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This Bulletin marks the completion of the first stages of development of the Association and sees us moving into even more interesting times. Since our foundation when a group of enthusiasts met in Bernard Partridge's house, we have established our position on the correspondence chess scene. Bernard, and latterly Allan Hislop, had managed correspondence chess events in Scotland for many years but the ever-increasing duties made it obvious that a fully fledged Association - with many helping hands - was needed. For example, we are now able to ensure that each Controller has only one Tournament to manage. We have several international matches on the go, some of them being due to finish this year, whilst more such friendly matches are scheduled to be started in the fairly near future. Although not yet full members of ICCF, we are now able to field Scottish teams in ICCF team events. Without risk of breaking the Official Secrets Act or even List D notices, I can reveal (!) that we have just selected teams to play in the Xth Olympiad Preliminaries and the European Team Championships which are due to start at the end of the summer. (Editor - see page 2 for details!)

We have a Rules Brochure which contains our own Playing Rules and information about our events. Thanks to Alan Borwell and other contributors' sterling efforts we have a fine Bulletin. One thing that bothers me is that our membership is not rising substantially and, despite the number of new members joining each season, there have also been a fair number not renewing. The chief blame for this can, in my opinion, be laid fair and square at the GPO. The persistent and seasonal increases in postal charges are reminiscent of the traditional story about the Goose that laid the Golden Eggs. Perhaps the GPO ought to attract back its clients with a BR-type campaign headed by Jimmy Saville, for example, who can command a great deal of public support.

It is time then for the Association to reassess its needs and where it is going. The Executive Committee has already had some discussions and we hope for a good constructive discussion with members at the Annual General Meeting on Sunday, June 13th. We still have not yet had anybody come forward to take on the post of Bulletin Editor, when Alan stands down. Perhaps an Editorial Board - with the idea of 'many hands making light work' - may be the answer, provided we get some enthusiastic volunteers. Another intended change is that the posts of Secretary and Treasurer should be separated. It seems to me that the work associated with each post has increased over the years and shedding some of the load would be welcome. There is also a secondary reason in that I might not be available for part of next season anyway to help with the Association's affairs.

The Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 13th June 1982 at 11.00am in the North British Hotel, Glasgow (next to Queen Street Station) .

The Agenda will be:

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| 1. Minutes of previous AGM | 6. Constitution |
| 2. Secretary's Report | 7. Subscriptions |
| 3. Treasurer's Report | 8. Playing Rules |
| 4. Election of Office-Bearers | 9. Tournaments |
| 5. Election of Auditor | 10. Any other business |

Now we deliberately called the AGM for a Sunday, June 13th, as members cannot plead that they are caught up with domestic chores such as getting the weekend shopping! Although we don't really expect our members who live up at Thurso and the Shetlands, for example, to come to an AGM in Glasgow, it would be very heartening to have the Executive outnumbered by you at the AGM! If you really are unable to come, but care about what we are trying to do on your behalf, please contact any one of the Committee (addresses and phone numbers are on the inside front cover) and pass on your views and let us know if you can help in any capacity.

The venue of the AGM and the Agenda is shown above, and on page 2 of this Bulletin there are proposals for one or two constitutional changes which your Executive feel should be made. There will be ample opportunity at the AGM for a general discussion of the proposed changes and their implications. One reason for change is that the existing Constitution mentions only the Controllers' Sub-Committee, whereas in practice we have found it a necessity to set up two or three groups to carry out specific duties. Billy Connolly, for one, would be horrified to learn that we were acting unconstitutionally Anyway, the proposed changes on page 2 will, we hope, meet with your full approval.

ICCF 10th OLYMPIAD AND 3rd EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The Selection Committee of the Association met last month to choose the teams to represent Scotland in the forthcoming preliminary groups of the above team events. The selectors took into account recent performances in SCCA and International events, gradings achieved over a representative period and, of course, current membership of the Association.

The 10th Olympiad is due to start later this year and the draw for the composition of preliminary sections will be decided at this year's ICCF Praesidium in Paris in August. In this premier event, Scotland will be represented, in board order, by

1. K.B. McAlpine (Captain)
2. D.M. Bryson
3. C.J. Morrison
4. A.P. Borwell
5. P.M. Giulian
6. R.W.M. Baxter.

Two reserves have been nominated, namely J.N. MacNeill and S.R. Gillam.

For the 3rd European Team Championship, the board order and reserves are to be decided later, probably when the 1981/82 Championship and Candidates sections have been completed and a new grading list published. However, the selected team of 12 players in alphabetical order is

- C.R. Beecham (Captain), T.J. Craig, S.R. Gillam, A. Grant, A.T. Hislop,
- D.M. Jenkins, D.A. Kilgour, G.W.G. Livie, D. McKerracher, Dr. V.A. Nye,
- G.D. Pyrich and T.S. Wickens.

The selectors were greatly encouraged by the response from all those players contacted regarding availability. It is felt that the teams chosen for the respective events should be capable of doing Scotland proud in its first venture into official ICCF competition.

For those not selected on this occasion, please do not be discouraged - there is always another time! Meanwhile, our International Secretary, David Kilgour, will do his utmost to give you plenty of international games in forthcoming friendlies!



Executive Committee's proposals for changes to the Constitution of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association for consideration by the AGM on Sunday 13th June 1982

(existing Constitution published in News Bulletin No.2)

Article 5 to be replaced by the following:

- a. Management of the Association shall be controlled by an Executive Council consisting of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, Grading Officer, International Secretary, Publicity and Membership Officer, and up to three other members, all of whom are elected at the AGM.
- b. The Executive Council shall be elected, from among, members of the Association consenting, nomination by two members, at the AGM to serve for one year and to be eligible for re-election.
- e. When a vacancy arises a replacement shall be appointed by the Executive Council to fill the vacancy until the next AGM, at which the replacement shall stand down and be eligible for re-election.
- d. The Executive Council shall have powers to establish committees. delegate responsibilities and co-opt temporary office bearers to carry out all duties in furtherance of the Association's aims.

As a consequence of the proposed change in Article 5, references to 'Executive Committee' to be replaced in Articles 6, 7 and 8 by 'Executive Council'.



DIVISION 1**A- Perth Correspondents (holders)**

1	A P Borwell	1	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 (Scotland)

G.W.G Livie	½	v	D1
W.P.Watson	1 1	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	0 0	v	B2
A.B.Glass		v	A3
J.W.McLay		v	E4
A.J.M.Thomson		v	D5

D- Duntocher

1	A.J.McClelland	½	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	0	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 2**A- 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 3**A- 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	0 0	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	1 1	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

H- 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.

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		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	W/D
D.M. JENKINS	INVERNESS	1								0				
R. JACKSON	ABERDEEN	1			½		0		½					
A.T. HISLOP	GLASGOW	1		½						1		0		
W.P. WATSON	GIFFNOCK	1						½			1			
P.M. GIULIAN	NEWTON MEARNES	1		1					1		1	1		
C.R. BEECHAM	PRESTWICK	1				½	0		0	½	1	1		
S.R. GILLAM	LONDON	1		½				1		½				
G.D. PYRICH	KIRKCALDY	1	1		0		0	½	½			½		
C.F. BOYLE	CAMBUSLANG	1				0		0				½		
Dr. V.A. NYE	EAST KILBRIDE	1			1		0	0		½	½			

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			0				1	0			½		
I.S. CAMPBELL	NEWTON MEARNES			1			0	0				½		
A. GRANT	GLASGOW	1	0			1	0	0	1		1			
R. KILPATRICK	GLENROTHES							1						
D.M. LIVIE	GLASGOW			0			0			0	0			
G.W.G. LIVIE	GLASGOW		1	1		1		½	½	½				
A.J. McCLELLAND	CLYDEBANK	0	1	1	0		½		½			1		
T. RUSSELL	CAMBUSLANG	1		0			½	½				½		
A.J. SHAW	SUTTON COLDFIELD					1	½							
G.R. SPROTT	LASSWADE			0		1								
I. THOMPSON	CLYDEBANK	½	½					0	½					

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

PREMIERA	Gi	Go	Mc	M	Ma	R	Pts	Pos
D.L.GILLESPIE		11	1	11				
B.GOODWIN	00		00	00	00	00	00	W/D
R.A.MacBRAYNE	0	11				0		
S.G.MACKIE	00	11			0			
B.J.MARTIN		11		1		0		
I.F.REEMAN		11		1	1			

PREMIER C	Bo	Br	C	Ha	Hu	M	Pts	Pos
C.J.BOWN			11	½0		11		
Major BRUGES			11			11		
D.CRITCHTON	00	00		00	00	00	0	W/D
D.HARVEY	1½		11			11		
D.A.HUGHSON	1		11			11		
J.McCORMACK	00	00	00	00	00	00	0	W/D

MAJOR SECTIONS (Two games against each opponent)

MAJOR A	A	B	C	H	N	Pts	Pos
A.M.ANDERSON		0	11		1½		
J.C.BURRIDGE	1		1		11		
P.COFFIELD	00	0			11		
F.HALL							
M.NICOL	½0	00	00				

MAJOR C	G	H	Mc	R	W	Pts	Pos
D.G.COWLING			0		11		
J.M.HERIES				00			
T.McMORRAN	1			0			
M.ROBERTSON		11	1		1		
J.WARD	00			0			

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.HERIES						

SECTION Q 102

	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		11						
R.DICKSON	00							
J.P.LUMSDEN								
J.MERRIFIELD								
D.QUINN								
M.A.SWYSTUN								

PREMIER D	B	C	H	Mc	S	V	Pts	Pos
C.T.W.BEVERIDGE		11		½½				
J.S.CAIRNEY	00		00	00	00	00	0	W/D
Mrs E.HARTFORD		11		1				
J.McTAGGART	½½	11	0		0½	½½		
R.SMITH		11		½1				
J.W.VERNON		11		½½				

Controller - G.M.ANDERSON

MAJOR B	B	H	L	P	W	Pts	Pos
M.T.BOYLE				11			
W.J.HUTCHISON				11			
L.J.LANE					00		
A.PEACE	00	00			00		
G.WOOD			11	11			

MAJOR D	B	H	M	T	War	Wat	Pts	Pos
R.J.BURRIDGE		11	01	½0	11	10	6½	
H.HARVEY	00		00			00		
R.MYERS	10	11			1			
J.TAYLOR	½1							
K.WARREN	00		0			00		
J.L.WATSON	01	11			11			

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 Q 101

	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)

With some forty results of games already reported (two games per opponent), there are some promotions due and they become effective immediately:

J. Lawson and R. Wilson to Class 2

C.R. James, D. MacRoberts and J. Merrifield to Class 3.

There are a few tottering on the brink and it will depend on the next few results whether they can make it.

Since February, we have had three new players joining the tournament, namely S. Weir in Class 5, and J. Docherty and P. Jackson in Class 6.

The names of those taking part were given in the last magazine so the players above can be added to that list.

From that list we have to report the withdrawal of the following three players:

R. Clapham, J. Cairney and J. MacCormack.

It is a sad feature that many withdrawals now and in the past only become apparent when an opponent just stops replying to moves, and even refuses to answer recorded delivery. There are many and good reasons why a player has to withdraw and at the very least, we hope players would let the Controller know, and even more courteously let their opponents know as well.

Happily, the Handicap has a strong core of keen players who give the tournament all their attention in the quest for enjoyable games and maybe promotion!

CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT Controller- T.S. Wickens

This new event commenced on 1st May, but with one section. It had been hoped to arrange several sections according to grading but, on this occasion, there were insufficient entries. One player, Tim Wickens, was clearly stronger than the others and the Association is indebted to him for 'volunteering' to control the event, rather than playing! Each player will play only one game against each opponent.

	A	B	HU	D	G	L	M	W	Pts	Pos
A.M.Anderson	■									
M.T.Boyle		■								
W.J.Hutchison			■							
R.Dickson				■						
D.L.Gillespie					■					
J.P.L.Lumsden						■				
Miss R.C.Meagher							■			
J.Ward								■		

Rules as for
Other SCCA
Events except ;
10 moves- 30 days.
Second class mail.
12 months play
Finish 30/4/83.

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-QN4 BPxP BPxP .

SECTION A

	C	H	E	W	Pts	Pos
D.Crichton	■			00		
P.D.Hampton		■		00		
J.Eadie			■			
J.L.Watson	11	11		■		

SECTION B

	B	C	T	Ha	Hu	Pts	Pos
M.T.Boyle	■	0	00	1	0		
J.A.Clayton	1	■	11	1	½		
J.Taylor	11	00	■	11	00		
C.R.Hampton	0	0	00	■			
W.J.Hutchison	1	½	11		■		

TELEPHONE TOURNAMENT (by Val Nye)

Two sections of the tournament went very smoothly, whilst the third was marred by the eventual unfortunate default of one player. All being well, several of the game scores will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin - Richard Beecham said he had no room in this issue! There were quite a few hard-fought struggles, and the closeness of final scores testifies to this. The section winners were C. Bown, J. Junnor and A. Adamson who should have all received their prizes.

If players are interested in a second tournament, please contact me by June 5th at the latest and I will try to make the necessary arrangements. For those interested, the Rules under which play operated are given below. The only criticism I received was that players felt that there was no need to send the scorecard to and fro!

Section A

	T	G	C	B	Pts	Pos
T.A.H. Taylor		½0	11	00	2½	3
V. Garnier	½1		11	0½2	4	2
R.E. Clapham	00	00		00	0	W/D
C.J. Bown	11	1½	11		5½	1

Section C

	M	L	B	A	Pts	Pos
J.M. MacArthur		½½	10	½½	3	2=
J.P.L. Lumsden	½½		½½	½½	3	2=
J. Blencowe	01	½½		0½	2½	4
A. Adamson	½½	½½	1½		3½	1

Section B

	A	Je	Ju	P	W	Pts	Pos
A.M. Anderson		01	0½	11	1½	5	2=
W.C. Jenkins	10		00	11	00	3	4
J.P. Junnor	1½	11		11	10	6½	1
V.A. Proudler	00	00	00		½0	½	5
G. Weeden	0½	11	01	½1		5	2=

The Association intends to run a telephone Tournament again next season but players Are invited to send their views to the Controller. (See George Weeden's Comments on the last page of this News Bulletin).

Telephone Tournament Rules

1. The Association's Playing Rules (which are to be found in the Rules Brochure) apply, subject to the modifications given below.
2. All games shall be started by post in order to enable every player to establish suitable times for telephone contact.
3. At each telephone contact, the player transmitting his move(s) shall first identify himself to his opponent. He shall then state clearly his move(s), naming every piece involved.
4. The recipient of a move shall restate the move as he understands it in order to prevent any error in transmission. He must not make a reply move during that telephone contact.
5. Each player must keep a record of the moves played together with the time details. The player who is White in Game A shall also record this information on the official scorecard.
6. After 10 moves have been played in Game A, White shall send the official scorecard to his opponent. The opponent shall initial it, if it is correct and return it. The moves in Game B shall also be verified at the same time, even though a different number of moves may have been played. This procedure shall be repeated every 10 subsequent moves of Game A.
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10. At the end of a game the official scorecard must be sent, for verification, to the Controller.



(Editor- see George Weeden's letter on page 24)

Two changes in this issue of the games section. Firstly I have abandoned the descriptive notation and secondly I have adopted the "Informator" system of opening classification, hopefully to allow an easier access to variations than the present Rabar Index system.

Scotland "B" v Finland "B"

Ruy Lopez (C72)

White: Tony J. McClelland (Scotland)

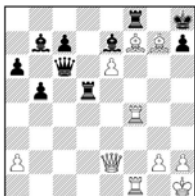
Black: Antero Harju (Finland)

1 e4 e5
 2 Nf3 Nc6
 3 Bb5 a6
 4 Ba4 d6
 5 0-0 Be7
 6 d4 b5
 7 Bb3 Nxd4
 8 Nxd4 exd4
 9 c3
 If 9 Qxd4?? c5 10 Qd5 Be6 11 Qc6+
 Bd7 12 Qd5 c4 is the Noah's Ark Trap.
 9.... dxc3
 10 Nxc3
 10 Qh5 g6 11 Qf3 Be6 12 Bxe6 fxe6
 13 Nxc3 is good for Black. Objectively
 best may be 10 Qh5 g6 11 Qd5 Be6 12
 Oc6+ forcing, a draw
 10 Nf6
 if 10.... Be6? 11 Bxe6 fxe6 12 Qg4
 Kf7 13 f4! is very good for white.
 11 f4
 This move, hoping to open lines on
 the King side is the best way to get
 play for the pawn.

11 0-0
 Again 11... Be6 is bad, for after 12
 Bxe6 fxe6 13 Qb3 Qd7 14 f5 e4 15 a4!
 is very promising.
 12 Qe2
 To support the eventual e5
 12 Bb7?
 The turning point of the game.
 Developing the Bishop on b7 leaves
 the white squares on the King-side
 weak. Much better is 12... Be6! (at
 last), then 13 Bxe6 fxe6 14 f5 e5 and
 13 Bxe6 fxe6 14 e5 dxe5 15 Qxe5 Qd6
 16 Qe2 Nd5 seem good for Black. So
 white must try 13 e5 but 13... dxe5
 14 fxe5 Nd5 leaves white with nothing
 e.g. 15 Nxd5 Bxd5 Bxd5 16 Rd1 c6 17
 Bxd5 cxd5 18 e6 Qd6.
 13 e5 dxe5
 Black can try 13... Ne8 hoping for
 14 e6 f5 and Nf6 and Ne4 but simple
 development with Be3 & Rad1 leaves
 blacks pieces in a tangle.
 14 fxe5 Qd4+?
 Seeking exchanges with 14... Nd5 is
 Blacks best chance. Then 15 Qh5 is
 best followed by Bd2 and Rad1 or e1 or
 even Rf3-h3-g3 probing Blacks bare King
 side depending, on how black reacts.
 15 Kh1 Ne4
 Consistant with Blacks last move but
 overlooking Whites reply.
 16 Rf4! Nxc3
 17 bxc3 Qxc3?
 Opening the a1-h8 diagonal for Whites
 Bishop. After 17...Od7 18 Bb2 and
 19 Raf1 is crushing.
 18 Bb2 Qc6

Tony J. McClelland - Antero Harju continued

19 Raf1 Kh8
20 Bxf7
20 Rxf7 Rxf7 21 Rxf7 Rf8 22 Rxe7??
Qxg2+! 23 Qxg2 Rf1 mate. Meanwhile
back to the real world
20.... Rad8
21 e6 Rd5
22 Bxg7+!



22 Kxg7
23 Qb2+ Kh6
24 Rf6+ Kg5
25 h4+

Black Resigns

After 25... Kg4 26 R1f4+ Kg3 27 Qf2x
or 25... Kxh4 26 Qf2+ K any 27 Qf4x.

Notes by Tony McClelland.



Scottish Correspondence Chess Master
Douglas Bryson has carried out the
opening survey from Championship
80-81 which appears below.

S.C.C.A Final 1980-81

Ruy Lopez (C63)

White: Robert Jackson

Black: David Kilgour

Here is a game which shows what can
happen when you play a sharp opening and
have not kept up with the latest theory.

1 e4 e5
2 Nf3 Nc6
3 Bb5 f5 ?! This is the dubious
Schliemann Defence. It has been
popularised by the correspondence G.M.
Boey who used it no less than 7 times
in the 7th World Corre. Championship.
3 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss. See later
why he has probably given it up.
4 Nc3 fxe4
5 Nxe4 d5
6 Nxe5 dxe4
7 Nxc6 Qg5
8 Qe2 Nf6
9 f4 Qh4+
10 g3 Qh3
11 Ne5+ c6
12 Bc4 Bc5
13 d3 Ng4
14 Nf7 Bf2+
15 Kd1 e3
16 Qf3 Nh6

The move 16... Nh6 was recommended by
John Nunn in the November 1977 British
Chess Magazine as an improvement over
16... Nf6 and 16... Nh2 His conclusion
was that a draw was the best white could
do recommending 17 Ne5 if 17 Nxh6 gxh6
18 Oe4+ Kf8 19 Bxe3 Bg4+ 20 Kd2 Re8
21 Bxf2 Rxe4 22 dxe4 Qg2 ♣ or 17 Nd6+
Kd7 18 Bxe3 Qg4 ♣
17 Qe4+! Kf8
18 Bxe3!

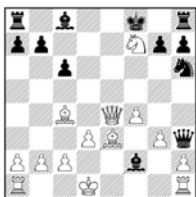
And now it was clear Robert Jackson had
seen the game Timman-Bohm, Wi jk aan
Zee 1980 where Bohm finally found out
what was wrong with his opening. That
game continued 18... Bg4+ 19 Kd2 Re8 20
Ne5
Black Resigns.

Robert Jackson - David Kilgour Continued

The knight which was left on f7 rather than exchanged on h6 comes back to e5 and holds everything. David Kilgour did not manage to find any improvement.

18... Bf5
 19 Qe5 Qh5+
 20 Kd2 Bxe3+
 21 Qxe3 Nxf7
 22 Rael h6
 23 Qc5+! Black Resigns

After 23... Kg8 24 Re5 g6 25 Bxf7+ Kxf7 26 Re7+ Kf8 27 Rxb7+ Kg8 28 Qc4+ Be6 29 Qxe6+ Kf8 30 Qf7 Mate, or 23... Kg8 24 Re5 Qf3 25 Rxf5 Qxh1 26 Rxf7 and Black in helpless 23... Kg8 24 Re5 b6 25 Rxf5 Qf3 26 Bxf7+ Kh7 27 Qd6 wins After Timman's improvement 17 Qe4+ and 18 Bxe3 it is important to see if Black could actually have taken and held on to the White Knight on f7



18... Bxe3 19 Qxe3 Nxf7 20 Qc5+ (Not 20 Re1 Qd7!) Kg8 21 Re1 Bg4+ 27 Kd2 (a) 22... b6 23 Bxf7+ Kxf7 24 Re7+ Kg6 25 Qg5 Mate
 (b) 22... Bh5 23 Re7 b6 24 Rael Rf8 25 Bxf7!! Bxf7 26 Bxf7+ Kxf7 27 Re7+ Kf6 28 Qg5 Mate Or Here 25 Rxf7!! bxc5 26 Rf5+ Bf7 27 Bxf7+ Rxf7 28 Re8+ Rf8 29 Rexf8 Mate.

(c) 22... h6 23 Re7 Rf8 24 Rael Bh5 25 Rxb7 (Threat to 26 Qxf8+!) Kh7 26 Ree7 Looks good for White.



Black was annihilated in A. Hislop - A.J. McClelland.

1 e4 d6
 2 d4 Nf6
 3 Nc3 g6
 4 f4 Bg7
 5 Nf3 0-0
 6 Bd3 Na6
 7 e5 Nd7
 8 h4 c5
 9 h5 cxd4
 10 hxg6 hxg6
 11 f5



A new move. A previous game Borkowski-Nunn had gone 11 Ng5 dxe5 12 f5 Nf6 (Nunn claims 12... gxf5 is also good) 13 fxg6 Bg4 14 gxf7+ Rxf7 15 Ne2 Qd5 16 Bg6 Rff8 17 Qd3 e4 and Nunn says now white should have played 18 Nc3 with an unclear position

Nxe5
 12 Nxe5 dx e5
 13 fxg6 fxg6
 14 Bxg6 Bf5
 15 Qh5 Bxg6



16	Qxg6	dx3
17	Qh7+	Kf7
18	0-0	Ke6
19	Qh3+	Kd6
20	Rd1+	Kc7
21	Qxc3+	Kb8
22	Rxd8+	Rxd8
23	Bg5	Black Resigns



The opening in D. Jenkins - D Kilgour was in the popular Nf3 variation of the exchange Grunfeld (D85)

1	d4	Nf6
2	Nf3	g6
3	c4	Bg7
4	Nc3	d5
5	cx5	Nxd5
6	e4	Nxc3
7	bxc3	c5
8	Be3	Bg4
9	Rc1	0-0
10	Be2	Qa5
11	Qd2	Nc6
12	d5	Rad8
13	c4? Unwisely letting the N into the square b4	
13...		Nb4
14	a3	Qxa3
15	Bxc5	Nd3+
16	Bxd3	Qxc5
17	0-0	Bxf3
18	gxf3	Qc7

And Black has a big advantage on the black squares and duly won.

Kasparov recommends 13 0-0 Bxf3 14 Bxf3 Ne5 15 Be2 Nd7 16 c4 with advantage to white.

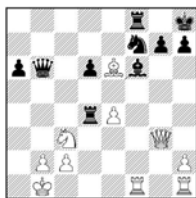


The following lively encounter is between David Jenkins - White and Tory McClelland - Black in the Sicilian Najdorf (B99)

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	d6
3	d4	cx4
4	Nxd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	a6
6	Bg5	e6
7	f4	Be7
8	Qf3	Qc7
9	0-0-0	Nbd7
10	g4	b5
11	Bxf6	Nxf6
12	g5	Nd7
13	a3	Rb8
14	f5 (according to Stean's book on the Najdorf this is too early 14 Bh3 and 14 h4 are more usual)	
14....		Ne5
15	Qg3	b4
16	axb4	Rxb4
17	Bh3	Qb6
18	fxe6	Rxd4
19	exf7+ Nxf7 (if 19 Kxf7 20 Qf2+)	
20	Rxd4 Qxd4 21 Bxc8 Bxg5+ 22 Kb1 0-0	
23	Be6 Bf6 with advantage to Black)	
20		Bxg5+
21	Kb1	0-0
22	Be6	Bf6
23	Rdf1	Kh8



David Jenkins - Tony McClelland Continued



Now, I think, white missed a chance. He can play 24 Rxf6 and remove the defence of g7, 24... gxf6 25 Rg1 (threatening, mate on g7) 25... Ng5 26 Bb3 How can black meet the threat of 27 h4 e.g. 27... Qa7, -b7, -c7 28 h4 Nxe4 29 Qg8+!! or 27... Rb8 28 h4 Ne6 29 Nd5 Qa7 (29 Qb7 30 Nxf6 Ng7 31 Qc3 Qe7 32 Nh5 Nxb5 33 Rd1 Regains piece extra pawn 33... Rbb4? 34 Qc8+ Kg7 35 Qg8 wins) 30 Nf4 Ng7 31 Ne6! Nxe6 32 Bxe6 h6 33 Qg6 wins or 27... Rb4 28 Nd5 or 27... d5 28 h4 Ne6 29 exd5)

24 Rhg1 Ng5
 25 Qxg5 (25 Rxf6 is still possible 25... gxf6 Transposes to above note. If 25... Rxf6 26 Qxg5 Rg6 21 Qxg6!! hxg6 28 Rg3 gets an ending which is probably better for white)
 25... Rb8
 26 Qc1 Rb4
 27 Rxf6 (At Last!)
 Rxb2+
 28 Ka1 Rxc2
 29 Qxc2 Qxg1+
 30 Ka2 gxf6
 31 Nd5 Qd4

32 Bf5 a5!
 33 Ne7 Qa7
 34 Nd5 a4
 35 Nc3 Qc5
 36 Be6 a3
 37 Ka1 Rb7

(37... Qe5 seems to win a piece
 38 Bf5 Rb7 and there is no answer to 39 Rc7)
 38 Qd3 Rc7 39 Ne2 Qe5 40 Nd4 Qxh2
 41 Qb1 Kg7 42 Bd5 Qb2+ 43 Qxb2 Qxb2+ Kg6 45 Nc2 And Black won on adjudication



By way of thanks to Douglas I give a game played by him in his early C.C. days!

S.C.C.A. Major 1976 - 77

Ruy Lopez - Marshall - (C89)

White: A. J. McClelland

Black: D. Bryson (S.M.)

1 e4 e5
 2 Nf3 Nc6
 3 Bb5 a6
 4 Ba4 Nf6
 5 0-0 Be7
 6 Re1 b5
 7 Bb3 0-0
 8 c3 d5!
 9 exd5 Nxd5
 10 Nxe5 Nxe5
 11 Rxe5 c6
 12 d4 Bd6
 13 Re1 Qh4
 14 g3 Qh3
 15 Be3 Bg4
 16 Qd3 Rae8
 17 Nd2 Re6
 18 a4 f5

A.J. McClelland - D. Bryson Continued

19 Qf1 Qh5
20 f4 bxa4
21 Rxa4

This is the move given in all the books - however no mention is ever made of a simple transposition which leads to another line meant to be better for white - 21 Bxd5 exd5 22 Qg2 For instance page 297 of E.C.O. line 26 we are now at the position after White's 22nd move - this happened with Tony McClelland (the same) playing white against Chris Morrison (Premier 78/79) that game continued 22... Re4! Rxa4 Bh3 24 Qf2 (for some reason Tony varies from the E.C.O.line mentioned above which gives 24. Qe2. Perhaps Levy's "Fear of an improvement Syndrome") 24... g5 25 Nxe4 fxe4 26 Rxa6 gxf4 and now instead of the move played 27Bxf4? white should play 27 Rxd6 fxe3 28 Qxe3 Kg7 29 Ra1 Rf7 30 c4 and White looks better. The game McClelland - Morrison is given in the S.C.C.A. Newsletter No. 6. If this analysis is right then Black can avoid it by playing 18... bxa4 19 Rxa4 f5 20 Qf1 Qh5 21 f4.

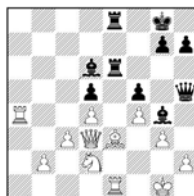
Meanwhile back to the game...

21... Rb8
22 Bxd5 cxd5
23 Qxa6

At last, a non-book move! Unfortunately it loses immediately. The main line goes 23 Qg2 Qe8 24 Qxd5 Kh8, 25 Kf2 g5 26 Rxa6 Rxb2 27 Ra2 gxf4 28 gxf4 Rxa2 29 Qxa2 Bxf4 30 Nf1 Re4 with

compensation for the material (E.C.O.) In the Latvian magazine "Sahs" an Analyst continued this line with 1 Qd2 Bd6 32 Bg5 f4 33 Bf6+ Kg8 34 h4 Qc6 35 Nh2 Re3 36 Rxe3 fxe3+ 37 Qxe3 Bh3 38 Qg5+ Kf7 39 Qg7+ winning. Some-what contrived but I am not so sure 21... Rb8 merits the exclamation point it gets in Harding's Spanish Marshall book 21... g5 is a good alternative.

23... Rbe8
24 Qd3



24 Bxf4!
Now if 25 gxf4 Rg6!
25 Nf1 Bxe3+
26 Rxe3
If 26 Nxe3, f4!
26.... Be2
27 Qe2 Bxf1
28 Rxe6 Rxe6
29 Ra8+ Kf7
30 Qf4 Bh3
31 Ra7+ Kg6
32 Qd2 Qf3
33 Ra1 Re2
34 Ra6+ Kh5

White Resigns.

An interesting tale from our American friend Scott Young.

Scotland v Netherlands

Polish Opening (A 00)

White: E.J. Inja (Netherlands)

Black: Scott D. Young (Scotland)

1 b4

First played by G.M. Tartakover. The idea stemmed from an Orang-outang in a New York Zoo!

1 e5

2 Bb2 Bxb4

3 Bxe5 Nf6

4 c5 0-0

5 e3 d5

Black has equalized with ease

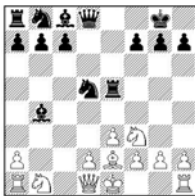
6 Nf3 Re8

7 cxd5 Nxd5

8 Be2?

Overlooking my reply but after 8 Bxb2 black is still better.

8 Rxe5!!



I looked in every book I could find and I found nothing close to our game. I found this move while I was sitting in a diving bell at 600 ft. I spent many hours going through variations and thinking I had really found a new

system in this opening.

9 Nxe5 Qf6

The point! The Knight to pinned against the Rook, forcing white to weaken his pawn structure.

10 f4 Nxe3!

11 Qb3

On 11 Qa4 I planned 11... b5 12 Qxb5 c6 13 Qd3 Nxe2+ etc.

11 Nxe2+

12 Kd1 Nxf4

13 d4 Nxe2

14 Kxe2 Nc6

15 Nf3 Bg4

Threatening 15... Rxe8+ and 15... Nxd4+

16 Black Resigns.

I played this game almost entirely under pressure. Not pressure of tension but pressure of atmosphere in a Helium/Oxygen compression chamber on a diving vessel in the North Sea. When I returned home to L.A. in the U.S.A.

I visited the Atlas Chess Club. There I met some old friends one of whom is George Shyder a National Master. He asked about my postal play and I showed him this little game. Before I made the 8th move he stopped me and said "watch this" and proceeded to demonstrate my own variation to me. I thought then that I would never ever approach master status from my 1st category rating from an O.T.B. tournament in New Orleans. Nevertheless I was very unhappy to say the least. "All book" up to the 13th move. I could not accept that!

E.J. Inja - Scott D. Young (Continued)

Out of the Club library came Wickers new book and there it was Linquist v Sorenfors in a postal game in 1975! I wonder if any other readers have had a similar experience?

A year ago Philip Giulian's game against Alan Stewart the British Postal Champion appeared in Bulletin No. 6. As Philip puts it "the game resulted in total humiliation for me", this years British Correspondence Final gave him a chance for revenge.

B.P.C.F. Championship 1981-82

Dutch Defence (A99)

White: Philip Giulian

Black: Alan Stewart

1 c4 f5

2 Nf3 Nf6

3 g3 e6

4 Bg2 Be7

5 0-0 0-0

6 d4 d6

6 ... d5 is the main alternative with a stonewall formation, but with weaknesses on the Black squares.

7 Nc3 Qe8

8 b3

Also possible is 8 Re1 with the idea of e4. If 8 Re1 Qg6 9e4! fxe4 10 Nxe4 Nxe4 11 Rxe4 Qxe4? 12 Nh4 traps the Queen.

8 a5

9 Bb2 Na6

Other possibilities are c6 and Qh5

10 Re1

White has a choice here of 10 a3, e3, Ne1 and Qc2

10 c6

If 10 ... Ne4 11 Nxe4 fxe4 12 Nd2 d5 13 f3 with advantage to white.

11 e4 Nxe4

12 Nxe4 fxe4

13 Rxe4 b5?

Better is 13 ... Bd7

14 cxb5 cxb5

15 d5! e5

Of course 15 exd5 16 Qxd5+ wins the Rook



16 Nxe5!!

16... Bf5

Best. If 16... dxe5 17 Rxe5 and the threat of d6 is crushing. Alternatively 17 d6 immediately is also very strong.

17 Re1 Bf6!!

If 17... dxe5 18 d6 Bf6 19 Bxe5!!

Bxe5 20 Qd5+ and now (i) Kh8 21 Rxe5 wins (ii)... Qe6 21 Rxe5! (iii) Qf7 21 Rxe5 threatening Rxf5 as well the Rook.

18 Nc4

Not 18Nc6?? Bxb2! 10 Rxe8 Raxe8 and Black wins two rooks for the Queen.

18 Qd8

19 Bxf6 Qxf6

20 Ne3 Bg6

White is a pawn up but Black has a lot of counterplay.

Philip Giulian - Alan Stewart Continued

21 f4 Nc5

22 Ng4

I wanted to play 22 Nc2, heading for c6 or e6 but 22 ... Qb2 looks too strong. Black pressurises the queen-side pawns, threatens the knight as well as Nd3.

22 Qf5

23 Nf2 Qf6

24 Qd2 b4

25 Rad1 Rfb1

Black plans to eliminate the queenside pawns giving me virtually no chances of winning. I have also to be careful his Rooks don't become too active.

26 Ne4 Bxe4

27 Bxe4 a4

Of course he does not exchange his powerful Knight.

28 bxa4 Rxa4

29 Bb1 g6

30 Re3 b3

31 axb3 Nxb3

At this stage Black declined my offer of a draw. This worried me considerably!

32 Qc2!

I cannot let him play Nd4

32 Rab4

if 32 Nc5 I wondered if I could play 33 Re6!?

13 Qc6

The only good move. I have to swop a pair of Rooks

33 Nc5

33.... Nd4 is also met by 34 Re8+

34 Re8+ Rxe8

35 Qxe8+ Kg7

36 Qe3

Black was threatening, 36 ... Rxb1 if

I played something like 36 Qc6 Rxb1
37 Rxb1 Qd4+ winning the Rook.

36 Rb2

Here the game was agreed, drawn on Blacks suggestion. His Queen cannot leave his King because of Qe7+ with perpetual check.

(Notes by Philip Giulian).

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The following invitation was received from Mr. D.H. Butler, 11 The Knoll, Palace Road, Ripon, N. Yorks. HG4 1EL (who is a member of the BPCF's Selection Committee):

This year, the BPCF is celebrating its 20th anniversary and the Netherlands Federation its 15th anniversary. It is planned to mark the occasion with a friendly match between the two organisations. The match is intended for players of all classes and is more concerned with providing enjoyable games than winning points. There will be two games on each board and probably 70-80 boards. The match will start as soon as enough players have been rounded up. I would be grateful if you will inform your members about the match and invite any who are interested in selection to write to me at the above address. (Editor - Although we have our own 60-board match in progress against the Netherlands, SCCA members may also like to take up the BPCF invitation on this special occasion).

One of the most enjoyable ways to play correspondence chess is to compete internationally. Apart from team championships, ICCF also organises a wide range of individual competitions both on a Worldwide and European basis, with sections of 15 players or 7 players available at most levels.

Direct entry can be made to third, second or first class sections according to an individual's choice, with promotion to Higher class, Master class or even to the World and European Semi-finals and Finals. For players of known strength, nomination direct to a Higher class and Master class section can be arranged.

An outright win is necessary from a Master class to qualify for the World Championship Semi-final sections (usually eight), the World 3/4 Final (usually three sections) and then the World Correspondence Championship itself. In the event of a tie for first place, this is resolved by application of the sum of opponents score method

Over the last eight years, I have thoroughly enjoyed playing in six ICCF World Master Class Sections of 15 players..

In the first four sections, I scored quite well with my best effort being 10 points to achieve third place, one point behind joint winners from East Germany and Poland. In the fifth section, which forms the basis of this article, I have scored 11 points from the 14 games and am waiting hopefully to see if I have gained a coveted place in the next World Semi-finals! Just in case, I am also playing in a sixth section in which I have hopes of reaching around 11 points, with only 4 games to complete.

The only player who can either reach or beat my score in WT/M/GT/65, my fifth, is a Bulgarian called Genchev who has 7½ from 9 games, with 5 games to finish. As I won our individual games, the S.O.S. tie-breaking could be in my favour!

The story of Section WT/M/GT/65 started in July 1978 when the pairing list arrived revealing 3 opponents from both East Germany and Poland and one each from England, Norway, Pakistan, Bulgaria, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the USSR.

I remember not being very pleased to have drawn the black pieces against all three East Germans, the Russian, the Bulgarian and one Pole! However, my record in postal games with the black pieces had been as good, if not better, than with white! In fact I had just embarked on the desperate measure (after some 20 years of playing 1. P-K4) of adopting my teenage preference of 1. P Q4 for postal chess. Since then, apart from the odd game, I have concentrated on 1. P Q4 with more success. The main problems I had been encountering with Kings pawn openings were against the French Defence and the Buy Lopez, Marshall and anti-Marshall variations.

When play commenced, it was not very long before the Pakistani withdrew from the event, which was a pity as I liked the look of my position after only 13 moves! About the same time, I received the resignation of my good friend David Butler from Yorkshire after 44 interesting moves - this gives a good indication of the speed of play with someone in the UK compared with opponents from other countries or continents. The game went as follows:

D.H. Butler (England) v A.P. Borwell - French Defence (C 02)

1 e4 e6	2 d4 d5	3 e5 c5	4 c3 Nc6	5 Nf3 Bd7
6 dxc5 Bxc5	7 Bd3 Nge7	8 0-0 Ng6	9 Qe2 Qb8	10 Re1 0-0
11 Nbd2 Nf4	12 Qf1 Bb6	13 Nb3 Nxd3	14 Qxd3 f6	15 exf6 gxf6
16 Bh6 Rf7	17 c4 Ne5	18 Nxe5 fxe5	19 Be3 d4	20 Bd2 Bc6
21 f3 a5	22 c5 Be7	23 Bg5 Qf8	24 Nd2 Qc5	25 Ne4 Qf8
26 Rae1 Rf5	27 Bh4 Qh6	28 Bg3 Raf8	29 Nf2 Qg7	30 Ne4 h5
31 Qc4 Qg6	32 Ne5 Bd5	33 Qb5 Qg7	34 Re4 Qh6	35 Reel h4
36 Bxh4 Qxh4	37 Nxe6 Bxe6	38 Re4 Qe7	39 Rg4+ Kf7	40 Qb7 Bd8
41 Qa6 Rg5	42 Re4 Rxc2+	43 Kxc2 Qg5+	44 Rg4 Bxg4	45 Resigns 0-1

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The next three games to finish included the clerical disaster as described in News Bulletin No.3 on page 27, "Editor's Whoops" - it still haunts me! One of the East Germans, Preibsch, became the second player to withdraw - usually one default is about 'par for the course' in a 15 player section. The third game was the following miniature against an old adversary Walter Philipp, from Czechoslovakia

A.P. Borwell v Walter Philipp (Czechoslovakia) - Philidors Defence (C 41)

1 e4 e5	2 Nf3 d6	3 d4 Nd7	4 Bc4 Qf6	5 Nc3 c6
6 0-0 h6	7 a4 g5	8 Be3 a6	9 a5 Nge7	10 dxe5 dxe5
11 Ne2 Ng6	12 Ng3 Nf4	13 Bxf4 gxf4	14 Nh5 Qg6	15 Nb4 Qg5
16 Nf5 Rg8	17 g3 Nc5	18 Re1 Nxe4	19 Rxe4 Qxf5	20 Qd4 Rg5
21 Rae1 f6	22 Rxf4 Resigns	1-0		

Some six months went by before two more wins were recorded, including the important one against Genchev, the Bulgarian, which was published in News Bulletin No.2 page 13, and the game against Bieluszewski from Poland which was on page 12 of the same edition.

After two years play in the Summer of 1980, my score became 7 Pts from 9 games with a win and a loss.

The win against Hansi Hengst of East Germany was an exciting game :

Hansi Hengst (East Germany) v A.P. Borwell - Sicilian Najdorf (B 99)

1 e4 c5	2 Nf3 d6	3 d4 cxd4	4 Nxd4 Nf6	5 Nc3 a6
6 Bg5 e6	7 f4 Be7	8 Qf3 Qc7	9 0-0-0 Nbd7	10 g4 b5
11 Bxf6 Nxf6	12 g5 Nd7	13 a3 Rb8	14 h4 b4	15 axb4 Rxb4
16 Bh3 Qc5	17 Nxe6 fxe6	18 Bxe6 Nb6	19 Ba2 Nc4	20 Nd5 Nxb2
21 Nxb4 Nxd1	22 Nd5 Nf2	23 Rf1 Qa5	24 Nc3 Ng4	25 Rd1 Rf8
26 f5 Ne5	27 Qe3 Bd8	28 Qd4 Qa3+	29 Kb1 Ba5	30 Bb3 Bd7
31 Nd5 Qc5	32 Qb2 Bb5	33 f6 g6	34 Nf4 Bc3	35 Qe1 Bc4
36 h5 Qa5	37 Resigns	0-1		

The loss was against the Norwegian, Ihlebaeck, who played very well throughout, was one of my typical performances with white against the French Defence!

A.P. Borwell v R. Ihlebaeck (Norway) - French Defence (C 02)

1 e4 e6	2 d4 d5	3 e5 c5	4 Nf3 cxd4	5 Bd3 Nc6
6 0-0 Bc5	7 a3 Ne7	8 Bf4 Ng6	9 Bg3 0-0	10 Nbd2 f5
11 exf6 gxf6	12 Nb3 Bb6	13 Nh4 Kg7	14 f4 e5	15 Nxc6 hxg6
16 fxe5 fxe5	17 Rxf8 Qxf8	18 Bb5 Qf6	19 Qf3 d3+	20 Kh1 Qxf3
21 gxf3 dxc2	22 Bxc6 bxc6	23 Bxe5+ Kf7	24 Kg2 Bf5	25 Nd4 Bxd4
26 Bxd4 a6	27 b4 Re8	28 Kf2 Bd3	29 Be3 Re5	30 Ref d4
31 Bc1 Ke6	32 Bf4 Rxe1	33 Kxe1 Kd5	34 Kd2 Kc4	35 Kc1 Bf5
36 Kb2 Kd3	37 h4 Ke2	38 Kc1 Kxf3	39 Bg5 Ke2	40 Bf4 Kd3
41 Bd2 Kc4	42 Kb2 a5	43 Be1 c1=Q+	44 Kxc1 Kb3	45 Bf2 Kxa3
46 bxa5 c5	47 a6 Kb4	48 a7 Be4	49 Kd2 Kb5	50 Bg3 c4
51 Be5 c3	52 Kc1 Kc4	53 Bf6 d3	54 Bg5 Bf3	55 Bh6 d2+
56 Bxd2 cxd2+	57 Kxd2 Kd4	58 Resigns	0-1	

Next was the nice game against Stabenow from East Germany, as published in News Bulletin No.4 page 13.

By the end of 1980, I was left with the usual residue of Eastern European games against the Russian, two Poles and a Yugoslav.

One of these, against Buczinski of Poland, should have been conceded about this time but, having thrown away a nice opening by careless play, I continued to the bitter end, desperately seeking the blunder which never came! Both from a cost and psychological point of view, as well as good etiquette, I should have resigned around move 30!

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R. Buczinski (Poland) v A.P. Borwell - Polish Opening (A 00)

1	b4 e5	2	Bb2 f6	3	e4 Bb4	4	Bc4 Ne7	5	Qh5+ g6
6	Qh4 d5	7	exd5 Nd7	8	Ne2 Nf5	9	Qg4 Qe7	10	Nbc3 Nb6
11	Bb5+ Kf7	12	Qe4 a6	13	Bd3 Re8	14	0-0 Bc5	15	a4 Bd7
16	a5 Ne8	17	Qc4 Bd6	18	Qb3 b5	19	axb6 Nxb6	20	Rxa6 Rxa6
21	Bxa6 Ra8	22	Bb5 Nd4	23	Nxd4 Cxd4	24	Bxd7 dxc3	25	Be6+ Kg7
26	Bxc3 Ra3	27	Qb5 Na4	28	Bd4 c5	29	Be3 f5	30	g3 f4
31	gxf4 Qf8	32	Qd7+ Qe7	33	Qxe7 Bxe7	34	Rb1 Ra2	35	Rb7 Kf6
36	c4 Rc2	37	Bg8 Nb2	38	Bxc5 Kf5	39	Rxe7 Resigns	1-0	

The next to finish was a hard earned point from Tarakanow of Russia, who managed to lose his queen on move 14, only to give me considerable trouble before I managed to find a way to convert the material advantage into a win.

W.P. Tarakanow (USSR) v A.P. Borwell - Polish Opening (A 00)

1	b4 e5	2	Bb2 f6	3	b5 d5	4	e3 Be6	5	d4 exd4
6	Qxd4 Nd7	7	Nf3 Bc5	8	Qc3 Qe7	9	Nbd2 Nb6	10	a4 Bb4
11	Qd3 Nh6	12	Be2 Nc4	13	Bc3 Rad8	14	Nd4 Ne5	15	Bb4 Nxd3+
16	Bxd3 Qxb4	17	Nxe6 Rd7	18	Rb1 Qd6	19	Nd4 0-0	20	c4 c5
21	bxc6 bxc6	22	cxd5 cxd5	23	0-0 Rb8	24	Nb5 Qf8	25	Rbcl g6
26	Rfd1 Ng4	27	Be2 h5	28	Nf3 Rc8	29	Rb1 a6	30	Nbd4 Qd6
31	a5 Rb8	32	Rxb8 Qxb8	33	Ba6 Ra7	34	Bf1 Qb2	35	Rd2 Qb1
36	Resigns	0-1							

A nice surprise then came along when Ivanovic the Yugoslav went wrong, at a time when I felt that I had given away all of my early advantage!

A.P. Borwell v Milislav Ivanovic (Yugoslavia) - Q.P. Irregular (A 50)

1	d4 Nf6	2	c4 Nc6	3	Nc3 e5	4	d5 Ne7	5	e4 Ng6
6	h4 h5	7	Bg5 Be7	8	Be2 d6	9	g3 Ng4	10	Nh3 Bd7
11	Qd3 Nf6	12	0-0-0 Bh3	13	Bxf6 Bxf6	14	Rh3 a6	15	Kb1 Qd7
16	Rhh1 Ke7	17	Rc1 c5	18	dx6 bxc6	19	Rhd1 Nf8	20	Na4 Rd8
21	c5 Ne6	22	cx6+ Qxd6	23	Qa6 Nd4	24	Nc5 Qc7	25	Qa3 Rd6
26	Bf1 Rhd8	27	f4 Ke8	28	Nd3 Re6	29	f5 Red6	30	Bc5 g6
31	fxg6 fxg6	32	Rdc1 Nf3	33	Qc3 Qd7	34	Rxc6 Rxc6	35	Qxc6 Ne2+
36	Ka1 Qxe6	37	Rxc6 Ke7	38	Nb4 Ne4	39	Bd3 Ng3	40	a4 Resigns 1-0

So I now had 10 points with one game remaining. At the end of 1981, I duly received a resignation from Kurz of Poland who had battled well in a very interesting game, which was probably one of 'my most enjoyable postal games'.

A.P. Borwell v Tadeusz Kurt (Poland) - Queens Gambit Exchange Var. (D 36)

1	d4 d5	2	c4 e6	3	Nc3 Nf6	4	cx5 exd5	5	Bg5 Be7
6	e3 c6	7	Bd3 Bg4	8	Qc2 Bh5	9	Nf3 Bxf3	10	gxf3 Nbd7
11	e4 Nh5	12	Be3 Nb6	13	Rg1 Qc7	14	e5 g6	15	f4 0-0-0
16	f5 f6	17	f4 fxe5	18	fxe5 gxf5	19	Bxf5+ Kb8	20	0-0-0 Bb4
21	Bh6 Bf8	22	Bg5 Rde8	23	Bg4 Ng7	24	Bf6 Qf7	25	Rdf1 Nc4
26	Bg5 Qc7	27	Ne4 Ne6	28	Bxe6 Rxe6	29	Nf6 Bg7	30	b3 Nb6
31	Kb1 h6	32	Bd2 Bf8	33	Qf5 Qf7	34	Rg6 Ka8	35	Ng8 Qxf5
36	Rxf5 Re8	37	Nxh6 Ne8	38	Rg8 Be7	39	Rxe8 Rxe8	40	Rf7 c5
41	Nf5 cxd4	42	Nxd4 Bc5	43	Nb5 Bb6	44	Nd6 Nxd6	45	exd6 Bd8
46	Bf4 Resigns	1-0							

One of the great fascinations about these events is their very uncertainty. The pure enjoyment of the games, the friendships and contacts made and the general spirit which invariably prevails, makes international postal chess surely one of the most rewarding of pastimes.

Even with two 15 player sections in progress (28 games), the leisurely rate of play ensures that the flow of moves is steady rather than being too onerous, especially with the inevitable complement of Eastern European opponents and a sprinkling of players from Continents further afield.

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INTERNATIONALS

The following Internationals are in progress.

SCOTLAND	SWEDEN	Sc	Sw	Bd	Sc	Ic	SCOTLAND	ICELAND
A.P. BORWELL	G. CARLBERG	½	½	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	½½	½½	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	01	10	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	2	9	½½	½½	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.NXE	O. NYLEN	01	10	12	½½	½½	D. JENKINS	H. OLAFSSON
D. BRYSON	C. GRUVAEUS	2	0	13	0	2	W.G. BRADY	G. FINNLAUGSSON
D. KILGOUR	N. STENQVIST	½½	½½	14	0	2	A. McFADYEN	J. JOHANNESON
W.G. BRADY	G. GUSTAFSSON	½	1½	15	2	0	G.M. ANDERSON	J. JOHANNSSON
A. McFADYEN	A. WENGHOLM	½	½	16	0	2	W.S. ROACH	T. THORDARSON
J.A. CLAYTON	G. CARLSSON	2	0	17			J. GRACIE	T. SAEMUNDSSON
I. MACKINTOSH	B. SKOGSBERG	½0	½1	18			PROF.G.H.BIRD	G. FINNSSON
J. GRACIE	H. WADEMARK	½0	½1	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	1	0	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	½0	½1	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
		25	19		17	23		

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	2	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	0½	1½	D.J. SAVAGE	H. TANNINEN
P. GIULIAN	K. KAUNONEN	½½	½½	5	0½	1½	J.W. VERNON	G. PLANK
C.J. MORRISON	A. RIUTTUI.A			6	10	01	MRS.M.McGEE	O. RAJALA
I.S. CAMPBELL	S. RATY	10	01	7			S.D. YOUNG	L. GRONHOLM
A.G. KIRKLAND	M. VITTO	½½	½½	8	½0	½1	D. CRICHTON	P. HIETALA
W.P. WATSON	R. WIKMAN	1	0	9	10	01	A.J.McCLELLAND	A. HARJV.
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	R. 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	R. MOLARIUS	2	0	18	10	01	J. BISLAND	S. LAINE
B.J. MARTIN	H. SABEL	0	2	19	10	01	M.E.McGEE	K. PARKKARI
A. McFADYFN	A. BJORKOVIST	0	2	20	1½	0½	I.W.S. MITCHELL	J. IAINF.
R. INGLIS	E. JOKINEN	½½	½½	21	0	2	K. WARREN	J. MANTYNIEMI
K. GORDON	V. VARJUS	½½	½½	22	2	0	M. DYER	J.J. PIHLAJAMAKI
R. DICKSON	J. PALENIUS	0	2	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
		16½	26½		15	24		

SCOTLAND		AUSTRIA		Sc	A.	Bd	Sc	N.	SCOTLAND	NORWAY
K.B.McALPINE(M)	O. KALLINGER			1	0	2			D.M.JENKINS	ØYSTEIN SANDE
D.McKERRACHER	H.E. UDE			2	2	0			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	1½	0½	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	½1	½0	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	0 1	10	1½	0½			A.T. HISLOP	ROLF RØSTAD
A.McFADYEN	M. HENNINGS	0	2	11	½0	½1			W.S. ROACH	OLE M.SKOGHEIM
W.S.ROACH	C. NICKL	10	01	12	0½	1½			M. MELDRUM	ARNOLD ANDREASSEN
W.G.BRADY	K.HORA	10	01	13	10	01			G. PYRICH	RONALD BERTHESEN
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
L.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
R.M. INNES	O. LANG			21	0	2			I. MARKS	ROLF BJERKHAUG
R. DICKSON	W. LANG	½0	½1	22					D.J. SAVAGE	JANERIK LUND
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	1½½	2½½				
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						
		20	23							

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T.J.CRAIG	A.J.UGGE			1					R.W.M. BAXTER	W.WENZ
D.BRYSON	R.SIEMMS			2			½½	½½	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
P.M.GIULIAN	P.McHOULL			5					S.R. GILLAM	S.YOUNG
C.R.BEECHAM	J.F.CLEEVE			6			½	½	I. A. MARKS	O.OHISM
G.D.PYRICH	M.ZARICHUCK	01	10	7					A.J. McCLELLAND	M.HAYES
K.BEER	W.OAKLER	01	10	8					J. WILLIAMS	L.DULANY
C.BOYLE	J.DEIDUN Snr			9					G.M. ANDERSON	D.LIDL
T.L.MILLIGAN	W.P.TAYLOR			10					G.D. PYRICH	J.I.NORTHAM
W.G.BRADY	G.LABELLE			11					A.C. PETRIE	R.BRAND
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
M.YIANNI	D.NYBERG			20					M. DYER	T.KELLY
		4½	2½						J. SHARP	S.HANSON
									J.P.E. JACK	D.FIRESTONE
									J.M. MacARTHER	B.VANDERHORST
									B. GOODWIN	F.W.EDWARDS JNR
							½½	½½	J. McTAGGART	R.MEYER
							3½	2½		

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	Sc	Net	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS	Bd	Sc	Net	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS
1	1	0	D BRYSON	P ROOS	31			I MARSHALL	D J VEEGENS
2	½/½	½/½	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	1½	0½	R.W.M.bAXTER	Drs Th G SCHUT	35			A J McCLELLAND	H KAMPS
6	1	0	Dr K W C STEWART	J KUIPER	36			A BLACK	D W VERMAAS
7	2	0	M MELDRUM	W PEET	37	½/½	½/½	D A HUGHSON	P J BORN
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	0	2	R A MacBRAYNE	H LAMEIN
11	0	2	Dr V A NYE	Ab DEISZ	41	1	0	D CRICHTON	W J LECLUSE
12	10	01	G W G LIVIE	J BORST	42	0	1	J W VERNON	C W WESTERDUIN
13			A T HISLOP	G WELLING	43	1½	0½	S D YOUNG	E J INJA
14			C BOYLE	P MATHIEU	44			R INNES	J van SINTTRUYEN
15			R LAWSON	S GROOT	45	1½	0½	J MacARTHUR	F HERBSCHLEB
16	1	0	W G BRADY	PHW v d HORST	46	10	01	K GORDON	J van der WERF
17			I.W.S.MITCHELL	A v MEGGELEN	47			Mrs M McGEE	C BRINKHUIS
18			A.G.KIRKLAND	K RAIJMAEKERS	48	½/0	½/1	D C McROBERTS	J HAFKENSCHIEDT
19	0	1	G.FERGUSON	G KAMMINGA	49			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			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	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 OUWERKERK	57			Mjr W E BRUGES	W GERRITZEN
28			J R GRACIE	H STEINMAN	58			Mrs E HARTFORD	T TIETEMA
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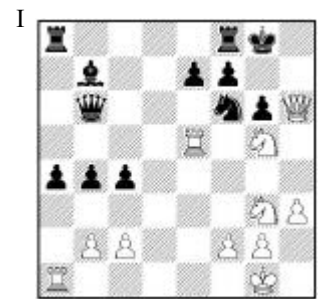
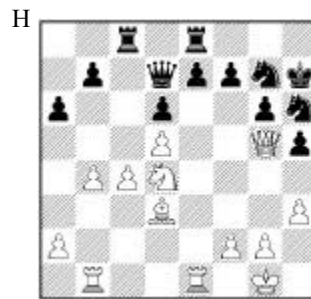
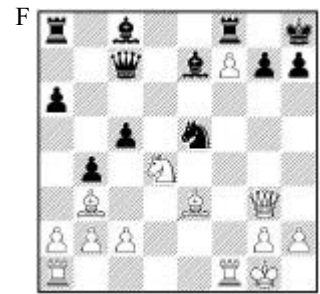
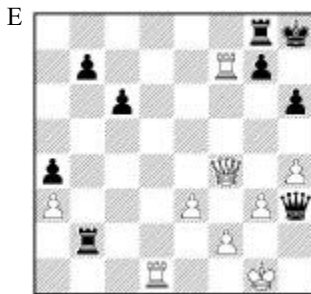
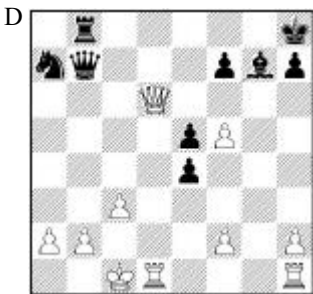
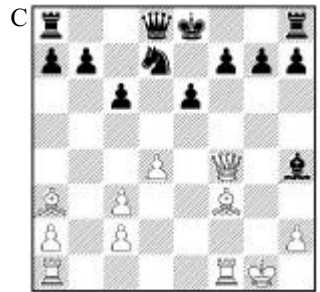
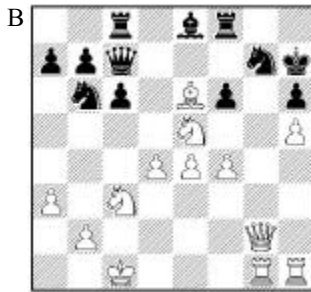
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A P BORWELL	A POULSEN		1	G W G LIVIE		P C ROBERTSON
D M BRYSON	F GASSEHOLM		2	G D PYRICH		J R HOLLAND
P M GIULIAN	B KOLVIG		3	A C PETRIE		D McGILL
I S CAMPBELL	H H VOGNSEN		4	G SCHOLES		A WALKER
D M JENKINS	L JOHANSEN		5	D J SAVAGE		M P CLELLAND
R W M BAXTER	E SPANGET-LARSEN		6	D CRICHTON		P McCONNELL
A T HISLOP	V ROSEN LUND		7	A M ANDERSON		M A SAUNDERS
G D PYRICH	M TETTINEK		8	J McTAGGART		T MORTIMER
S R GILLAM	P JENSEN		9	S MITCHELL		L C MILLS
Dr V NYE	C ERTBJERG		10	M A SWYSTUN		M J GIFFORD
G W G LIVIE	W ABRAHAMSEN		11	A TAYLOR		I HARGRAVE
T J CRAIG	K LARSEN		12	T A H TAYLOR		G J S ROSS
W S ROACH	F LARSEN		13	P M WALSH		R G HOARE
A J McCLELLAND	V WRAAE		14	H WILSON		J A WYATT
A G KIRKLAND	K ERIKSEN		15	J M WALKER		A B BOWE
A C PETRIE	P SKOV		16	M ROBERTSON		R R J MARTIN
J WILLIAMS	J JENSEN		17	I F REEMAN		V STEIMAN
D M LIVIE	J NIELSEN		18	A MILLAR		MRS P EXNOR
D J SAVAGE	R PETERSEN		19	MRS J CHALMERS		M BRANDON
D CRICHTON	R NIELSEN		20	A WOODCOCK		MRS D POOLE-
K WARREN	H BERG		21			ROSZOWSKA
A M ANDERSON	F OLSEN		22			
G SCHOLES	A SORENSEN		23			
M DYER	S HOVE		24			
B GOODWIN	P KRISTENSEN		25			
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			

Unfortunately, contact has been lost
With the French organiser and it
Would appear that the proposed match
is now unlikely to take place.



White to move in each position, key first move and analysis required. Send to John E. Hawkes, Purlend Cottage, Hallyburton, Coupar Angus ; before 1st July 1982. Winner will receive a free subscription, bulletins and entry to one competition for Season 1982/83. Solutions will be published in news Bulletin No. 9.



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| <u>A</u> Genchev - Buczinski | <u>B</u> Pihlajamäki - Puurunen | <u>C</u> Rittenhouse - Vickery |
| <u>D</u> Atanasov - Van den Veys | <u>E</u> Becker - Runnby | <u>F</u> Schneider - Boisvert |
| <u>G</u> Smit - Staal | <u>H</u> Krantz - Rettenbacher | <u>I</u> Björkqvist - Tiemann |

Some are not too easy : - so have a go, the nearest complete answers may win !

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(Editor -Alternatively, if you order them through me, the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association will benefit by a further 24p per copy).

A note has been received from the BCF Secretary in response to the comment in the last News Bulletin about the composition of England's Telechess Team

"Re the comment on the lack of postal players in English Telechess teams- BCF, the English governing body for over the board chess, did ask BPCF at the very outset of the event how they would wish to be involved in the administration and selection tasks. They said in effect 'not at all, thanks', so we got on with it!"

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
Committee Members.

EXPERIENCES IN TELEPHONE CHESS

Letter from George Weeden

"Telephone chess is much harder to organise yourself for than CC; finding your place in the scorebook, deciding whether it is your move, and so on; all the housekeeping is much more difficult. It follows that the number of simultaneous games should be kept low; say sections of 3 and 4, rather than 4 and 5. In fact, I think it would only be good with one opponent at a time, and even then only if there is understood to be a commitment to getting on with the game and making several moves in an evening (not necessarily every evening, of course). Certainly, as far as I am concerned, the object of the tournament is not to save postage, but to achieve faster play.

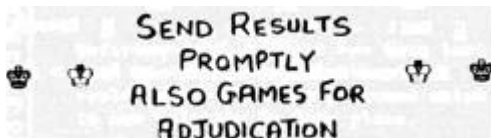
I would not be willing to play in a second round, because I am not really orientated to chess in the evening; my natural time is in the morning, in the bus going to work and, if necessary, at work. The tournament has helped me to clarify my thoughts on my ideal CC tournament. I want steady play against a small number of opponents; not a commitment to a large number, followed by a several months gap after the games are finished. The SCCA Handicap (or the BCCA Ladder) seem to be the right sort of thing, but only if either first class mail is compulsory or there is provision for cancelling a pairing if an opponent seems unlikely to provide an enjoyable game, ie. either plays too slowly or insists on 2nd class post."

(Editor's comments we always welcome George's interesting views, could we have some reactions or comments from other members!)

A LETTER RECEIVED FROM IAN MARKS 4H LOCLEA ROAD, CUMBERNAULD, 7 2ES

indicated that he has a wide selection of secondhand books available, many of which are of good quality. Members who might be interested should send a large stamped addressed envelope to Ian.

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