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A little late, but I hope it has been worth waiting for! Richard has produced a 'bumper' Games Section and I am delighted that the Best Games Prize has gone to Ken McAlpine.

Plenty of international news in this edition. We are all looking forward to Scotland participating in ICCF Olympiads (6 players per team) and European Team Championships (12 players per team). The next series of preliminary groups in both events will start later this year or early 1983, so we will not have too long to wait. Teams will need to be selected around the end of this season.

David Kilgour has set in motion the match with our friends from Denmark and the French pairings are expected very soon. A friendly, for players in the 125-175 grading range, against the Social Correspondence Chess Club is also due to start in the Spring.

This is my penultimate issue as Editor so a successor is required as a matter of urgency, if the Bulletin is to be continued!!

SECRETARIAL NOTES (by Val Nye)

These lines are being written just about at the start of the new year and, on behalf of the Association, therefore, I wish everybody a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

As is customary, taking stock is called for! This season seems to be one of change and innovation and it started off with a new style of Entry Form. Despite one or two minor shortcomings, the new form is a natural development and was necessary to take into account the increase in our activities. Another innovation was the introduction of the Rules Brochure, which contains the Rules for all our Tournaments (with the exception of those for the Telephone Tourney - the rules of which had not been finalised at the time). It also contains some general points which should be of use to new addicts (!?) to the postal game. One person whose name should appear in the credits is Tom Craig. Without Tom's help and the use of his firm's word processor, the introduction of the Rules Brochure would have been delayed until next season.

A major event was the attendance of Alan Borwell and George Livie at the ICCF Congress in London, England. One immediate outcome of making many international contacts was that representatives of several countries invited us to play (friendly) team matches. The important decision made by ICCF to admit Scotland to international team events, was a very definite breakthrough for us. A report of the meeting is given elsewhere in this Bulletin.

A very useful 'spin-off' from our affiliation to the Scottish Chess Association is that we receive some financial help towards our administrative costs. As is readily apparent from our annual financial statements (I am now wearing the Treasurer's hat), administration costs account for a very large part of our expenditure - for example, producing all the pairing notices and also the Bulletin, postal charges for the distribution of 'paperwork'.

CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENTS



You still have time to enter one of the new Classification Tournaments which will start on 1st April 1982. 10 moves per 30 days - second class mail. Sections of 7 players, 6 games each, for (1) over grade 170 (2) 130 to 170 (3) under grade 130 or ungraded.

Send name, address and grade (if any) to Dr. V.A. Nye, 2 Old Coach Road, East Kilbride, G74 4DP, along with entry fee of £3.

SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1981 1982

CHAMPIONSHIP (One game against each opponent)

Controller B.B. PARDRIDGE

		K	Je	Ja	H	W	G	B	G	P	B	N	Pts	Pos
D.A. KILGOUR	DUNDEE	■												
D.M. JENKINS	INVERNESS		■											
R. JACKSON	ABERDEEN			■										
A.T. HISLOP	GLASGOW				■									
W.P. WATSON	GIFFNOCK					■								
P.M. GIULIAN	NEWTON MEARNES						■							
C.R. BEECHAM	PRESTWICK							■						
S.R. GILLAM	LONDON								■					
G.D. PYRICH	KIRKCALDY									■				
C.F. BOYLE	CAMBUSLANG										■			
Dr. V.A. NYE	EAST KILBRIDE											■		

The top four placed players will be eligible to enter for the 1982-83 Championship, as will the top four placed players in this season's Candidates Tournament. Remaining places in the 1982-83 Championship will be allocated by the Association's Tournaments Sub-committee, including resolution of any ties.

CANDIDATES (One game against each opponent)

Controller - D.G. McROBERTS

		B	C	G	K	DL	GL	Mc	R	Sh	Sp	T	Pts	Pos
W.G. BRADY	CLYDEBANK	■												
I.S. CAMPBELL	NEWTON MEARNES		■											
A. GRANT	GLASGOW			■										
R. KILPATRICK	GLENROTHES				■									
D.M. LIVIE	GLASGOW					■								
G.W.G. LIVIE	GLASGOW						■							
A.J. McCLELLAND	CLYDEBANK							■						
T. RUSSELL	CAMBUSLANG								■					
A.J. SHAW	SUTTON COLDFIELD									■				
G.R. SPROTT	LASSWADE										■			
I. THOMPSON	CLYDEBANK											■		

Players relegated from the 1981-82 Championship will be eligible to play in the 1982-83 Candidates Tournament, as will outright winners of each Premier Section. Other places in the 1982-83 Candidates Tournament will be allocated by the Tournaments Sub-Committee. Winners of the Majors Sections qualify for 1982-83 Premier Sections.

Premier Sections (Two games against each opponent) Controller - R.MITCHELL

PREMIER A	Gi	Go	Mc	M	Ma	R	Pts	Pos
D.L.GILLESPIE		11						
B.GOODWIN	00		00	00	00	00	00	W/D
R.A.MacBRAYNE		11						
S.G.MACKIE		11						
B.J.MARTIN		11						
I.F.REEMAN		11						

PREMIER C	B	H	B	C	H	M	Pts	Pos
Major BRUGES								
D.A.HUGHSON								
C.J.DOWN								
D.CRITCHON								
D.HARVEY								
J.McCORMACK								

MAJOR SECTIONS (Two games against each opponent)

MAJOR A	A	B	C	H	N	Pts	Pos
A.M.ANDERSON							
J.C.BURRIDGE							
P.COFFIELD							
F.HALL							
M.NICOL							

MAJOR C	G	H	Mc	R	W	Pts	Pos
D.G.COWLING							
J.M.HERIES							
T.McMORRAN							
M.ROBERTSON							
J.WARD							

QUARTET TROPHIES 1981 (Two games against each opponent.)

FINAL - POSTAL KNIGHT Q96

	C	Mac	Mi	T	Pts	Pos
S.R.CAPSEY						
R.A.MacBRAYNE						
I.W.S.MITCHELL						
I.THOMPSON						

SECTION Q98

	B	C	JA	JU	Pts	Pos
J.BLENOWE						
T.J.CRAIG						
C.R.JAMES						
J.P.JUNNOR						

SECTION Q100

	Bo	Br	Ha	He	Pts	Pos
M.T.BOYLE						
J.C.BRANNAN						
D.HARVEY						
J.M.HERRIES						

SECTION Q102

	F	P	T	W	Pts	Pos
S.R.FARNELL						
T.PATERSON						
T.A.H.TAYLOR						
D.I.WILSON						

PREMIER B	B	D	L	M	O	S	Pts	Pos
Prof.G.H.BIRD								
R.DICKSON								
J.P.L.LUMSDEN								
J.MERRIFIELD								
D.QUINN								
M.A.SWYSTUN								

PREMIER D	B	C	H	Mc	S	V	Pts	Pos
C.T.W.BEVERIDGE								
J.S.CAIRNEY								
Mrs E.HARTFORD								
J.McTAGGART								
R.SMITH								
J.W.VERNON								

Controller - G.M.ANDERSON

MAJOR B	B	H	L	P	W	Pts	Pos
M.T.BOYLE							
W.J.HUTCHISON							
L.J.LANE							
A.PEACE							
G.WOOD							

MAJOR D	B	H	M	T	War	Wat	Pts	Pos
R.J.BURRIDGE								
H.HARVEY								
R.MYERS								
J.TAYLOR								
K.WARREN								
J.L.WATSON								

Controller - W.G.BRADY

FINAL - POSTAL SHIELD Q97

	D	G	L	Mc	Pts	Pos
R.DICKSON						
K.GORDON						
L.J.LANE						
J.McTAGGART						

SECTION Q99

	C	E	Mc	P	Pts	Pos
P.COFFIELD						
J.EADIE						
T.McMORRAN						
V.A.PROUDLER						

SECTION Q101

	G	L	R	W	Pts	Pos
A.G.GOURLAY						
A.W.LIVIE						
M.ROBERTSON						
J.L.WATSON						

There were insufficient qualifiers for a POSTAL ROOK final in 1981-82. Each Quartet Section winner is eligible to play in a Quartet Final in the following season.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT (by Allan Hislop)

The Handicap got off to a quick start this season with thirty players taking part in fifty pairings involving 100 games. So the Handicap is still proving popular, although numbers are down on last year. This was to be expected as postal costs are rising.

Here are the names of the various players taking part this season:

Class 1	Messrs. Baxter, Craig and Clapham
Class 2	Messrs. Dickson, MacBrayne, Cairney and Vernon
Class 3	Messrs. Jack, McCracken, R. Wilson, Lawson and McCormick
Class 4	Messrs. James, Merrifield, Brannan, MacArthur, Taylor, McRoberts and Peace
Class 5	Messrs. A. Wilson, Eadie, Hutchison, McGowan (Mair withdraws)
Class 6	Messrs. Mitchell, C. Hampton, Garnier, D. Wilson, Walker, Savage and Jenkins

Most players asked for four opponents and this seems a reasonable number if one is seeking promotion. One or two players opted for just two opponents but they will be banking on results from games carried over from last season.

One or two players may be short of games, due to a withdrawal, and if they let me know I will try for more opponents. At the time of writing, I have W. Hutchison and D. McGowan, both in Class 5. awaiting a further one opponent each.

Players in the Handicap please note that I take the best results from ANY five games. The brochure indicates that it is the results after the first five results, but this is neither practical or fair. For example, say a player is playing three opponents involving as it does six games. The results of the first four games can give him just under 30 points. His other two outstanding games involve an obvious WIN and a certain LOSS. What is he to do? If he does the courteous thing and resigns his lost game, then this will be his fifth result and all his good work in the first four games reported will be wiped out. If he does the obvious and drags out a complete loss till he can report his win in another game, he will get promotion. Again, say a player is in Class 6 and is playing two opponents in Class 4 and two opponents in Class 5, it may be that his first results are poor against the Class 4 opponents, proving perhaps that he is not yet good enough for Class 4, but his later results against his Class 5 opponents would give him promotion. Under the brochure guidelines, he would not get promotion due to the results of the first 5 games. So after discussion in committee, it was decided to take the points from ANY five best results. Unfortunately, the rules in the brochure could not be changed in time.

Another point to note is that if a player gains promotion from say Class 6 to Class 5, he is only able to get promotion to Class 4 by earnings the points as a class 5 player. So if a player would like to try to jump two classes in one season, he must get 30 points by February/March and take on enough games then at his new class and get a further 30 points by 1st July. It looks rather impossible, but in actual fact if the player carries over his games he started in February/March to the next season he has till October to get his points because I continually update a player's class as results come in!

OPENINGS TOURNAMENT Controller - Ian Mitchell

This competition gives each player two games, one with each colour, against the other players in the Section. The winners of each Section will play-off for the Walter Roach Trophy. The chosen opening is Hennig-Schara Gambit of the QGD Tarrasch Defence, The prescribed moves are : 1 P-Q4 P-Q4 2 P-QB4 P-K3 3 N-QB3 P-QN 4 BPxP BPxP .

SECTION A

D.Crichton
P.D.Hampton
J.Eadie
J.L.Watson

C	H	E	W	Pts	Pos
■					
	■				
		■			
			■		

SECTION B

M.T.Boyle
J.A.Clayton
J.Taylor
C.R.Hampton
W.J.Hutchison

B	C	T	Ha	Hu	Pts	Pos
■						
	■					
		■				
			■			
				■		

DIVISION 1A- Perth Correspondents

1	A P Borwell	v	E1
2	J E Hawkes	v	D2
3	Dr.K.A.Mitchell	v	C3
4	D.A.Smith	v	B4
5	I.Mackintosh	v	F5

B- Chess Suppliers

G.W.G Livie	v	D1
W.P.Watson	v	C2
A J Shaw	v	F3
D M Livie	v	A4
L.R.McKenzie	v	E5

C- Falkirk R.S.V.P.

J Campbell	v	F1
D.R.Bell	v	B2
A.B.Glass	v	A3
J.W.McLay	v	E4
A.J.M.Thomson	v	D5

D- Duntocher

1	A.J.McClelland	v	B1
2	M.Sutherland	v	A2
3	R.Dickson	v	E3
4	R.Beacon	v	F4
5	P.Coffield	v	C5

E- Crowood 'A'

W.J.Hutchison	v	A1
C.M.Hutchison	v	F2
D.L.Gillespie	v	D3
J.Corbett	v	C4
A.Barlow	v	B5

F- Dregghorn 'A'

D.M.Gillespie	v	C1
J.Parks	v	E2
R.Scott	v	B3
R.Smith	v	D4
T.Barrett	v	A5

DIVISION 2A- Perth Players

1	R.L.Murray	v	E1
2	A.D.Cochrane	v	D2
3	J.A.Findlay	v	C3
4	A.S.Collie	v	B4
5	D.G.Cowling	v	F5

B- Kirkcaldy

G.D.Pyrich	v	D1
I.Marshall	v	C2
J.Webster	v	F3
Dr.M.C.Grayson	v	A4
J.Clark	v	E5

C- Glasgow Lads

M.Dyer	v	F1
J.Junnor	v	B2
R.Cameron	v	A3
M.O'Leary	v	E4
Mrs.C.Cameron	v	D5

D- Falkirk Bairns

1	M.R.Burgess	v	B1
2	A.MacKay	v	A2
3	J.Davie	v	E3
4	F.Westfield	v	F4
5	L.Bell	v	C5

E- Dregghorn 'B'

F.Park	v	A1
J.Shankland	v	F2
T.C.MacNab	v	D3
S.Nicholson	v	C4
P.McGovern	v	B5

F- Crowwood 'B'

J.A.Clayton	v	C1
N.W.Haggarty	v	E2
C.Cameron	v	B3
C.A.Hutchison	v	D4
M.Ryrie	v	A5

DIVISION 3A- The Letter Checks

1	Mrs.J.Chalmers	v	H1
2	J.R.Chalmers	v	G2
3	D.Taylor	v	F3
4	P.H.Gerlach	v	E4
5	A.R.Woodcock	v	D5

B- Lancelot Etcetera

J.P.Watson	v	G1
K.Feighan	v	F2
J.Sharp	v	E3
C.R.James	v	D4
A.Peace	v	C5

C- Kafka Kastle

D.A.Kilgour	v	F1
P.Coleman	v	E2
T.G.Johnston	v	D3
P.W.Walsh	v	H4
A.Millar	v	B5

D- Shetland

1	M.Yianni	v	E1
2	D.A.Hughson	v	H2
3	J-R.Riise	v	C3
4	S.Farnell	v	B4
5	B.Inkster	v	A5

E- Black Knight

C.R.Beecham	v	D1
K.Warren	v	C2
R.Mitchell	v	B3
D.Lawson	v	A4
D.I.Wilson	v	G5

F- The Diamond Knights

P.D.Hampton	v	C1
J.P.McAdam	v	B2
J.McAdam	v	A3
C.R.Hampton	v	G4
J.McAdam(Snr)	v	H5

G- Port Rankin

1	J.McGranaghan	v	B1
2	J.Gullick	v	A2
3	S.Kelly	v	H3
4	J.Eadie	v	F4
5	S.Hilton	v	E5

F- Dounreay

D.J.Savage	v	A1
D.G.McRoberts	v	D2
J.Topping	v	G3
T.A.H.Taylor	v	C4
V.A.Proudler	v	F5



The adjudication date is 30th June 1982. All games are eligible for The Best Games prize.

A MEMORABLE OCCASION (by Alan Borwell)

The Scottish team arrived at the Scotland-USSR Friendship Society in Glasgow early on 12th December in conditions which were similar to those more normally expected in Moscow, ie. sub-zero temperatures and snow. The second round of the 2nd World Telechess Olympiad had drawn together the holders and favourites, the USSR, against Scotland, who had defeated Norway 5-3 in the first round. The event, organised jointly by FIDE and ICCF, is to encourage co-operation between national over the board and postal chess associations.

Although the game against Norway had been played by telephone, it was decided that telex would be more practical for the match with the USSR. The Scottish Telecommunications Board once again were most helpful and installed two telex machines and sponsored one of the lines to the Central Chess Club in Moscow for the full duration of the match which extended over 9 hours! Transmission was in English, using the international numeric chess notation and there were few problems of communication. The only crisis arose when the paper jammed in both of our machines and several moves went astray, losing a considerable amount of playing time in two games. However, this did not jeopardise the smooth running of the match and a great deal of credit must go to Steve Mannion and his two volunteer telex operators for their considerable efforts. A host of helpers throughout the day also deserve thanks for their endurance and willingness.

On the playing side, the Scottish team was captained by Gerald Bonner with Ken Stewart acting as Arbiter.

The teams lined up with, as expected, a very significant grading advantage to the Soviet players ranging from some 500 points on the ladies board to 56 points on the junior board. Scotland included two postal players nominated by the SCCA whereas, after some persuasion, the USSR included one postal player, the ex-World Correspondence Chess Champion, Vladimir Zagorovsky. It is a pity that some countries are not including any postal players in such an event which is intended to bring together over the board/postal bodies, eg. England played only 'over the board' nominees in their matches against Israel and Iceland. There is no doubt that telephone and telex matches favour over the board players and perhaps FIDE/ICCF should consider some modifications to the regulations.

In the openings it soon became clear that Scotland's best chances for glory were in the games with the white pieces. Some of the players with black seemed somewhat overawed with their opponents and selected rather passive variations. It was interesting to take a snapshot of the positions on the boards after some 15 moves. None of the Russians had weaknesses in their pawn structures whereas a number of the Scottish players had either been forced into or had strayed into untidy looking formations.

However, the Scottish players with the white pieces made real efforts to gain the initiative and all of them, namely Pritchett, McNab, Bryson and Condie, came close to succeeding.

The finest performance was that of Craig Pritchett, who really must have given Lev Polugaevsky quite a fright on top board by taking on the Russian Grandmaster in a line of the Sicilian Defence, Scheveningen Variation, in which he is a renowned expert. This game has been published in several newspapers and no doubt will be appearing in chess magazines worldwide, with expert annotations. Therefore, I will resist from making any comment in this short article.

On board 3, Colin McNab seemed to have very good chances against Alexander Kochiev but, unfortunately, seemed to go astray in a complicated tactical middle game.

On the junior board, where Scotland seemed to have its best chance of a victory on the basis of gradings, Mark Condie maintained a useful advantage well into the middle game but was unable to capitalise on his opponent's isolated Q pawn. He agreed a draw after 27 moves, no doubt keen to see a score on the board for Scotland.

Douglas Bryson, as expected, adopted his usual attacking style of play and his opponent, International Master Konstantin Lerner, must have had some very uncomfortable moments when faced with the Goring Gambit of the Scotch Game. His choice of defensive formation was original, if not very attractive to the beholder, guarding f7 by moving his queen to c8 and retreating the QN to d8. The Russian gradually untangled himself by returning his extra material and in the end Douglas had to play with considerable care and imagination to secure the draw, which was agreed at the end of the 9 hour session.

Neither Roddy McKay on board 2 or Helen Scott on board 8 obtained equality with the black pieces and were outplayed by their top class opponents. Tim Upton and Chris Morrison both defended against the Ruy Lopez but pawn weaknesses left them with difficult positions. Although both fought hard into the endgames with some tactical changes, their Russian opponents' technique was too good to allow them to escape.

Board	Scotland	Title	Rating	Result	USSR	Title	Rating	Result	
1 W	C W Pritchett	IM	2395	½	L Polugaevsky	GM	2610	½	
2	R M McKay	SM	2330	0	W	E Vasiukov	GM	2545	1
3 W	C A McNab	SCM	2285	0		A Kochiev	GM	2540	1
4	T J Upton	SCM	2305	0	W	I Zaitsev	GM	2465	1
5 W	D M Bryson	SCCM	2245	½		K Lerner	IM	2520	½
6	C J Morrison		2240	0	W	V Zagorovsky	CCGM	2326	1
7 WM	L Condie		2240	½		I Naumkin		2296	½
8	Miss H Scott		1835	<u>0</u>		Miss N Ioseliani	WGM	2345	<u>1</u>
				<u>1½</u>				<u>6½</u>	

Thanks are due to the Scotland-USSR Friendship Society and the Scottish Telecommunications Board for their sponsorship.

Unfortunately, Ken McAlpine was unable to play against the USSR and was replaced at the last minute by Tim Upton, who had scored a creditable draw on second board against Norway.

We are still hoping that the remaining two SCCA representatives can be persuaded to annotate their most interesting games. However, it would be a serious omission here if we did not give our readers a chance to play through the scores, without notes, to provide a flavour of the standard of play in the match.

Board 5 - Douglas M Bryson - Konstantin Lerner

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 exd4 4 c3 dxc3 5 Bc4 d6 6 Nxc3 Be6
 7 Bxe6 fxe6 8 Qb3 Qc8 9 Ng5 Nd8 10 f4 Be7 11 f5 e5 12 0-0 Nf6
 13 Bd2 c6 14 Rac1 h6 15 Ne6 Nxe6 16 fxe6 0-0 17 Nd5 Nxd5 18 Rxf8+ Qxf8
 19 exd5 cxd5 20 Qxd5 Re8 21 Qxb7 Bf6 22 Qd5 Qe7 23 Rc6 Qxe6 24 Rxd6 Qxd5
 25 Rxd5 e4 26 Be3 Bxb2 27 Ra5 Rd8 28 Rxa7 Bd4 29 Bxd4 Rxd4 30 Re7 Ra4
 31 g4 Kf8 32 Re5 Kf7 33 h4 e3 34 g5 h5 35 Rxe3 Rxh4 36 Rg3 Kg6
 37 Rg2 Ra4 38 Kh2 Ra3 39 Kg1 h4 40 Kh2 Rc3 41 Rg4 Kh5 42 Rg1 Ra3
 43 Rg2 g6 44 Kh1 h3 45 Rb2 (½-½)

Board 6 - Vladimir Zagorovsky - Chris J Morrison

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 b5 6 Bb3 Bb7
 7 Re1 Bc5 8 c3 d6 9 d4 Bb6 10 a4 0-0 11 Bg5 h6 12 Bh4 Re8
 13 axb5 axb5 14 Rxa8 Bxa8 15 d5 g5 16 dxc6 gxh4 17 Nxh4 Bxc6 18 Qf3 Bd7
 19 Nf5 Bxf5 20 Qxf5 Kg7 21 Na3 c6 22 Rd1 Qc6 23 Rxd6 Qxf5 24 exf5 Bxf2+
 25 Kf1 Rc8 26 Rxf6 Kxf6 27 Kxf2 Rb8 28 Nc2 Kxf5 29 Bxf7 Rf8 30 Bb3 Kg5+
 31 Ke2 e5 32 Bd5 Rb8 33 g3 h5 34 h4+ Kf6 35 Ne3 b4 36 cxb4 Rxb4
 37 b3 Rd4 38 Kf3 Rd3 39 Bc4 Rd4 40 Nd5+ Kf5 41 Nc3 Rd2 42 Ne4 Rc2
 43 Bd3 Rc1 44 Nxc5+ Kf6 45 b4 Ke7 46 Ke3 Re1+ 47 Kd2 Rg1 48 b5 Kf6
 49 b6 (1-0)

MY TOUGHEST POSTAL GAME (by Ian Marks)

I think we will all agree that there are two distinct types of games (no I'm not referring to good and bad ones). There are those where the ideas come naturally where the play flows along and we finally bring our masterly strategy to it's logical conclusion - and if we can throw in a sacrifice or two, so much the better! Then there are those , much more common, where the ideas just won't come, the play splutters along and finally if we are lucky, we manage to scrape a draw or, if our opponent was even more confused than we were, we may even win !

In CC terms, the first type is the game where we can hardly wait to get the scoresheet back so that we can fill in our next brilliant move and convince the other guy that the sooner he resigns, the better. The second type is that horrible sort of game where the arrival of the dreaded scoresheet at breakfast time can put one in a foul mood for the rest of the day ! The game which follows is of the second type

Played over without notes it may seem that White had things pretty much his own way, but that was certainly not the case ! The notes represent only a fraction of what I considered at the time, and even today there may still be holes in them - it was that sort of game.

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Alekhine's Defence (R 82 b)

White : I.A.Marks

Black : H.Golding

1 e4

Watch this pawn !

1 Nf6

2 e5 Nd5

White now has to make a fundamental decision

with his next move since there are some variations (such as in this game) where d2-d4 remains unplayed.

3 c4 Nb6

4 c5

A less common continuation, but no less strong for that. Black wins or even draws in this line are few and far between.

4 Nd5

5 Bc4

An interesting alternative is 5 Nc3, to which Black has several good replies, e. g. e6, c6 or Nxc3. Of these, the first is probably the simplest, when after 5 ... e6 6 Nxd5 exd5 7 d4 d6 8 cxd6 cxd6 9 exd6 Bxd6 it is Black who has the lead in development. So White's only real try for advantage would seem to be 9 Nf3, but he doesn't really have all that much.

5 e6

The most common reply, opening up an attack on the White c-pawn. However, there is much to be said for 5 ... c6, keeping the c8-h3 diagonal clear for the QB. A CC game Shepherd - Marks continued 5 ... e6 6 Nc3 d6 7 Qf3 !? when after 7 ... Nd7 !? 8 e6 !?, Black survived the ensuing onslaught.

6 Nc3

Interesting is 6 d4. After 6 Qg4 the Queen can become misplaced, although the line has the advantage of being virtually unknown !

6 Nxc3

7 dxc3

To open lines. After 7 bxc3 d6 ! is easier for Black.

7 Bxc5

Given a ?! by Hort and a ? by Schwarz.

After such authorities, I prefer to remain silent ! The usual continuation is 7 ... Nc6 when results favour White after 8 Bf4 Bxc5 (only now!) 9 Qg4 g5 !? 10 Bxg5 Rg8. Black's best in this line might be 8 ... b6 (instead of Bxc5) 9 cxb6 axb6 when chances are equal.

8 Qg4 g6
A shade better may be 8 ... Kf8, but the text hardly leads to a forced loss !

9 Bg5
Obvious, but nowadays I would prefer 9 Bf4, overprotecting e5, so as to answer 9 ... d5 with 10 0-0-0 Nd7 11 Bd3 and the f2 pawn is taboo because of Bg5.

9 Be7
10 h4 d5
If 10 ... d6 11 0-0-0 Nd7 12 Nf3 (12 exd6 12 ... cxd6 13 Rxd6 Qc7 is needlessly risky) Black has not solved his development problems.

Best to get d7-d5 in when he can.

11 Bd3
Now we see the difference between this and the variation with Bf4 instead of Bg5. If now 11 0-0-0 Nd7 12 Bd3 Nxe5.

11 Nd7
Better here than on c6 since this keeps an eye on the K-aide and leaves the c-pawn free to advance.

12 Nf3 f6
Now another developed piece has to move again - Black could consider 12 ... Nxe5 13 Nxe5 f6 and if 14 Nf3 e5 !, but White can meet this with 14 Nxc4 hxc6 15 Bxc6ch Kf8 16 Be3 e5 and 17 Bf5 . If now Black plays 17 ...Rg8 ? then 18 Bh6ch. Room for more analysis !

13 Bf4 f5
This move is probably necessary since White has various Bxc6 themes in the air. However, a much stiffer test is 13 ... Nc5 when, e.g. 14 Bxc6 ch hxc6 15 Qxc6 ch Kd7 16 exf6 16 ... Bxf6 17 Ne5 ch Bxe5 18 Bxe5 Rf8 is nothing special, so perhaps White has to make do with 18 Bh6 ch and await events.

14 Qg3 Nf8
To protect g6 and h7. 14 ... Nc5 15 Bc2 15 ... Ne4 16 Bxe4 dxe4 17 Rd1 or 16 ... fxe4 17 Ng5 gives White good play. (17 ... h6 18 Nxe4)

15 h5
I found my position hereabouts rather unconvincing and after much thought, settled for the text, although it is the logical move. I was concerned about Black's various freeing ideas, e.g. c7-e5 and Qd8-b6 /a5, or a general advance of his Q-side pawns, based on c7-c5 and d5-d4, or b7-b5-h4 or even a7-a5-a4-a3 ! For the time being though the K-side needs attention.

15 Rg8
16 hxc6 Rxc6
If 16 ... Nxc6 then simply 17 Rxh7. Better may be 16 ... hxc6 since the open h-file cannot be exploited immediately and g6-g5 must be watched.

17 Qh2 !
Exclamation mark for artistic impression ! This produces an unusual position reminiscent of Kmoch's parody of Nimzowitsch (see Keene's 'Reappraisal', p316 et seq.) The Q goes here rather than h3 basically to overprotect e5 and f4.

17 c6
A rather half-hearted attempt at dealing with the problems, although Black wants the a7-g1 diagonal open for his Q. 17 ... c5, denying a White piece of d4 and planning a Q-side advance, looks more active. 17 ...Rg4 might also merit consideration.

18 Qh5
Now White DOES have compensation for the Pawn, because of Black's passive play.

18 Qb6

Marks - Golding (continued)

19 0-0-0



19 Qxf2 ?
 Now White has compensation for TWO pawns, since he can get a Rook on to the f-file with tempo. I had been expecting 19 ... Bd7 20 g4 0-0-0 21 gxf5 exf5 22 Bxf5 (22 Nd4 Rg4 and we see the difference to the game when the B on f4 is defended) 22 ... Bxf5 (otherwise where does the Rook go ?) 23 Qxf5 ch Kb8 with a passed e-pawn for White and Black's K-side is a liability.

20 Rdf1 Qb6
 Not 20 ... Qxg2 ?? 21 Rhg1
 21 g4 Bd7
 At last, but what a difference in position
 22 gxf5 exf5
 23 Nd4 0-0-0
 24 Nxf5 Bc5 !?

Quite a spirited try. If 24 ... Re8
 25 e6 Bxe6 (...Re6 26 Ng7) 26 Ng7 Rd8
 27 Nxe6 Nxe6 (...Rxe6 28 Bf5)
 28 Bxg6 hxg6 29 Qg4 Kd7 30 Re1 c5 and the pin is troublesome. Also 29 Qxg6 Nxf4 30 Qf5ch Kc7 31 Qxf4 with advantage.

25 b4 Bxb4
 Also interesting is 25 ... Rg2 26 bxc5 !?
 (26 Bc2 !?) ... Qb2ch 27 Kd1 Qa1ch
 28 Bc1 and if Qxc3 then 29 Qf3.
 26 cxb4 Qxb4
 27 Nd6 ch Rxd6

Both this and 27 ... Kb8 have their pros and cons. The text eliminates the strong Nd6 but yields a passed Pawn, while 27 ... Kb8 28 Bxg6 hxg6 forces White to give up his useful KB but leaves the N beautifully placed on d6. In both lines White must watch out for checking sequences by the Black Q. although it should be possible to arrange piece cover for the King.

28 exd6 Qc3 ch
 29 Bc2 Ne6
 Threatening 30 ... Nxf4 31 Rxf4 Qe3 ch.
 30 Be5

Lengthy analysis convinced me that this was the best defence to Black's threat. Herewith a synopsis.

- A. 30 Qf7 ? Rf8
 B. 30 Rf3 Qa1ch 31 Bb1 Qd4 (again threatening the B - if 32 Rhf1 Nxf4 33 Rxf4 Qe5 ch picks off the d-pawn. If 31 ... Nd4 attacking the Rook, simply 32 Be5) 32 Qe5 Nxf4 33 Qxf4 (not 33 Qxd4 Ne2 ch) 33 ... Qc5 ch 34 Kb2 Be8 (again attacking the pawn and if 34 ... b6 ch, Simply 35 Ka1) 35 Rxh7 Qxd6 36 Qxd6 Rxd6 37 Rf8 Rd8 38 Rhh8 Kd7 39 Bg6 wins. Black can also try 31 ... Nxf4 32 Rxf4 Qc3 ch 33 Kd1 Re8 but 34 Rhf1 is sufficient, or in the main line 32 ... Qc5ch 33 Rc3 !? (Kb2 !?) and if Qf2 34 Bg3 or Be3 with threats.
 C. 30 Qf3 is playable, e.g. 30 ... Nxf4 31 Qxc3 Ne2 ch 32 Kd2 Nxc3 33 Kxc3 and White will win. However, I felt disinclined to give Black the slightest chance with his Q-side pawns and besides I felt there ought to be 'something' in the position. On general principles 30 Be5 must be best clearing the f-file and controlling the al-h8 diagonal.

30 d4

Or 30 ... Qa3 ch 31 Kd1 and black has suddenly run out of checks. 30 ... Qe3 ch 31 Kd1 Nd4 32 Re1 is O.K. for White.

31 Rf3

The Rook move gains in strength now that it no longer has the QB to defend. Apart from Black's reply, the following Q moves are possible :

- A. 31 ... Qa5 32 Bf6 Qxh5 33 Rxh5 threatens Rxh7 and Rh8.
- B. 31 ... Qc5 32 Bf6 Rf8 (Qxh5 transposes) 33 Qxc5 Nxc5 34 Rxh7 again intending Rh8
- C. 31 ... Qb4 32 a3 !? trying to transpose into one of the above lines after Qa5 or Qc5, or into the text if Qc4
- D. 31 ... Qa1 on 32 Bb1 and the Black Q is curiously immobilised.

31 Qc4

32 Kb1

If 32 Bf6 ?? d3 ! 33 Rxd3 Qf4 ch. The text unpins the B, so that Bb3 is 'on'.

32 Rg8

Obviously intending Rg2, but it allows White an invaluable tempo. In view of White's next move, 32 ... Rf8 must be investigated instead. Play could continue 33 Bb3 (33 Rxf8 ch Nxf8 is not so clear, since the Black Q would then have access to the third rank) and now :

- A. 33 ... Qb5 34 Bxd4 because if ... Rxf3 then 35 Qxf3
- B. 33 ... Qc5 34 Bxe6 wins, for if ... Rxf3 then 35 Qe8 mate !
- C. 33 ... Qe2 ? 34 Rxf8 ch

33 Qf7

The decisive entry.

33 Rg2

34 Bb3 Qe2

35 Qxd7 ch ! Black Resigned

Not 35 Qf8 ch which works fine if Nxf8 when 36 Rxf8 ch mates, but 35 ... Nd8 ! when 36 Qxd8 ch Kxd8 37 Rf8ch Be8 wins for Black !



After the text, though, Black is either mated or loses a crippling amount of material, viz. 35 ... Kxd7 (....Kb8 Qe8 ch Nd8 37 Qxd8 mate is quickest, 36 Qc7 ch Nxc7 37 dxc7 ch Kc8 38 Be6 mate is prettiest, and 37 ... Ka8 38 c8/R is the fairest, the same pawn having opened and closed the game) 36 Rxh7 ch and now :

- A. 36 ... Rg7 37 Rxg7 ch Nxg7 38 Rf7 ch when Black has :
 - i) 38 ... Ke8 39 d7 ch Kd8 40 Bf6 ch when 40 ... Kc7 41 d8/Q is mate or 40 ... Qe7 loses much material
 - ii) 38 ... Kd8 39 Bf6ch is like (i)
 - iii) 38 ... Kc8 39 d7 ch Kd8 40 Bf6ch as above
- B. 36 ... Ng7 37 Rf7 ch and now :
 - i) 37 ... Ke8 38 Rh8 mate
 - ii) 37 ... Kd8 38 Bf6 ch and once again the Q has to stave off mate.
 - iii) 37 ... Kc8 38 d7 ch Kd8 39 Bf6ch
- C. 36 ... Ke8 37 Rh8ch Kd7 38 Rf7 mate
- D. 36 ... Kd8 37 Rb8ch Kd7 38 Rf7 mate
- E. 36 ... Kc6 37 Rh8ch Nd8 38 Be6 ch and mates

Black could only have avoided this by moving his Q elsewhere on move 34, but then he would have been finished off as follows : 34 ... Qb5 (say) 35 Qxe6 Bxe6 36 Rf8ch Kd7 37 Rxh7ch Rg7 38 Rxg7ch Bf7 39 Rgxf7 mate.

Look at the way the White e-pawn worked.

Games Section (by C. Richard Beecham)

With this issue of our magazine I take over the games section from George Livie and my first duty is to thank George for all his excellent work.

I received many games for the "Best Game" prize and I should like to thank everyone who submitted an entry. My job could have been made a little easier if some of the games had been given with annotations but I spent many enjoyable hours playing through some lovely wins!

I have chosen a win by our first Scottish Master Ken McAlpine who receives a cheque for £10. The game is full of interest and Ken's annotations are very instructive.

Scotland v Austria 1979-82 Board 1

Modern Defence (R 85c)

White : O. Kallinger (Austria)

Black : K.B. McAlpine S. M. (Scotland)

- 1 P-K4 P-KN3
- 2 P-Q4 B-N2
- 3 P-KB4 P-QB4
- 4 PxP

The main alternative is 4 P-Q5 P-Q3 5 N-KB3 N-KB3 6 B-N5+ QN-Q2 7 N-B3 (7 P-K5 Q-R4+ 8 N-B3 N-K5) P-QR3 8 B-Q3 Q-B2 with a satisfactory game for black.

4 Q-R4 ch

5 B-Q2

Or (i) 5 QN-Q2 QxP 6 N-N3 Q-N3 is good.

Or (ii) 5 P-B3 QxP(B4) 6 B-Q3 P-Q3 7 N-B3 N-KB3 8 Q-K2 0-0 9 QN-Q2 P-K4 10 PxP PxP 11 N-B4 P-QN4 12 N-R5 (12 QNxP R-K1) P-QR3 13 N-N3 Q-B2 14 0-0 QN-Q2

5 ... QxBP

6 N-QB3 P-Q3

- 7 N-KB3
- 8 P-QN4

N-KB3



Rather speculative but normal development gives Black a good game

e.g. 8 B-Q3 0-0 9 Q-K2 N-KB3 10 B-K3 Q-N5 etc.,

8 ... QxQNP

9 B-Q3 N-KN5

This leads to complications and a double edged position but it is not easy to play safe moves. Even if

9 ... Q-B4 10 N-QR4 Q-B2 11 R-QN1

B-Q2 12 P-QB4 gives white some pressure for his pawn.

10 N-Q5 Q-B4

11 R-KB1 N-QR3

Not 11 ... BxR 12 QxB P-B3 13 B-N4

Q-B3 14 B-N5 wins Queen for Bishop

12 R-QN1 N-B2

Black must dislodge white's QN but

he can't play 12 ... P-K3 because

13 R-N5 Q-B3 14 R-N3 (if 14 ... B-Q2

15 B-B3 PxN 16 BxB R-KN1 17 Q-K2

looks good for white) 14 ... N-B2 15 B-B3

NxN 16 BxB N(4)-K6 17 Q-K2 R-KN1

18 B-QN5 wins the Queen.

13 B-N4 Q-B3

14 P-KR3 N-KR3

O. Kallinger - K.B. McAlpine continued

Safer than 14 ... N-B3 when 15 NxP
KxN 16 N-K5! Q-K1 (16... Q-N3 17 N-B4)
17 BxP+ is crushing
15 Q-K2 NxN



Winning 3 pieces for the Queen - almost always a situation which favours the pieces. In this game, however, white is left with a dangerous initiative which leaves the game finely balanced - if white can break through he will win whilst if black can develop he has the better chances.

16 B-N5 NxN
17 BxQ+ NxN
18 P-KN4

White plays aggressively as he must, this move prevents 18... 0-0 as 19 P-N5 would win the N. Black must create an escape hole on KB2 but as this would block in the KB and as the semi-open QN file could be awkward Black aims to re-deploy his KB to QN3 where it will be most effective.

18 ... B-B6+
19 K-B2 P-KB3
20 Q-B4

White plays accurately. The Queen is well placed on the QR2/KN8 diagonal and black has problems in getting his King to safety and completing development

20 ... B-R4
21 K-N3 N-B2
22 P-KR4 B-N3
23 P-QB3 P-KR4

Black dare not allow the King side to be over-run. This move forces white to blockade since clearly it would not be in his interest to allow an open KN file for Black's pieces to attack the white K.

24 P-N5 P-KB4
25 N-Q4

A critical moment : White can't allow PxP, BxP as then it would be safe for black to play either 0-0 or 0-0-0 (after moving the KN of course). However, after 25 P-K5 PxP 26 PxP, if NxP 27 NxN NxN 28 Q-Q5 N-B2 29 KR-K1 looks a bit risky especially after P-K3; RxP+ BxR; QxB+ K-B1 etc., Therefore black would probably not be able to play 26 ... NxP but rather 26 ... N(B2)-Q1 followed by B-K3 and 0-0 and black can develop satisfactorily and then go on the offensive in due course.

After the text move 25 N-Q4 white's attacking efforts become gradually more frantic but black is well in control now.

25 ... NxN
26 PxN PxP
27 P-B5 PxP

O. Kallinger - K.B. McAlpine Continued

Forced - not of course 27... BxBP when
28 RxB PxR 29 Q-R4+ King moves and
RxB

28 P-N6 N-R3

29 RxB

There is nothing for white, but the
removal of this KB does create tactical
chances and pitfalls for Black.

29 ... PxR

30 K-B4 B-Q2

31 R-KN1 P-K3

Creating a square for the King and
also shutting out the Queen from the
dangerous diagonal. Now Q-B7 is
simply met by K-K2 with no problems
for Black.

32 P-N7 R-N1

33 R-N6 K-K2

The final nail in White's coffin, not
of course 33... N-B2 when 34 RxP+ puts
black in trouble since 34... BxR 35
QxB+ picks up N and R, while 34...

K-Q1 35 R-B6 etc.,

34 Q-B7

Not 34 RxN RxP 35 K-K3 (threat R-R6+
and R-N5++) R-N7! 36 Q-N4 (36 R-R7+
K-B3 37 RxB R-R6+ 38 K-B4 R-B6++)
R-R6+ 37 QxR R-N6+ wins.

34 ... KR-QB1

35 White Resigns

After (a) 35 QxNP(7) N-B2 (threat
R-R6) (i) 36 K-N3 R-B6+ 37 K-R2
RxP+ 38 R-N2 RxR+ 39 KxR N-R3 wins as
the KNP falls. Or (ii) 36 K-K3
R-R6+ 37 K-Q2 RxP+ 38 K-Q1 R-R8+ 39
K-Q2 R(8)-QB8 40 P-N8 = Q R(1)-B7+
41 K-K3 R-K8+ 42 K-B4 R-B8+ 43 KN3/
K3 R-B6++

or (b) 35 QxNP(6) N-B2 36 K-K3 (36
K-N3 is similar to line (a) (i) above
R-R6+ 37 K-Q2 RxP+ 38 R-Q1 B-R5+ 39
K-K1 R -B8++

Scotland v Iceland 1979-81 Board 1

Ruy Lopez (E47a)

White : F. Herlufsen

Black : J. MacNeill

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3
3	B-N5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	N-B3
5	0-0	B-K2
6	R-K1	P-QN4
7	B-N3	0-0
8	P-QB3	P-Q3
9	P-KR3	N-QR4
10	B-B2	P-QB4
11	P-Q4	Q-B2
12	QN-Q2	BPxP
13	PxQP	B-N2
14	N-B1	QR-B1
15	B-Q3	P-Q4
16	QPxP	NxP
17	N-N3	P-KB4
18	PxPe.p.	BxP
19	BxN	PxB
20	NxP	QR-Q1
21	Q-k2	P-KR3
22	R-QN1	K-R1
23	NxB	RxN
24	N-K5	N-B3

White's extra pawn is of no worth. This
sort of position is nearly always
drawn.

25	NxN	BxN
26	P-QN4	

F. Herlufsen - J. MacNeill Continued

White hopes to defend the K-side laterally by R-QN3 but he now needs to find a quicker line even if black picks up White's QRP.

- 26 ... R-K1
- 27 B-K3 R-N3
- 28 P-KN4 Q-B2
- 29 R-QN3 B-B6

Whites position is partitioned by his immobile Bishop and KBP.

- 30 Q-Q2 Q-K2
- Threatening RxNP+
- 31 K-R2 Q-K5+
- 32 K-N1 Q-R4!
- 33 White Resigns

(Notes by J. MacNeill)



An interesting point in this game is that John forgot to play 9 P-KR3 on the copy board he was using for this game and so he had the position wrong until he was startled by 28 P-KN4. Luckily it made little difference!

1980-81 B.C.C.L. Championship
Latvian Gambit (E12a)

White : H.M. Lawrence (North Circular League)
Black : S. R. Gillam (Civil Service)

- 1 P-K4 P-K4

- 2 N-KB3 P-KB4?!

- 3 B-B4!?

The widely-quoted "refutation".

- 3 ... PxP

- 4 NxP P-Q4!?

The alternative is 4... Q-N4 5 P-Q4

QxP 6 Q-R5ch P-KN3 7 B-B7ch K-Q1 8 BxP QxRch 9 K-K2 P-B3! and I believe that Black should be able to draw with best play.

- 5 Q-R5ch P-KN3

- 6 NxP PxN!?

A safer line is 6... N-KB3 7 Q-K5ch

B-K2 8 B-N5ch! P-B3 9 NxB! QxN 10

QxQch KxQ 11 B-K2 R-N1 and Black has almost enough compensation for the sacrificed pawn.

- 7 QxR?

Why not take the rook? Play on and you will discover the reason. Much better is 7 QxPch K-Q2 8 BxP N-KB3 9 N-B3! when white has about enough for his sacrificed piece, and good winning chances in practice.

- 7 ... K-B2!

Developing a piece at last! All the other bits will soon spring into action.

- 8 Q-Q4

If 8 B-K2 B-N2 is very strong.

- 8 ... B-K3

- 9 B-N3!?

This may turn out to be the best move.

9 B-K2 has been a more popular choice

since this variation was reintroduced

about 10 years ago, trying to hold on

to some white squares on the king-

side. The continuation could then be

9... N-QB3 10 Q-R4 Q-N4 11 P-KN3

B-QB4 12 N-B3 Q-B4 with a very strong

H.M. Lawrence - S.R. Gillam Continued

attack in A Glass V S Gillam, Scottish Open 1980.

- 9 ... N-QB3
- 10 Q-K3 B-R3
- 11 P-KB4 N-B3
- 12 0-0?!

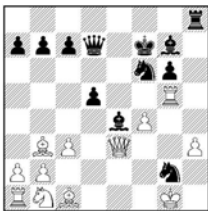
This is now uncharted territory. The best move seems to be 12 P-Q4.

- 12 ... Q-Q3
- 13 P-KR3 B-N2
- 14 P-B3 R-R1
- 15 P-Q3 PxP
- 16 QxQp B-B4
- 17 Q-K3 Q-Q2

White has defended quite well so far, so I now was having some difficulty in conjuring up enough of an attack for my sacrificed exchange and pawn.

- 18 R-B3 B-K5
- 19 R.-N3 N-K2!
- 20 R-N5 N-B4
- 21 Q-K1 N-R5
- 22 Q-K3?

Still refusing to develop his queen side. 22 N-Q2 gives more hope of surviving. 22 NxP !



One of the great joys of postal chess is to be able to fully calculate combinations like this, without a

clock ticking away to befuddle your thoughts. The alternative 22 ...

N-B6ch 23 PxN Q-R2 allows white to survive with 24 K-B2.

- 23 RxN RxRP
- 24 R-N3

If 24 Q-B2 N-N5! or 24 Q-K2 B-B6! or 24 Q-Q4 BxR 25 KxB 25... Q-N5ch

- 24 ... R-R8ch
- 25 K-B2 N-N5ch
- 26 RxN QxR
- 27 Q-N3

If 27 QxB Q-N8ch 28 K-B3 R-R6ch 29 K-K2 R-R7ch 30 K-Q3 30... Q-B8ch wins.

- 27 ... R-B8ch
- 28 KxR QxQ

and White resigned.

(Notes by Simon Gillam)

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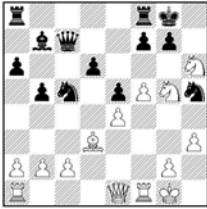
Sicilian Defence (E93c)

White : J.M. Mair

Black : R. Murphy

- 1 P-K4 P-QB4
- 2 N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3 P-Q4 PxP
- 4 NxP N-KB3
- 5 N-QB3 P-QR3
- 6 P-KR3 QN-Q2
- 7 P-B4 P-K3
- 8 B-Q3 P-QN4
- 9 P-B5 P-K4
- 10 N-B3 B-N2
- 11 0-0 B-K2
- 12 Q-K1 0-0
- 13 N-Q1 N-QB4
- 14 N-B2 Q-N3
- 15 B-K3 Q-B2
- 16 B-KN5 N-R4
- 17 N-N4 BxB
- 18 NxB P-KR3

19 NxRP+!



19 ... PxN
 20 Q-KR4 PxN
 21 QxNP+ N-N2
 22 P-B6 N(4)-K3
 23 Q-N3 KR-QB1
 24 R-B5 K-B1
 25 Q-R4 K-K1
 26 PxN NxP
 27 Q-R8+ K-K2
 28 QxN R-KB1
 29 R(R1)-KB1 K-K1
 30 P-KR4 B-B1
 31 RxBP QxR
 32 RxQ RxR
 33 Q-N8+ K-K2
 34 P-R5 Black Resigns

Match Scotland "A" v Finland "A"

White : Ragnar Wikman (Finland)

Black : Peter Watson (Scotland)

Board 9

Larsen/1.b3 (R00).

t P-QN3 P-K4
 2 B-N2 N-QB3
 3 P-K3 P-Q4
 4 B-QN5 B-Q3
 5 P-KB4

White can also continue with 5 N-QB3 N-KB3 6 P-Q4 0-0 7 PxP NxP but black

has fully equalised.

5 ... P-KB3

Best 5... Q-R5ch is answered by 6 P-KN3 Q-K2 7 N-KB3 P-KB3 8 Q-K2 B-KN5 9 P-KR3 B-R4 10 P-KN4 B-B2 11 BxNch PxP 12 Q-R6 when white enjoys a fine initiative.

6 PxP PxP

7 N-KB3

Not 7 BxKP? because 7... Q-R5ch 8 P-KN3 Q-K5!

7 ... Q-K2

8 BxN PxB

9 NxP?!

This pawn snatch is very dubious, White probably expected the continuation after 9... Q-R5ch 10 P-KN3 Q-K5 and White is winning after 11 0-0 BxN 12 Q-R5ch!

9 ... Q-R5ch

10 P-KN3 Q-R6

11 Q-B3

Threatening mate in two, but exposing the Queen to attack down the KB file 11 Q-K2 would have been better although black is still in control due to Whites weakness on the light coloured squares.

11 ... N-B3

12 N-Q3!?

Whites game is very difficult, if 12 P-Q3 0-0 13 Q-K2 N-N5 14 N-B3 BxNPch! etc.,

or if 12 N-QR3 black has N-KN5! The idea of the move played is to get the N to KB2 where it covers the White square K4 KN4 and KR3.

12 ... 0-0

13 N-B2 Q-R3

14 BxN RxB

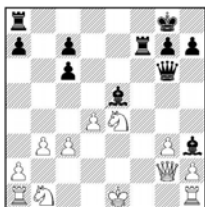
Ragnar Wikman - Peter Watson Continued

15 Q-N2 B-K4
 Forcing more weaknesses on the white squares.

16 P-QB3 Q-N3
 17 P-K4

An interesting line would have been
 17 P-Q4 17... Q-B7 18 PxP? B-R6
 19 Q-N1 RxN! 20 QxR Q-B8ch 21 K-K2
 QxR and blacks threat of R-KB1 can't
 be met.

17... PxP
 18 NxP R-B2
 19 P-Q4 B-R6!



20 Q-QB2 B-Q3
 White Resigns.

A piece is lost on K4 after 21 QN-Q2
 B-KB4 followed by a Rook to the Kings
 file.

(Notes by C. R. Beecham)

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Board 7

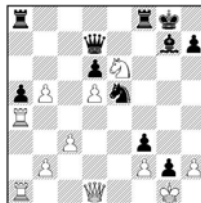
Sicilian Defence (E70a)

White : G Gunnlaugsson (Iceland)

Black : Douglas McKerracher (Scotland)

1 P-K4 P-QB4
 2 N-KB3 N-QB3
 3 P-Q4 PxP
 4 NxP N-KB3
 5 N-QB3 P-K4

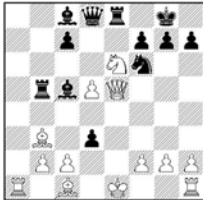
6 N(4)-N5 P-Q3
 7 B-N5 P-QR3
 8 N-R3 P-QN4
 9 BxN PxB
 10 N-Q5 P-KB4
 11 B-Q3 B-K3
 12 Q-R5 B-N7
 13 0-0 P-B5
 14 KR-Q1 0-0
 15 P-QB3 P-B4
 16 N-B2 BxN
 17 PxP N-K2
 18 N-N4 Q-Q2
 19 P-QR4 P-K5
 20 PxP P-QR4
 21 N-B6 PxP
 22 RxP N-N3
 23 Q-Q1 N-K4
 24 R-Q4 P-B6
 25 R(4)-QR4 P-B5
 26 N-Q4 PxNP
 27 N-K6 P-B6



28 R-KR4 QxNP
 29 NxR RxN
 30 P-QN4 PxP
 31 R-QN1 Q-B8+
 32 White Resigns.



9	N-QB3	0-0
10	NxQNP	P-Q4
11	PxP	P-K5
12	N-KN5	N-K4
13	P-Q4	PxPe.p.
14	QxN	R-K1
15	N-K6	QR(N1)xN



16	NxQ	RxQch
17	B-K3	PxP
18	BxP(B2)	BxB
19	N-B6	BxPch
20	KxB	R-K1
21	KR-K1	B-Q2
22	N-K5	K-B1
23	R-R7	RxN

White Resigns.

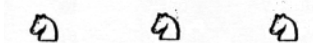


White : A.J. McClelland

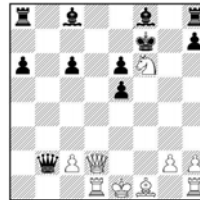
Black : D. Bryson

Sicilian - Poisoned Pawn (E97b)

1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	NxP	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-QR3
6	B-KN5	P-K3
7	P-B4	Q-N3
8	Q-Q2	QxP



9	QR-N1	Q-R6
10	P-B5	N-B3
11	PxP	PxP
12	NxN	PxN
13	P-K5	PxP
14	BxN	PxB
15	N-K4	QxP
16	NxPch	K-B2
17	R-Q1	Q-N7



18	N-K4	B-N5
19	P-B3	QxQch
20	RxQ	B-K2
21	N-Q6ch	BxN
22	RxB	P-QR4
23	RxBP	K-K2
24	B-N5	R-R2
25	0-0	P-R5
26	R-QB5	P-R6
27	RxP	R-B1
28	R-R1	R-B4
29	RxR	PxR
30	B-Q3	K-B3
31	K-B2	B-K3
32	K-K3	P-R7
33	K-Q2	P-B5
34	K-B2	P-R4
35	P-B4	K-K4
36	K-N2	K-Q5
37	B-K2	R-QN2ch
38	KxP	BxPch
39	BxB	R-QR2ch
40	K-N2	RxR
41	B-K2	R-KN8

White Resigns.

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Ponziani Opening (E14b)

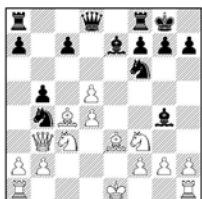
White : John T. Ellison (Durham)

Black : M. Yianni (Shetland Isles)

- 1 P-K4 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3 P-QB3 N-KB3
- 4 Q-R4

White mixes two different plans of development 4 Q-R4 is usually played after black plays 3... P-Q4. The move played causes a loss in time and therefore 4 P-Q4! NxKP 5 P-Q5 N-K2 6 NxP would be much better.

- 4 ... P-Q3
- 5 P-Q4 B-Q2
- 6 Q-B2 PxP
- 7 PxP B-K2
- 8 N-QB3 0-0
- 9 B-QB4 B-KN5
- 10 B-K3 P-Q4!?
- 11 PxP N-N5
- 12 Q-N3 P-QN4



- 13 P-Q6 PxB
- 14 QxN BxQP
- 15 QxP BxN
- 16 PxB R-N1
- 17 N-N5

White's position is difficult - he has the extra pawn but with 4 pawn

islands make his game very difficult to defend.

- 17 ... N-Q4
- 18 NxB QxN
- 19 P-QN3?
- 19 0-0-0 must be better than this.
- 19 ... KR-K1
- 20 K-Q2 P-KB4
- 21 K-Q1 R-N5
- 22 Q-B5 QxQ
- 23 PxQ NxB
- 24 PxN RxKP
- 25 R-KB1 R-B5
- 26 R-KN1 R(6)xP
- 27 K-K2 R-B7+
- 28 K-K3 R(5)-B3+
- 29 K-Q4 RxKRP
- 30 R-R1 RxR
- 31 RxR P-KN4
- 32 K-Q5 P-N5
- 33 K-B6 K-N2
- 34 White Resigns

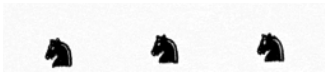
If 34 KxP R-QB6 and white is helpless Black gives up the rook for the QBP and the White King is too far from the black pawns to prevent promotion to a Queen.

(Comments by Mick Yianni)

The next 3 games were played in last years Championship Final.

White: M. Meldrum Black: A.T. Hislop

- 1 P-K4 P-K4 Ruy Lopez
- 2 N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3 B-N5 P-QR3
- 4 B-R4 N-B3
- 5 Q-K2 P-QN4
- 6 B-N3 B-B4
- 7 P-QR4 R-QN1
- 8 RPxP PxP



White : D. Bryson

Black : D. Kilgour

Goring Gambit (E14c)

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	P-B3	PxP
5	B-QB4	N-B3
6	NxP	P-Q3
7	Q-N3	Q-Q2
8	N-KN5	N-K4
9	B-N5	P-B3
10	P-B4	N(4)-N5
11	B-K2	P-KR3
12	N-B3	P-Q4
13	P-K5	N-K5
14	N-Q4	B-B4
15	P-K6	PxP
16	BxN	BxN
17	B-R5ch	K-K2
18	NxN	PxN
19	B-K3	P-B4
20	R-Q1	R-Q1
21	P-B5	Q-Q4
22	BxB	PxB
23	Q-N3	Q-R4ch
24	R-Q2	R-Q4
25	P-N4	QxNP
26	QxPch	K-Q1
27	0-0	PxP
28	Q-N8ch	K-B2
29	QxR	QxR
30	Q-B5ch	K-Q1
31	R-B1	Q-K6ch
32	K-R1	QxRch
33	QxQ	B-Q2
34	QxP	K-B2
35	Q-B4ch	Black Resigns.

S.C.C.A. League Div. 2(a)

White : M.C. Grayson

Black : V.A. Proudler

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-QB3	N-KB3
3	P-B4	P-Q4
4	BPxP	NxP .
5	Q-B3	NxN
6	NPxP	B-K3
7	P-Q4	B-K2
8	B-Q3	0-0
9	N-K2	P-QB4
10	0-0	N-Q2
11	N-B4	N-N3
12	NxB	PxN
13	Q-N4	Q-Q2
14	B-KR6	RxR+
15	RxR	B-B1
16	R-B3	R-K1?
17	B-QN5	Q-Q1
18	RxB+	RxR
19	QxP++	

Scotland v Sweden

1979-81 Board 4

Kings Indian Defence (D88a)

White : L. Livbrandt

Black : I.S. Campbell

1	P-Q4	N-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-KN3
3	N-QB3	B-N2
4	P-K4	P-Q3
5	P-B3	

The Samisch Variation is the most vigorous attack at White's disposal against the King's Indian, the Pawn at KB3 can be used as an anchor for a K-side pawn storm with P-KN4 P-KR4 - 5 or to strengthen the centre prior to a positional struggle.

5 ...		0-0
6	B-K3	P-K4
7	P-Q5	

An alternative is 7 KN-K2 P-B3 8 Q-Q2 QN-Q2 9 P-KN4 N-N3 10 N-N3 PxP

L. Livbrandt - 1.S. Campbell Continued

11 BxP B-K3 etc with a level game.

7... P-B3

8 Q-Q2 PxP

9 BPxP

After 9 NxP NxN 10 QxN? N-QB3 11

0-0-0 B-K3 12 QxQP Q-R4 black has good chances for his QP.

9 ... N-R3

10 BxN !?



An interesting move; on the plus side White exchanges an undeveloped piece for a developed one, and also White's pawn chain is on the light squares so the move should be good on positional grounds; but on the negative side if the game becomes open at all the white square will be very weak.

10 ... PxP

11 KN-K2 N-K1

Not 11... P-QR4 because white plays

12 N-N5 with advantage.

12 0-0 P-KB4

13 PxP PxP

14 P-KB4 N-B3

15 PxP PxP

16 B-B5 R-B2

17 P-Q6

17 N-N3 looks better and after 17...

N-N5 18 P-KR3 Q-R5!?! the position is unclear. The move played helps black

to complete his development.

17... B-K3

18 QR-Q1 R-QB1

19 P-QN4 P-QR4

Black eliminates his only real weakness the two Q side pawns.

20 P-QR3 PxP

21 PxP P-QR4

22 N-R4?

White should play 22 N-N3! and after N-Q2 23 N-Q5 NxB 24 PxN (24N-K7+ RxN) RxP 25 N-K7+ K-R1 26 N(3)xBP the game is finely balanced. Black now takes over.

22... N-K5!

23 Q-K3 PxP

24 BxP R-QN2

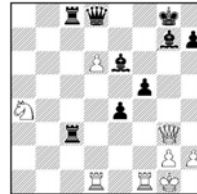
25 B-K1 R-N6

Black penetrates on the weak white squares.

26 N(2)-B3 NxN

27 BxN P-K5

28 Q-N3 R(6)xB



29 NxR RxN

30 Q-B4 R-QB4

31 R-Q2 B-B6

32 Q-R6

Pinning his hopes on the QP

32 ... BxR

33 QxB+ K-N2

34 P-Q7 B-N4

L. Livbrandt - I.S. Campbell Continued

35 P-R4 B-K6+
36 White Resigns.
(Notes by C. R. Beecham)

19 QR-N1 Q-R6
20 RxNP K-N1
21 RxB Black Resigns.



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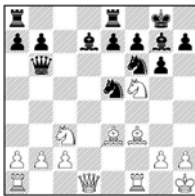
1980-82 Board 14

Sicilian Defence (E82b)

White : C.F. Boyle (Scotland)

Black : P. Mathieu (Netherlands)

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 P-Q3
3 P-Q4 PxP
4 NxP N-KB3
5 N-QB3 P-KN3
6 B-K2 B-N2
7 B-K3 0-0
8 0-0 N-QB3
9 K-R1 B-Q2
10 P-KB4 R-K1
11 B-KB3 Q-N3
12 P-K5 PxP
13 PxP NxP
14 N-KB5



14 ... QxNP
15 NxB KxN
16 B-Q4 NxB
17 QxN B-KB4
18 P-KN4 B-Q2

An Editor's "fill-in" - where Black has a ' nightmare ' in Berlin !

B.P.C.F. Candidates 1973

Buy Lopez - Berlin Variation (E 22 b)

White : A.P.Borwell

Black : H.Munro

1 P-K4 P-K4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3
3 B-N5 N-B3
4 0-0 B-B4
5 NxP NxN
6 P-Q4 P-QR3
7 B-K2 ! NxP
8 PxB NxQBP
9 P-QN4 N-K3
10 P-KB4 N-B3
11 B-N2 P-B3
12 P-B5 N-N4
13 B-R5 ch N-B2
14 R-K1 ch N-K2

It has taken Black 10 moves to develop his knights to the second rank (and neither can move again !)

15 Q-K2 R-B1
16 N-B3 P-B3
17 N-K4 P-Q4
18 NxBP ch PxN
19 BxP Black Resigns

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A.P. BORWELL	G. CARLBERG			1	1½	0½	J.N. MacNEIL	F. HERLUFSON
J.N. MacNEILL	R.G. HAGELIN	2	0	2	1	0	A.P. BORWELL	B. MAGNUSSON
H.D. HOLMES	A. CARLSSON			3			H.D. HOLMES	J. TORFASON
I.S. CAMPBELL	L. LIVBRANDT	10	01	4	½½	½½	C.R. BEECHAM	J.T. THOR
M. MELDRUM	J. COLLETT	2	0	5	1	1	C.J. MORRISON	H. KRISTJANSSON
D. McKERRACHER	K. HAGGLOF			6	01	10	I.S. CAMPBELL	A. STEFANSSON
C.R. BEECHAM	A. GIL	½½	½½	7	10	01	D. McKERRACHER	G. GUNNLAUGSSON
D. JENKINS	K. HAGLUND	10	01	8	0	2	A.T. HISLOP	T. EGILSSON
Dr.K.W.C.STEWART	B. ANDERSSON	0	1	9			M. MELDRUM	M. THORSTEINSSON
C.J. MORRISON	S. OI.SSON	½	½	10	0	2	Dr.K.W.C.STEWART	H. HAUKSSON
R.W.M.BAXTER	M. MALMBERS	2	0	11			A.G. KIRKLAND	G. THORDARSON
Dr.V.A. NYE	O. NYLEN	1	1	12	½½	½½	D. JENKINS	H. OLAFSSON
D. BRYSON	C. GRUVAEUS	2	0	13	0	2	W.G. BRADY	G. FINNLAUGSSON
D. KILGOUR	N. STENOVIST	½½	½½	14	0	2	A. McFADYEN	J. JOHANNESON
W.G. BRADY	G. GUSTAFSSON	½	1½	15	2	0	G.M. ANDERSON	J. JOHANNESON
A. McFADYEN	A. WENGHOLM			16	0	2	W.S. ROACH	T. THORDARSON
J.A. CLAYTON	G. CARLSSON			17			J. GRACIE	T. SAEMUNDSSON
I. MACKINTOSH	B. SKOGSBERG	½	½	18			PROF.G.H.BIRD	G. FINNSSON
J. GRACIE	H. WADEMARK			19	2	0	D. KILGOUR	S. THORVALDSSON
G.W.G.LIVIE	S. BERNHARDSSON	1½	½	20	½½	½½	R. LAWSON	E. KARLSSON
R.M. INNES	H.A. CEDERSUND			21	0	2	A.H. KERR	B.T. KARLSSON
I.A. MARKS	E. BENGTSSON	2	0	22	2	0	R.M. INNES	B. BJORNSSON
R. INGLIS	L. ESZIK			23	½	½	I. MACKINTOSH	T. SIGURDSSON
J. SEYFRIED	K. ANDERSSON	½½	½½	24	10	01	B.J. MARTIN	S.O. HANNESSON
G. CHANDLER	S. NILSSON	0	2	25	0	2	J. SEYFRIED	A. KARLSSON
♁	♁	19	12	16	22	♁	♁	

SCOTLAND	FINLAND 'A'	SA	FA	Bd	SB	FB	SCOTLAND *B*	FINLAND 'B'
D. McKERRACHER	M. PIUVA	½1	½½	1			R.M. INNES	P. KAUPPALA
D. JENKINS	C.E.JOHANSSON	01	10	2	0	1	G.M. ANDERSON	J. MYRY
C.R. BEECHAM	R. KOTKA	1½	½	3			G. HAMILTON	A. NOKSO-KOIVISTO
A.P. BORWELL	G. LAGLAND	1	0	4			D.J. SAVAGE	H. TANNINEN
P. GIULIAN	K. KAUNONEN	½½	½½	5	0½	1½	J.W. VERNON	G. RAJALA
C.J. MORRISON	A. RUUTTULA			6			MRS.M.McGEE	O. LAJALA
I.S. CAMPBELL	S. RATY	1	0	7			S.D. YOUNG	L. GRONHOLM
A.G. KIRKLAND	M. VITTO			8	½0	½1	D. CRICHTON	P. HIETALA
W.P. WATSON	R. WIKMAN	1	0	9	10	01	A.J.McCLELLAND	A. HARJUV.
G.W.G.LIVIE	A. FROBERG	½1	½0	10	0	2	M.A.SWYSTUN	M. LUODONPAA
W.S. ROACH	J.PIHLAJINEN	0½	1½	11			A.H. KERR	A. BLOMBERG
W.G. BRADY	K. TIMPERI	0	1	12	½	½	M. YIANNI	O. PUURUNEN
J. SEYFRIED	P. KLEMETTINEN	½0	½1	13	0	2	D.G.McROBERTS	E. SOININEN
PROF.G.H.BIRD	V.M. HUUSKONEN	0	1	14	2	0	R.A.McBRAYNE	P. ANTILA
G. PYRICH	P. KOSKINEN	01	10	15			A. GLASS	P. KUUSELA
I. MACKINTOSH	E. TEITTINEN	0	1	16	½½	½½	J.P.L. LUMSDEN	E. MAKINEN
J. GRACIE	T. MYRY	0	2	17	2	0	R. JACKSON	O. HOKKANEN
A. PETRIE	M. MOLARIUS	2	0	18	1	1	J. BISLAND	S. LAINE
B.J. MARTIN	H. SABEL	0	2	19	1	1	M.E.McGEE	K. PARKKARI
A. McFADYEN	A. BJORKOVIST	0	2	20	1	0	I.W.S. MITCHELL	J. LAINE
R. INGLIS	E. JOKINEN	½½	½½	21	00	11	K. WARREN	J. MANTYNIEMI
K. GORDON	V. VARJUS	½	½	22	2	0	M. DYER	J.J. PIHLAJAMAKI
R. DICKSON	J. PALENIUS			23	½	1½	J.W. McLAY	K. OSTERBERG
G. CHANDLER	R. SEPPALA	0	2	24	0	2	P.D. HAMPTON	R. EKMARK
I.A. MARKS	O. HALME	0½	1½	25	0	2	T. PATERSON	J. HEINONEN
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D.McKERRACHER	H.E. UDE			2			D. BRYSON	ODD LIE
I.S. CAMPBELL	H. NIEDERMAYR	0	2	3	½	½	P. GIULIAN	DAS ORSETH
H.D. HOLMES	P. ROTH	0	2	4	0	1	A.P. BORWELL	TROND A.NILSEN
M. MELDRUM	E.SPITZENBERGER			5	1½	0½	DR.K.W.C.STEWART	ØYVIND KVAMME
D. KILGOUR	A. KRANZL	½1	0½	6	0	2	C.R.BEECHAM	OLAF SKALIEN
DR.K.W.C.STEWART	DR.F.THANNHAUSSER	01	10	7	2	0	D. KILGOUR	KARE ORMHAUG
A.G.KIRKLAND	A. HAMEDINGER			8	0	2	I.S. CAMPBELL	EIVIND KJAERSTAD
D. JENKINS	Z. SCHNEIDER	2	0	9	0	2	A.G. KIRKLAND	VIDAR TAKSRUND
G.W.G.LIVIE	Dr.H.TARNOWIECKI	10	01	10			A.T. HISLOP	ROLF RØSTAD
A.McFADYEN	M. HENNINGS	0	2	11	½0	½1	W.S. ROACH	OLE M.SKOICHEIM
W.S.ROACH	C. NICKL	10	01	12	0½	1½	M. MELDRUM	ARNOLD ANDREASSEN
W.G.BRADY	K.HORA	10	01	13	1	1	G. PYRICH	RONALD BERTHELSEN
J.A. CLAYTON	DIR.L.PATHEISKY	0	2	14	0	2	K. BEER	EDV.MATHISEN
S.D. YOUNG	PROF.B. KLEIN	½	½	15	0	2	A. PETRIE	CLAUS NITTER
I. MACKINTOSH	G. SCHNAUBELT	½	½	16	0½	1½	PROF.G.H.BIRD	PETTER STIGAR
I.A. MARKS	J. HAUBENHOFER	½1	0½	17	10	01	I. MACKINTOSH	OLAF EIDE
A.H. KERR	G. FRANZL			18	1	0	R. INGLIS	SVEN NORDAL
R. KILPATRICK	Z. MICHALEK	½½	½½	19			R. DICKSON	ARILD LARSEN
R. INGLIS	G. KOROSTENSKY	10	01	20	½	½	G.M. ANDERSON	ANKER AASUM
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J. SEYFRIED	W. GROIS	½	1½	23	2	0	A.J. McCLELLAND	SKJALG RAFNUNG
G. CHANDLER	J. PARZER	1	0	24			A.H. KERR	JAN ARNE MUNKEBY
J.W. VERNON	O. SUSTER	½½	½½	25	½½	½½	G. HAMILTON	ARVE JOHANSEN
M.A. SWYSTUN	W. DETELA	½½	½½	26				
D. CRICHTON	I.W. HAYDVOGEL	1½	0½	27				
MRS.M.McGEE	DR. R. TIROCH			28				
J.P.L. LUMSDEN	P. PRZYBYLO	½0	1½	29				
W.F. SWIATEK	H. THURNER			30				
		18	23					

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D.BRYSON	R.SIEMMS			2			D. A. KILGOUR	J.B.SKEELS
D.A.KILGOUR	O.HELLSTON	1½	0½	3			DR.K.W.C.STEWART	T.MUELLER
D.M.JENKINS	J.ARMSTRONG			4			I.S. CAMPBELL	R.OLIN
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C.R.BEECHAM	J.F.CLEEVE			6	½	½	I. A. MARKS	O.OHISM
G.D.PYRICH	M.ZARICHUCK	1	1	7			A.J. McCLELLAND	M.HAYES
K.BEER	W.OAKLER	1	1	8			J. WILLIAMS	L.DULANY
C.BOYLE	J.DEIDUN Snr			9			G.M. ANDERSON	D.LIDLE
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I.MacKINTOSH	L.DES.ORMEAUX			12			G. SCHOLES	D.A.CANGELOSI
G.M.ANDERSON	M.ROBIDOUX	1	0	13			D.J. SAVAGE	W.A.GNATUK
I.A.MARKS	M.S.MARCHANT			14			MRS. E. HARTFORD	W.WOOD
PROF.G.H.BIRD	R.NELSON			15			R. INGLIS	C.M.LYDL
G.SCHOLES	D.DOUCETTE			16			D.M. LIVIE	R.HENDRICK
W.S.ROACH	R.SELLOY			17	1	0	R. A. McBRAYNE	R.HILL
A.PETRIE	P.JURGENS			18			K. WARREN	T.A.GREEN
R.DICKSON	M.GIROUX			19			I.W.S. MITCHELL	R.W.SCIARRETTA
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		4½	2½				J. SHARP	S.HANSON
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Will players please advise results to the International Secretary as soon as a game has been completed (even if a loss!). The build-up of outstanding results and adjudications could otherwise become overwhelming!

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

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SCOTLAND	DENMARK			SCOTLAND
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D M BRYSON	F GASSEHOLM		2	D.A.KILGOUR
P M GIULIAN	B KOLVIG		3	A.P.BORWELL
J S CAMPBELL	H H VOGNSEN		4	R W M BAXTER
D M JENKINS	L JOHANSEN		5	C A McNAB
R W M BAXTER	E SPANGETLARSEN		6	P M GIULIAN
A T HISLOP	V ROSEN LUND		7	I S CAMPBELL
G D PYRICH	M TETTINEK		8	A T HISLOP
S R GILLAM	P JENSEN		9	T J CRAIG
Dr V NYE	C ERTBJERG		10	G W G LIVIE
G W G LIVIE	W ABRAHAMSEN		11	I A MARKS
T J CRAIG	K LARSEN		12	A J McCLELLAND
W S ROACH	F LARSEN		13	S R GILLAM
A J McCLELLAND	V WRAAE		14	J WILLIAMS
A G KIRKLAND	K ERIKSEN		15	GMANDERSON
A C PETRIE	P SKOV		16	G D PYRICH
J WILLIAMS	J JENSEN		17	A C PETRIE
D M LIVIE	J NIELSEN		18	G SCHOLES
D J SAVAGE	R PETERSEN		19	D J SAVAGE
D CRICHTON	R NIELSEN		20	R INGLIS
K WARREN	H BERG		21	RAMcBRAYNE
A M ANDERSON	F OLSEN		22	D CRICHTON
G SCHOLES	A SORENSEN		23	K WARREN
M DYER	S HOVE		24	AMANDERSON
B GOODWIN	P KRISTENSEN		25	R MURPHY
J SHARP	PANTHONI-ANDREASEN		26	
G M ANDERSON	J STAHL		27	
A MILLAR	P TOFTSO		28	
D G McROBERTS	J JENSEN		29	
Mrs J CHALMERS	A KASTBERG		30	

This match is likely to start on 1st April 1982.
The names of our French opponents are awaited.

ICCF CONGRESS 1981 (by George Livie)

The 1981 Congress of the International Correspondence Chess Federation, held in The Henry VIIIth Hotel, London, from 12th to 20th September, was well attended by representatives from many of its member countries. Visits during the week were arranged for delegates, wives and friends to Warwick Castle and Stratford-on-Avon.

The British Postal Chess Federation acted as organisers and provided a generous meal and wine at the commencement of the Congress, which was reciprocated by an equally impressive banquet by ICCF at the end of the week.

The most important matter of Congress business affecting Scotland, was the question of the SCCA's application for affiliation to ICCF and, in particular, the recognition by ICCF of the right of Scottish correspondence chess players to represent their country. Alan Borwell and I attended the Congress with the initial intention of addressing delegates on the merits of the SCCA application. The passing of ten years had not resolved the issue and whilst we were confident of the justice of our case, past experience alas did not give rise for undue optimism

It was particularly gratifying therefore to find on our arrival that there was a sincere desire on the part of all concerned, particularly the President of ICCF, to try to find an acceptable solution during the Congress. As the official translation of the ICCF constitution would not have allowed the delegates to have accepted Scotland into full membership immediately, the President arranged private discussions with us before the Congress commenced. During these discussions with Herr H.V. von Massow, Mr. H.J. Mostert (Netherlands) and Dr. Charles Hunter (BPCF Life President), both Alan and I gained a better appreciation of ICCF's problem. It was agreed mutually that the best arrangement at this stage would be for a proposal to be made by the ICCF Praesidium to Congress to extend its Rules as follows:

"In addition to the member federations, Countries may also take part in the title team tournaments of the ICCF under the following conditions:

1. When the properly qualified national member federation agrees to the participation, and
2. When the Country concerned is a member of FIDE."

The above was later approved unanimously by the ICCF Congress and in an interview at the conclusion of the Congress, President von Massow said "I would like particularly to mention the decision which enabled Scotland and Wales to play their own teams in team competitions, a problem to which I think we have found the best possible solution."

Particular thanks are due to Herr von Massow, Mr. H.J. Mostert, Dr. Charles Hunter, and also Keith Richardson IGM, the new BPCF President, and Reg Gillman, BPCF International Secretary.

A gesture greatly appreciated by Alan Borwell, was a card which he received from London which contained the signatures of all the delegates from the various countries represented at the Congress. He intends to ensure that this becomes part of the SCCA archives. The SCCA made many new international friends in London and it is hoped that in the years ahead our Association will be able to contribute to the continued development and success of ICCF.

As a consequence of the ICCF decision, Scotland will now be eligible to compete in the World Olympiads (6 players per team with approx 12 games each) and the European Team Championships (12 players per team with approx 8 games each), both having preliminary and final sections. In these events in the future, the British Postal Chess Federation will play as England, along with Scotland and Wales (who are also covered by the ICCF decision), although in the current series BPCF will retain a 'Great Britain' designation for the finals.

TELEPHONE TOURNAMENT (Controller - Dr. V.A. Nye)

A sufficient number of members expressed interest to make this a definite Tournament this season. On the basis of known (and assumed!) playing strength, three sections were made up. It should be possible to have a play-off between section winners and, possibly, a 'consolation' tournament. To judge by some comments already received, there will only be 'also rans'! A few results, including an unexpected loss by George Weeden, are in I am sorry to note one withdrawal right at the start, but this could not be helped. Let me have results as soon as games are finished.

Section A	Section B	Section C
T.A.H. Taylor	A.M. Anderson	J.M. MacArthur
V Garnier	W.C. Jenkins	J.P.L. Lumsden
R.E. Clapham	J.P. Junnor	J. Blencowe
C.J. Bown	V.A. Proudler	A. D. Adamson
	G. Weeden	

Results so far:

Section B: Junnor 1 - 0 Jenkins; Anderson 1½ - ½ Weeden; Jenkins 0 - 2 Weeden;
Junnor 1 - 1 Weeden.

SECRETARIAL NOTES - 'A POSTSCRIPT'

(by Dr. V.A. Nye)

A last-minute addition. Walter Roach has just been having a chat with me on the telephone. He and his wife had emigrated to Australia and are having a visit back to the homeland to see friends and relations. One thing he would like to arrange, if it is possible, is a (5 board) team match between a Scottish team and an Australian team that he can raise. Prospective team captains are asked to contact Walter, c/o Stephen, Flat 4, 224 Pascoe Vale Road, Essendon, Victoria 3040, Australia. He has also asked that all the games in the Openings Tournament - and I would remind you that Walter's name is backing this Tournament - appear in the Bulletin. I must ask all the players concerned to send in games scores to the Controller, Ian Mitchell.

Readers' letters/articles etc

This Bulletin was instigated to encourage members to express views about their Association and its activities, and all contributions will be welcomed :

Articles - to the Editor
Games - to the Games Editor
Letters - to the Editor,
the Secretary or any other
Controllers or Executive
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