24...Qxb5 I had fantasised on the possibilities of 25 Nxf7 Qxd3 26 Bxe6! Qxg3+ 27 Kh1 Qxf2 28 Nxb6++.

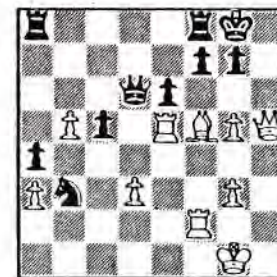
25 hxg5	
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Now Black must figure out a defence to the various Rook manoeuvres onto the h file. He decides to return the sacrificed material.

25.....	Nxe5
26 Rxe5	Qd6

Now, 27 g6 or Rf4 are insufficient to force a result, but there is an alternative finale!

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27 Bf5 !! Resigns  
After 27 ..exf5 (27..g6 28 Bxg6) 28 Rh2 Qd4+ 29 Kg2 Qb2+ 30 Re2 the Q has to be surrendered and the attack continues e.g. 30...Qxe2+ 31 Qxe2 g6 32 Qe5 f6 33 gxf6 and White wins.  
Notes by John Hawkes.

British Championship Final 1982-83  
Modern Benoni (A 65)

	M.SINGLETON	P.GIULIAN
1	d4	Nf6
2	c4	c5
3	d5	e6
4	Nc3	exd5
5	cxd5	d6
6	e4	g6
7	f3	

An old line which has once again become fairly popular. The idea is to attack Black's K side in a similar way to the Samisch variation of the Kings Indian.

7....	Bg7
8 Bg5	o-o
9 Qd2	a6
10 a4	Re8

Playable is 10 h6 because 11 Bh3 Nxe4! followed by Qh4+. 10..Re8 has the advantage of stopping



White developing his N on h3 and then f2, but perhaps the Rook is better on f8. Probably best is 10..Nbd7 11Nh3 Qa5 12 Ra3 c4? and Blacks position is fine.

11 Nge2 Nbd7  
12 Ng3 Qa5  
13 Ra3!?

To stop b5. 13 Be2 b5 14 0-0 b4 15 Nd1 c4! 16 Be3 Nb6 17 Bd4 Bd7 18 Ne3 Rac8 19 Rfc1 c3! 20 bxc3 bxc3 21 Rxc3 Nfxd5 22 Nxd5 Nxd5 23 Rd3 Qxd2 24 Rxd2 Rc2! is equal.

13..... Ne5!?

I still dont know if this is a good move or a mistake. It is a good move unless White can play 14 f4 safely.

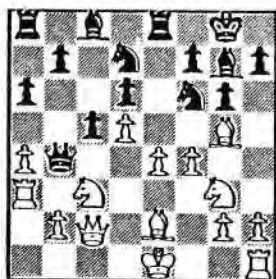
14 f4!?

Accepting the challenge! If 14 Be2 Qb4 and Black is fine.

14..... Ned7

If 14..Neg4 15 h3 Nh6 and the N is mis-placed. The justification of Blacks play is that Whites King is still in the centre and his central pawns are under pressure.

15 Be2 Qb4  
16 Qc2



16..... Nxe4!!

17 Ngxe4

The alternative is 17 Rb3 Nxe3 18 Rxb4 Bxc3+ 19 bxc3 Rxe2+ 20 Qxe2 Nxe2 21 Re4 Nxc3 wins for Black.

17... Rxe4

18 0-0!

Of course 18 Qxe4 Bxc3+ wins, but what about 18 Rb3 Bxc3+ 19 bxc3 Qa4 20 0-0 and Black has some difficulties on the black squares around the King.

However 18 Rb3 Rxe2+!? is interesting

e.g. 19 Kxe2 Qc4+ 20 Kd1 (otherwise 20...Nf6 would expose the King to attack by the Black N and R.) 20....

Nf6 followed by Bg4 or Bf5.

18..... Re8

19 f5 exf5

If 19...Ne5 20 f6 Bh8(Bf8 and I was worried about the manoeuvre Qd2, Bh6) and Blacks King is in serious danger.

20 Rxf5

Alternatives were (a) 20 Qxf5 Ne5 21 Qf2 Qd4 22 Be3 Nf3+! 23 Bxf3 Qxe3. (b) 20 Rf4 (To cut the White Q off) 20...Bd4 21 Kh1 Ne5 22 Rxf5 Bxf5 23 Qxf5 with an unclear position.

Perhaps 23...b5 24 Ne4 Qe1+ 25 Bf1 Ng4! but who knows what is going on in this variation. Also possible is 22 Rb3 Qa5 23 Rxf5 Bxf5 24 Qxf5 b5 25 axb (Ne4 is similar to the previous line) 25...Qa1+ 26 Bf1 Nd3.

20.... Qd4+

If 20...Ne5 21 Rf4 with gain of tempo and cutting off the White Queen.

21 Kh1 Nf6

If 21...Ne5 22 Rf4 and Blacks Queen is short of squares.

22 Rf1

If 22 Rf4 Qe5 and White loses material.

22... Ng4

I was not very sure of the alternative 22...Bg4 when White can't win a piece by 23 Bxf6 Bxf6 24 Bxg4 Qxg4 25 Rxf6 because of the back rank mate. Perhaps best is 23 Bd3 h6 24 Bxf6 Bxf6 25 Ne4 Be5 which is probably unclear. In any case after 22...Ng4 I thought I was better.

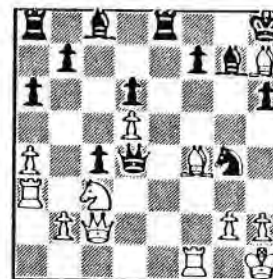
23 Bd3

I had thought White had to play 23 Bxg4 after which I have the advantage.

23.... h6

24 Bf4 c4

25 Bh7+ Kh8



26 Raa1!

So obvious, but this is the move I had missed when playing 22...Ng4. Instead, if 26 Bxd6 Nf2+ 27 Kg1 Nd3 followed by Kxh7. If 26 h3 Qxf4 wins.

26.... f5

All the alternatives seem bad (a) 26..Ne3 27 Bxe3 Qxe3 28 Rxf7 Qe1+ 29 Rf1 Qh4 30 g3 with advantage to White. or

(b) 26...Be5 27 Rad1 Ne3 28 Bxe3! Qxe3 29 Rxf7 with the threat of Bg8!! or

(c) 26...b5 27 Rad1 followed by 28 Ne4

27 Bg6 Rf8

28 Rae1 Qf6

The Queen is needed to defend the weak squares around the King.

29 Bh5 Ne5

30 Bxe5 dxe5

31 Be2 Qh4

32 Rd1 Bd7

33 d6!!

White goes for active play. Suddenly the white N is coming to d5 and then perhaps to b6, c7, or f4. The black pawn centre is also restricted.

Advancing the f-pawn gives White the light coloured squares, while advancing the e-pawn gives White f4.

33... b5

34 Nd5 e4

35 g3

Otherwise Black can play Be5. Also possible is 35 Nf4 Kh7 36 Bh5 37 g3 Qg5 and Black is better. Alternatively White could play 35 Nc7 and if Be5?? 36 g3 Bxg3 37 Qe3+.

35.... Qg5

36 Nb6 Rad8

37 Nxd7 Rxd7

38 axb5 axb5

39 Rd5 Qe3

40 Rdxr5! Rxf5

41 Rxf5 Bdd!

Not 41...Rxd6? 42 Rxb5 Rd2 43 Qxc4 Rxe2 44 Qc8+ Kh7 45 Qf5+, followed by Rb8+.

42 Qd1

Also possible was 42 Kg2 Qg1+ 43 Kh3 and Whites King is safe.

42.... Rxd6

Agreed Drawn

Notes by P.Giulian. (S.M.).

British Championship Final 1981-82

Modern Benoni (A69)

P.GIULIAN C.CHANDLER (British  
Champion)

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|---|------|------|
| 1 | d4   | Nf6  |
| 2 | c4   | c5   |
| 3 | d5   | e6   |
| 4 | Nc3  | exd5 |
| 5 | cxd5 | d6   |
| 6 | e4   | g6   |
| 7 | Nf3  |      |

Alternatives include Bf4, Bd3 and Bg5. Kasparov likes f4 followed by Bb5+ and a4 trying to keep a bind on Blacks position.

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| 7.... | Bg7 |
| 8     | Be2 |

After 8 Bg5 h6 9 Bh4 a6 10 Nd2 b5 the position is unclear.

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| 8.... | O-O     |
| 9     | O-O Re8 |
| 10    | Nd2     |

This is the usual move but Paul Motwani has won a number of games with 10 Qc2 e.g. 10...Na6 11 Re1 Bg4 12 Bf4 c4 13 Bxc4 Bxf3 14 gxf3 Nh5 15 Bg3 Be5 16 Bxa6! is the line with which he beat I.M. Rogulj -see Scottish Chess No 71.

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| 10..... | Na6 |
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The main line, but nowadays 10..Bg4, and especially 10..Nbd7 have become popular.

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| 11 | f3 |
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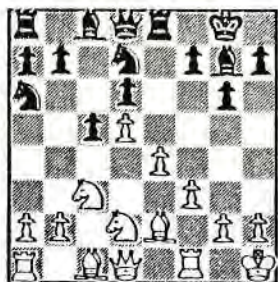
After 11 f4 Nc7 12 a4 b6 13 Bf3 Rb8 14 Nc4 Ba6 the position is equal.

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| 11.... | Nd7 |
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In his book Munn writes that this line "just seems bad". The alternative is 11.. Nc7 12 a4 b6 13 Nc4 Ba6.

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| 12 | Kh1 |
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To meet Ne5 with f4.



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| 12..... | f5 |
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A new move. Amazingly although this line is regarded so badly Chandler has repeated it in this years Championship. In our current game he played 12..Nc7 13 a4 b6 14 Nc4 Ne5

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| 13 | exf5 | gxf5 |
| 14 | Nc4  | Nf6  |
| 15 | Bg5  | Qe7  |
| 16 | Re1  | Bd7  |
| 17 | a4   |      |

Allowing black to play Nb4, but otherwise he can play b5.

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| 17.... | Nb4 |    |
| 18     | Qd2 | b6 |

Intending Rb8, a6 and b5 but this is very slow.

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| 19 | Bf4 |
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At last! Now that the white Queen is on d2, it is more difficult for black to force f4.

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| 19.... | Nh5  |      |
| 20     | Bxd6 | Qf6  |
| 21     | g3   | Qd4  |
| 22     | Rad1 | Qxd2 |
| 23     | Rxd2 | Bd4  |
| 24     | f4   | Nf6  |
| 25     | Be5  |      |

Also strong is 25 Ne5, but I wanted to remove his bishop from d4.

GIULIAN v CHANDLER continued....

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| 25.... | Ne4 |
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If 25..Ng4 26 Bxg4 is good for white.

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| 26 | Nxe4 | fxe4 |
| 27 | Bh5  |      |

Winning the e pawn.

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| 27..... | Rxe5 |
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This gives some practical chances, whereas not sacrificing the exchange leaves black two pawns down.

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| 28 | fxe4 | Nxd5 |
| 29 | Rxe4 | Be6  |
| 30 | Bf3  | Rf8  |
| 31 | Bg4+ | Kf7  |
| 32 | Bg2  | Ba8  |
| 33 | Rd1  | Ke6  |
| 34 | Rh4  | Rf2  |
| 35 | Rd2  | Rxg2 |



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| 36 | Rh6+ |
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- After 36 Rxg2 Nb4 37 h3 Nd3

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| 36..... | Kf5  |         |
| 37      | Rxg2 | Nb4     |
| 38      | Rf6+ | Kg5     |
| 39      | h4+  | Kg4     |
| 40      | Kh2  | Resigns |

Notes by P.Giulian.

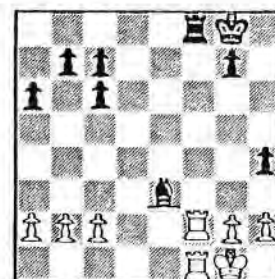
Scottish C.C.League 1982-83

Ray Lopez (E69)

K.WANLESS v S.R.GILLAM

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|----|-------|------|-----|------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|------|
| 1  | e4    | e5   | 2   | Nf3  | Nc6  | 3    | Bb5  | a6   | 4   | Bxc6 | dxc6 |
| 5  | O-O   | f6   | 6   | d4   | Bg4  | 7    | dxe5 | Qxd1 | 8   | Rxd1 |      |
| 9  | fxe5  | 9    | Rd3 | Bd6  | 10   | Nbd2 | Nf6  | 11   | Nc4 | O-O  |      |
| 12 | Nfxe5 | Be2  | 13  | Re3  | Bxc4 | 14   | Nxc4 | Be5  |     |      |      |
| 15 | Re1   | Rae8 | 16  | e5   | Ng4  | 17   | Be3  | Nxe3 |     |      |      |
| 18 | Nxe3  | Rxe5 | 19  | Ng4? | Ref5 | 20   | Re2  | h5   |     |      |      |
| 21 | Ne3   | Rxf2 | 22  | Rxf2 | Bxe3 | 23   | Raf1 | h4!! |     |      |      |
- White Resigns

The final position is quite amusing, after about 10 moves White would run out of pawn moves and have to unguard his pinned Rook!



British Championship Final 1982-83

Sicilian Defence (B20)

D.DRYSON v J.DODGSON

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|----|-------|------|------|----------------|------|-----|------|-------|------|------|------|
| 1  | e4    | c5   | 2    | Nf3            | a6   | 3   | c3   | d5    | 4    | exd5 | Qxd5 |
| 5  | d4    | Bg4  | 6    | Be2            | e6   | 7   | h3   | Bh5   | 8    | O-O  | Nd7  |
| 9  | c4    | Qd6  | 10   | Be3            | Ngf6 | 11  | Nc3  | Be7   | 12   | dxc5 | Qxd1 |
| 13 | Raxd1 | Nxe5 | 14   | g4             | Bg6  |     |      |       |      |      |      |
| 15 | Ne5   | Ned7 | 16   | Nxg6           | hxg6 | 17  | Kg2  | O-O-O |      |      |      |
| 18 | a3    | Nh7  | 19   | f4             | f5   | 20  | b4   | Rhf8  | 21   | c5   |      |
| 22 | Bf6   | 22   | Na4  | e5             | 23   | Rd6 | exf4 | 24    | Bxf4 |      |      |
| 25 | Rfa8  | 25   | Rc6+ | Black Resigns. |      |     |      |       |      |      |      |

Scotland v Denmark 1981/82 Board 1  
K.I.Gruenfeld Defence ( D 90 )

Alan BORWELL Allan POULSEN  
1 d4 Nf6  
2 c4 g6  
3 Nc3 d5  
4 Nf3 Bg7  
5 cxd5 Nxd5  
6 Bd2

This is Smyslov's quiet line against the Gruenfeld which avoids some of the more heavily analysed variations.

6 O-O  
7 Rc1 Nb6

Other moves are possible here for Black eg. 7 ... Nxc3 8 Bxc3 Qd5 9 b3 Bg4 as in Smyslov - Hort 1969 with approximate equality. Or 7 ... Nxc3 8 Bxc3 b6 9 e3 Bb7 10 Be2 Nd7 11 b4 ! Popov - Lechtynsky 1980.

8 Bg5

An alternative is 8 e3 with two possible continuations which are better for White of 8 ... Nbd7 9 Be2 e5

10 O-O exd4 11 Nxd4 c6 12 b4 Re8  
13 a4 Ne5 14 Ne4 Nec4 15 Bxc4 Rxe4 16 Bxf7  
or ... 8 ... Bg4 9 Be2 c6 10 O-O Bxf3  
11 Bxf3 e5 12 dxe5 Bxe5 13 Qc2 Nbd7  
14 Ne4 f5 15 Ng3 a5 16 b4 !

8 h6  
9 Bh4 g5  
10 Bg3 c5  
11 d5 !?

In a game Hoi - Schmidt 1980, White played 11 dxc5 and after 11 ... Bxc3 12 Rxc3 Qxd1 ch 13 Kxd1 Na4 14 Rc2 Bf5 15 Nd2 Ne6 !, Black stood better. Also playable is 11 e3 cxd4 12 Nxd4 Nc6 13 Nxc6 Qxd1 ch 14 Nxd1 bxc6 15 b4 g4 16 e4 ! and White has good play as in Najdorf - Portisch 1970.

11 e6

Here, I expected 11 ... Bxc3 12 Rxc3 and after 12 ... Qxd5 13 Qxd5 Nxd5 14 Rxc5 Rd8 Black has achieved equality. 12 d6 !?

Ambitious, but I preferred to disrupt Black's development even at the cost of a pawn. After an exchange on e6, Black would have good play.  
12 Nc6  
13 e3 e5  
My opponent considered that 13 ... a6 may have been more prudent, preventing White's next ...

14 Bb5 ! Re8  
15 b4 g4  
16 Nd2

White is being 'harassed' by Black's pawns and the QP must now be given up to avoid an inferior position.

16 f5  
17 O-O

Necessary now to prevent 17 ... f4 !

17 Qxd6



18 Nc4 !

This takes advantage of Black's slower development as the Queen exchange would leave him with a variety of problems.

18 Qg6

A clever idea, which unfortunately misfires ....

19 Nd5 Nxd5  
20 Qxd5 ch

BORWELL v POULSEN continued...

Into the lion's den !

20 Be6  
21 Qxc5 Bf8 !?

The critical position. Black's trap looked good to me at first until, after much searching, I found a winning idea !



22 Nxe5 ! Qg7

And now it looks as though White must give up two pieces for a rook.

23 Qc5 Bb4

As expected, but White's retreating Queen involves some subtlety.

24 Qc2 !!

Now White's plan to use an interesting form of double attack is revealed. If

24 ... Nxe5 25 Bxe5 Qxe5 26 Bxe8 Rxe8 27 Q a4 ! and Black must lose the rook or bishop. Retreat is now necessary ...

24 Bf8

25 Nxc6

Simplifying, but care is required as Black could escape with reasonable chances if White played inaccurately.

25 bxc6

26 Bxc6 Resigns

One possible conclusion after 26 ... Rac8 ( forced, as 26 ... Rec8 27 Qa4 and the Q rook has nowhere to go ) would be 27 Qa4 Red8 28 Rc2 ( preventing any Black counterplay with Rd2 ) followed by a quick advance of the White b pawn to support the B.

Black is a pawn down on each wing with no effective counterplay, although he could struggle on for more time. The final position .....



Another interesting line would be for White to give up his Queen for two rooks and a pawn by 26 ... Rac8 27 Bxe8 Rxc2 28 Rxc2 when after 28 ... Qe7 29 Ra4 Bxa2 30 b3 traps the bishop.

Or ... 28 ... Bxa2 29 Ra1 Bb3 30 Rc7 Qxb2 31 Rxa7 and White's rooks are much stronger than Black's Queen for attack against the opposing King. If Black tried 28 ... Qb7 White would play 29 Bc6 ( and not 29 a3 Qe4 30 Rfcl when ... Bd4 would be most embarrassing )

Commenting on the final outcome, my very sporting opponent reported that this game was his first ever loss at postal chess.

He sent me a crosstable of the 1979/81 Danish Championship, which makes

interesting reading : -

1 Allan Poulsen	14½/17
2 Aage Ingerslev	12 X Olym Bd 1
3 Gunnar Nielsen	11½
4 Jens Chr. Lund	11
5 Ib V.N.Jensen	10½ X Olym Bd 4
Finn Gaessholm	10½
Peter Gallmayer	10½
8 Niels Granberg	10 X Olym Bd 5
9 Julius Nielsen	9 X Olym Bd 3
Lars Hyldkrog	9 1X Final Bd 6

Followed by eight other players..

# CLASSIC GAMES OF CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

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JOHN HAWKES

Number 1 - Notes based on those of  
Dr. Dyckhoff in 'Fernschach' Magazine.  
I.F.S.B. Championship 1932  
Queen's Gambit Declined (Tarrasch) (D 34)

Prof. E. BUSCH	Dr. E. DYCKHOFF
1 d4	d5
2 c4	e6
3 Nc3	c5
4 exd5	exd5
5 Nf3	Nc6

Development of the other knight is less accurate. After 5 .... Nf6 6 Bg5, White becomes justifiably aggressive e.g.

6 .... Be6	7 Bxf6	Qxf6	8 e4	dxe4
9 Bb5ch	Bd7	10 Nxe4	or ....	
6 .... c4	7 e4 !	dxe4	8 Ne5	Be7
9 Bxc4	0-0	10 Qb3	Qe8	11 Nb5
6	e3			

A contemporary example of the Rubinstein variation was JOHANSSON - Dr. DYCKHOFF 1936-37 which went 6 g3 Nf6 7 Bg2 Be7 8 0-0 0-0 9 dxc5 d4 (!) 10 Na4 Bg5 11 a3 ( 11 Nb4 Be4 12 f3 Bd5 13 Nf5 Be6! was another Dyckhoff postal game v

Batik in 1930 ) 11 ....	Ne4	12 e3	d3 !
13 b4	Rf6	14 Bb2	Bxb2
15 Nxb2	Nc3 !	16 Qb3	Qb6
17 Nc4	Be6	18 Kh1	Ne4 !!

and Black won the exchange and, after a protracted struggle, the game.

6	Nf6
7	Bd3

This obstructs White's access to the 'weak' pawn on d5 and lets Black have easy equality.

Consistent is 7 dxc5 Bxc5 8 Be2 0-0 9 0-0 Be6 10 b3 Qe7 11 Bb2 Rac8

12 Rcl a6 13 Rc2 Rfd8 14 Rd2 with an even game ( ABRAHAMSON - KONSTANTINOPOLSKY in 11 U.S.S.R. Correspondence champ. 1957 )

7		Bd6
8	0-0	0-0
9	Nb5	Bg4
10	b3	

With the obvious threat of Nxd6 followed by Ba3. Alternatively, Black would have a free game after 10 Nxd6 Qxd6 11 dxc5 Qxc5.

10		cxd4
11	Nbxd4	Nxd4
12	exd4	Ne4
13	Bb2	f5
14	Be2	

Black threatened 14 .... Bxf3 15 Qxf3 Nd2 With both bishops passive, White's one great hope is to improve by Ne5, as in the unclear variation 14 .... f4 !?

15 Ne5	Bxe2	16 Qxe2	Bxe5	17 dxe5	Qf5
18 gxf3	Ng5	19 f4 ,	so Dr. Dyckhoff	decides to eliminate that possibility.	

14		Bxf3
15	Bxf3	Qf6
16	Qd3	a6
17	Rac1	g5 !

Seeking a win.

18	g3	Qg6
19	Bg2	g4
20	Rc2	

A good move. 20 f3 was rejected because of the tactical possibility 20 .... gxf3 21 Bxf3 Bxg3 22 Bxe4 Bf2 ch !

20		f4
21	Bxe4	dxe4
22	Qc4	ch
23	gxf4	Bxf4
24	Be1	

Retreating the bishop to d6 is not quite right because 25 Qd5 stops Black's attack

Something a little finer is required ...

Dyckhoff



Busch

24		Bc7 !
25	Rc3	

Black threatened h2 by either Qd6 or Qh5 and the planned defence of Qd5 would have been strongly answered with 25 .... Rd8.

It will now cost the exchange to defend h2

25		Rd8
26	Rd1	Qh5
27	Rg3	b5 !

Black puts it all together beautifully. This little move breaks the pin on his King's rook, as 28 Qe6 Bxg3 29 hxg3 Qf5 would force the Queen's off winning. The other forward move by White 28 Qc6 is not possible because of the devastating assault 28 .... Rxf2 ! 29 Kxf2 Qxh2 ch etc.

28	Qe2	Bxg3
29	hxg3	Qf5
30	Bf4	

And Black must further complicate matters, as the simple line 30 .... Rfd7 31 Be5 Qf3 leaves White with good drawing chances after 32 Rel.

30		b5
31	Qe3	h4

An important calculation at this juncture was 32 Bg5 Rdf8 ! 33 gxf4 ! Qxf2 34 Qxf2 Rxf2 35 d5 ! g3 ! and Black wins.

32	Rcl	Rd5
33	Rc6	Rfd7 !

Another fine point. Now the desirable 34 Be5 will fail to the exchange sacrifice ....

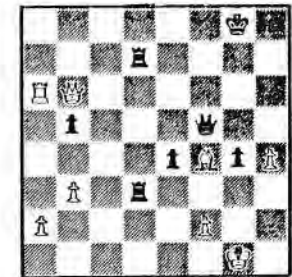
34 ....	Rxe5	35 dxe5	Rd1	ch	36 Kh2
( 36 Kg2	Qf3ch	37 Qxf3	gxf3	ch	

38 Kh2 e3 ! - remember that little pawn move ? ! ) 36 .... hxg3ch 37 Kxg3 Rd3 winning the White Queen.

34	gxf4	Rxd4
35	Rxa6	Rd3
36	Qb6 !	

Finding a way to get to the bared King. If the bishop is taken then 37 Qg6ch Kh8 38 Qh5 ch draws by perpetual check because 38 .... Rh7 ? allows mate by 39 Qe8 ch Kg7 40 Rg6. There is however a terrific answer :-

Dyckhoff



Busch

36		e3 !!
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A wonder move. The variation 37 fxe3 Rdch 38 Kg2 R7d2ch 39 Kg3 Rg1 mate, is clear, but the real truth lies in 37 Bxe3 Rdch 38 Kh2 Rh1 ch! and the Queen has access to f3 forcing another mate. So with an exchange of Queens on e6 or g6 now out of the question because of the loose bishop on f4 and the need to stop the e- pawn WHITE RESIGNED

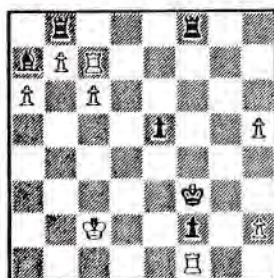
Our new Games Editor, John Hawkes will welcome game scores of interesting games, and those with some annotations will be even more appreciated ! Please send to John at Purlend Cottage, Hallyburton, Coupar Angus.

Who thinks that endings are uninteresting !? ( by Alan Borwell )

One of the enjoyable features of postal chess is that games are usually played to a finish, rather than being agreed drawn or adjudicated before all winning possibilities have been exhausted. In the series of friendly matches, I had several fascinating endgames and the following may give readers plenty of chances to explore for improvements !

Having won the game with the White pieces quite quickly against Goran Lagland IM, my opponent from Finland, I reached the following position :-

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Lagland

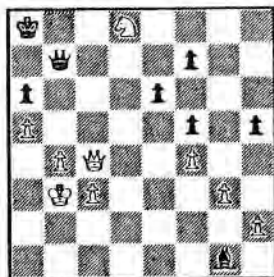
I continued here with 60 .... Kg2 ? but soon realised that the King would have been far better placed on e2. The game continued :-

- 61 Rb1 e4 62 Rg7 ch Kf3  
63 c7 Ke2 64 h6 Rbd8  
65 cxd-Q Rxd8 66 h7 Rh8 !  
67 Rf7 e3 68 Kc3 Rd8  
69 Rb4 Kf1 70 Rb1 ch Ke2  
71 Kc4 Rd4ch 72 Kb5 Rh4  
73 Kc6 Kd2 74 Ke7 Kc2  
75 Rf1 Rc4ch 76 Kd6 Rh4  
77 Rlx f2 ex f2 78 Rxf2 Kd3  
79 Rf3 Ke4? 80 Rf7 Rxh2  
81 Ke7 Kd5 82 Kf8 Kc6  
83 Kg8 Kb5 84 b8-Q ! Bxb8  
85 Rb7ch Kxa6 86 Rxb8 Resigns

Better was 79 ... Kc4 but probably losing

Against Sweden on Board 1, my opponent was a very formidable Gunnar Carlberg. He had won the other game, which I had tried to win after declining his offer of a draw ! I would have accepted, but thought that I was losing the following position which was reached after 43 Nd8 !

Borwell



Carlberg

Here I played 43 .... Qd5 and the game continued ....

- 44 Qxd5 exd5 45 h3 Bh2  
46 Nxf7 Bxg3 47 Nd6 Bxf4  
48 Nxf5 Bg5 49 Ng7 Bf6 !  
50 Ne6 Kb7 51 Ne5ch Ka7  
52 Kc2 Bg7 53 Kd3 Bh8 !

Borwell



Carlberg

Now can any reader find a winning line for White ? Yes, incredible, it looks so easy ! The game concluded with :-

- 54 Ne6 Kb7 55 Nf4 Kc6  
56 Nxb5 Be5! 57 c4 dxc4  
58 Kxc4 Kd3 59 b5 axb5  
60 Kxb5 Kc7 Draw Agreed

The Black King can look after one pawn, and the bishop given up on the other.

Interesting endings - continued....

Now, the endgame to cap all endgames.

I wonder if any other chess player in Scotland has reached a similar position in a competitive game ? - No doubt they will let me know if they have !

This was against Norwegian opponent Trond Nielsen, who had a winning position earlier in the game, but then made a bad error. After his 62nd move Bb7, this position was reached. Yes, he does have tripled pawns on the b file !

Borwell



Nielsen

How can Black advance his only remaining pawn without allowing White to sacrifice his bishop for it ? I came to the conclusion that I couldn't and therefore entered the famous two knights v pawn ending ( see Fine's Basic Chess Endings - Page 86 ) It is the only ending for which the 50 move Rule in the Laws of Chess has been extended. I can tell you from first hand experience that it is not easy to find all of the most accurate moves. The actual continuation, which I am sure contains some imperfections, went as follows :-

- 62 .... d5 63 Bxd5 Kxd5  
64 Kd3 Nxb5 65 Ke3 Ke5  
66 Kf3 Nd5 67 Kg4 Nxb4

The last pawn capture - how many moves will it take Black to achieve Checkmate ? - If he can !

- 68 Kf3 Nc7 69 Ke3 Nd5ch  
70 Kf3 Kf5 71 Kg3 Nf6

- 72 Kf3 Ng4

This forces White back to the second rank. If 73 Kg3 Ne5 74 Kf2 Kf4

- 75 Ke2 Ke4 76 Kd2 Kd4

- 77 Ke2 Ne5! 78 Kd2 Nf3ch

- 79 Ke2 Ke4

I decided that forcing the White King into his QR corner was not conclusive.

- 80 Kf2 Nd4 81 Kg2 Kf5

- 82 Kh3 Kf4 83 Kh4 Nf3ch

- 84 Kh3 Ne1! 85 Kh4

Not 83 Kh2 Kg4 84 Kgl Kg3 85 Kh1 Nd5 86 b4 Nf3 87 b5 Ne3 88 b6 Ng5 and then 89 b7 Nf2 mate

- 89 .... Ng2ch 90 Kh5 Kf5

- 91 Kh6 Nf4 92 Kh7

Better was 86 Kg7 when it would take Black longer to trap the White King. After 86 Kg7 then a possible winning line would be as follows : 86 ... Ke6 87 Kf8 Nh5 ! 88 Ke8 Ng7ch 89 Kd8 Kd6 90 Kc8 Ne6 ! 91 Kb7 Kc5 92 Kc8 Kc6 93 Kb8 Nc5 94 Kc8 Nb7 95 Kb8 Nd6 96 Ka7 Kb5 97 Kb8 Kb6 98 Ka8 Nc6 99 b4 Ne8 100! b5 Nc7 mate !

My opponent probably thought that I could not move the knight on b4 until the White King had been cornered !

- 100 .... Kf6! 101 Kh6 Nbd5!

- 102 White Resigns

If 88 b4 Ne7 89 b5 Nf5 90 Kh7 Kf7 91 b6 Nh5 92 b7 Nf6 93 Kh8 Ne7 and then 94 b8-Q Ng6 mate

Or 89 Kh7 Nf5 90 Kg8 Ne6! 91 b5 Eg6 92 b6 Nh6ch 93 Kh8 Ng5 94 b7 Ngf7 mate

I was very pleased to achieve the win, but do not want a repeat - once is enough for any chess career !!

Readers are encouraged to provide similar articles for future News Bulletins



**INTERNATIONALS**

Several of Scotland's friendly International matches have now been concluded. Although the results of these have favoured our overseas friends, the matches have provided many of our players with their first taste of International experience.

**SCOTLAND 20½ ICELAND 29½**

The outstanding result was:

**Bd 18** Prof G H Bird 1 G Finnson 1

On the top ten boards in this match the score was 11½ : 8½ to Iceland.

**SCOTLAND 'A' 18 FINLAND 'A' 32**  
**SCOTLAND 'B' 19 FINLAND 'B' 31**

The remaining results in the 'A' match were:

**Bd 6** G J Morrison 2 A Ruuttula 0  
**Bd 12** W G Brady ½ K Timperi ½  
**Bd 14** Prof G H Bird 0 V Huuskonen 1

In the 'B' match, they were:

**Bd 1** R M Innes 0 P Kauppala 1  
**Bd 12** S D Young 1 L Gronholm 0

A very comprehensive defeat in both matches, but we managed to achieve a better score of 11 : 9 on the top ten boards in the 'A' match.

**SCOTLAND 19½ NORWAY 30½**

The final results in this match were:

**Bd 4** A P Borwell 1 T A Nilson 0  
**Bd 20** G M Anderson 0 A Aasum 1

Here the 'top ten' score was 8½ : 11½ to our opponents.

**SCOTLAND 25 SWEDEN 22**

No further results reported since the last News Bulletin. The outstanding games are:

**Bd 10** C J Morrison v S Olsson  
**Bd 16** A McFadyen v A Wengholm  
**Bd 21** R M Innes v H A Cedersund

**SCOTLAND 26 AUSTRIA 26**

Results reported are:

**Bd 18** A H Kerr 0 G Franzl 2  
**Bd 21** R M Innes 2 O Lang 0

Results to come:

**Bd 2** D McKerracher v H E Ude (2 games)  
**Bd 8** A G Kirkland v A Hamedinger (2 games)  
**Bd 15** S D Young v Prof B Klein (1 game)  
**Bd 24** G Chandler v J Parzer (1 game)  
**Bd 28** Mrs M McChee v Dr R Tiroch (2 games)  
**Bd 30** W F Swiatek v H Thurner (2 games)

This match is very close, although it is suspected that some results of finished games may not have been reported?

**SCOTLAND 13½ CANADA 12½**

Results since the last Bulletin are:

**Bd 1** T J Craig ½½ A J Ugge ½½  
**Bd 5** P M Giuliani ½ P McHoull ½  
**Bd 10** T L Milligan 0 W P Taylor 2  
**Bd 12** I Mackintosh 1 L des Ormeaux 0  
**Bd 13** G M Anderson 1 M Robidour 0  
**Bd 16** G Scholes 0 D Doucette 2  
**Bd 17** W S Roach v H Selloy (games void)  
**Bd 20** M Yianni 2 D Nyberg 0

With 14 results to come, this match could go either way.

**SCOTLAND 18 USA 13**

We are doing well in this match with recent results being:

**Bd 1** R W M Baxter 1½ W Wenz ½  
**Bd 3** Dr K W C Stewart 2 T Mueller 0  
**Bd 4** I S Campbell 1 R Olin 0  
**Bd 5** S R Gillam 1 S Young 0  
**Bd 9** G M Anderson ½½ D Lidle ½½  
**Bd 12** G Scholes 0(d) D A Congelosi 2(d)  
**Bd 13** D J Savage 1 W A Gnatuk 1  
**Bd 14** Mrs E Hartford 2 W Wood 0  
**Bd 16** D M Livie 0 R Hendrick 2  
**Bd 18** K Warren 0 T A Green 2  
**Bd 19** I W S Mitchell 1 R W Sciarretta 1  
**Bd 22** J P E Jack 2(d) R Firestone 0(d)

**IMPORTANT NOTE** (from Richard Beecham)

Could all players with games which have been completed but where results have not been included in the News Bulletin, please advise me of the outcome as soon as possible. Any member wishing to play in future matches who has not intimated such an interest, please also let me know.

Bd	Sc	Net	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS	Bd	Sc	Net	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS
1	1	0	D BRYSON	P ROOS	31	0	2	I MARSHALL	D J VEEGENS
2	½	½	A P BORWELL	W VELKER	32	1½	0½	D J SAVAGE	C DULLAERT
3	0½	1½	D A KILGOUR	F J F SCHEEREN	33			R DICKSON	M ESCHER
4	-	-	T CRAIG	H J de KLEIJNEN	34	2	0	R INGLIS	D A ROZIJN
5	1	0½	R W M BAXTER	Drs Th G SCHUT	35	-	-	A J McCLELLAND	H KAMPS
6	1½	0½	Dr K W C STEWART	J KUIPER	36			A BLACK	D W VERMAAS
7	2	0	M MELDRUM	W PEET	37	½	½	D A HUGHSON	P J BORN
8	0	2	C R BELCHAM	H J MOSTERT	38			C J DOWLE	A H BOS
9	½	½	J SKYFRIED	A N v d BERG	39	2	0	A GLASS	T de VOS
10	11	00	P GIULIAN	J v d HORST	40	0	2	R A MacBRAYNE	H LAMEIN
11	0	2	Dr V A NYE	Ab DEISZ	41	11	00	D CRICHTON	W J LECLUSE
12	10	01	G W G LIVIE	J BORST	42	0	1	J W VERNON	C W WESTERDUIN
13	0	2	A T HISLOP	G WELLING	43	1½	0½	S D YOUNG	E J INJA
14	2	0	C BOYLE	P MATHIEU	44	0	10	R INNES	J van SINTRUYEN
15			R LAWSON	S GROOT	45	0½	1½	J MacARTHUR	F HERBSCHLEB
16	1	0	W G BRADY	P H W v d HORST	46	10	01	K GORDON	J van der WERF
17	0	2	I.W.S. MITCHELL	A v McEGELEN	47	0	10	Mrs M McGEE	C BRINKHUIS
18			A G KIRKLAND	K RAIJMAEKERS	48	½	0	D C McROBERTS	J HAFKENSCHIEDT
19	0	1	G PERCUSON	G KAMMINGA	49	½	0	R JACKSON	J F J VIJVERS
20			G PYRICH	J L H KERSTEN	50	2	0	K WARREN	G VERBANCK
21	2	0	G M ANDERSON	J JANZEN	51	0	2	J MERRIFIELD	K v d LEE
22	2	0	G SCHOLES	A KOFFEMAN	52	½	½	J SHARP	G OORBALS
23			D BENNET	R A KUNNE	53	10	01	T PATERSON	A BREIDENBACH
24			J McCORMACK	P E VOGEL	54	½	1	M DYER	H BIERENBROODSPORT
25			A PETRIE	M A C KOEVOETS	55	0	2	A PEARCEY	P SCHALKWIJK
26	0	10	I MARKS	G den HELJER	56			J W McLAY	J de NEEF
27	0	2	D M LIVIE	N A OOUWERKERK	57	0	2	Mjr W E BRUGES	W GERRITZEN
28			J R GRACIE	H STEINMAN	58	2	0	Mrs E HARTFORD	T TIETEMA
29			M YIANNI	G TICHELAAR	59	½	½	J BISLAND	J G KOEK
30	0½	1½	B GOODWIN	D W BOERWINKEL	60			Mrs J SHARP	R Y JANSEN
						4½	4½		

SCOTLAND	DENMARK	Sc	De	Bd	Sc	So	SCOTTISH CCA v SOCIAL CCA	
A P BORWELL	A POULSEN	10	01	1	1½	0½	G W G LIVIE	P C ROBERTSON
D M BRYSON	F GASSEHOLM			2	10	01	G D PYRICH	J R HOLLAND
P M GIULIAN	B KOLVIG	½	½	3	2	0	A C PETRIE	D MCGILL
I S CAMPBELL	H H VOGNSEN	0	1	4	0	2	G SCHOLES	A WALKER
D M JENKINS	L JOHANSEN			5	2	0	D J SAVAGE	M P CLELAND
R W M BAXTER	E SPANGET-LARSEN	2	0	6	½	½	D CRICHTON	P McCONNELL
A T HISLOP	V ROSENLUND	½	½	7	½	½	A M ANDERSON	M A SAUNDERS
G D PYRICH	M TETTINEK	0	1	8	½	½	J McTAGGART	T MORTIMER
S R GILLAM	P JENSEN	1	0	9	0	2	S MITCHELL	L C MILLS
DR V A NYE	C ERTBJERG	½	½	10	10	01	M A SWYSTUN	M J GIFFORD
G W G LIVIE	W ABRAHAMSEN			11	0	2	A TAYLOR	I HARGRAVE
T J CRAIG	K LARSEN			12	1½	0	T A H TAYLOR	C J S ROSS
W S ROACH	F LARSEN	1	0	13	A	A	P W WALSH	R G HOARE
A J McCLELLAND	V WRAAE			14	0	2	R WILSON	J A WYATT
A G KIRKLAND	K ERKSEN			15	2	0	J M WALKER	A B ROWE
A C PETRIE	P SKOV	10	01	16	½	½	M ROBERTSON	R R J MARTIN
J WILLIAMS	J JENSEN			17	2	0	I F REEFMAN	V STEFMAN
D M LIVIE	J NIELSEN	2	0	18	10	01	A MILLAR	MRS P EXNOR
D J SAVAGE	R PETERSEN			19	0	2	MRS J CHALMERS	M BRANDON
D CRICHTON	R NIELSEN			20	2	0	A WOODCOCK	MRS D POOLE-
K WARREN	H BERG			21				ROSZCOWSKA
A M ANDERSON	F OLSEN	½	½	22				
G SCHOLES	A SORENSEN	0	2	23				
M DYER	S HOVE	0	2	24				
B GOODWIN	P KRISTENSEN	½	½	25				
T WICKENS	P ANTHONI-ANDREASEN	1	0	26				
G M ANDERSON	J STAHL	1	0	27				
A MILLAR	P TOFTSO			28				
D G McROBERTS	J JENSEN			29				
Mrs J CHALMERS	A KASTBERG	0	2	30				
		14	15					

Many results have come in for these matches but even more are outstanding. The match v Social CCA is finished and the adjudications are likely to confirm a narrow Scottish victory!

SCOTTISH CCA I	BRITISH CCA I	Sc I	Br I	Bd	Sc II	Br II	SCOTTISH CCA II	BRITISH CCA II
D McKERRACHER	D PARR	2	0	1			J M MacARTHUR	D W FISHER
S R GILLAM	J HOBBS			2			T JOHNSTON	A GARDNER
Dr K W C STEWART	J TIMPERLEY			3			P W WALSH	J M GUNTHER
I S CAMPBELL	T M WHITESIDE			4			J M T RYAN	J F BURD
D A KILGOUR	R BLACK			5			I F REEMAN	G P T SANDES
W P WATSON	A N MORRIS			6			T McMORRAN	L DAVIS
J SEYFRIED	I M GEORGE			7			W J HUTCHISON	J COPLEY
I A MARKS	P C GIBBS			8			J TAYLOR	F GLEESON
G D PYRICH	A J SLINGER			9			J PARKS	A SUTTON
Dr V A NYE	D J FALDON			10			A M ANDERSON	T I CASSWELL
R INGLIS	V W GRIFFITHS			11			K WARREN	D BARRINGTON
R A MacBRAYNE	R C MITCHELL MP			12			A WOODCOCK	A E DEARLOVE
A G KIRKLAND	Dr B J ARMITAGE			13			A MILLAR	W F HARTMAN
D M LIVIE	C C WILLIAMS			14			J P JUNNOR	A STEEL
I MACKINTOSH	P H TIBBERT			15			J A CLAYTON	J P CALDER
M A SWYSTUN	D L HAWKES			16	0	1	Mrs J CHALMERS	R J HANBIDGE
D A SAVAGE	W WOODHEAD			17			K WANLESS	H E STOPHER
D L GILLESPIE	A JEANES			18			J M ROSS	T PATERSON
R SMITH	W W WATSON			19			D HARVEY	D POWERS
MRS E A HARTFORD	P CHARLESWORTH			20	0	1	W J MENZIES	C P TUCKNOTT

## ! WINNING CONTINUATIONS !

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### EXTRACT FROM ICCF TITLE REGULATIONS

- 39 The title "Correspondence Chess World Champion" is awarded to the winner of the World Championship Final (Individual). This title is limited in time until the end of the following final.
- 40 The title "Correspondence Chess Grandmaster" is not limited in time and is awarded to:
- those players who gain places 1-3 in the World Championship Final.
  - those players in that tournament with as many points as the third-placed, so long as this does not extend beyond the fifth place.
  - the player who has the best result on Board 1 in the Final of the Correspondence Chess Olympiad (tie-breaking by point-evaluation) as well as any other player on this board who scores at least 75% of the possible points.
  - those players in an international individual tournament authorised by the ICCF with at least 13 participants, of which at least 65% shall be title holders and of these at least 30% shall be Grandmasters, who fulfil the following norms: against Grandmasters 55%, against International Masters 75% and against players without international title 87%.
  - those players for whom their national federation makes an appropriately qualified application. For this a two-thirds majority vote of Congress must be obtained.
- 41 The title "International Correspondence Chess Master" is not limited in time and is awarded to:
- those players who qualify for the World Championship Final or those who score at least 60% of the possible points in a 3-Final (Candidates' Tournament)
  - those players who twice in a World Championship Semi-final or twice in a continental championship recognised for title-qualification or twice in the Final of the World Cup Tournament score at least 75% of the possible points, or twice reach the lone first or second places, or twice in a 3-Final (Candidates' Tournament) score at least 50% of the possible points.
  - those players who in the Final of a Correspondence Chess Olympiad score at least 50% of the possible points plus five times their board number, ie. Board 1 55%, Board 2 60%, Board 3 65%, Board 4 70%, Board 5 75%, Board 6 80%.
  - those players in a Preliminary group of the Correspondence Chess Olympiad who twice score at least 50% of the possible points plus five times their board number, ie. Board 1 55%, Board 2 60%, Board 3 65%, Board 4 70%, Board 5 75%, Board 6 80%.
  - those players in an international individual tournament authorised by the ICCF with at least 11 participants of which at least 65% shall be International Masters, who fulfil the following norms: against Grandmasters 35%, against International Masters 55% and against players without international title 75%.
  - those players for whom their national federation makes an appropriately qualified application. For this a two-thirds majority vote of Congress must be obtained.



# book review

**ROMANTIC CHESS OPENINGS** by Dr. V. Zagorovsky (price £5.95)

This is a Batsford publication of 122 pages and 120 diagrams in short algebraic figurine notation.

An important review of current theory in the 2, 3 and 4 Kts, Italian, Hungarian, Evans Gambit, Scotch and Ponziani. The author has in effect assembled virtually all the critical lines which Black can get enmeshed in when he aims to defend against the Ruy Lopez but White varies at move three.

Postal players will find it especially valuable as they frequently face specialists with just such a White repertoire.

The ex-World Champion takes each variation far enough to keep Black out of trouble and his annotations and summaries are first class, significantly quoting a high proportion of correspondence games in the notes.

One slight criticism can be directed at the publishers however. When the 'ordinary' correspondence player occasionally makes it into print, his pride is spoiled if his name is spelt wrong! Surely translators should attempt to find out and use the native spelling wherever possible?

John Hawkes.

**BATSFORD CHESS OPENINGS** by Kasparov and Keene (price £7.95)

It is a certainty that this book will be the number one bestseller in 1983. Every chess player needs to get through the opening and the correspondence player without the time to study all the latest opening pamphlets, couldn't do better than rely on 'B.C.O.'

Reliability is an important feature with the assessments of Keene and Kasparov, both Grandmasters, and the price at £7.95 is not unreasonable when you consider that M.C.O. is £8.95 and you would need to spend £100 to get all the volumes of E.C.O.!

For the stronger player there are many new analyses and reassessments. For example, in the critical line of the Winawer French 1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e5 c5 5. a3 Bxc3+ 6. bxc Nc7 7. Qg4 Qc7 8. Qxg7 Rg8 9. Qxh7 cxd 10. Ne2 Nbc6 11. f4 Bd7 12. Qd3 dxc 13. Rb1 E.C.O. says this position is slightly better for Black, but B.C.O. improves with 14. h3! d4 15. g4 Nh4 16. Qh7! Nf3+ 17. Kf2 O-O-O 18. Kxf3 with advantage to White.

It is possible to make a number of specific adverse criticisms. For example, I wanted to see the Nf6 defence to the Goring Gambit 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. d4 exd 4. c3 Nf6 - this is a major variation but it doesn't mention it. Oh well, I know that you get this position other ways. So look up the Ponziani 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. c3 Nf6 4. d4 and now 4... exd would transpose. When I look this up, 4... exd is a sub-note which says "see Scotch Gambit", but I am still looking because it's not in the Scotch Gambit section either!

The vast amount of opening theory means that major surgery is required for such a book to be got down to manageable proportions and it is just unfortunate if your own favourite openings are those not included.

There are a few 'proof-reading' errors but, apart from these minor criticisms, the book is generally well researched and sensible in its sifting of material.

Douglas Bryson.

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### READERS' LETTERS

The following interesting letter was received by Dr. Nye from Mrs. Elaine Hartford, one of our keenest members who lives in Wiltshire.

"I enclose a copy of an over the board game played by Major W.E. Bruges at a Wiltshire v Hampshire County game played recently. I appreciate that you are mainly concerned with publishing correspondence games in the Bulletin, but having sent a copy of this game to J.W. Vernon, we felt that it might be of interest to readers of the Bulletin as the 'Major' must be close to being the oldest member of the SCCA at the age of 88 last November. He still plays a great deal of chess, both over the board and correspondence, and he is a regular member of the Salisbury Chess Club teams in the Hampshire League five-a-side, and the Wiltshire League four-a-side competitions, as well as regularly playing for the County. Last year, he played many an over the board game with Jim Vernon when we visited him and he us, and I think honours are about even.

The point which makes this game so interesting is that the Major always plays 2. P-QB4 in answer to the French defence and, although we have all tried to prove to him that it is unsound, he has pulled off many a win with it. Most of the game needs no explanation but the final endgame is most exciting with mating threats in all directions, and at times almost brilliant."

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| 1. P-K4   | P-K3  | 2. P-QB4  | P-QB3 | 3. P-Q4   | P-Q4  | 4. N-QB3   | B-QN5 |
| 5. P-K5   | N-K2  | 6. B-KN5  | Q-B2  | 7. BxN    | QxB   | 8. N-KB3   | P-QR3 |
| 9. B-K2   | BxN   | 10. PxB   | PxP   | 11. BxP   | P-QN4 | 12. B-Q3   | N-Q2  |
| 13. O-O   | P-QB4 | 14. Q-QB2 | P-B5  | 15. B-K4  | R-QN1 | 16. QR-N1  | P-KB4 |
| 17. PxPep | NxP   | 18. B-B6+ | B-Q2  | 19. BxB   | QxB   | 20. N-K5   | Q-Q4  |
| 21. P-QR4 | O-O   | 22. PxB   | PxP   | 23. R-QN4 | N-K5  | 24. P-KB3  | N-Q3  |
| 25. N-Q7  | N-B4  | 26. NxKR  | N-K6  | 27. QxRP+ | K-B2  | 28. N-KN6  | Q-N4  |
| 29. N-K5+ | K-K2  | 30. R-B2  | R-QR1 | 31. RxP   | NxP   | 32. N-KN6+ | K-B3  |
| 33. RxQ   | N-K6  | 34. P-KR4 | P-K4  | 35. PxP+  | K-B2  | 36. N-R+   | K-K3  |
| 37. Q-N6+ | K-Q4  | 38. Q-Q6  | mate  |           |       |            |       |

### WINNING CONTINUATIONS (from positions on page 28)

- A - 1 Qh6 ! cxb2 2 Bxb2 e5 3 Bxe5 ! wins CARBAJAL - BRUNO Argentinian Corres.  
B - 1 a3 ! wins If 1 ...Nc6 2 Bd4ch !.Nxd4 3 b4 mate IVANOV - SCHEFFER Euro. Champ.  
C - 1 Ng6 ! wins If 1 ...Bxd7 2 Ne7ch etc. GUBNITSKI - VAIS Corres. 1975-77.  
D - 1 e7 ! Rxf3 2 e8(Q)ch Rf8 3 Qe6ch Kh8 4 Nf7ch etc. OLSHEVIC- CHERNIK 1979.  
E - 1 Qxe7 !! Rxe7 2 Rxe7 c5 3 Bxc5 ! wins BUTZE - MARTINOV I.C.C.F.(M)  
F - 1 Rxb7ch ! and mate in five moves. ANTON - MATHE II I.C.C.F. Cup Final.

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