

Scottish Correspondence Chess



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SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

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Editorial

No. 56
by Alan Borwell December 1996

We hope that this edition will reach you before the festive period and Moira and I send best wishes for a Happy Christmas and New Year 1997 to all our readers. There are lots of games this time to enjoy during the holiday!

Our competitions for 1996 are mostly completed and special congratulations go to Simon Gillam and Joe Watson (*again!*), who were joint winners of the Scottish CC Championship 1995/6, and to Black Knight as the new League Champions, after narrowly edging out Kirkcaldy Kings! Entries for the new season's tournaments were due by the end of November, but Alan Hind may have a few vacancies at the last minute, if you contact him immediately!

On the international scene, we are delighted that David Kilgour has been allocated a place in the new World CC Individual Final, resulting from his virtually certain top 4 placing in the World 3/4-Final. As Scotland's first ever representative in a World CC Individual Final, we wish David every success (a detailed list of participants appears on page 23). The XI Olympiad Final remains a cliffhanger, with Scotland holding a wafer-thin advantage over Canada for the bronze medal and Russia still possible contenders.

A few weeks ago, we thought that we may be short of material for this edition but there was a great response to our our S.O.S. and we were over-subscribed. However, all articles/games received will be published in subsequent editions - our grateful thanks to all concerned!

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Secretarial Notes - The New CC Season

[Alan Hind]

It seems like a long, long time ago when our Editor gave me the above topic for the Secretarial Notes of our New Year issue. Unfortunately, at the time of writing, I am unable to set out anything meaningful about the new season as I still have not been able to get the old one concluded (and this is being written at the end of the first week in December!)

It is with regret that I have to inform you of the death of one of our long-time members, Tom McMorran of Currie near Edinburgh. Tom had been a Life Member for many, many years and, in that time, played in (and won) a number of Quartet Sections and Trophy Finals. Tom will be sorely missed by us all.

As regards the new season, entries have been slow to come in, but at least it looks hopeful that we will have enough direct qualifiers for a Championship this year. There are a number of new members but, disappointingly, a significant number of non-renewals. Bernard Milligan has just started to phone around and indications are that more than a few received their entry form with the last magazine and promptly forgot about it. Next year, we ought to send them out separately closer to the end-of-season date.

During 1997, we will again be starting Major and Minor sections as soon as the appropriate number of entries are received. These will be of twelve months duration, with winners and runners-up qualifying for the next promoted tournament to start. Entries to the Quartet, Openings, Endgame or Challenge tournaments can also be made mid-season.

Editor's Footnote Although I had not met Tom McMorran for some 30 years, I do remember him! Whilst in Edinburgh in 1965/6 I was paired against him in the Semi-final of the League Individual K.O. Tournament (OTB). I had arranged to play him just before Christmas but had forgotten that it was the evening of the office party! Arriving for the game, I found that the squares and pieces were already moving before I touched them, but somehow I managed to scramble a draw! Having learned my lesson, I approached the replay with the white pieces with great determination and a clear mind and lost in 20 moves. That's chess - thanks for the memory, Tom!



*The Executive Committee of the
Scottish CCA wish all readers a
Very Merry Christmas and much
Happiness in the Coming Year*



CHAMPIONSHIP 1995/96

Controller: A. Maxwell

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts	
1	J COPLEY	◆	0	½	1	1	0	½	0	3	
2	S R GILLAM	1	◆	1	1	1	1	1	0	6	1st=
3	A T HISLOP	½	0	◆	1	0	1	½	0	3	
4	D A HUGHSON	0	0	0	◆	½	½	½	0	1½	
5	G W G LIVIE	0	0	1	½	◆	½	1	1	4	3rd
6	M P ROBERTS	1	0	0	½	½	◆	½	0	2½	
7	T THOMSON	½	0	½	½	0	½	◆	0	2	
8	J WATSON	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	◆	6	1st=

CANDIDATES 1995/96

Controller: C.R. Beecham

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts	
1	S BRADY	◆	1	1	1	0	1	1	5	1st=
2	M H DUNN	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	
3	I MACKINTOSH	0	1	◆	1	1	1	1	5	1st=
4	A MacQUEEN	0	1	0	◆	0	1	1	3	
5	S A MURRAY	1	1	0	1	◆	1	½	4½	3rd
6	J RYAN	0	1	0	0	0	◆	1	2	
7	K SEYFRIED	0	1	0	0	½	0	◆	1½	

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts	
1	W M COOK	◆	1	½	½	1	1	½	4½	3rd
2	D R CUMMING	0	◆	0	½	½	1	0	2	
3	C J LENNOX	½	1	◆	1	1	1	½	5	1st=
4	S MACGILCHRIST	½	½	0	◆	1	½	0	2½	
5	A N MacMILLEN	0	½	0	0	◆	½	0	1	
6	A C NORRIS	0	0	0	½	½	◆	0	1	
7	R TURNER	½	1	½	1	1	1	◆	5	1st=

CANDIDATES 1996/97

Controller: C.R. Beecham

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	B GOODWIN	◆		1	-		0		
2	A WRIGHT		◆		-	0	1		
3	M HARKINS	0		◆	-	1	½		
4	J A CLAYTON	0	0	0	◆	0	0	0	w/d
5	I A MACKINTOSH		1	0	-	◆			
6	A T HISLOP	1	0	½	-		◆	0	
7	A N MacMILLEN				-		1	◆	

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	D CRICHTON	◆	0				0	0	
2	A NISBET	1	◆		1	0		½	
3	J COPLEY			◆			1		
4	A R ANGUS		0		◆		1	0	
5	R TURNER		1			◆	1		
6	J RYAN	1		0	0	0	◆	½	
7	J A FINDLAY	1	½		1		½	◆	

SECTION C

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	D A HUGHSON	◆							
2	W M COOK		◆		0				
3	K SEYFRIED			◆	0	0	½		
4	D R R ELLIS		1	1	◆		1	1	
5	I REEMAN			1		◆	½		
6	G H BIRD			½	0	½	◆		
7	S COLLINS				0			◆	

Wanted!

More articles needed for future editions of *your* Magazine. Stories, anecdotes, games, openings, reviews, etc, etc!

PREMIER TOURNAMENTS 1996

Controller: J. Anderson

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	W HYND	◆	1	½	½	½	½	0	0	3
2	F HALL	0	◆	½	0	0	0	½	0	1
3	G LLOYD	½	½	◆	0	0	0	0	0	1
4	K GORDON	½	1	1	◆	0	½	0	0	3
5	J A FINDLAY	½	1	1	1	◆	1	½	½	5½
6	A G E BIRD	½	1	1	½	0	◆	½	½	4
7	S M YOUNG	1	½	1	1	½	½	◆	0	4½
8	S RILEY	1	1	1	1	½	½	1	◆	6

2nd

1st

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	D TRENNER	◆	0	0	0	1	0	½	0	1½
2	G SAXTON	1	◆	1	0	1	1	0	0	4
3	R BEACON	1	0	◆	0	0	0	0	1	2
4	S G MACKENZIE	1	1	1	◆	1	½	1	½	6
5	W HARPER	0	0	1	0	◆	1	0	½	2½
6	D R CUMMING	1	0	1	½	0	◆	½	½	3½
7	I SNEDDON	½	1	1	0	1	½	◆	½	4½
8	R WESTON	1	1	0	½	½	½	½	◆	4

1st

2nd

SECTION C

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	K J GUTHRIE	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	M MAY	1	◆	0	0	1	0	½	2½
3	J M HERRIES	1	1	◆	½	0	0	0	2½
4	F TEUNISSE	1	1	½	◆	1	½	½	4½
5	A C BROWN	1	0	1	0	◆	1	0	3
6	R A GIULIAN	1	1	1	½	0	◆	1	4½
7	M HARKINS	1	½	1	½	1	0	◆	4

1st=

1st=

SECTION D

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	B MILLIGAN	◆	½	½	0	0	½	0	1½
2	A ROBERTS	½	◆	½	½	0	1	0	2½
3	A D KILGARIFF	½	½	◆	½	0	½	0	2
4	F TEUNISSE	1	½	½	◆	½	0	½	3
5	A MacQUEEN	1	1	1	½	◆	1	½	5
6	A R ANGUS	½	0	½	1	0	◆	1	3
7	S RILEY	1	1	1	½	½	0	◆	4

1st

2nd

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS 1996 Controller: A. Maxwell

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	
1	J I COLTART	◆	0 0	0 0	½ 0	1 0	1½	1st 5½
2	A ARMSTRONG	1 1	◆	1 1	1 1	1 0	7	
3	J CASSIDY	1 1	0 0	◆	0 0	0 1	3	
4	R BEACON	1½	0 0	1 1	◆	1 1	5½	
5	T F McAINSH	0 1	0 1	1 0	0 0	◆	3	

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	
1	R B CROSBIE	◆	½ 1	½ 1	0 ½	0 ½	4	2nd 1st
2	T W POLLOCK	½ 0	◆	0 0	0 0	1 1	2½	
3	G LLOYD	½ 0	1 1	◆	½ ½	1 1	5½	
4	S M YOUNG	½ 1	1 1	½ ½	◆	1 1	6½	
5	R J SIMPSON	1½	0 0	0 0	0 0	◆	1½	

No	SECTION C	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	
1	A KNOX	◆	0 0	½ 0	½ 0	½ ½	2	1st
2	J I COLTART	1 1	◆	½ 0	½ ½	0 0	3½	
3	G LLOYD	1½	½ 1	◆	1 ½	1 ½	6	
4	I SNEDDON	1½	½ ½	½ 0	◆	0 1	4	
5	A D CRAWFORD	½ ½	1 1	0 0	0 0	◆	1½	

MINOR TOURNAMENTS 1996 Controller: D.J. Savage

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	
1	C M DOWELL	◆	½ 0	½ 1	1 ½	1 ½	5	2nd 1st
2	M JESSING	½ 1	◆	1 1	1 1	1 1	7½	
3	A R PETRIE	0 ½	0 0	◆	½ 0	0 ½	1½	
4	J S CRAWLEY	0 ½	0 0	½ 1	◆	1 1	4	
5	M G BROWN	0 ½	0 0	1 ½	0 0	◆	2	

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	Pts	
1	S SUTHERLAND	◆	0 0	0 0	0 0	0	1st 2nd
2	J MORROW	1 1	◆	1 ½	0 0	3½	
3	J F CUMMING	1 1	0 ½	◆	1 1	4½	
4	J I COLTART	1 1	1 1	0 0	◆	4	

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	
1	S A GIULIAN	◆	1 ½	0 ½	0 1	0 0	3	1st 2nd
2	JM ARMSTRONG	0 ½	◆	0 0	0 0	0 0	½	
3	S DONOHOE	1 ½	1 1	◆	1 1	1 1	7½	
4	G HAMILTON	1 0	1 1	0 0	◆	1 0	4	
5	J W KILGOUR	1 1	1 1	0 0	0 1	◆	5	

QUARTETS 1996

Controller: A. Armstrong

No	Postal Knight	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	T McMORRAN	◆	0 0	0 0	0 0	0
2	A MacQUEEN	1 1	◆	½ ½	½ 0	4
3	A WRIGHT	1 1	0 ½	◆	½ ½	3½
4	E A BAILEY	1 1	½ 1	½ ½	◆	4½

No	Postal Shield	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆	0 0	0 0	0 1	1
2	I MACKINTOSH	1 1	◆	1 ½	1 1	5½
3	A C BROWN	1 1	0 ½	◆	0 0	2½
4	A ROBERTS	1 0	0 0	1 1	◆	3

No	Q188	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆	0 1	1 1	1 1	5
2	J A CLAYTON	1 0	◆	1 1	1 1	5
3	C DOWELL	0 0	0 0	◆	1 1	2
4	S SUTHERLAND	0 0	0 0	0 0	◆	0

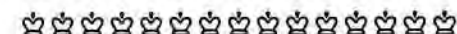
No	Q189	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	J ANDERSON	◆	0 0	½ ½	1 1	3½
2	D McROBERTS	1 1	◆	½ ½	½ 0	3½
3	R LOUGHRAN	0 ½	½ ½	◆	½ ½	3
4	D R CUMMING	0 0	½ 1	0 ½	◆	2

No	Q190	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	J CASSIDY	◆	1 1	0 0	0 0	2
2	C MACGREGOR	0 0	◆	½ 0	0 0	½
3	B W GRANT	1 1	½ 1	◆	½ ½	4½
4	S M YOUNG	1 1	1 1	½ ½	◆	5

No	Q191	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A G E BIRD	◆	1 1	½ ½	1 0	4
2	J W KILGOUR	0 0	◆	0 0	0 0	0
3	G PLANT	½ ½	1 1	◆	1 1	5
4	T A H TAYLOR	0 1	1 1	0 0	◆	3

No	Q192	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆			0 ½	
2	A CAMPBELL		◆			
3	J RAWLINSON			◆		
4	I SNEDDON	1 ½			◆	

MAJOR/MINOR/QUARTETS/CHALLENGE
Entries can be made at any time to Alan Hind. New pairings will be arranged when there are sufficient new players to do so.



OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS 1996 Controller: T Thomson

No	Section A	1	2	3	Pts
1	J G BLENCOWE	◆		1 1	
2	J W KILGOUR		◆		
3	S SUTHERLAND	0 0		◆	

No	Section B	1	2	3	Pts
1	J CASSIDY	◆			
2	J S CRAWLEY		◆		
3	S M YOUNG			◆	

Opening moves are: 1 d4 c5 2 d5 f5 (Clarendon Court Defence)

OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS 1996 Controller: A. Hind

No	Section E01	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	S.L. GREEN	◆				
2	J. ANDERSON		◆			
3	G. SAXTON			◆		
4	E.C. SOWDEN				◆	

If you've enjoyed playing international opponents in friendly matches, then why not try an ICCF event? Details are given in the blue entry form which is enclosed with this magazine.

TOO MUCH INFORMATION = NOT ENOUGH INFORMATION

MONOGRAPHS

MAKE NEITHER THIS NOR THAT MISTAKE

PERHAPS **CHES** INFORMANT
BUT THERE ISN'T ANY BETTER
IS NOT PERFECT



A29 Kortchnoi
A33 Sax
A34 Beliavsky,
Mikhalchishin



A58-59 Karpov
A65 Gelfand,
Kapengut
A86-89 M. Gurevich
B12 Seirawan
B17 Karpov
B66 Anand
B67-69 Van der Wiel
B75-76 Tiviakov
B80 Huebner
B86-87 Beliavsky,
Mikhalchishin
B88 Beliavsky,
Mikhalchishin
B89 Akopian
C05-06 Bareev
C18-19 Kortchnoi
C42 Yusupov
C43 Yusupov
C80-81 Kortchnoi
C82 Kortchnoi
C83 Kortchnoi
C89 Anand
C92-93 Romanishin, Bikhovsky
C94-95 Romanishin, Bikhovsky
D16-19 Ribli
D44 Beliavsky, Mikhalchishin
E97 M. Gurevich

KARPOV - KAMSKY
PRAHA
LEON
ISCHIA
HAIFA
MALMO
DORTMUND
USA (CH)
BAD HOMBURG
NOVGOROD
BIEL
VIENNA
BERLIN
POLANICA ZDROJ
AMSTERDAM
YEREVAN (OL)

Chess Informant

CHALLENGE TOURNAMENT *[by Bernard Milligan]*

Another season in the Challenge has drawn to a close. Thanks to all competitors for making my job relatively easy and in particular to those players who took on extra opponents on an "as required" basis. If anyone in next season's competition can help in a similar manner, then please let me know. All volunteers will be greatly appreciated.

I will calculate the points for prizewinners and promotion in about a fortnight. This will allow for any late results notification. From information from other members, I am pretty certain that the postal strikes caused some mail to go missing. This may have meant that results sent in were not received. Please check the outstanding results below to ensure I know about all results for completed games. Prizewinners and promotions will be reported in the next magazine.

Pairings for next season should be with you by early January. I will try to send them out sooner if possible.

I hope everyone has a relaxing and enjoyable Christmas!

Pairings since the last Magazine are as follows:

Class	Pairings/Opponents' Membership Nos
Class 1	
A.Armstrong (049)	155, 337
D.R. Cumming (166)	LM2, 264, 315
I. Sneddon (057)	337
Class 2	
R.Beacon (155)	049, 233, 359
R. Crosbie (233)	155, 346
G. Lloyd (264)	LM2, 166, 315, 337, 346, 352, 356, 357
A.R. Petrie (315)	166, 357
Class 3	
C. Almazo-Mato (317)	261
M. Chapman (359)	155
C. Dowell (316)	315, 346
R. Loughran (337)	049, 057, 261, 264
G.R. McDonald (352)	264
G. Saxton (311)	308
Class 4	
C.R. James (312)	315, 346, 355
T. McAinsh (261)	108, 317, 337
D.G. McRoberts (LM2)	166, 264, 346
D.G. Meldrum (355)	312
A.R. Petrie (315)	264, 312, 316
Class 5	
A.C.W. Robson (357)	264, 308, 315, 316, 346
J.F. Rutherford (356)	264
S.F. Sutherland (308)	264, 311, 364
P. Wildig (346)	LM2, 233, 264, 305, 312, 316, 357

The following results were notified in the period 1/9/96 to 23/11/96:

049	A. Armstrong	0	1	D.R. Cumming	166
049	A. Armstrong	1	0	K. Gordon	051
049	A. Armstrong	½	½	C. Dowell	316
049	A. Armstrong	1	1	A.C. Brown	215
049	A. Armstrong	2	0	M. Hodgson	339
317	C. Almarza-Mato	1	1	R.B. Crosbie	233
317	C. Almarza-Mato	½	1½	A.R. Petrie	315
155	R. Beacon	1	0	D.R. Cumming	166
155	R. Beacon	1	0	A.C. Brown	215
155	R. Beacon	1	1	I. Sneddon	057
155	R. Beacon	0	2	J. Henderson	347
155	R. Beacon	0	1	E. Bolduc	349
155	R. Beacon	1	0	G. Lloyd	264
155	R. Beacon	1	1	R. Loughran	337
302	C. Black	2	0	C.R. James	312
349	E. Bolduc	½	½	I. Sneddon	057
040	J.S. Cairney	0	2	I. Sneddon	057
108	J. Cassidy	2	0	P. Wildig	346
108	J. Cassidy	0	2	S. Robinson	319
108	J. Cassidy	2	0	M. Hodgson	339
233	R.B. Crosbie	½	1½	M.P. Ford	219
233	R.B. Crosbie	0	2	J.P.E. Jack	LM15
233	R.B. Crosbie	½	1½	T.F. McAinsh	261
166	D.R. Cumming	½	1½	R. Loughran	337
219	M.P. Ford	2	0	S. Robinson	319
219	M.P. Ford	½	½	G. Lloyd	264
337	R. Loughran	1	1	J.P.E. Jack	LM15
337	R. Loughran	2	0	C.R. James	312
337	R. Loughran	0	2	M. May	199
312	C.R. James	0	2	S. Robinson	319
312	C.R. James	0	1	G. Plant	229
312	C.R. James	1	1	A.R. Petrie	315
312	C.R. James	2	0	M. Hodgson	339
261	T.F. McAinsh	2	0	A.R. Petrie	315
308	S.F. Sutherland	0	2	A. McIntosh	314
315	A.R. Petrie	1	1	P. Wildig	346
308	S.F. Sutherland	0	1	A.R. Petrie	315

The games overleaf had adjudication dates of 15/11/96. At the time of sending in this article I had not received results and have assumed that they have been carried forward to next season. If any were completed before adjudication date, then please let me know the results within the next fortnight and I will include them in the calculations for prizes and promotions.

317	C. Almarza-Mato	C. Dowell	316 (2)
		D.R. Cumming	166 (2)
049	A. Armstrong	C. Dowell	316
155	R. Beacon	D.R. Cumming	166
		G. Lloyd	264
302	C. Black	D.R. Cumming	166
108	J. Cassidy	D.R. Cumming	166
		R.B. Crosbie	233
233	R.B. Crosbie	C. Hammersley	327 (2)
		J. Cassidy	108 (2)
166	D.R. Cumming	C. Almarza-Mato	313 (2)
		R. Beacon	155
		J. Cassidy	108
		C. Black	302
316	C. Dowell	S. Robinson	319 (2)
		A. Armstrong	319 (2)
		C. Almarza-Mato	317
341	J. Dunnett	A.R. Petrie	315
219	M.P. Ford	G. Lloyd	264
327	C. Hammersley	M. May	199
		R.B. Crosbie	233 (2)
312	C.R. James	G. Plant	229
264	G. Lloyd	R. Beacon	155
		M.P. Ford	219
330	A. Madden	G. Plant	229 (2)
199	M. May	C. Hammersley	327
315	A.R. Petrie	J. Dunnett	341
229	G. Plant	A. Madden	330 (2)
		C.R. James	312
319	S. Robinson	C. Dowell	316 (2)



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Address Changes?

Members are asked to advise changes of address promptly to their opponents, the tournament secretary, the Scottish CCA Secretary and the Editor of the SCCA Magazine.

SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1996

DIVISION 1 (Controller - A. Nisbet)

A BOURNE END BUCKS 4½	B KIRKCALDY KINGS 7½
1 J Watson v E1 1 1	1 G D Pyrich v D1 1 1
2 R De Coverly v D2 0 ½	2 T Thomson v C2 1 ½
3 A Reed v C3 ½ 1	3 A Burnett v F3 ½ ½
4 E Tweeddale v B4 ½ 0	4 I Marshall v A4 1 ½
5 E Bolduc v F5 0 0	5 S Donohoe v E5 ½ 1

C LEWIS CHESS CLUB "A" 4½	D PERTH CORRESPONDENTS 4
1 A MacLeod v F1 ½ ½	1 A P Borwell v B1 0 0
2 M J MacLeod v B2 0 ½	2 I Mackintosh v A2 1 ½
3 R Malcolmson v A3 ½ 0	3 J N Falconer v E3 1 1
4 C Wallace v E4 1 0	4 D Harvey v F4 0 0
5 R Swiergala v D5 ½ 1	5 I W S Mitchell v C5 ½ 0

E GIFFNOCK & CLARKSTON 1½	F BLACK KNIGHT 8
1 C F Boyle v A1 0 0	1 C R Beecham v C1 ½ ½
2 I S Campbell v F2 0 0	2 G R Sprott v E2 1 1
3 R A Giulian v D3 0 0	3 R Kilpatrick v B3 ½ ½
4 W E Leithhead v C4 0 1	4 I F Reeman v D4 1 1
5 A MacQueen v B5 ½ 0	5 A T Hislop v A5 1 1

DIVISION 2 (Controller - J.P.E. Jack)

A FIVE BRAVE ENGLISHMEN 7½	B BRUTAL REALISM 5½
1 D J R Barnes v E1 1 0	1 J S Murray v D1 1 ½
2 A N Morris v D2 1 1	2 A Thomson v C2 1 1
3 K Champion v C3 1 1	3 P Coffield v F3 1 1
4 R W Goosey v B4 1 1	4 W Taylor v A4 0 0
5 A J C Rawlings v F5 ½ 0	5 S Brady v E5 0 0

C CASTLEHILL 1 4	D SUPERKINGS 6½
1 C A Wilman v F1 1 1	1 A C Brown v B1 0 ½
2 D R Reid v B2 0 0	2 A Armstrong v A2 0 0
3 R E Clapham v A3 0 0	3 M Keen v E3 1 1
4 D L Kleppang v E4 1 1	4 B Milligan v F4 1 1
5 J Wilman v D5 0 0	5 R Crosbie v C5 1 1

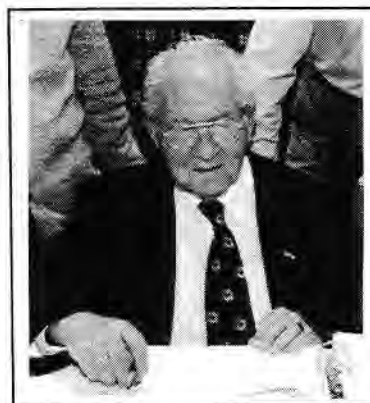
E EDINBURGH WEST 3	F DUNDEE & VICTORIA 3½
1 S R Gillam v A1 0 1	1 F Stevenson v C1 0 0
2 B McEwan v F2 0 0	2 R Burnett v E2 1 1
3 W Grant v D3 0 0	3 M Munro v B3 0 0
4 A Seywright v C4 0 0	4 C Ironside v D4 0 0
5 S M Young v B5 1 1	5 N Ferrie v A5 ½ 1

DIVISION 3 (Controller - I. Sneddon)

A CASTLEHILL 2	B BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY 2
1 C A Strong v E1 0 0	1 S Collins v D1 0 0
2 R Noble v D2	2 A R Petrie v C2 ½ ½
3 R Gow v C3 0 1	3 C Dowell v F3 1 0
4 M M Chalmers v B4 1 1	4 T Thompson v A4 0 0
5 R J Lockhart v F5 0 0	5 A Madden v E5 0 0

C THE SOCIAL EAGLES	D PERTH HIGH SCHOOL FPs
1 G E Wallwork v F1	1 B Jenkins v B1 1 1
2 M J Gifford v B2 ½ ½	2 I Petrie v A2
3 J R Richards v A3 1 0	3 A MacDonald v E3
4 D Gleed v E4 0	4 S K McInroy v F4
5 S Hilton v D5 0 1	5 J I Coltart v C5 1 0

E CATHCART	F KIRKINTILLOCH PLUS FOUR
1 D M Livie v A1 1 1	1 R F Turner v C1
2 G W G Livie v F2 1 ½	2 W Harper v E2 0 ½
3 M Harkins v D3	3 D R Cumming v B3 0 1
4 J Neilson v C4 1	4 P McConnell v D4
5 A Maxwell v B5 1 1	5 A Hind v A5 1 1



The ICCF President, Mr. H.J. Mostert (NLD), retires at 31/12/96 but, sadly, he suffered a stroke several weeks ago. However, we are glad to hear that he is progressing well in a Haarlem hospital and the Scottish CCA sends him best wishes for a full and speedy recovery.

Mr. Mostert was elected as ICCF Honorary President at the 1996 Congress.

Electronic Move Transmission

[by Bernard Milligan]

Alan Borwell's recent article on fax and Email chess prompted Anthony Roberts to enquire if it was permissible for players to use this means of sending moves in our normal domestic tournaments, such as the Minors, Majors and Premiers. Strictly speaking, these tournaments are intended for postal transmission. However, there is no objection to players using other means of transmitting their moves, provided both players agree.

Having discussed this at our last Committee meeting, some concern was raised as to the available reflection time when using fax or Email. When moves are posted, players have several days to think about the position before their opponent's reply is received. With electronic transmission, it is quite possible that you will receive a reply on the same day that you send your move. This could result in more pressure on the players and a possible deterioration in the quality of the moves selected.

To combat this, it was agreed where players agree to use electronic transmission that the date of receipt would be one day after the date of transmission. Of course this does not mean that where a player still replies on the same day as the electronic transmission they will be allowed to deduct one day from their total reflection time, simply because they have sent their reply one day before they officially received their opponent's move. In this instance, they will simply have made a same day reply and their previous total reflection time will remain unaltered.

Where players do agree to use electronic transmission, the normal rules and time controls for that tournament will still apply. The one exception will be that scorecards will not be sent back and forth. Each player must, therefore, send the following details with each move:-

1. the tournament the game is being played in
2. the name of the player sending the move
3. the official date of receipt of your opponent's move
4. the date you sent your reply
5. your reflection time for that move
6. your total reflection time for all your moves to date
7. your opponent's total reflection time
8. the move you are playing.

If a move is received without all of the above information, then the receiver should simply reply to his opponent, asking for him to re-send the move with the complete details. They need not send a reply move until this is received correctly. Either player shall have the right at any time to suspend electronic transmission and have the game continued by normal postal transmission.

The Scottish CCA can arrange international participation in Fax or Email tournaments. Details of these can be obtained from George Pyrich.

On the other hand, if you would like to take part in a domestic Fax or Email tournament, then write and let me know. My address is at the front of the magazine. Please include your Fax and/or Email address. If enough members ask to take part, then we will start a tournament as soon as possible.



BITS 'n' Pieces



by ian marks

"I turned on the set hoping to see more rain, but instead found Nastase on his hands and knees banging his head against the turf. Then he had a lengthy conversation with the electronic eye, a machine which threatens to crab his act, since he will be able to dispute no more line calls."

Clive James in *The Observer*, 1980

Cheating apart, there isn't a lot of scope in CC for extreme behaviour. Almost without exception my opponents have been unfailingly courteous and, in general, the stronger the player, the greater the sportsmanship. Twice US Junior Open Champion, Missouri State Champion and OTB FM, St Louis's Doug Eckert is not only a class act, but also a true sportsman. The game below is one of the most enjoyable I've ever played.

WT/M/GT/344, 1994-96

2 Nc3!

White: Ian Marks (SCO), 2160

Black: Doug Eckert (USA), 2280

Vienna Game C27

1 e4 e5!

Doug is a Sicilian man, but in a 1990 interview in *The Chess Connection*, he says "I need to widen my opening repertoire. I never play double king pawn as Black. All the great players in history have played double king pawn openings well. Double king pawn is more solid than the Sicilian and I feel very necessary to be properly armed for a higher level of play." So here he is practising what he preaches!

I figured that with Doug still breaking in 1 ... e5, he would have spent most of his time mugging up on the Ruy Lopez. Why give him the opportunity to play what he's expecting?

I actually got interested in the Vienna 20-odd years ago when I discovered the games of Rudolf Spielmann, so I think I've a reasonable idea of what I'm doing. Jack Spence did a nice little trilogy of the Austrian's games, now long out of print, but well worth scouring the second-hand dealers for.

2 Nf6

3 Bc4

Spielmann usually preferred 3 f4, but that has long since been shorn of its terrors. 3 Bc4 is sharper and contains a lot more pitfalls for the unwary.

3 Nxe4

Doug heads straight for the sharpest line.

4 Qh5 Nd6

5 Bb3

In Suttles-Tarjan, Venice 1975, The Divine One played 5 Qxe5+ Qe7 6 Qxe7+ Bxe7 7 Bb3 Nf5 and eventually 1-0. In his (unpublished, but they're lying in my drawer) notes, Suttles gives 5 Qxe5+ a ! and comments "A little chess psychology at work. Black needed a win to have a chance for the GM norm."

5 Nc6

5 ... Be7 6 Qxe5 0-0 7 Nge2 Nc6 8 Qf4 b5 9 d3 Bb7 10 0-0 Bf6 11 Ng3 Be5 12 Qg4 Nd4 13 Bg5 Qc8 14 f4 1-0! (Marks-White, CC 1974) is an example of how quickly things can go wrong for Black. (14 ... Nxb3 15 fxe5 Nxa1 16 exd6 Nxc2 17 Bf6 g6 18 Nf5!)

6 Nb5 g6
7 Qf3 f5

Not forced. It has never been proved that 7 ... Nf5 necessarily loses, although 8 Qd5 Nh6 □ 9 d3 (d4!?) d6 10 Bxh6 Be6 11 Bg5 Bxd5 12 Bxd8 Bxg2 13 Bf6 with advantage for White, is generally reckoned superior to the messy 8 g4 a6 (Nh6 9 d4 Δ Bxh6) 9 gxf5 axb5 10 fxg6 Qe7! □ (f6 11 g7! Bxg7 12 Qh5+ Ke7 13 Qf7+ and 14 Qxg7) 11 gxf7+ Kd8 of the well-known game Tartakower-Spielmann, Ostende 1907.

And there's more, e.g. 7 ... Nf5 8 g4 e4!? 9 Qf4 (Qxe4+ Qe7! [not Nfe7? 10 Qf4 +- , threatening two mates and two B7s!]) 10 Nxc7+ Kd8 11 Qxe7+ Nfxe7 12 Nxa8 b6 13 Bxf7 Bb7, interesting/unclear) Bd6 10 Qxe4+ Qe7 11 Qxe7+ Nfxe7 12 Nxd6+ with advantage.

Still not done! 7 ... f6!? has been championed by - who else? - Bronstein. Now 8 Qd5 leads to positions analogous to the main line, but White also has 8 Nxc7+!? Qxc7 9 Qxd6 b6, when 10 Nf3 is generally considered better than the 10 Qxh8 Bb7 11 Qxh7 0-0-0 of Mukhin-Bronstein, Moscow 1959. There's a touch of the Latvian Gambit about the position. Black (or at least a Bronstein!) has compensation.

8 Qd5 Qe7
9 Nxc7+ Kd8
10 Nxa8



The irrationalist within me says that White should be winning easily. The realist tells me there's still a long way to go.

10 b6
11 d3

I had this position as long ago as January 1973 against Stephen Swanson in the Scottish Individual League Championship. In that game I played 11 Nxb6, although sometimes the tempo Black has to spend on recapturing the knight can be worth more than the extra pawn.

11 Bb7
12 h4 f4

Did you notice the threat!?

13 Qf3 Bh6
14 Bd2 Nd4

14 ... e4 at once is also possible.

15 Qg4 e4

16 0-0-0 e3

Or 16 ... exd3, but this promises more action. For someone new to 1 ... e5, Doug has handled the main line with suspicious aplomb.

17 fxe3 Nxb3+

17 ... fxe3 18 Qxd4 exd2+ 19 Kb1 looks like a white advantage: 19 ... Rf8 20 Nxb6 axb6 21 Qxb6+.

18 axb3 fxe3
19 Be1 e2+
20 Rd2



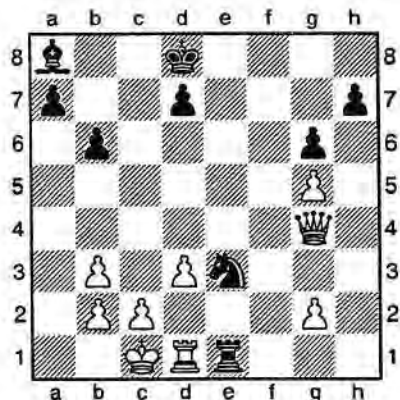
20 Re8

Not mentioned by Nunn and Griffiths in *Secrets of Grandmaster Play* (now there's a good book). They think that 20 ... Bxa8 at once "is a good moment to take time out for burying the knight since White has no serious threats." Doug disagrees. He thinks that 20 ... Bxa8 is "probably insufficient" and calls N & G's notes "somewhat misleading regarding their conclusion to that line.". You pays your money.....

21 Nf3 Bxa8
22 Ng5!?

To block the effect of the Bh6. Doug later suggested 22 h5!? - "White might be better but it is tricky." I hadn't considered it fully. One idea: 22 h5 Bxf3! 23 Qxf3 Bxd2+ (no?) 24 Kxd2 g5! and I cop out with 'unclear'. I suspect Black is O.K.

22 Nf5
23 Bf2



Δ 24 Re1, but I never get round to it!

23 Bxg5!
24 hxg5

24 Qxg5!? Qxg5 25 hxg5 Bxg2 26 Re1 Bf1 curiously stalemates both white rooks.

24 e1=Q+
25 Bxe1 Qxe1+
26 Rxe1 Rxe1+
27 Rd1 Ne3

Careful! 27 ... Rxd1+ Δ 28 Kxd1 Ne3+ +- is refuted by 28 Qxd1! +-, but now the unusual mate threat wins back the queen.

28 Rxe1

The flashy desperado 28 Qxd7+! Kxd7 29 Rxe1 Nxg2 30 Rh1 might be a better idea. I thought what I played was all right too.

28 Nxg4
29 Rh1 Ke8

? From Doug, who hadn't seen my next move. Doug suggests that 29 ... Ne5 30 Rxh7 Bxg2 31 Rg7 Bd5 is "a clear draw, even if I have to suffer a little." ... Bxg2 at the moment is met by Rg1 Bf3/h3 and Rg3.

30 Kd2 Bd5

Amanda Jeanine Eckert arrived safely at this stage of the proceedings. These are the little nuggets you never really pick up on OTB.

31 c4 Be6

The passive 31 ... Bg8 is a non-starter. One idea then is 32 Ra1 a5 33 b4!

32 d4 Nf2
33 Rxh7 Ne4+
34 Ke3 Nxg5

The postmarks reveal that 34 ... Nxg5 left St Louis, Missouri, on 31 July, arrived in Springfield, Illinois, on 1 August, then headed west to Fort Scott, Kansas, where it caught its breath from 10-12 August (where was it in between times?) in readiness for the hop across the Atlantic, all of which proves that the postal service has a fantastic sense of humour.

35 Rh8+ Ke7
36 d5

36 Ra8 a5 37 Ra6 d5!?

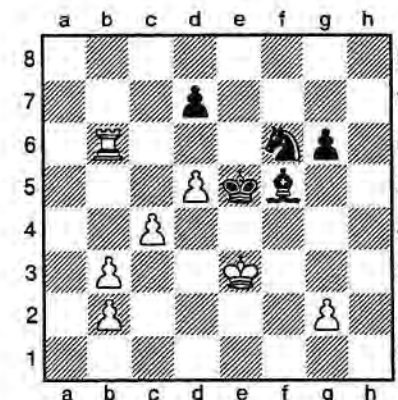
36 Bf5
37 Ra8 Kd6!?

Big Decision, but probably correct. Black aims for maximum activity and coordination. If 37 ... a5 38 Ra6 wins a pawn more favourably.

38 Rxa7 Ke5

Doug had originally intended 38 ... Kc5, then (curses!) noticed 39 g4! ("and 1-0" - Doug). 39 g4 Bc2 40 Rxd7 Bxb3 41 Rc7+ Kd6 42 Rc6+ Kd7 43 Rxxg6 looks persuasive.

39 Rb7 Ne4
40 Rxb6 Nf6



41 Rxf6!?

Doug assumed I had analysed this out to a win. I hadn't. My reasoning was that Black has done all the right things for a R v B & N ending: he's centralised his pieces, got them cooperating and they control good squares. After the impending ... Ng4+, I thought Black would hold comfortably, while after Rxf6, White has no losing chances. But maybe I should just have continued to manoeuvre.

41 Kxf6
42 Kd4 d6

Pity about this!

43 b4 Ke7
44 b5!?

If c4-c5 at any time, Black of course doesn't take (wish it was draughts!), so we get a sort of balance: c5xd6 isolates the pawns, while c5-c6 allows a blockade and the white king can't get in. Equal.

If you've enjoyed playing international opponents in friendly matches, then why not try an ICCF event? Details are given in the blue entry form which is enclosed with this magazine.

44 Kd7
 45 b6 Kc8
 46 b4

The last try. White's only problem is that if the king heads for g5 (use all the pieces!), then Black gets in Bf5-e4xd5. Doug ensures the draw with a neat little manoeuvre.

46 Kb7
 47 c5 Bc8 (!)
 48 Ke4

48 Kc4 makes no difference.

48 Ka6 (!)
 49 cxd6

...Kb5 might even be awkward.

49 Kxb6
 ½ ½

Exactly the same result that Judy Polgar got against Doug in the 1987 New York Open.

One possible pretty finish would be 50 Ke5 Kb5 51 Kf6 Kxb4 52 Ke7 (Kxg6 Kc5) Kc5 53 d7 Bxd7 54 Kxd7 Kxd5 55 Ke7 Ke5 56 Kf7 Kf5 (g5 57 Kg6 Kf4 58 g3+! Kg4 59 Kf6 =) 57 g4+! Kg5! 58 Kg7!



"YOUR" ASSOCIATION

If you have any ideas or suggestions about improving or developing the Scottish CCA, we would be very pleased to hear from you. Just write to one of the Office Bearers (addresses on inside of front cover).

100 CLUB

This is a club for members who would like to help with the development of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association. Currently there are almost 80 units issued but we need to increase this to 100 - please help us!

The subscription is only £1 per month per unit, with two prizes each month currently approx £24 and £16 respectively - members may apply for more than one unit if they so wish!

A monthly bankers order form can be obtained from our Treasurer, David Kilgour, "Willowbank", Peebles Road, Galashiels, TD1 1TH. If you return it to him before the 10th of the month, then you will be eligible to be in the draw for that month.

Recent winners:

September: G. McKnight
 G.E. Wallwork

October: A.J. McClelland
 G.W.G. Livie

November: G.D. Pyrich
 C.R. Beecham

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Annotated Game for the "Improving Player"

[by Alan Borwell, IM]

We have received several requests for annotators to provide a greater insight into the considerations, both positional and tactical, which are in a player's mind during a game, rather than simply giving detailed analysis of alternative variations. In other words, to describe the strategic and judgemental thinking whereby certain moves are simply "not considered" by stronger players. On the other hand, there are often other "candidate" moves which are considered but then discarded for reasons which may not be clear to less strong players.

To start the ball rolling, I have selected a game which I played recently in the first ever ICCF Email Master Class Section. I hope other Scottish players will follow my example and provide games annotated in a similar way for future editions of our members' magazine!

White: Paul S. Bratholm (DEN) 2145
 Black: Alan P. Borwell (SCO) 2385
 English Opening A21

1 c4

This opening move provides White with flexibility and transpositions into other openings are common, e.g. a later d4 into Queen's Gambit or Indian Defences.

1 e5

Black also has numerous options, for example 1 ... c5 with a symmetrical structure, or 1 ... ♘f6/g6 with a King's Indian formation. My preference is for unbalanced pawn structures in openings, to provide more dynamic and tactical games. However, it is always necessary to consider the positional implications, even in open positions!

2 ♘c3

In many variations of the English, the key square for White to control is d5, usually with the c4 pawn, ♘c3 and bishop fianchetto on g2. Black must try to disrupt this strategy by establishing counterplay and prevent White obtaining a positional bind, based on strong central control.

2 ♗b4

A relatively recent concept whereby Black intends to exchange white ♘c3 for his black-squared ♗. Having played 1 ... e5, this ♗ is not so effective on the g7/a1 diagonal and tends to get in the way on e7.

3 g3 ♗xc3

4 bxc3 d6

5 ♗g2 ♘e7

White has accepted a double pawn on the c-file but expects to advance the front one to eliminate the short-term weakness.

In a recent game between Julian Hodgson and Lev Psakhis, Black played an early 5 ... f5 and White played 6 c5! immediately, gaining a good position.

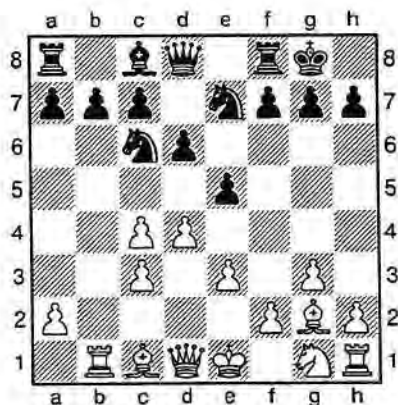
6 ♖b1

There are several other options for White in this position, e.g. 6 e4 or ♘f3. The idea of the move played is to try to take early advantage of the half-open b-file and restrict Black's queenside development.

6 ♘bc6
7 d4

This is a very instructive situation. It would seem obvious that Black should now either exchange this pawn or seek to advance it to e4. However, a black pawn advance to e4 is rather difficult to support and the square f4 becomes a very useful slot for a white ♘.

7 0-0
8 e3



8 ♔e8!

A multi-purpose and rather subtle move, with designs on the e8/h5 or e8/a4 diagonals.

9 ♘c2 ♘a5

Immediately taking the offensive, before White has castled, and "asking the questions" already about White's c4 square.

10 c5 ♘d7
11 cxd6 cxd6

White has eliminated the double pawn, but at what cost to his development?

12 ♘a3? ♘c4

White's move invited this occupation, which was coming anyway. Now he has to try to justify the ♘ on the a3/f8 diagonal.....

13 ♔c1 ♘c6

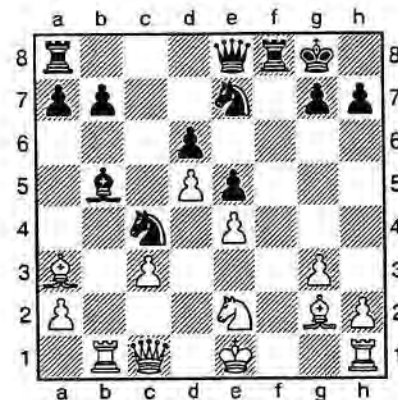
The only danger to Black is White's KB and therefore it is entirely logical to try to exchange it, then consolidate the powerful ♘ on c4.

14 e4 f5!

Giving White no time to castle or regroup, now he has to close the centre at a time when he is not well placed on the flanks.

15 d5 ♘b5
16 f3 fxe4
17 fxe4

The white ♔ is stranded in the centre, both ♘s are inactive and the ♘ has no squares to try to make an impact.



17 a6!

There is no need to rush this kind of position, simply increasing the bind is the best strategy. Black wishes to prepare for the ♔ entry but first secures the queenside. White is almost in a kind of zugzwang (i.e. there is no good move or plan).

18 ♖b4 ♔f7!
19 ♖f1 ♔h5

Now Black has a discovered threat on e2 (i.e. ♘xa3 opens the ♔ and ♘ attack) and the h and g-pawns are doomed. Exchange of ♖s by White simply surrenders the f-file as well. For example, if 20 ♘b2 ♔xh2 21 ♘f3 ♘xb2 22 ♔xb2 ♘xe2 23 ♔xe2 ♔xg2+ 24 ♔d2 b5 (or the quieter ♖ab8) followed by the ♘ entry to f4 and advance of the h-pawn is only a matter of time and simple technique. Therefore, my sporting Danish opponent decided to resign, rather than struggle on to an inevitable conclusion.

0 1

In summary, Black's strategy in this game was to take advantage of a lead in development by active play on both sides of the board and committing White to purely short-term expediencies and defence of material. Often in the English Opening, the fortunes are reversed with White having the positional bind in the centre and being able to exploit opportunities on either side of the board. The outcome of a game of chess often hinges upon only a couple of inaccuracies early in the game and thereafter (especially at correspondence chess) recovery can be impossible.



ICCF World Championship Final XV

"In Memoriam Prof Dr Vladimir Zagorovsky"

1. F. Finocchiaro (ITA)
2. M. Prizant (ENG)
3. A. Poulsen (DEN)
4. J.J. van Oosterom (NLD)
5. G.J. Timmerman (NLD)
6. A.V. Sichev (RUS)
7. R.I. Reynolds (USA)
8. T. Cayford (USA)
9. V.V. Tomkovich (RUS)
10. D.A. Kilgour (SCO)
11. G. Gottardi (SWZ)
12. J. Vitomskis (SWZ)
13. Yu. E. Shteynsapir (RUS)
14. J. Barlow (RSA)
15. V. Maes (BEL)
16. V. Gefenas (LIT)
17. J. Carleton (ENG)

NEW BOOKS

The Complete c3 Sicilian

by Murray Chandler
239 pages, £14.99

This is a welcome update on earlier books covering this effective way of avoiding the many complexities of the vast range of Sicilian variants. It remains popular at top level, with both John Nunn and Judit Polgar being amongst its proponents. There is always a danger in the use of the designation "Complete" as it is virtually impossible to cover all lines of any opening. However, this is a comprehensive and up-to-date book, using 70 main games, with detailed analysis of main and sub variations. Well compiled and indexed.

An essential for Sicilian players and also for those looking for a method of good repute to use as White to combat the Sicilian. Recommended.

Endgame Play

by Chris Ward
128 pages, £10.99

A useful introductory book for beginners and players wishing to obtain a better understanding of basic endgame play. Plenty of descriptive comment and advice makes this a readable book, rather than one of heavy analysis.

Understanding the Spanish

by Shaun Taulbut
144 pages, £12.99

Just arrived - a useful introduction to this ever popular and most famous of all chess openings.

b

Batsford

583 Fulham Road,
London SW6 5UA.

Beating the Anti-King's Indians

by Joe Gallagher
191 pages, £14.99

Many of us will have tried over the years to avoid the combative King's Indian Defence, especially against players renowned for their tactical expertise.

In recent times, I have tried Trompowsky, Torre Attack, Veresov and even the extreme Blackmar-Diemer Gambit - none with much success! This book has the audacity to try to even destroy the hopes of players striving to "find something good" for White against the dreaded King's Indian. Recommended.

Attacking Technique

by Colin Crouch
105 pages, £9.99

This book is designed to help players to convert advantages into full points. It uses examples of exploiting opponents' weaknesses, launching attacks, handling desperate counterplay, knowing when to exchange into winning endgames, etc.

The 20 quiz positions at the end of the book are quite interesting and instructive.

Capablanca's Best Games

by Harry Golombek
288 pages, £16.99

Just arrived - algebraic reprint of book dedicated to arguably the most classic of all chess players.

A Guide to Attacking Chess

by Gary Lane
128 pages, £10.99

Although carrying a similar title to the previous book, this one is designed to teach the creation and execution of successful attacks. Chapters cover *Storming the King*, *The Stranded King*, *Sacrifice!*, *The King Hunt*, *Typical Mates* and *Essential Endgames*.

The Chigorin Queen's Gambit

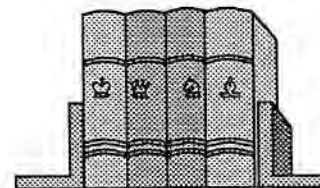
by Angus Dunnington
160 pages, £13.99

A welcome addition to opening theory books covering 1 d4 d5 2 c4 Nc6. For surprise value and avoidance of heavily analysed QG variations, this active black counter-attack is well worth a try at postal chess!

The Dutch for the Attacking Player

by Steffen Pederson
160 pages, £13.99

Another rather neglected defence in modern times, although the Leningrad Variation has been adopted by some leading GMs. More than half the pages in this book cover the Leningrad but there are also interesting pages on 2 Bg5, the Staunton Gambit 2 e4, and unusual second moves like 2 g4. It also covers the Dutch Gambit 1 c4 and 1 Nf3.



H.O.T. Chess

by Paul Motwani
192 pages, £14.99

I have to admit to an aversion to "gimmick" titles, but Paul's first book for Batsfords on *Highly Original Thinking* is excellent. If you can accept (or ignore) the acronym-based concept, then there are lots of good tips and advice contained in its pages! It is very readable, lots of diagrams and some instructive games.

Indeed the highest accolade I can give this book is that Moira has been waxing lyrically about it ever since the review copy arrived!

Well done, Paul.

Das angenommene Königsgambit

by Alexander Bangiev
160 pages, DM28.80

Available from Reinhold Dreier,
Seydlitzstr. 13, 67061 Ludwigshafen,
Germany. Fax +49 621 5889722

Chess Digest

(new)

Modern Chess Lessons

by IM Eric Tangborn
86 pages, £11.95

See page 80 for full list of
Chess Digest titles available
from Qualitext Business Services

Cadogan Chess Books

As a prelude to the specific reviews, may I say that it is a pleasure to see Cadogan now producing chess books with more attractiveness to correspondence chess players. Keep up the good work, Murray!

The Modern French Tarrasch by Edward Gufeld 144 pages, £12.99

The book focuses on the main line 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 exd5 Qxd5. There is brief coverage of 4 dxc5, 4 c3 and 22 pages on 4 Ngf3.

There are 52 illustrative games and Ken Neat has achieved another excellent translation of the Russian GM's text. An excellent index of both Games and Variations.

Chess Explorations by Edward Winter 343 pages, £14.99

A collection of the author's famous Chess Notes published around the world for more than a decade. Colourful and chatty on all aspects of chess, past and present, humorous and original material.

The Queen's Indian Defence by Bogdan Lalic 208 pages, £14.99

Continuing the series of excellent recent books on the Indian Defences, this provides excellent up-to-date coverage of an ever-popular defence. There are almost 100 pages on the Petrosian System 2 a3 and 70 pages on the Fianchetto System 4 g3, but only 12 on the Classical 4 e3.

King's Indian Defence Averbakh Variation by Margeir Petursson 128 pages, £12.99

Introduced to international tournament play some 45 years ago, this variation has been popular ever since. With 5 Be2 0-0 6 Bg5, White sets out to combat the King's Indian with sound positional strategy, based on central control and restraint of counterplay on the flanks. Maybe this is the best antidote, rather than those covered in the earlier books reviewed!?

Practical Endgame Play by Neil McDonald 155 pages, £12.99

The author claims to "provide a fresh approach to endgame play," concentrating on practical aspects that all players will find useful. I may be old-fashioned but I still have this opinion about Reuben Fine's masterpiece! The main problem with many endgames is that you don't often find them in any modern book, and this one is no exception.

Thinker's Press

Guide to Good Chess by C.J.S. Purdy 143 pages, £9.99

This is the 11th reprint of this fine book written by the first World Correspondence Chess Champion from Australia. Edited by Dr. Ralph J. Tykodi, algebraic notation has been used for the first time. (Will No. 12 be in figurine!?)

The advice contained is both instructive and simple in its exposition. Chapters on How to Play Openings Well and Where to Put your Pieces are worth revisiting even by stronger players, especially for postal chess purposes.

Journal of a Chess Original by Stephan Gerzadowicz 164 pages, £11.99

This extraordinary author keeps on producing entertaining and original material, with the usual wealth of literary quotations. There are 13 games played by the author in the 8th US CC Championship Finals, others from the USCF 88 Absolute and the Gerzadowicz Cup!

Stephan's CC rating is 2320 but is much higher as an annotator and creative writer!

All chess books for Scottish CCA Members/Magazine Subscribers 10% discount and free postage from Qualitext Business Services (see end of magazine)

Chess Informant No. 67

expected shortly £19.95

New Openings Monographs received recently

- Volga Gambit (A57), Karpov
- Sicilian Richter (B67-69), Van der Wiel

All Chess Informant publications are available from Qualitext Business Services (with Members/Subscribers discount). See advert for details.

Trends Openings Booklets

New titles received recently:-

- King's Indian Sämisch V. 3 -B. Lalic
- g3 Grünfeld, Vol 2 - D. Cummings

See elsewhere in magazine for complete listing of available titles.



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GAMES SECTION

Selected by GAMES EDITOR

George D. Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.

We start the Games Section this time with three games provided by Scotland's newest CC Grandmaster, including a very important victory in the XI Olympiad Final against a tough American opponent.

NATT 4, 1995/6

White: D.A. Kilgour (SCO)

Black: P.A. Richmond (WLS)

Sicilian - Sveshnikov B33

1	e4	c5
2	♘f3	♘c6
3	d4	cx d4
4	♘xd4	♘f6
5	♘c3	e5
6	♘db5	d6
7	♙g5	a6
8	♘a3	b5
9	♘d5	

This is the first time I have played this variation. The other "main line" involves playing 8 ♘xf6.

9	♙e7
10	♙xf6	♙xf6

11 c3

White has a number of alternatives to c3, including ♙d3, ♙e2, h4 and ♘xf6 but I think that c3 is probably best.

11	0-0
12	♘c2	

The idea of c3 is to bring the a3 ♘ over to e3 or b4 and gain control over the central white squares. Black will try to stop any bind by exchanging knights but this involves either queenside or kingside weaknesses.

12	♙b8
13	h4	

This is an attempt to stop the black ♙ getting into play on h6-c1 diagonal. If Black had played ♙g5 on the previous move, 13 a4 opens up the queenside and helps get the white ♙ on c4 where it will exert pressure on the centre and kingside.

13 ♖e7
 14 ♗xf6+ ♗xf6
 15 ♔d3 d5

Black has managed to gain control of the d5 square and opens the centre before White has castled.

16 exd5 ♔xd5
 17 ♗e3 ♔e6
 18 ♔h5 f5

The black central pawns could become dangerous, so White has to try to find a safe place for his ♔ and stop the advance of the black pawns (which is not going to be easy).

19 0-0-0 ♔g6
 20 ♔g5 f6
 21 ♔xg6+ hxg6
 22 ♗c2

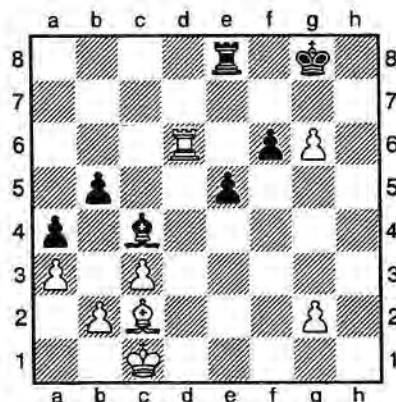
Up to this point we have been following one of Kasparov's games. Black must defend the a2-g8 diagonal and kingside attacks involving h5 and the doubling of rooks on the h-file.

22 ♖b6
 23 h5 f4
 24 hxg6 ♗e6
 25 ♖h7 fxe3
 26 ♖xe7 exf2
 27 ♖f1 a5
 28 a3?

This is a poor move as it allows the white queenside majority to be held by the black queenside pawns.

28 a4

29 ♖xf2 ♖d6
 30 ♖d2 ♖fd8
 31 ♖e8+! ♖xe8
 32 ♖xd6 ♗c4



I would assess the position as slightly better for White but with some winning chances as the black pawns will become weak due to the better placement of the white pieces and the advanced g-pawn.

33 ♗e4 ♔g7
 34 ♔d2 ♖f8
 35 g4 ♔h6
 36 ♔e3 ♔g5
 37 ♔f3 ♖h8
 38 ♔g3 ♖e8
 39 ♗f5 e4
 40 ♖d7

This has the threat of ♖h7 - h5 mate so Black is almost forced to play the next few moves.

40 ♗e6
 41 ♗xe6 ♖xe6
 42 g7 ♖e8

43 ♖e7 ♖g8
 44 ♖xe4 ♖g7
 45 ♖b4 ♖d7

If 45 ... ♖b7 then c4 gains a tempo on the game.

46 ♖xb5+ ♔g6
 47 ♔f4 ♖d2
 48 g5! fxg5+
 49 ♖xg5+ ♔f6
 50 ♖b5

1 0

♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

NATT 4, 1995/6

White: D.A. Kilgour (SCO)

Black: M.J. Conroy (ENG)

French Winawer C18

1 e4 e6
 2 d4 d5
 3 ♗c3 ♗b4
 4 e5 c5
 5 a3 ♗xc3+
 6 bxc3 ♗e7
 7 ♗f3 ♔c7

I sometimes play the French as Black so I am quite happy playing this line from either side.

8 a4 b6
 9 ♗b5+ ♗d7
 10 ♗d3

I do not wish to try to recommend which line other players should try here but I prefer the ♗ exchange line for Black, although I think Mohrlok, one of my opponents in the 3/4-Final, has been successful with that line.

The idea behind ♗d3 is that the black ♗ is on the wrong square as Black would like to exchange the white-squared ♗s. Play could go along the following lines: 10 0-0 ♗b5 11 axb5 a5 12 c4 ♗d7 and the position is unclear, although White may be better.

10 ♗bc6
 11 0-0 h6

This move has to be played before Black can castle kingside as the ♗h7+ sacrifice will win quickly.

12 ♗a3

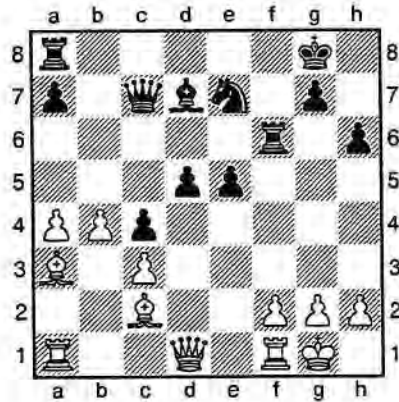
The main alternative is 12 ♖e1, as in some of Karpov's games from circa 1973.

12 ♗a5
 13 ♗d2 0-0
 14 dxc5 bxc5
 15 ♗b3 ♗xb3
 16 cxb3 f6
 17 exf6 ♖xf6
 18 b4

This is a suggestion of Keene from 1972/3 which gave renewed interest in this variation. I have played this in a few OTB games and by CC against Dave Jenkins. He now played 18 cxb4 and found that his position was very difficult to defend but thought that c4 was better, giving good chances.

18 c4
 19 ♗c2 e5!?

I am not sure that the alternatives give White an advantage on the queenside.



20 b5?

Here White should try either ♖d2 or ♗e1 but I thought that my queenside play was going to lead to something, whereas the black kingside attack was a long way away (I was wrong!)

20 ♘e6

Black probably wants to play this move anyway to strengthen his centre and allow the ♗ to come to d8.

21 ♗e1?

Here f3 was much better as this move allows e4 and White is in a bind. The best I could see after e4 was a draw.

21 ♘g6

22 f3

This had to be played or e4 followed by ♗e5 ♗g6 leaves White in a mess.

22 ♗d8
23 ♖b1 ♖b6+
24 ♗h1 ♘f7
25 a5 ♖e6

Black has managed to get all his pieces over to the kingside and I have weakened my kingside with f3, but White now has chances of pushing the queenside pawns and defending the kingside with ♗a2 or ♘e4 in some lines.

26 ♘c5 ♗h4



27 ♘xa7

Perhaps 27 ♗e2 and ♖e1 was best here but there are quite a number of lines to consider.

27 ♗xf3

28 b6

If 28 ... gxf3 ♖h3 seems to win.

28 ♖g4
29 ♗g1

This is the only reasonable move.

29 d4!

This is a very good move, trying to bring the ♘ into the game from d5 which will attack g2 after ♗ moves.

30 ♗a2

I looked at ♘e4 now which stops the black ♘ coming to d5. There are a vast number of possible moves and lines and I leave the reader to decide if ♘e4 is any good.

30 ♘d5
31 ♘d1 ♘xg2

Moving the ♖ to f4 also has its merits with the intention of playing ♗h3 next. I think the b-pawn just saves White after 31 ... ♖f4.

32 ♗axg2 ♖xg2+
33 ♗xg2 ♗e3+
34 ♘f3 ♘xf3+
35 ♗f2 ♗f8
36 ♗f1

I had arrived at this position when considering my 26 ♘c5, but had not thought that it would lead to a draw. However, on reaching this stage, I concluded that it was the inevitable outcome, so....

½ ½

David writes, "Can I introduce the reader to the next game by giving my previous encounter with Joe De Mauro."

Horowitz Memorial

White: Joe De Mauro (USA)

Black: David Kilgour (SCO)

English - Symmetrical A35

1 ♗f3 ♗f6 2 c4 c5 3 ♗c3 d5 4 cxd5 ♗xd5 5 e4 ♗b4 6 ♘c4 ♗d3+ 7 ♗e2 ♗f4+ 8 ♗f1 ♗e6 9 b4 cxb4 10 ♗e2 ♗c7 11 ♘b2 e6 12 h4 ♗d7 13 d4 ♗f6 14 ♖d3 a6 15 ♗e1 b5 16 ♘b3 ♘b7 17 ♗f4 ♖e7 18 d5 ♗d7 19 ♗d4 ♗c5 20 ♖h3 0-0-0 21 dxe6 ♗xe4 22 exf7+ ♗d7 23 f3 ♖f6 24 ♗h5 ♖g6 25 fxe4 ♖xh5 26 ♗f3 ♗d8 27 ♗e5 ♗d6 28 g4 ♖h6 29 ♗h2 ♖f6+ 30 ♗f3 ♖e7 31 ♗d4 ♖d7 32 e5 ♗d5 33 e6 ♖c8 1:0

[Editor - How can you convince young players that they should not move the same piece too often in the opening! The black KN moves 7 times in the first 10 moves, but it still looks quite good! Indeed, the entire game is a rather strange encounter.]

The reader can see that I was crushed (badly) so I tried harder in our next game.

Olympiad XI Final, 1992-6

White: David Kilgour (SCO)

Black: Joe De Mauro (USA)

French - MacCutcheon C12

1 e4 e6
2 d4 d5
3 ♗c3 ♗f6

4 ♖g5 ♜b4

This line of the French is not often played these days but does give quite interesting positions where the books are sometimes out of date.

5 e6 h6
6 ♗e3

6 ♗d2 is more popular but perhaps not better. For example, the following games give some idea of the kind of play that develops.

Arnhem/Amsterdam, Round 8, 1993

Van Mil, Johan V. - Murey, Jaacov
1 d4 ♗f6 2 Nc3 d5 3 ♗g5 e6 4 e4 ♗b4 5 e5 h6 6 ♗e3 ♗e4 7 ♗g4 ♗f8 8 a3 ♗xc3 9 bxc3 c5 10 ♗d3 h5 11 ♗f3 ♗xc3 12 ♗h3 ♗c6 13 ♗f4 ♗g8 14 ♗xh5 ♗h4 15 g4 ♗xd4 16 ♗f4 ♗d7, and eventually 0:1

Parthenay Open, Round 2, 1992

Capaces, F.V. - Goldgewicht, L.
1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 ♗c3 ♗f6 4 ♗g5 ♗b4 5 e5 h6 6 ♗d2 ♗xc3 7 bxc3 ♗e4 8 ♗g4 g6 9 ♗f3 c5 10 ♗d3 ♗d7 11 ♗xe4 dxe4 12 ♗xe4 ♗c6 13 ♗h4 ♗xh4 14 ♗xh4 ♗d7 15 0-0-0 ♗c8 16 ♗e3 ♗d5 17 ♗f3 ♗xa2 18 ♗d2 ♗d5 19 f3 cxd4 20 cxd4 ♗b6 21 ♗e4 ♗c4 22 ♗he1 ♗e7 23 ♗f4 ♗c6 24 ♗d3 a5 25 ♗b3 b6 26 ♗b1 a4 27 ♗a1 ♗a5 28 ♗d2 ♗b3 29 ♗xb3 ♗xb3+ 30 ♗b2 ♗xa1 31 ♗xa1 ♗hc8 32 ♗xh6 ♗xc2+ 33 ♗b1 b5 0:1.

6 ♗e4
7 ♗g4 g6

As in the above game, 7 ♗f8 is more popular but not better! Another of my games that followed this line is Mohrlök-Kilgour, World 3/4-Final, 1993-95: 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 ♗c3 ♗f6 4 ♗g5 ♗b4 5 e5 h6 6 ♗e3 ♗e4 7 ♗g4 ♗f8 8 a3 ♗a5 9 ♗e2 c5 10 dxc5 ♗c6 11 b4 ♗xc3 12 ♗xc3 ♗xe5 13 ♗d1 ♗c7 14 ♗b5 ♗b8 15 c4 a6 16 ♗c3 ♗f6 17 ♗c1 ♗xc4 18 ♗xc4 dxc4 19 ♗e4 ♗e7 20 ♗xc4 ♗g8 21 ♗d4 ♗c7 22 ♗d6 g6 23 ♗d2 ♗g7 24 0-0 b5 25 ♗f4 ♗xd6 26 cxd6 ♗d8 27 d7 1:0.

8 a3 ♗xc3+
9 bxc3 ♗xc3
10 ♗d3 ♗c6



This is all straight from the book. Black has won a pawn but his position is very restricted with major weaknesses on the kingside and he will find it difficult to activate the queenside pieces.

11 h4 ♗e7

12 h5 g5
13 f4 gxf4
14 ♗xf4 ♗d7
15 ♗h3 0-0-0
16 0-0 ♗dg8
17 ♗f6 ♗xf6

With the ♗s off, the black position is more difficult. If 17 ... ♗xf7 18 ♗h4 threatens h3 and d4.

18 ♗xf6 ♗g4
19 ♗f2 ♗g3
20 ♗f4 ♗gg8
21 ♗e3 ♗d8

If 21 ... ♗g3 then 22 ♗d2 allows ♗f4 later, attacking the ♗.

22 ♗d2 ♗b5
23 c3 c5

This is an interesting move as it activates the black queenside pieces but White should now be much better as there follows an attack on both sides of the board. The f-file is important for White, and Black is weak on the black squares.

24 dxc5 d4
25 ♗xb5 ♗xb5
26 cxd4 ♗e2
27 ♗e4

Please send games (preferably annotated) to Games Editor:

George Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.



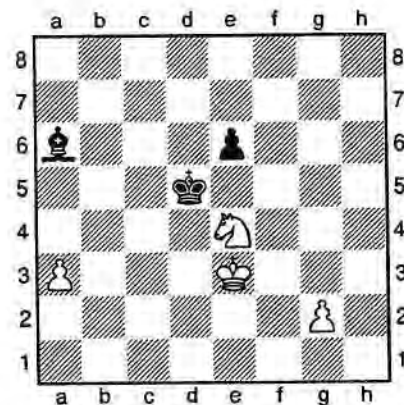
The ♗ heads off for the black ♗ and d6 attacking f7 and b7. Black must now bring his ♗ into play. I did not calculate that when the black ♗ gets to d5 it is reasonably safe.

27 ♗xh5
28 ♗d6+ ♗d7
29 ♗b1 ♗c6
30 ♗c8 ♗g4
31 ♗xa7+ ♗d5
32 ♗b5 ♗hg8
33 ♗f2 ♗c6
34 ♗e3 ♗g3
35 ♗xh6 ♗g6
36 ♗bb2 ♗e4
37 ♗bd2 ♗d3
38 ♗xd3 ♗xd3
39 ♗d6 ♗xd4

The position has simplified into a better ending for White but I am sure that I must have missed something along the way.

40 ♗xf7 ♗xe5
41 ♗g7 ♗d5
42 ♗xe5 ♗xe5
43 ♗xb7 ♗d5

44 ♖b3 ♗a6
 45 ♖c3 ♖g7
 46 ♘f2 ♖c7
 47 ♘e3 ♖xc5
 48 ♖xc5+ ♘xc5
 49 ♗e4+ ♘d5



Bishops are usually better than knights in positions where the pawns are split as the bishop can cover the board much more quickly. In these positions, the support of the king is important in the winning process.

50 g4 ♖e5

I was now looking at positions where White is left with an a-pawn and knight against bishop. The endings books that I have are not too clear just where the king should be for this to be won, but I was starting to regret my last move as g4 is closer to a8 than g3. I still found that Black has a difficult task ahead of him.

The winning method is to encourage the black king over to g4 and then to hold the opposition as the kings move over to b8 and c8. White can

sometimes gain a move by putting the knight on c5 first.

51 a4 ♗b7
 52 ♗c5 ♗c6
 53 a5 ♘f6
 54 a6 e5
 55 ♘f2 ♘g5
 56 ♘g3 ♗d5
 57 a7 ♗c6

This is the position that I was aiming for from move 50.

58 ♗e6+ ♘g6
 59 ♗c7 e4
 60 ♘f4 e3
 61 ♘xe3 ♘g5
 62 ♘d4 ♘xg4

We are now at least one move ahead of the position that could have been reached from move 50.

63 ♘c5 ♗b7
 64 ♘b6 ♗e4
 65 ♗e6 ♗a8
 66 ♘c7 ♘f5
 67 ♘b8 ♗h1
 68 ♗c5

The winning method is to put the knight on b7 and queen the a-pawn.

1 0

Perhaps this was revenge for my previous defeat. However, it was not enough, as I can still remember how I felt as I moved my pieces rather aimlessly in the above game, but the game. Therefore, the outcome was much more evenly balanced.

♖♖♖♖♖

Next, another regular contributor, Alan Armstrong annotates a recent game from an ICCF 2nd Class event.

ICCF WT/II/905
 White: A. Armstrong (SCO)
 Black: C. Zopfchen (GER)
 Trompovsky/Torre A45/46

1 d4 ♗f6
 2 ♗g5

Bought one of these "Trends" booklets by Julian Hodgson!

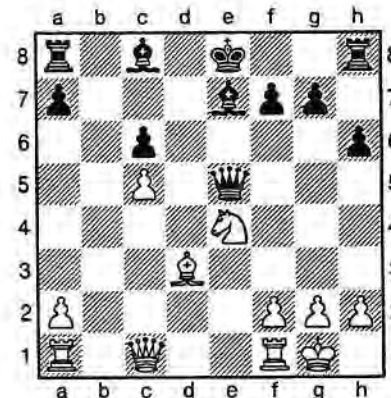
2 d5
 3 ♗f3 e6
 4 e3 h6
 5 ♗xf6

Not sure if I like the way it's going now. However, if 5 ... ♘xf6 I shall play 6 c4 and detonate the centre.

5 ♘xf6
 6 c4 ♗d6
 7 c5 ♗e7
 8 ♗d3 ♗d7
 9 ♗c3 c6

How obliging he is to blockade the centre. Now his pieces look a bit cramped so time to unfold the flag.

10 e4 dxe4
 11 ♗xe4 ♘f4
 12 ♘c1 ♘c7
 13 0-0 b6
 14 b4 e5
 15 dxe5 bxc5
 16 bxc5 ♗xe5
 17 ♗xe5 ♘xe5



White has the better development and the black ♘ is about to be hounded.

18 ♗d6+ ♖f8

If 18 ... ♗xd6 19 ♖e1±.

19 ♖e1 ♗g5
 20 ♗e4 ♘xc1
 21 ♖axc1 ♗d7

Now we have a subtle move coming up; 22 ♖ed1 threatens to win a pawn, viz 23 ♗xf7 ♘xf7 24 ♖xd7. I was very tempted to offer a conditional continuation here but Guru Milligan always says, "Let your opponent find the best line himself."

22 ♖ed1 g6
 23 ♗xf7 ♘xf7
 24 ♖xd7 ♖ac8

Now another pawn goes a-begging.

25 ♗xg6+ ♖xg6
 26 ♖xe7 ♖h7

27 ♖e6+ ♘g7

Better was 27 ... ♘g5. Now the sting is in the tail.

28 ♖d1!

.... and in goes the towel. If 28 ... ♘f7 then 29 ♖ed6 when the ♘ is forced to back rank and then the ♖s are swapped off. White's extra ♘-side pawns win easily.

1 0

♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

In response to our plea for games from the Bernard Partridge Memorial Tournament, David Cumming provides a short but interesting tussle.

Bernard Partridge Memorial, Sect. 3
White: F. Cottagnie (BEL)
Black: D.R. Cumming (SCO)
 Veresov Attack A45

1 ♖c3 d5
 2 d4 ♖f6
 3 ♗g5 ♖bd7
 4 f3 c5
 5 e4 cxd4
 6 ♗xf6 ♖xf6
 7 ♗xd4 dxe4
 8 ♗xd8+

Here I had two references, Chess Digest's "The Veresov Attack" and Batsford's recent "Beating the Anti-King's Indians" (Gallagher). Both gave the line: 8 ♗b5+ ♗d7 9 0-0-0 ♗xb5 10 ♖xb5 ♗xd4 11 ♖xd4 e5!

12 ♖c4 (12 ♖c7+ ♘e7 13 ♖d5+ = according to Albur) 12 ... ♖d8= Δg6 and ♗h6+ "... and the ending is controversial and unclear" (Chess Digest).

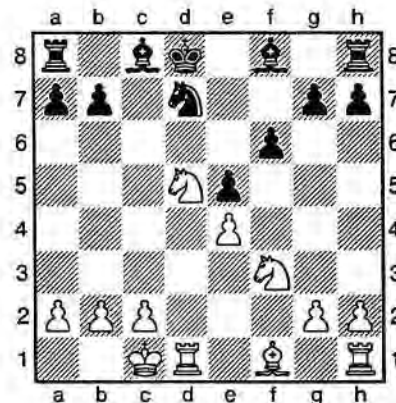
8 ♘xd8

According to BCO2 =.

9 fxe4!?

9 0-0-0+ ♘c7 10 ♗c4 e6 11 ♖xe4 ♖xe4 12 fxe4 = in both sources, although Gallagher felt that Black's ♗ pair should count for something.

9 e5!
 10 0-0-0+ ♖d7
 11 ♖f3 f6
 12 ♖d5



Now Black is faced with some difficulties developing his pieces.

12 ♗c5
 13 ♖h4 ♖e8
 14 ♖f5 ♗f8

14 ... g6?? 15 ♖g7 +-. .

15 ♗c4 ♖b8
 16 ♖d2

Maybe 16 ♖c3 Δ♗f7 or 16 a4 were worthwhile tries.

16 b5
 17 ♗e2

I expected 17 ♗b3

17 ♖e6
 18 ♘b1 ♖c6
 19 ♖hd1 ♘e8

Unpinning the ♖ at last and hoping to develop the c8 ♗ (19 ... g6 Δ♗h6+ or ♗c5 was another idea).

20 ♖g3 ♗c5
 21 ♗h5+ g6
 22 ♗e2 ♘f7
 23 ♖c3

I'd expected 23 ♖f1 trying to play down the f-file.

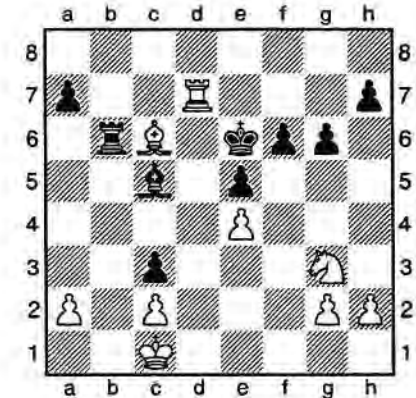
23 b4
 24 ♗b5 bxc3?!

♙24 ... ♗d4

25 ♖xd7+ ♗xd7
 26 ♖xd7+ ♘e6
 27 ♗xc6 ♖xb2+
 28 ♘c1

28 ♘a1?? loses for White after ♖xc2 29 ♖d1 (29 a4 ♖xg2 with c2 to follow) 29 ... ♗d4 30 a3 ♖xg2+-.

28 ♖b6



29 ♗a4

Tacitly accepting the draw by repetition.

29 ♖b4

After 29 ... ♖b4 30 ♖xh7?! leaves Black with a good endgame after (♙30 ♗c6=) 30 ... ♖xa4 31 ♖e2 ♖xe4 32 ♖xc3 ♖f4.

½ ½

♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

Next, David provides another of his games - this time, from one of our Quartets.

SCCA Quartet Q189
White: D.G. McRoberts
Black: D.R. Cumming
 Queen's Gambit Accepted D25

1 d4 d5
 2 c4 dxc4
 3 ♖f3 ♖f6

4 e3 ♘g4
 5 ♗xc4 e6
 6 ♖c3 ♗bd7
 7 h3 ♗h5
 8 0-0 ♗d6
 9 ♗e2 0-0
 10 e4 e5
 11 dxe5 ♗xe5
 12 ♗g5

This natural move was new to me. Usual is 12 ♗d4, although 12 ♗xe5 and 12 ♗e3 have also been played.

12 ♗g6
 13 ♖b3

I felt that 13 ♗xe5 might have been better.

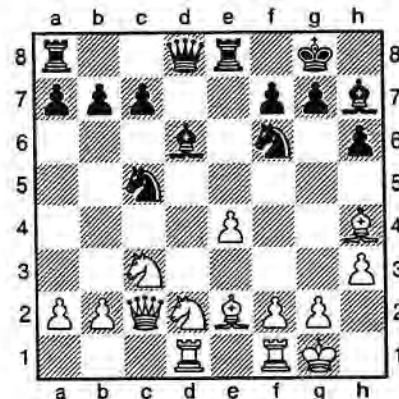
13 ♗ed7
 14 ♖ad1

With the threat of e5 but maybe grabbing the pawn with 14 ♖xb7 was O.K. After 14 ... ♗c5 15 ♗xf6 ♖xf6 16 ♖d5 ♖ae8 17 e5 ♗xe5 18 ♖xc5 ♗xc3 19 bxc3 ♖xe2 things are roughly equal.

14 ♖e8

Now Black has the initiative with pressure on the e4 pawn.

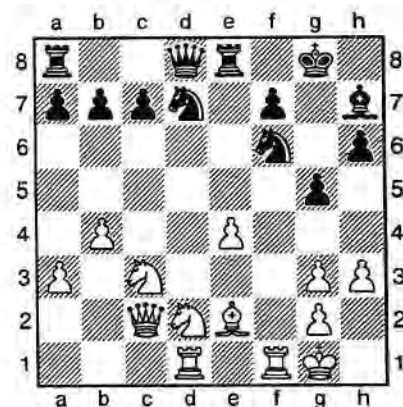
15 ♖c2 ♗c5
 16 ♗d2 h6
 17 ♗h4 ♗h7



18 b4?!

In view of what follows 18 f4 was probably better. 19 e5 is not yet a threat (♖c2) but soon might be. After say c6 19 b4 ♗cd7 20 a3 ♖c7 Black is maybe slightly better.

18 ♗cd7
 19 a3 g5
 20 ♗g3 ♗xg3
 21 fxg3



An interesting position. White's attacking chances down the f-file compensate for his weakened pawns.

21 a5
 22 ♖b3

Aiming at the weak spot at f7.

22 axb4
 23 axb4 ♖e7
 24 ♗d5?!

Exchanges only help Black here, instead either 24 ♖f2 planning to double ♖s or 24 ♗f3 giving up the e-pawn but planning ♗d4-f5 were worth trying.

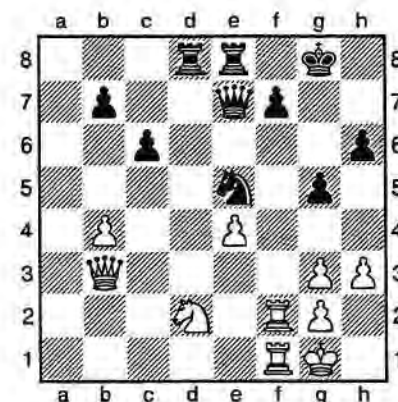
24 ♗xd5
 25 ♖xd5 c6
 26 ♖b3 ♗g6
 27 ♗g4 ♗e5
 28 ♗f5 ♖ad8
 29 ♗xg6

29 g4 leaves Black on top after ♗xf5 30 exf5 ♖d4! 31 b5 ♖c5!

29 ♗xg6
 30 ♖f2?!

30 ♗f3 was a better try. After 30 ... ♖c7 (30 ... ♖xe4?? 31 ♗xg5! hxg5 32 ♖xf7+ +-) 31 ♖xd8 ♖xd8 32 ♖h2, Black is only slightly better. After the text, White's weak pawns at b4, e4 and g3 become targets.

30 ♗e5
 31 ♖df1



31 ♖d3

31 ... ♖d4 is also strong.

32 ♖a2 ♖xg3
 33 ♖f5

With the threat of ♖xe5 and ♖xf7+, instead 33 ♗c4 was met by ♖e6! 34 ♗xe5 ♖xa2 35 ♖xa2 ♖xe5 with a winning endgame for Black.

33 ♖d7

Δ ♖d4+ picking up another pawn.

34 ♖h2 ♖d3
 35 ♗b3 b6?

Missing 35 ... ♖d6! when the threat of ♗f3# forces an immediate win.

36 ♖h1 ♖d1
 37 ♗c1 ♖xf1+

Missing another trick 37 ... ♖xf5!. Fortunately Black is winning anyway.

38 ♖xf1 ♔d4
 39 ♗f2 ♗xb4
 40 ♘d3 ♗c4

Parting company with the magnificent ♖.

41 ♘xe5 ♖xe5
 42 ♗f6 ♗e6
 43 ♗d8+ ♖g7
 44 ♗xb6 ♖xe4
 45 ♗b2+ ♖g6
 46 ♗c2 h5
 0 1

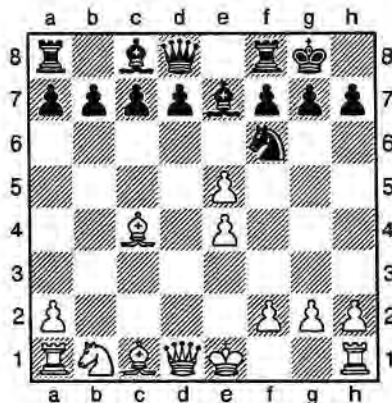
♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

New contributor, Geoff Lloyd, writes in support of Andy Crawford, whose letter in our last issue expressed some disappointment with the presentation of much of the contents of this column. Geoff submits a game in the "question and answer" format suggested by Andy. Of course, I'm happy to take up Andy's idea but in my defence, I would point out that I can only include material which I receive from our readers and that most of the contributors are players rated over 2000. Like everyone else, I greatly enjoyed David Kilgour's annotated games in our last issue, but would also point out that not everyone can write (or play) as well as David. [Also see elsewhere the Editor's attempt to try to meet the needs of less strong players in understanding strategy and thinking, rather than simply providing detailed analysis.]

BCCC All-Play-All, 1981
 White: G. Lloyd
 Black: A.W. Grimmer
 Evans Gambit C51

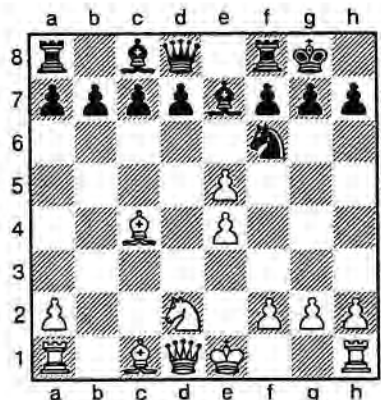
PRINCIPLES we learn from the masters and we should strive to employ them in our games. In the following game which I played a number of years ago, I manage to employ some of the principles of Rapid Development, Time, Space and Force. I hope that this game will prove instructive for players of around my own grade, 1600. During the game there are a number of questions for the reader to try. These are not too difficult and hopefully will be instructive.

1 e4 e5
 2 ♘f3 ♘c6
 3 ♗c4 ♗c5
 4 b4 ♗xb4
 5 c3 ♗e7
 6 d4 exd4
 7 cxd4 ♘f6
 8 ♘e5 ♘xe5
 9 dxe5 0-0



QUESTION: Why didn't Black play 9 ... ♘xe4?

10 ♘d2



QUESTION: Why not 10 exf6?

10 ♗b4
 11 ♗b2 ♘e8
 12 0-0 ♗b4
 13 ♗e2 ♗h6
 14 ♗c1 ♗c6
 15 ♗b3 ♗e7
 16 ♘d4 ♗g6
 17 ♘f5 ♗b4
 18 a3 ♗c5
 19 ♗e3 ♗b6
 20 ♖ab1 ♗xe3
 21 ♖xb6 ♗xb6

White now takes full advantage of his lead in DEVELOPMENT.

22 ♘e7+ ♖h8
 23 ♗h5



What threat can you find for White? Remember, don't touch the pieces!

23 g6
 24 ♗h6
 1 0

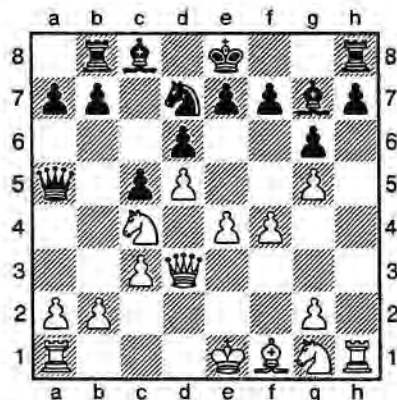
♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

Now a short but instructive game from the current Olympiad. Our Assistant International Secretary, Richard Beecham, provides the in-depth annotations.

XII Olympiad Prelims, Sect. 14 Bd 5
 White: Richard Beecham (SCO) 2280
 Black: Kevin Embrey (USA) 2500
 Trompovsky A45

1 d4 ♘f6
 2 ♗g5 d5

In the 5th European Teach Champ. Board 7, the 1996 Netherlands CC Champion, Evert Poel, played 2 ... ♘e4 when I replied 3 h4!?. That game continued 3 ... c5 4 d5 d6 5 ♗d3 ♗a5+ 6 ♘d2 ♘xg5 7 hxg5 g6 8 c3 ♗g7 9 e4 ♘d7 10 f4 ♖b8 11 ♘c4.



this concluding that White does not have the time to play this (*a pun?! - Games Editor*) 13 ... ♖d7 14 a3 b5 15 ♗a2 b4!, utilising the tempo saved (the ♗ went to d6 in one move) on the aforementioned van Perlo-D'Adamo), 16 axb4 ♗xb4 17 ♗b1 ♗h6 ♠.

4 e3 ♗e7

A new move to me at the time. I assumed Black was planning to play pawns to g6, f5 and h5 when White's ♗-side attacking prospects are stymied. The ♗ defends better at e7 rather than the usual d6.

I have since met 4 ... ♗e7 against Dr. K.V. Ramanamurthi in the friendly international SCCA v BCCS. That game continued 5 ♗d3 ♗c6!? 6 c3 0-0 7 ♗f3 ±.

Black can also try 4 ... ♗e6 when White played 5 g3 f5 6 ♗g2 (6 ♗d3 - Adams-Tiviakov, 1994) 6 ... c6 7 ♗d2 ♗d7 8 ♗e2 ♗d6 - Hodgson-Tiviakov, 1994, both games ending in draws.

5 ♗d3 0-0
6 ♗d2 g6?!

Dubious as the white h-pawn now meets its target one move earlier.

6 ... c6 Δ♗b6, ♗e6, ♗d7 is the standard plan.

7 ♗f3 c6
8 ♗e2 ♗d7

11 ... ♗a6!? 12 ♗e3 ♗xd3 13 ♗xd3 b5 14 ♗e2 b4 15 ♗d2 bxc3+ 16 bxc3 ♗b2+ 17 ♗c1 ♗b6 18 ♗c2 ♗a6 19 ♗xa6 ♗xa6 20 a4 f6 21 a5! ±.

3 ♗xf6 exf6

In another of my games from the 5th European Team Champ, CC GM Jan Jezek of the Czech Republic played the alternative 3 ... gxf6 with the continuation 4 c4 dxc4 5 e3 c5 6 ♗xc4 cxd4 7 exd4 ♗g7 8 ♗e2 0-0 9 ♗bc3 ♗c6 10 ♗d2 f5 11 ♗d1 ♗d6! (Better than the 11 ... a6 of the 1980 CC game, van Perlo-D'Adamo, which went 12 ♗f4 ♗d7 13 0-0 ♗b8 14 ♗h4 ♗d6 15 ♗fe1 ♗ad8 16 a3 ♗c8 17 ♗d5 b5 18 ♗a2 ♗e6 19 ♗ef4 ♗xd5 20 ♗xd5 ♗fe8 21 ♗d3 f4 22 ♗e4 ♗xd4 23 ♗exd4 ♗xd4 24 ♗xd4 ♗e5 ∞) 12 0-0 a6 13 ♗fe1. The English GM and great practitioner of the Trompowsky, Julian Hodgson, recommends 13 ♗g3 Δ♗h5. I spent 10 days (! - *Games Editor*) looking at

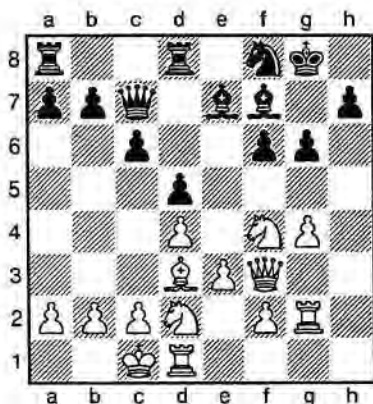
9 g4

If instead 9 h4 then ... f5! 10 h5 (10 g4 gxf4 11 ♗xg4 ♗f6 ⇒) 10 ... ♗f6 and White's g2-g4 is difficult to execute.

9 ♗e8
10 h4 ♗f8
11 h5 ♗d7
12 hxg6 fxg6
13 ♗g1 ♗g1
14 0-0-0

Played after 17 days' thought. The other candidate moves were 14 ♗f4 and 14 ♗g3 but after 14 ... ♗e6, I couldn't find a way to make progress. I was looking at sacrifices on g6, h5 and f5 and they always needed the ♗ on a1.

14 ♗e6
15 ♗f4 ♗f7
16 ♗g2 ♗ed8

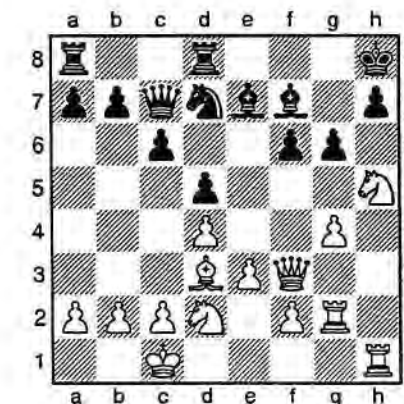


Black is looking for counterplay with 17 ... c5 even at the expense of allowing an isolated pawn at d5. The white attack comes too soon.

17 ♗h5! ♗d7

On 17 ... gxf6 18 gxf6+ ♗h8 19 ♗g4 Δ♗g7# ♗e6 20 ♗f5 ♗f8 21 ♗dgl ♗e6 22 ♗g7!! ♗d6 (22 ... ♗xf5 23 ♗g8#) 23 ♗xh7+! ♗xh7 24 ♗xh7#.

17 ♗h1 ♗h8



19 g5?!

The wrong plan. I was so wrapped up with the moves 20 and 23 that I couldn't see the wood for the trees! 19 ♗f4! ♗f8 20 ♗h6 Δ♗h3, ♗h2 wins.

19 f5

The ♗ is safe (19 ... gxf6 20 g6 wins).

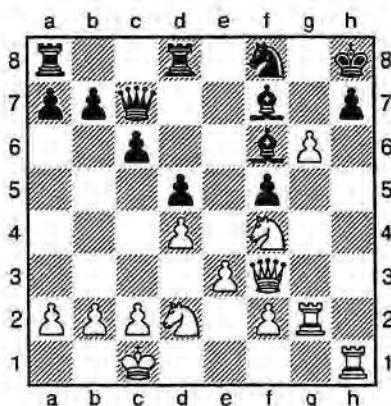
20 ♗xf5 gxf5
21 ♗f4?!

Once again the wrong move. An explanation to this can be found in the Olympiad Board 5 crosstable. A

hard tournament for me but as I said to our Team Captain, George Pyrich, "losing is not everything!"

White should have played 21 g6 ♖xg6 (21 ... hxg6 22 ♖xf5! wins) 22 ♖f4 ♖f8 23 ♖xg6+ (23 ♖e6? ♖xe6 24 ♖xg6 ♖g5 and Black seems to hold) 23 ... ♖xg6 24 ♖xh7+ mates quickly.

21 ♖f8
22 g6 ♖f6!



The only move, anything else loses after the exchanges on g6.

23 ♖xh7+

23 gxh7! ♖xf7 24 ♖h5 ♖e6 25 ♖g3 wins.

23 ♖xh7
24 gxh7 ♖g5!
25 ♖e6 ♖xf7

26 ♖xg5 ♖xg5

Instead 26 ... ♖f6 allows 27 ♖h5 ♖d7 28 ♖df3 ♖g8 29 ♖e5 ♖xg5 30 ♖xg5 ♖xg5 31 ♖xg5 ♖xg5 32 ♖xd7 winning.

27 ♖xg5 ♖g8
28 ♖h3+

Not 28 ♖h1+ ♖h7 29 ♖h5? allowing ♖g1+! Here I offered a draw as, after 28 ♖h3+ ♖h7 29 ♖h5 ♖g1+ 30 ♖f1 ♖xf1+ 31 ♖d2 ♖xh5 32 ♖xh5+ White's winning chances are problematic.

½ ½

♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

We now welcome overseas contributor, Sergey Tsirakovski, who writes from Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine and provides annotations to his game against our columnist, Ian Marks, in a recent ICCF Master Class event. Acknowledgements to Ian Marks who assisted with the translation from Russian and added a few comments.

WT/M/GT/344

White: Sergey Tsirakovski (UKR)

Black: Ian Marks (SCO)

Philidor C41

1 e4 e5
2 ♖f3 d6

Philidor's Defence which dates from the 16th century but only acquired recognition after Philidor demonstrated its viability. It has undergone rigorous examination by theoreticians throughout the 19th and 20th

centuries. Alexander Alekhine expressed the opinion that the defence is not fully satisfactory if White plays logically and soundly. (I put in some work on this after my drubbing at the hands of Hermlin [SCCA Magazine 53, p.36] and was sufficiently impressed to default to the black side - I.M.)

3 d4 exd4

Here one also meets Hanham's move 3 ... ♖d7, alternatively Nimzowitch's 3 ... ♖f6 and Philidor's counter-attack 3 ... f5.

4 ♖xd4

After 4 ♖xd4 ♖c6 5 ♖b5 ♖d7 a position characteristic of the Ruy Lopez arises.

4 g6
5 ♖c3 ♖g7
6 ♖e3 ♖f6
7 ♖d2 0-0
8 0-0-0 ♖c6

Instead, Psakhis-Negelescu, Erevan 1988 went 8 ... ♖e8 9 f3 ♖c6 10 ♖b1 ♖xd4 11 ♖xd4 ♖e6 12 ♖d5 a6 13 ♖f4 c5 14 ♖c3 ♖e7 15 h4 ♖ad8 16 h5 d5 17 ♖xe6, ½:½.

9 f3 ♖xd4
10 ♖xd4 ♖e6
11 ♖b1

More aggressive is 11 g4! Tukmakov-Makarichev, Palma de Mallorca 1989 continued 11 ... c5 12 ♖e3 ♖a5 13 ♖h6 ♖xh6 14 ♖xh6 b5!?

15 ♖xb5 ♖ab8 16 a4! a6 17 ♖xd6! axb5 18 e5 ± (This is the line [11 ♖b1] I suggested in my Hermlin notes. The present game seems to vindicate it. I'm not convinced that Makarichev-Tukmakov is all it's cracked up to be for White [you don't expect me to tell you why, do you?!? - I.M.]

11 c5
12 ♖e3 ♖a5
13 a3 ♖ab8
14 ♖b5 ♖b6

If 14 ... ♖xd2 then 15 ♖xd2 ♖fd8 16 ♖e2 ♖e8 17 ♖xa7 ±.

15 ♖h6



15 ♖xh6

15 ... d5 deserves attention.

16 ♖xh6 d5
17 e5 ♖d7

If 17 ... ♖h5 then 18 g4 Δh4 - h5.

18 h4 ♖xe5
19 h5

Black resigns - looks premature but Black's prospects are very bleak, one line being 19 h5 ♗f5 to allow ♖xg6, defending h7, after White's hxg6 20 g4 ♗d7 21 ♖xd5 ♗xb5 22 ♖xe5 Δ23 hxg6 ♖xg6 24 ♖g5 +-.

1 0
♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

Next we welcome new contributor, Calum Wallace from Lewis who provides an interesting endgame played in this year's SCCA League.

SCCA League, 1996

White: C. Wallace

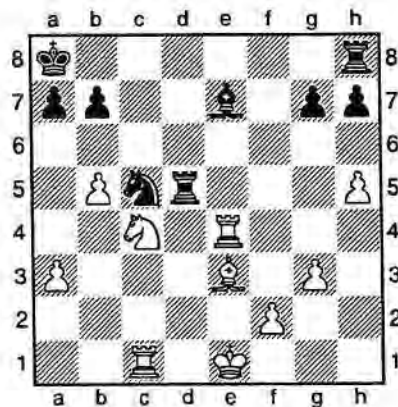
(Lewis Chess Club "A")

Black: W.E. Leithead

(Giffnock & Clarkston)

French -Advance C02

1 e4 e6
2 d4 d5
3 e5 c5
4 c3 ♗c6
5 ♗f3 ♗d7
6 a3 c4
7 h4 ♖b6
8 ♗bd2 ♗a5
9 h5 f6
10 ♖b1 0-0-0
11 g3 ♗h6
12 ♗g2 ♗f7
13 ♖e2 fxg5
14 ♗xe5 ♗xe5
15 ♖xe5 ♗c6
16 ♖e2 e5
17 ♗xd5 ♗f5



Until now quite a hard-fought struggle. White has enjoyed the space advantage which is usual in this line. In an effort to break out, Black has sacrificed a pawn which, with resourceful play, White has retained. In this position, were it not for the poor position of his ♖, Black could expect to hold the draw as he has no positional weaknesses and his pieces are all reasonably active.

31 ♗xc5

18 ♗e4 ♗xe4
19 ♖xe4 exd4
20 ♖e6+ ♖b8
21 ♗xc4 ♖c5
22 ♗f4+ ♖a8
23 b4 ♖d5
24 ♖xd5 ♖xd5
25 b5 ♗d8
26 cxd4 ♖xd4
27 ♖c1 ♗e6
28 ♗e3 ♖d5
29 ♖h4 ♗e7
30 ♖e4 ♗c5

Maybe 31 ♖xe7 was better, when ... ♗d3+ 32 ♖e2 ♗xc1+ 33 ♗xc1 ♖c5 34 ♖e4 ♖hc8 35 ♖d3 ♖xb5 36 h6 ±, the ♗ + ♗ are superior to the ♖.

31 ♗xc5
32 g4 g6

This seems the natural move following the recommendation that when material down, one should seek to exchange pawns. (Similarly, if one is material ahead, then piece exchanges are called for.) However, improving the ♖'s position with 32 ... ♖b8 was perhaps better. After say 33 f4 g6 34 ♖d1 ♖xd1+ 35 ♖xd1 gxh5 36 gxh5 ♖f8 White will have great difficulty realising his material advantage. The pawns at both h5 and b5 are potential targets and the ♗ is superior to the ♗.

33 hxg6 hxg6
34 ♖e2 b6

Unfortunately 34 ... ♖b8 was no better. After 35 ♖e6 ♖h2 36 ♗e3 ♖g5 (36 ... ♗xe3?? allows mate in 2!) 37 ♖f3 b6 38 ♖g3, the downside of Black's 32nd is apparent.

35 ♖e6 ♖h2
36 ♗e3 ♗xe3

The correct move. Instead 36 ... ♖d6 37 ♖xd6 ♗xd6 38 ♖c6 ♗g3 39 ♖f3 ♗xf2? 40 ♗f1! is winning easily.

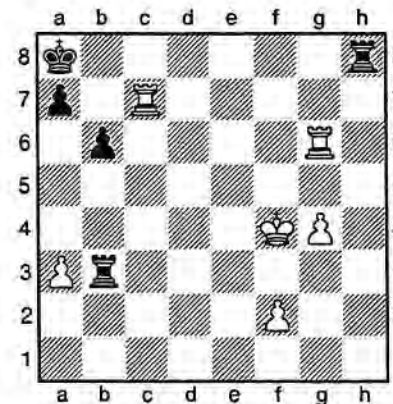
37 ♖xe3 ♖xb5
38 ♖c7

♖ to the 7th is always strong! Grabbing the pawn with 38 ♖xg6 ♖b3+ 39 ♖e4 ♖xf2 allows Black equality.

38 ♖h8

Forced (White threatened mate!)

39 ♖xg6 ♖b3+
40 ♖f4



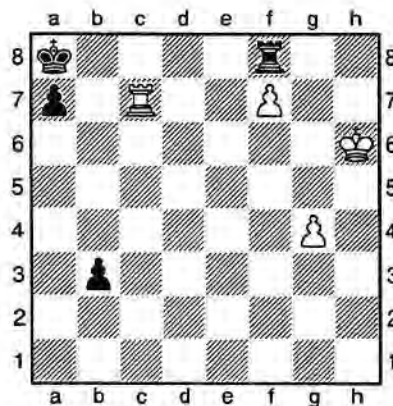
An instructive position. Whilst his material advantage is only temporary, White enjoys three advantages:- active ♖, more active ♖s and a more advanced pawn (in the forthcoming foot-race, the value of this will soon become apparent). These three factors should suffice for the win.

40 ♖f8+

For Black, a critical position. Instead, starting the race with 40 ... ♖xa3 loses. A sample line goes: 41 ♖gg7 b5 42 g5 b4 43 g6 b3 44 ♖gf7 b2 45 g7 ♖b8 46 ♖b7!

♖xb7 47 g8=♙+ ♜b8 48 ♚g2+
+-. Of course, Black can try to vary
from this but the result would be
much the same. Note the
significance of the features listed
above: poor ♜ position for Black,
more active white ♜s.

41 ♜g5 ♜xa3
42 f4 b5
43 f5 b4
44 f6 b3
45 f7 ♜a5+
46 ♜h6 ♜b5
47 ♜g8 ♜bb8
48 ♜xf8 ♜xf8



49 ♜c3

49 ♜g7 b2 50 ♜xf8 b1=♙ 51 ♜g7
(51 ♜g8? ♙g6+ and Black wins!
e.g. 52 ♜h8 ♙h6+ 53 ♜g8 ♙g5+
54 ♜h7 ♙h4+ 55 ♜g8 ♙xg4+
56 ♜h7 ♙f5+ 57 ♜g7 ♙g5+ 58
♜h7 ♙d8) 51 ... ♙b2+ 52 ♜g8
♙a2 53 ♜c8+ ♜b7 54 ♜g7 ♜xc8
55 f8=♙+ is only a draw.

49 ♜xf7

49 ... b2 was more testing. 50 ♜b3
♜xf7 51 ♜xb2 a5 52 ♜b5! (52
♜a2 only seems to draw after ♜a7
53 g5 ♜b7 54 g6 ♜b6 55 g7 ♜a8
56 ♜h7 ♜b5 57 g8=♙ ♜xg8 58
♜xg8 ♜b4 59 ♜f7 a4 60 ♜e6
♜b3) 52 ... ♜a7 53 g5 a4 54 g6 a3
55 g7 ♜xg7 56 ♜xg7 +-, winning
by one tempo.

50 ♜xb3

Black now resigned, faced with the
following: 50 ... ♜f1 51 g5 ♜h1+
52 ♜g7 a6 53 g6 ♜a7 54 ♜f3 a5
55 ♜f7 ♜g1 with a choice between
(A) 56 g7 ♜a6 57 g8=♙ (57 ♜f5!
is more clear cut) 57 ... ♜xg8 58
♜xg8 a4 59 ♜f5! wins after ... a3
60 ♜f3 (59 ♜f7? is very careless.
After ... ♜b5 60 ♜e6 ♜b4 = 61
♜f8 a3 62 ♜d5 a2 63 ♜a8 ♜b3
and it's a textbook draw!) (B) 56
♜f5! The most accurate as pointed
out by Calum in his analysis - the ♜
cuts off the Black ♜. 56 ... a4 57 g7
♜a6 when both 58 ♜f6+ Δ ♜g6 and
58 g8=♙ win easily.

1 0

♜ ♜ ♜ ♜ ♜

Please send games (preferably
annotated) to Games Editor:

George Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.

Regular contributor, Tom Craig,
annotates two of his recent games
from the 5th European Team
Champs.

V European Team Ch., Sect 3, Bd 5

White: T.J. Craig (SCO)

Black: R. Raymaekers (NLD)

King's Indian E71

1 d4 ♜f6
2 c4 g6
3 ♜c3 ♜g7
4 e4 d6
5 h3

This rather passive-looking move
often leads to a very sharp struggle.
There are two main ideas behind
5 h3: one is to play ♜e3 without
having to worry about ♜g4, and the
other to support the advance g2-g4.

5 0-0
6 ♜g5 ♜bd7

6 ... c5 is popular at Grandmaster
level. After 7 d5 e6 8 ♜d3 exd5
9 cxd5 the game has transposed into
a line of the Benoni where Black
finds it difficult to force the normal
b7-b5 advance. 6 ... ♜a6!? is my
OTB preference.

7 ♜d3 c6
8 ♜ge2 e5
9 d5 cxd5

9 ... ♙b6!? is worth consideration.

10 cxd5 ♜c5
11 ♜c2 a5
12 0-0

From now on every move involves a
difficult decision. Should I have
played 12 a3 to meet ♜d7 with 13
b4?

12 ♜d7
13 a3!?

Better than 13 a4 ♙b6! The position
was so complicated that it was easier
to work out my own replies rather
than try and transpose into a
previously played game.

13 ♙b6

I'd expected 13 ... a4!? in answer to
which I had not decided between
14 ♜c1 or 14 g4!?: 13 ... h6 14 ♜e3
b5 15 b4 axb4 16 axb4 ♜a4 (16 ...
♜a6 17 ♜b1 ± 17 ♙d2 ♜h7
18 ♜d3 ♜b8 19 g4 ± transposes
into a line given by A. Mikhalovski.

14 ♜e3!?

14 ♜b1 a4 15 ♙d2 ♜fc8 16 ♜h1
♙d8 17 ♜fe1 ♜a6 = was more
circumspect.

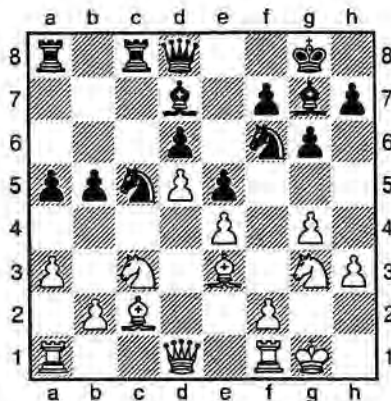
14 ♜fc8
15 g4?!

Straight from the heart rather than
the head.

15 ♙d8
16 ♜g3?!

Perhaps 16 ♙d2 b5 17 b4!? was
preferable.

16 b5



17 ♔d2

17 b4!? axb4 18 axb4 ♖a6 was difficult to assess.

17 b4
18 ♖ce2 b3!?
19 ♗d3

Δ ♖a1. Not 19 ♗b1? ♗b5 when Black's ♗ is well placed.

19 h5!
20 f3

20 ♗xc5? ♖xc5 21 f3 h4 22 ♖h1 ♢ simply helps Black.

20 ♖xd3

Rene was finding this position as complicated as I was; he did not offer a conditional here.

21 ♔xd3 h4
22 ♖h1 ♖c2!
23 ♖f2

Temporarily giving up a pawn and better than 23 ♖ab1 ♗c8! Δ ♗a6 when Black can steadily build up his position.

23 ♖xb2
24 ♔c3 ♖a2
25 ♖xa2 bxa2
26 ♔b2 ♖h7!

Δ ♗g5, f5.

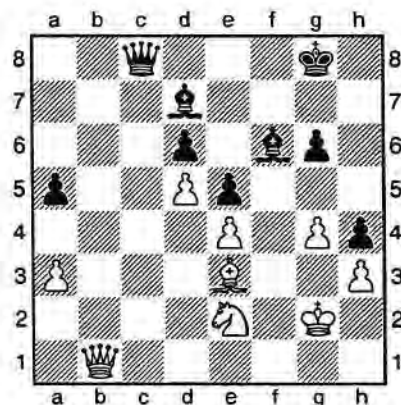
27 ♔xa2 f5
28 ♖f1 ♗g5
29 ♗g2 ♗f6

Not 29 ... f4 30 ♗g1 when the black ♔ can't go to b6.

30 ♖b1 ♖b8

Now the game fizzles out. Maybe 30 ... fxe4 should have been tried, when 31 fxe4 ♗g7 (31 ... ♖xe4?? loses to 32 ♔c2 ♖c5 33 ♔xg6+ +-) 32 ♖f2 ♖b8 is about equal.

31 ♖f2 fxe4
32 ♖xe4 ♖xe4
33 fxe4 ♖xb1
34 ♔xb1 ♔c8



35 ♔b3

Both 35 ♔d3!? ♗xg4 36 hxg4 ♔xg4+ 37 ♗h2 ♔f3 38 ♖c1 else Black wins with ♗g5 ♔g3+ = and 35 ♗f3 ♗e7 36 ♔e1 ♔f8+ 37 ♗g2 a4 ± are O.K. for White.

35 ♗xg4

I'd expected 35 ... ♗e7 first when 36 ♖c3?? loses to (♗36 ♔d3) 36 ... ♗xg4! 37 hxg4 ♔xg4+ 38 ♗f1 (38 ♗f2 h3 -+) 38 ... ♔f3+ 39 ♗f2 h3 40 ♔b8+ ♗f8 41 ♖e2 ♔g2+ 42 ♗e1 h2 43 ♖g3 h1=♔+ 44 ♖xh1 ♔xe4+ 45 ♗d2 ♔xd5+ 46 ♗e2 ♔xh1 -+.

36 hxg4 ♔xg4+
37 ♗f2 h3
38 ♔b8+ ♗f7
39 ♖g3 ♢

In the above note, the ♖ is at c3 and this resource is not available.

39 ♗h4

Agreed drawn in view of the perpetual check after 39 ... ♗h4 40 ♔c7+ ♗e8 41 ♔c6+ =.

½ ½
♖ ♖ ♖ ♖ ♖

V Euro Team Ch. Sect. 3, Bd. 5
White: T.J. Craig (SCO)
Black: V.L. Cordeiro (POR)
QG Slav D43

1 d4 d5
2 c4 c6
3 ♖f3

For some reason I have a poor record against Spanish and Portuguese opponents and even at this early stage I had decided that if the worst came to the worst I would go down fighting!

3 ♖f6
4 ♖c3 e6
5 ♗g5 h6

OTB 5 ... dxc4 is the more challenging reply but the conservative CC player finds the Moscow Variation more appealing.

6 ♗xf6

6 ♗h4!?

6 ♔xf6
7 ♔b3!?

7 e3 and 7 ♔c2 are safer than this aggressive attempt to force e2-e4.

7 ♖d7
8 e4

Maybe 8 g3 is a worthwhile alternative.

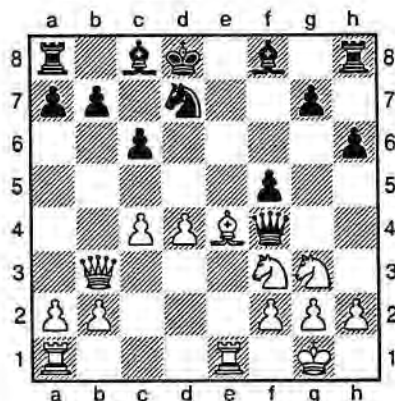
8 dxe4
9 ♖xe4 ♔f4
10 ♗d3 e5!

Other moves leave White with a small but distinct edge.

11 0-0 f5
12 ♖g3 e4
13 ♖fe1 ♗d8

Not 13 ... ♗e7? when 14 ♖xf5! is crushing e.g. 14 ... ♔xf5 15 ♖xe4 ♔f6 16 ♖ae1.

14 ♖xe4



I really looked hard at the published analysis by Kishnev which I was following and began to doubt that this was any good for White. My notes show that I even considered desperate ideas such as 14 ♖xe4 fxe4 14 ♜xe4 ♖f7 16 ♜ae1.

14 fxe4
15 ♜xe4 ♖f7
16 ♜ae1!

This attempts to improve the Kishnev analysis: 16 ♖c2 ♖d6 17 ♜ae1 ♖f6 18 ♖e5 ♖xe5 19 ♜xe5 which is considered to be "unclear" but Black looks good to me.

16 a5!?

My opponent commented at this point, "You make a good move. It seems to me that 6846 (♖d6) wasn't good now!"

17 a3

The idea behind his last was to play ♖b4.

17 ♜a6
18 ♖c2 g5
19 ♖e2 ♖f6
20 ♖e5 ♖h7
21 ♜e3 c5!?

This bypassed all my analysis of 21 ... ♖d6? 22 c5! ♖xe5 (22 ... ♖b8 23 ♜f3!) 23 ♜xe5 ♜f8 24 ♜e7 ♜f7 (24 ... ♖g6? 25 ♜xb7!) 25 ♜e8+ ♖xe8 26 ♖xe8+ ♖c7 27 ♖e5+ = and a draw by perpetual check.

22 ♜d3!? ♖c7

22 ... cxd4 allows 23 ♜xd4+ ♖c7 24 c5!? with good attacking chances for White.

23 ♖e3

There was a choice between this and 23 ♖d2 cxd4 24 ♜xd4 ♖d6 ♢; 23 d5 ♖d6 ♢ (or 23 ... h5); 23 g4!? axb4 24 axb4 cxb4 ♢, none of which seemed satisfactory.

23 cxd4

Maybe 23 ... ♖g4 was playable. 24 ♖xg4 ♖xg4 25 dxc5 when it's difficult to see how White can continue.

24 ♖xd4 ♖b8

25 c5 ♖c7

I was more concerned about 25 ... ♜e6 when 26 c6? allows ♖g4! with nasty back rank tricks.

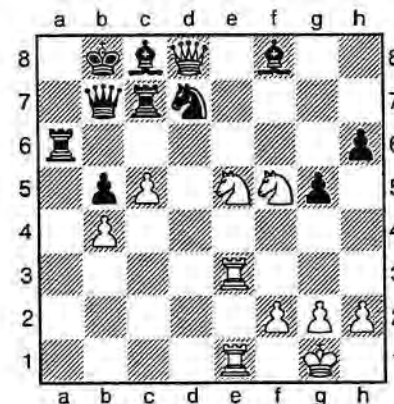
26 b4 axb4

This and his next are forced as 26 ... ♖g7? allows 27 b5! ♜e6 28 b6 ♖e7 29 ♖c3 winning after ♖xa5.

27 axb4 b5
28 ♜de3 ♜h7

Again 28 ... ♖g7 is not good. 29 ♖d3 ♖b7 30 ♖g6 ♖d5 31 ♜e7! winning material.

29 ♖d3 ♖b7
30 ♖f5!? ♜c7
31 ♖d8 ♖d7



32 c6

32 ♖f7 ♖d5 33 ♖7d6 ♖xd6 (33 ... ♖xc5 34 ♖xf8! and White is winning!) 34 ♖xd6 ♖xc5! wins for Black after 35 bxc5 ♜xc5 winning material.

32 ♜axc6
33 ♖xc6+ ♖xc6
34 ♖e7

Maybe 34 ♖d4 was O.K. After 34 ... ♖f6 (34 ... ♖b6 35 ♖e6) 35 ♖xf6 ♖xf6 36 ♖xb5 ♜b7 37 ♖d4 ♖xb4 38 ♖c6+ ♖c7 39 ♖xb4 ♜xb4, the endgame is very difficult for Black to win.

34 ♖xe7
35 ♜xe7 ♖d6!
36 h3!?

The alternative 36 ♜7e6 allows Black to take control. 36 ... ♖xb4 37 ♜f1 ♖f4 (37 ... ♖g4 38 ♜a6) 38 ♜xh6 ♜c1 39 ♜e6 b4 40 h3 b3! -+.

36 ♜c4
37 ♜a1

If 37 ♜7e6 simply ♖xb4.

37 ♖d2

♖37 ... ♜d4 when White doesn't have ♜a8+ (the black ♜ is no longer at c4 as in the next note.

38 ♜a8+ ♖b7

Forced as 38 ... ♖xa8? 39 ♖a5+ ♖b8 40 ♖xb5+ ♖b7 41 ♖xc4 ± is very good for White.

39 ♜xc8 ♖c1+

I really enjoyed this game. My opponent constantly surprised me with moves that nearly made me choke on my cornflakes! 39 ... ♖c1+ 40 ♖h2 ♖f4+ 41 ♖g1 ♖c1+ etc.

½ ½

A Forgotten Tournament!

NATT II

(by John Hawkes)

In Magazine No. 30, May 1989, we reported that all games in the above tournament had been concluded. The final results after adjudication were:-

		Pts	
1.	England	44½	61.81%
2.	France	40	55.56%
3.	USA	39½	54.86%
4.	Canada	38½	53.47%
5.	Portugal	38	52.78%
6.	Scotland	37½	42.08%
7.	Iceland	36½	50.69%
8.	Spain	32	44.44%
9.	Ireland	31	43.06%
10.	Wales	22½	31.25%

♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ ♤

NATT II, Bd 2

White: J.D. Thornton (WLS)

Black: H. Olafsson (ISD)

King's Indian E75

1	c4	♠ f6
2	♠ c3	g6
3	d4	♠ g7
4	e4	0-0
5	♠ e2	c5
6	d5	e6
7	♠ g5	h6
8	♠ f4	exd5
9	exd5	d6
10	♠ f3	♠ e8
11	0-0	♠ e4

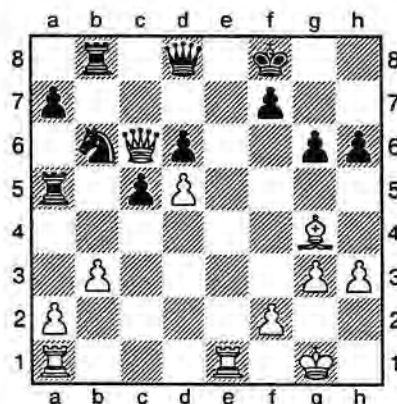
12	♠ xe4	♠ xe4
13	♠ d2	♠ g4
14	h3	♠ xf3
15	♠ xf3	♠ xc4
16	♠ b3	♠ d4
17	♠ xb7	♠ d7
18	♠ c3	♠ f4
19	♠ e2	♠ b6
20	g3	♠ e4
21	♠ f3	♠ a4!

Stubbornly refusing to quite the 5th rank!

22	♠ xg7	♠ xg7
23	b3	♠ a5

A very strange post for a King's ♠.

24	♠ fe1	♠ f8
25	♠ g4	♠ b8
26	♠ c6	



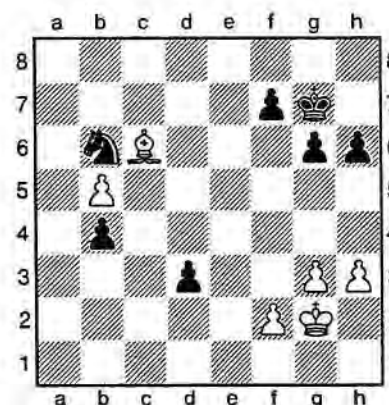
26	c4!
27	b4	

27 bxc4 ♠ c5! snares the ♠.

27	♠ xd5
28	♠ f3	♠ c8
29	♠ xd5	♠ xc6
30	♠ xc6	♠ c7

Material equality!

31	b5	d5
32	♠ ed1	♠ d6
33	♠ ac1	♠ c5
34	a4	a5
35	♠ e1	d4
36	♠ e8+	♠ g7
37	♠ d8	♠ a3
38	♠ e1	d3
39	♠ g2	♠ b4
40	♠ e4	♠ xa4
41	♠ f4	♠ b6
42	♠ xd3	cxd3
43	♠ xb4	axb4



44 ♠ e4

The endgame phase is instructive too.

44	d2
45	♠ c2	♠ f6
46	♠ f3	♠ c5
47	♠ e2	♠ d4
48	♠ xd2	♠ c4+
49	♠ e2	♠ c3
50	♠ b1	b3
51	f4	b2
52	♠ a2	♠ d4
53	g4	g5
54	f5	f6
55	♠ d1	♠ c3
56	♠ e2	♠ b6
57	♠ e3	♠ a4
58	♠ b1	♠ b4
59	♠ d3	♠ c3
60	♠ d4	♠ xb5+
61	♠ d5	♠ a3
62	♠ d4	♠ b3
	0	1

♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ ♤

NATT II, Bd 3

White: T. Fayne (IRL)

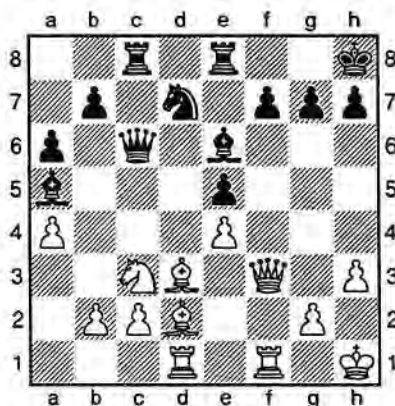
Black: G. Morrison (SCO)

Sicilian Scheveningen B84

1	e4	c5
2	♠ f3	d6
3	d4	cxd4
4	♠ xd4	♠ f6
5	♠ c3	e6
6	♠ e2	♠ e7
7	0-0	0-0
8	f4	a6
9	♠ e3	♠ c7
10	a4	♠ c6

10 ... b6 11 ♖f3 ♗b7 12 ♜e1 ♘bd7
 13 ♚d1 ♜fe8 14 ♜h1 ♗f8 15 ♜g3
 ♘c5 16 e5 ♘fe4 17 ♘xc4 ♘xc4 -
 Kasparov/Nikitin 1986 book.

11 ♜e1 ♘xd4
 12 ♗xd4 e5
 13 ♜xe5 ♘xe5
 14 ♜g3 ♜e8
 15 ♜h1 ♗d8!?
 16 ♗e3 ♜h8
 17 ♜ad1 ♗e6
 18 ♗d3 ♜c6
 19 h3 ♜c8
 20 ♜f3 ♗a5
 21 ♗d2 ♘d7



22 ♘d5 ♗xd2
 23 ♜xd2 ♜xa4
 24 ♘e3 ♘c5
 25 ♘f5 ♗xf5
 26 ♜xf5 f6
 27 b3 ♜b4
 28 ♜fd1 ♜cd8
 29 ♜h5 ♜e7
 30 ♜f3 ♜ed7
 31 ♜h2 ♜c3
 32 ♜g3 ♜d4

33 ♜h2 ♘xe4
 34 ♗xe4 ♜xf3
 35 ♗xf3 ♜xd2
 36 ♜xd2 ♜xd2
 37 ♗xb7 ♜xc2
 38 ♗xa6 ♜b2
 39 ♗c4 g6
 0 1

♘ ♘ ♘ ♘ ♘

NATT II, Bd 2
 White: T.S. Wickens (SCO)
 Black: A. Doyle (IRL)

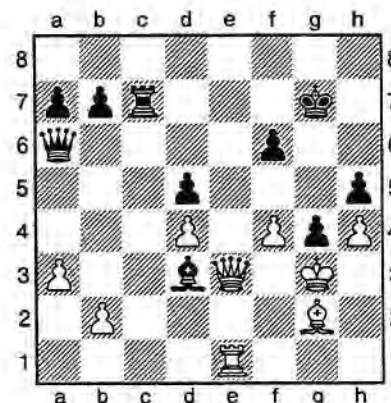
QGD Tarrasch Defence D35

1 d4 d5
 2 c4 e6
 3 ♘c3 c5
 4 cxd5 exd5
 5 ♘f3 ♘c6
 6 g3 ♘f6
 7 ♗g2 ♗e7
 8 0-0 0-0
 9 ♗e3 ♘g4
 10 ♗f4 ♗e6
 11 dxc5 ♗xc5
 12 e3 h6
 13 h3 ♘f6
 14 ♘e2 g5
 15 ♗e5 ♘xe5
 16 ♘xe5

Both sides have made concessions.

16 ♜e8
 17 ♘d3 ♗b6
 18 ♘d4 ♜d7
 19 ♜h2 ♗f5
 20 f4 ♗xd4
 21 exd4 g4
 22 ♘e5 ♜e6

23 h4 ♜ac8
 24 ♜f2 ♜b6
 25 ♜d2 ♜c7
 26 ♜c1 ♜xc1
 27 ♜xc1 ♜c8
 28 ♜d1 h5
 29 ♜a4 ♜g7
 30 ♜a3 ♘e4
 31 ♜e2 ♜c7
 32 ♜e3 ♜a6
 33 a3 f6
 34 ♘d3 ♘g3
 35 ♜xg3 ♗xd3
 36 ♜e1



36 ♗e4!
 37 ♗xe4 ♜e7
 0 1

Tony Doyle (or Duill, as he later preferred) has now retired from CC play.

♘ ♘ ♘ ♘ ♘

NATT II, Bd 1
 White: Z. Sarosy (CAN)
 Black: P.A. Lamford (WLS)

English - Dutch A27

1 e4 e5
 2 ♘c3 ♘c6
 3 ♘f3 f5
 4 d3 d6
 5 g3 g6
 6 ♗g2 ♗g7
 7 0-0 ♘f6
 8 ♜b1 0-0
 9 b4 h6
 10 b5 ♘e7
 11 c5 ♗e6
 12 ♜a4 b6
 13 cxd6 cxd6
 14 ♗a3 ♜c8
 15 ♜b4 ♘e8
 16 ♜bc1 ♜d7
 17 ♘d2 ♜c7
 18 e3 g5
 19 ♜fe1 f4
 20 exf4 gxf4
 21 ♗b2 h5
 22 a4 ♗h6
 23 ♜cd1 fxg3
 24 hxg3 ♗g4
 25 f3 ♗xd2
 26 ♜xd2 ♗xf3
 27 ♜b3+ ♜g7
 28 d4 exd4
 29 ♜xd4 ♗xg2
 30 ♜xg2

And it soon becomes evident that the Canadian veteran is master of the chessboard's space.

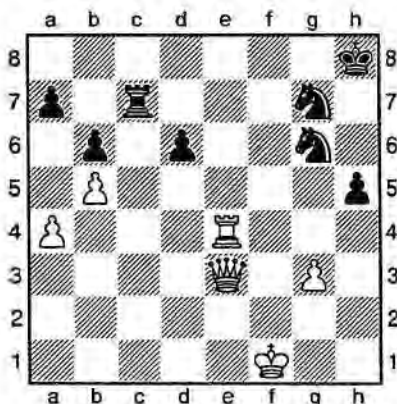
30 ♜h7
 31 ♜de4 ♘g6

32 ♖d5 ♜f7
 33 ♜d4 ♜g7
 34 ♜f6+ ♜h8
 35 ♜c3!

53 ♜c8 ♜d6
 54 ♜g8+ ♜h6
 55 ♜c6 ♜h5
 56 ♜xd3 ♜f3+
 57 ♜e2 ♜de4
 58 ♜c7 ♜f2+
 59 ♜e3 ♜f3+
 60 ♜d4 ♜f6
 61 ♜a2 ♜g4
 62 ♜xa7 ♜f4+
 63 ♜e5 ♜f5+
 64 ♜d6 ♜fe4+
 65 ♜c7

The mating threat calls for defensive sacrifices.

35 ♜xf6
 36 ♜xf6 ♜xf6
 37 ♜f1 ♜xf1
 38 ♜xf1



38 d5
 39 ♜h6+ ♜g8
 40 ♜d4 ♜f7+
 41 ♜g2 ♜e7
 42 ♜f4 ♜ef5
 43 ♜g5 d4
 44 ♜f3 ♜h7
 45 ♜e2 ♜g8
 46 ♜d2 ♜h7
 47 g4 hxg4
 48 ♜xg4 ♜g8
 49 ♜g1! d3
 50 ♜d8+ ♜h7
 51 ♜c1! ♜e6
 52 ♜e8 ♜g5

A fitting conclusion to a flank opening!

1 0
 ♜ ♜ ♜ ♜ ♜

**FRIENDLY
 INTERNATIONALS**
 Members wishing to play in further friendly internationals should advise our Assistant International Secretary, Richard Beecham.

NATT II, Bd 4
 White: A.J. Norris (SCO)
 Black: P.J. Sowray (ENG)

Dutch - Leningrad A87

1 c4 f5
 2 g3 g6
 3 ♜g2 ♜g7
 4 ♜c3 d6
 5 d4 ♜f6
 6 ♜f3 0-0
 7 0-0 c6

7 ... ♜c6 8 d5 ♜e5 (8 ... ♜a5!? needs some CC tests) 9 ♜xe5 dxe5 and White has a wide choice of which 10 ♜b3 might be best.

8 b3

Theory recognises another twelve possibles for White at this point!

8 a5

8 ... h6 9 ♜b2 g5 10 ♜c2 ♜h8 (10 ... ♜e8! Tsvetkov) 11 ♜ad1 ♜e8 12 d5 f4 13 gxf4 ♜h5 14 fxg5 hxg5 15 ♜e4 ♜g6 16 ♜fxg5 ♜f5 17 ♜d3 ♜bd7 18 ♜g3 ♜g8 19 ♜h4+ ♜h7 20 ♜xh7+ ♜xh7 21 ♜f7# smothered mate in Kholmov-Kliavin, Vilnius 1955.

9 ♜b2 ♜a6

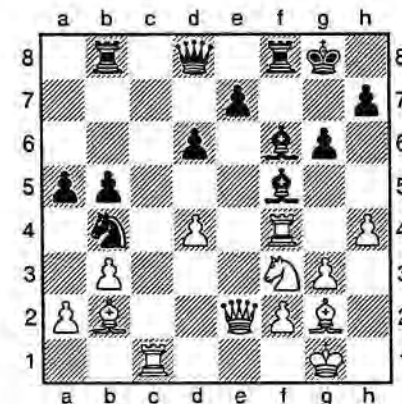
9 ... ♜c7 10 d5 ♜bd7 11 ♜d4 ♜c5∞ according to Ivkov and Skoko.

10 ♜c1 ♜d7

11 ♜e1

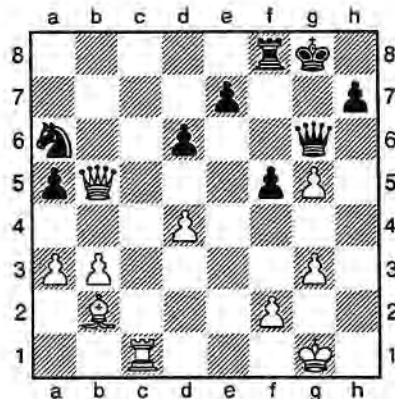
A suggestion of CC World Champion J. Sloth.

11 b5
 12 ♜xb5 ♜xb5
 13 e4 ♜xe4
 14 ♜xe4 ♜xe4
 15 ♜xe4 ♜b8
 16 ♜e2 ♜f6
 17 h4 ♜f5
 18 ♜f4 ♜b4



19 ♜xf5 ♜xf5
 20 a3 ♜a6
 21 ♜g5 ♜e8
 22 ♜c6 ♜g6
 23 ♜xb5 ♜xg5
 24 hxg5 ♜xb5
 25 ♜xb5

[Editor: Alan Norris and Graham Morrison were very strong CC players - it would be good for Scotland if they became active again!]



... and Black follows up his return exchange sac with a ♖ sac to force a draw!

25	f4
26	gxf4	♖e4
27	♗xa6	♗xf4
28	♗c8+	♜f7
29	♗c2	♗g4+
30	♜f1	♗g2+
31	♜e2	♗e4+
32	♜d3	♗f4
33	♗e2	♗f3+
34	♜c4	♗xf2
35	♗h5+	♜e6
36	♗h1	
	½	½

♞ ♞ ♞ ♞ ♞

NATT II, Bd 2
 White: H. Olafsson (ISD)
 Black: A. Doyle (IRL)

Spanish - Rauzer C99

1	e4	c5
2	♞f3	♞c6

3	♞b5	a6
4	♞a4	♞f6
5	0-0	♞e7
6	♗e1	b5
7	♞b3	d6
8	c3	0-0
9	h3	♞a5
10	♞c2	c5
11	d4	♗c7
12	♞bd2	cxd4
13	cxd4	♞b7

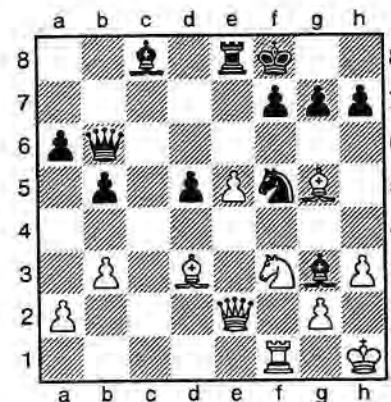
13 ... ♞d7 did pretty well in the tournament. 14 ♞f1 ♗ac8 15 ♞e3 ♞c6 16 a3 (16 d3 ♞b4 17 ♞b1 a5 18 a3 ♞a6 19 b4 a4 20 ♞b2 ♗fe8=, Munoz (ESP)-Barnes (ENG)) 16 ... ♞xd4 17 ♞xd4 exd4 18 ♗xd4 d5 19 e5 ♞c5 20 ♗f4 ♗fe8 21 ♞f1 ♞h5 and Black scored a point after the silly 22 ♞xh7+? ♜xh7 23 ♗xf7 in Ferreira (POR)-Barnes (ENG).

14	♞f1	♗ac8
15	♗e2	d5!?
16	dxe5	♞xe4

Somebody once opted for this line for Black against ♗e2 in a CC World Championship Final with catastrophic results. Doyle no doubt would have known about it by thumbing through his team-mate Harding's book of the Championships.

17	♞g3	♗fd8
18	♞f5	♞c5
19	♞d3	♞c4
20	♗c2	♗b6!
21	b3	♞xf2
22	♗xf2	♞xf2+
23	♜h2	♞e3
24	♞e7+	♜f8

25	♞xc8	♞xc8
26	♗e2	♞f5
27	♞g5	♞g3+
28	♜h1	♗e8
29	♗f1	



29	♗g6?
----	-------	------

Sometimes self pins work!

30	♗c2!	♞xe5=
31	♞xe5	♞g3+
32	♜g1	♗xg5
33	♞xf7	♗e7

Sometimes discovered checks can be permitted!

34	♗f3	♞f5!
35	♗xg3	♞xd3
36	♗xd3	♜xf7
	½	½

A very scary game!

♞ ♞ ♞ ♞ ♞

ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

Members of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association are eligible to compete in ICCF promotion tournaments, which are structured to encourage participation by C.C. players of all standards. You can choose between World or European-only sections ranging upwards from Third Class, Second Class to First Class. Higher Class and Master Class events require evidence of C.C. playing strength with entries.

Tournaments are organised in 7 or 15 player sections, except World III Class which is 7-player only. Normally they begin as soon as entries have been received from seven different countries, although sometimes there are two players from the same country. After you have selected a Class, you need to win a Section to be promoted.

There are now possibilities to play by air mail post, fax or Email. The entry fee of £6 (for 7-player groups) or £8 (for 15-player groups) should be made payable to Scottish CCA and sent to:

Mr. George D. Pyrich,
 53 Dunnikier Road,
 Kirkcaldy,
 Fife, KY1 2RL.

Entry form enclosed with this magazine!

John F. Cleeve Memorial Tournament

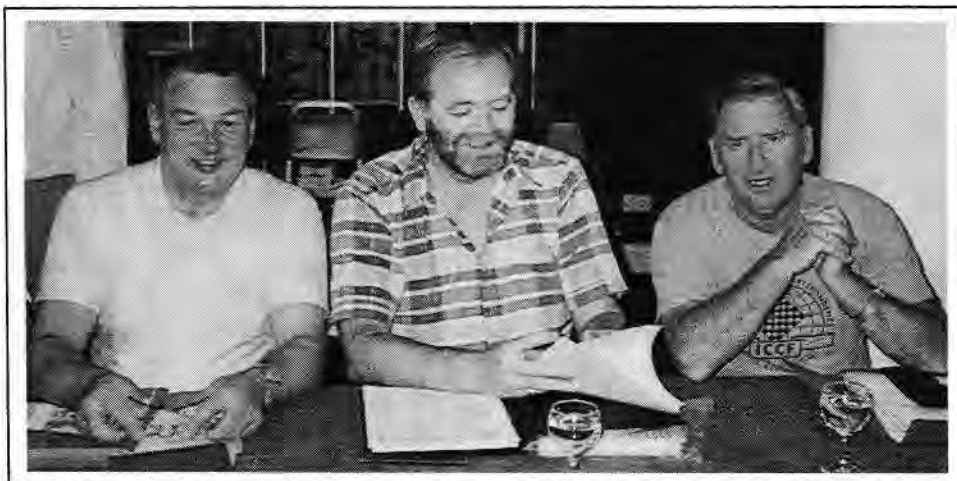
[by Alan Borwell]

The Canadian Correspondence Chess Association (CCCA) have organised and sponsored an International Grandmaster CC Tournament to the memory of John Cleeve, who died in 1995. John was a tremendous worker for correspondence chess in Canada, North America and ICCF for over 30 years. He was a Vice-President of ICCF and a great CC ambassador for Canadian and international correspondence chess.

I was privileged to enjoy the company and friendship of John and his wife Rae at many ICCF Congresses and feel very honoured to have been invited to participate in this tournament. The event began on 15/7/96 with the following players :-

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. A.P. Borwell (SCO), IM, 2365 | 9. M. Nimtz (GER), IM, 2600 |
| 2. F. Brglez (SLO), GM, 2495 | 10. G. Osterman (FIN), GM, 2595 |
| 3. J. DeMauro (USA), IM, 2555 | 11. D. Pineault (CAN), IM, 2520 |
| 4. K. Engel (GER), GM, 2465 | 12. R.A. Redolfi (ARG), GM, 2510 |
| 5. R. Hiltunen (FIN), IM, 2535 | 13. T. Thomas (ENG), IM, 2510 |
| 6. A.S. Hollis (ENG), GM, 2535 | 14. K. Tikkanen (FIN), IM, 2500 |
| 7. A. Kozlowski (ARG), IM, 2515 | 15. B. Zlender (SLO), 2445 |
| 8. M. Kurtz (CAN), 2500 | |

GM title norm is 9 pts, and IM 6 pts



This picture was taken at the 1989 ICCF Congress in Richmond, England with George Livie (left), Ken Macdonald (centre), the current Canadian delegate, and John Cleeve (right)

ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

(by George Pyrich)

A healthy batch of new entries this time, most of which are for the comparatively new Email events (Nos. 22 to 32 below). Also listed are those unallocated last time (Nos. 7 to 21).

No 1996	Name	Tournament Class/Players	ICCF Tourney Ref	Method of Play
7	I.H. Marshall	European Higher 15	EU/H/GT/255	Corr
11	G.M. Anderson	European 1st 7	W/I/1408	Corr
13	J.H. Nielsen	World Master 7	EM/M/A003	Email
14	S.K. McInroy	World 1st 7		Corr
16	D.J. Stewart	Master Norm 11	M/N/29	Corr
17	N.R. McEwan	European 2nd 15		Corr
18	A.C. Norris	European Master 15	EU/M/GT/430	Corr
19	C.A. Macgregor	Thematic 11/96 6		Corr
20	G.R. Spratt	European Master 7		Corr
21	G.R. Spratt	European Master 7		Corr
22	A. Roberts	Email Cup 7	EM/CUP/A010	Email
23	G.D. Pyrich	World Master 7	EM/M/A005	Email
24	T. Thomson	World Master 7	EM/M/A005	Email
25	T. Thomson	World Master 15	EM/M/GT/A002	Email
26	N. Harkins	Email Cup 7	EM/CUP/A011	Email
27	M. Harkins	European 1st 7		Corr
28	G. Saxton	European 1st 7	EU/I/1853	Corr
29	G. Lloyd	European 2nd 7	EU/II/1195	Corr
30	B. Grant	European 2nd 7	EU/II/1196	Corr
31	T. Thomson	World Master 7		Email
32	A. Roberts	Email Cup 7		Email

Only three results to report!

Name	Tournament Class	Final Place	Score
G.M. Anderson	W/II/895	3=	3½/6
I.H. Marshall	E/I/119	6	1/6
A.P. Borwell	EM/M/A001	3=	4/6

ICCF THEMATIC TOURNAMENTS

Sections of 5-7 players, two games against each opponent. Top two players qualify for each Final.

Entries by 15/1/97 Start on 15/3/97

3/97: Caro-Kann (B12) 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 ♗f5 4 ♘f3

4/97: King's Indian (E83/4) 1 d4 ♗f6 2 c4 g6 3 ♗c3 ♗g7 4 e4 d6 5 f3 0-0 6 ♗e3 ♘c6

Entries by 1/3/97 Start on 1/5/97

5/97: French (C12) 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 ♗c3 ♗f6 4 ♗g5 ♗b4

6/97: Semi-Slav (D43) 1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 ♗f3 ♗f6 4 ♗c3 e6 5 ♗g5 h6 6 ♗xf6 ♗xf6

Entry fee is £6 per group (payable to Scottish CCA) to: Mr. George D. Pyrich, 53 Dunnikier Road, Kirkcaldy, Fife, KY1 2RL.

ICCF OLYMPIAD XI FINAL

Board 1					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts	
1	Zilberberg	AS	IM	2580	USA	◆	1	½	1	1	½	½	1	1	0	½	½		
2	Sloth	J	GM	2635	DEN	0	◆	½	½	½	1	1	½	1	½	0	0		
3	Ballon	GJ	IM	2465	NLD	½	½	◆	½	½	½	0	0	0	0	0	½		
4	Hébert	J	GM	2500	CAN	0	½	½	◆	1	½	1	½	½	½	½	0	6	
5	Krzyszton	J	GM	2605	POL	½	½	0	◆	1	½	1	1	0	½	½			
6	Bryson	DM	GM	2580	SCO	0	0	½	½	0	◆	0	½	½	0	½	1	4	
7	Hammar	B		2525	SVE	½	0	1	0	½	1	◆	0	1	½	0	0	4½	
8	Breazu	M	GM	2500	ROM	½	½	1	½	0	½	1	◆	1	½	½	½		
9	Honfi	K	IM	2475	HUN	0	0	1	½	0	½	0	0	◆	0	0	0	2½	
10	Zapletal	J	IM	2505	CSR	0	½	½	1	1	½	½	1	◆	½	½			
11	Burger	H	IM	2570	GER	1	1	1	½	½	½	1	½	1	½	◆	½		
12	Webb	S	GM	2615	ENG	½	1	1	1	½	0	1	½	1	½	½	◆	1	8½
13	Sanakojev	GK	GM	2595	RUS	½		½	½		½	1		½			0	◆	

Board 2					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Abram	G	IM	2580	USA	◆	½	0	1	0	½	0	1	0	1	0	½	
2	Poulsen	A	IM	2630	DEN	½	◆	0	½	½	0	½	1	0	0	0	½	
3	v Oosterom	JJ	GM	2575	NLD	1	1	◆	½	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	½	
4	Berry	J	GM	2570	CAN	0	½	½	◆	½	½	0	1	½		½	½	0
5	Matlak	M	(IM)	(2420)	POL	1	½	0	½	◆	0	½	1	1	1	½	1	7½
6	Muir	AJ	IM	2540	SCO	½	1	½	½	1	◆	½	½	1	1	1	1	9
7	Andersson	G	GM	2505	SVE	1	½	½	1	½	½	◆	½	1	0	1	1	8
8	Rotariu	G	GM	2415	ROM	0	0	0	0	½	½	◆	½	½			1	
9	Mleghhegyi	C	GM	2605	HUN	1	1	0	½	0	0	0	½	◆	0	0	½	
10	Lanc	A	IM	2570	CSR	0	1	0	0	0	1	½	1	◆	1	½		
11	Palm	H	IM	2560	GER	1	1	0	½	½	0	0	1	0	◆	1	½	
12	Hollis	A	GM	2545	ENG	½	½	½	½	0	0	0	0	½	½	0	◆	
13	Korolev	SI	IM	2615	RUS				1	½	½	½				½	◆	

Board 3					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Maillard	WE	IM	2550	USA	◆	½	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		0	0	½
2	Jensen	VN	IM	2500	DEN	½	◆	0	½	½	½	0	0	½	0	1	0	
3	Wejjerstrass	R	IM	2415	NLD	1	1	◆	½	0	½	0	½	0	0	½	½	
4	Wright	J	IM	2490	CAN	1	½	½	◆	1	½	½	0	0	0	½	1	6
5	Sek	Z	IM	2570	POL	1	½	1	0	◆	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	8
6	McNab	CA	(GM)	2500	SCO	1	½	½	½	½	◆	1	½	½	0	½	1	
7	Carlsson	I	IM	2455	SVE	1	1	1	½	0	0	◆	½	0	½	0	1	
8	Suta	M	IM	2455	ROM	0	1	½	1	½	½	½	◆	½	0	0	0	5
9	Glatt	G	IM	2505	HUN	1	½	1	1	½	½	1	½	◆	0	½	½	
10	Privara	I	IM	2570	CSR		1	1	1	0	1	½	1	1	◆	½	0	½
11	Maeder	K-H	GM	2585	GER	1	0	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	½	◆	1	7½
12	Povah	N	GM	2595	ENG	1	1	½	0	0	0	0	1	½	1	0	◆	5½
13	Umanskij	MM	IM	2690	RUS	½		½	½		½	½	½	½	½	½	◆	

Each team has a total of 72 games (6 boards x 12 each)

Board 4					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	DeMauro	JA	IM	2615	USA	◆			½	½	0	1	0			½		
2	du Jardin	J		2505	DEN		◆	½	½	½	0	0	½	0	½	1	0	
3	Idema	AA	IM	2540	NLD		½	◆	½	½	0	1	1	1	½	½	½	
4	Widmann	K	IM	2530	CAN	½	½	½	◆	0	½	½	1	1	½	½	½	6½
5	Bieluczyk	B	IM	2500	POL	½	½	½	1	◆	½	1	½	0	½		0	½
6	Kilgour	DA	IM	2490	SCO	1	1	1	½	½	◆	1	½	1	½	½	1	
7	Korman	U	IM	2305	SVE	0	1	0	½	0	0	◆	½	0	0	1	0	3
8	Mititelu	G		2350	ROM	1	½	0	0	½	½	½	◆	0	½	½	0	4½
9	Fabri	F	IM	2545	HUN		1	0	0	1	0	1	1	◆	0	0	0	
10	Mráz	M	IM	2505	CSR		½	½	½	½	½	1	½	1	◆	½	1	½
11	Baumbach	F	GM	2530	GER		0	½	½		½	0	½	1	½	◆	½	1
12	Thomas	T	IM	2485	ENG	½	1	½	½	1	0	1	1	1	0	½	◆	7½
13	Stoljar	SE	IM	2535	RUS				½	½		1	½		½	0	½	◆

Board 5					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts	
1	Kubach	GL	IM	2510	USA	◆	½	½	½	0	½	0	1	0	1	0	½	½	5
2	Sorensen	T	IM	2480	DEN	½	◆	½	0	½	0	½		0	0	0	½	½	
3	Sprenger	EH		2410	NLD	½	½	◆	½	1	½	0	½	0	½	0	½	0	4½
4	Pineault	D	IM	2470	CAN	½	1	½	◆	1	½	½	1	½	0	1	1	½	8
5	Mularczyk	J		2460	POL	1	½	0	0	◆	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	
6	Giulian	PM	IM	2395	SCO	½	1	½	½	0	◆	0	½	½	½	½	½	5½	
7	Lindgren	M		2540	SVE	1	½	1	½	1	1	◆	1	½	0	½	1	8½	
8	Miron	C		2660	ROM	0		½	0	1	½	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	
9	Györkös	L	(IM)	(2410)	HUN	1	1	1	½	1	½	½	1	◆	0	0	½	7½	
10	Trapl	J	IM	2510	CSR	0	1	½	1	1	½	1	1	1	◆	0	½	8½	
11	Anton	VM	GM	2620	GER	1	1	1	0	1	½	½	1	1	1	◆	½	9	
12	Timson	P		2550	ENG	½	½	½	0	0	½	0	1	½	½	½	◆	½	
13	Korelov	AP	IM	2590	RUS	½	½	1	½	½	½	½	1	½	0	½	½	6½	

Board 6					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts	
1	Camaratta	FA		2530	USA	◆	½	½	0	0	½	1	0	½	0	0	½	½	4
2	Hyldekrog	L	IM	2475	DEN	½	◆	½	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	½	½		
3	van Perlo	GC	GM	2455	NLD	½	½	◆	0	1	½	½		0	½	0	1		
4	MacLeod	D	IM	2520	CAN	1	1	1	◆	0	½	1	1	1	½	0	1		
5	Konca	D	IM	2455	POL	1	0	0	1	◆	0	½		1	0				
6	Borwell	AP	IM	2320	SCO	½	0	½	½	1	◆	½		1	½	0	0	½	
7	Hjort	B	IM	2495	SVE	0	1	½	0	½	½	◆	½	½	1	1	½		
8	Hang	Ing E		2120	ROM	1	0		0			½	◆				½	½	
9	Keszi	J		2485	HUN	½	0	1	0	0	0	0		◆	0	½	0	0	
10	Göth/Sevecek		IM	2460	CSR	1	0	½	½	1	½	0		1	◆	½	½	1	
11	Kreuzer	M	IM	2660	GER	1	½	1	1		1	0		½	½	◆	1	½	
12	Sowray	P		2380	ENG	½	½	0	0		1	½	½	1	½	0	◆	0	
13	Bloch	M		2590	RUS	½					½	½	1	0	½	1	◆		

Leading scores:- 1. Germany 42/66 (63.6%); 2. Czechoslovakia 40½/65 (62.3%);
3. Scotland 38½/69 (55.8%); 4. Canada 39/70 (55.7%);
5. Russia 24/45 (53.3%); 6. Poland 33/64 (51.6%);
7. Sweden 35½/70 (50.7%); 8. England 34/69 (49.3%)

ICCF OLYMPIAD XII PRELIMINARIES SECTION 4

Board 1					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Camilleri	H	2395	MLT	◆	0	1	0	0	½	1	1	0	1	½	0	5
2	Markauss	J	2545	LAT	1	◆	1	½	1	½	1	½	½	½	½	1	8
3	Chia	C-S	(2200)	SIP	0	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	Portilho	GF	2410	BRS	1	½	1	◆		½	0						
5	Har-Even	A	2500	ISL	1	0	1		◆		0	1	1	1	½	0	
6	Leonardo	JP	2430	POR	½	½	1		◆	½		½	0	½	1		
7	Wolny	R	2450	POL	0	0	1	½	1	½	◆	0	1	½	0	½	5
8	Cayford	T	2420	USA	0	½	1	1	0		1	◆	½	1	1	1	
9	Miskovsky	P	2505	CSR	1	½	1		0	½	0	½	◆	1	0		
10	Gillam	SR	2365	SCO	0	½	1		0	1	½	0	0	◆	½	½	
11	Thorbergsson	B	2525	ISD	½	½	1		½	½	1	0	1	½	◆	1	
12	Keglevic	P	2305	CRO	1	0	1		1	0	½	0		½	0	◆	

Board 2					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Attard	W	2110	MLT	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Vitomskis	J	2505	LAT	1	◆	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	½	1	10	
3	Teo	B	2260	SIP	1	0	◆	0		0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	de Cresce	SH	2450	BRS	1	½	1	◆		½	½	1	½	1		1		
5	Granski	M	2495	ISL	1	0			◆	0		½		0	½			
6	Oliveira	AM	2315	POR	1	0	1	½	1	◆	0	0	0	½	0	½	4½	
7	Dors	R	2500	POL	1	0	½	½		1	◆	½	½	½	0	0		
8	Callaghan	RS	2485	USA	1	0	1	0	½	1	½	◆	0	½	½	½	5½	
9	Spodny	J	2460	CSR	1	0	1	½		1	½	1	◆		½	0		
10	Pyrich	GD	2335	SCO	1	0	1	0	1	½	½	½		◆	0	1		
11	Palsson	JA	2455	ISD	1	½	1		½	1	1	½	½	1	◆	0		
12	Klaic	P	2450	CRO	1	0	1	0		½	1	½	1	0	1	◆		

Board 3					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Sollars	C	(2200)	MLT	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Pulkis	V	2500	LAT	1	◆	½		1	½	0		½	½	½	½		
3	Williams/Mooi		(2200)	SIP	1	½	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	2½	
4	Felicio	C	2350	BRS	1		1	◆			0	½	½	½	½	1		
5	Kuperman	B	2325	ISL	1	0	1		◆		0	1		0	0			
6	Moura	AB	2415	POR	1	½	1			◆		½	½	½	½	1		
7	Matlak	J	(2200)	POL	1	1	1	1	1		◆	1		½	1	0		
8	Dehmelt/Meyers		2430	USA	1		1	½	0	½	0	◆	½	½	1	0		
9	Manduch	M	2450	CSR	1	½	1	½		½	½	◆	1	1				
10	Craig	TJ	2335	SCO	1	½	½	½	1	½	½	½	0	◆	½	½	6	
11	Kristinsson	J	2440	ISD	1	½	1	½	1	½	0	1	0	½	◆	½	6½	
12	Paravic	Z	(2200)	CRO	1	½	½	0		0	1	1		½	½	◆		

Board 4					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Camilleri	S	(2200)	MLT	◆	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	1½	
2	Strautinsh	U	2485	LAT	1	◆	1	1	1	1	1	1	½	0	1	½	1	9
3	Teo	K-C	2310	SIP	½	0	◆	½	0	½	0	0	½	0	0	0	2	
4	Alvarenga	RF	2435	BRS	1	0	½	◆	½	1		½	½	1		1		
5	Azar	P	2455	ISL	½	0	1	½	◆	½	1	½		½	1	1		
6	Almeida	MC	(2200)	POR	1	0	½	0	½	◆	½	½		1		½		
7	Marcinkiewicz	A	2405	POL	1	0	1		0	½	◆			0	½	½		
8	Martinowsky	E	2380	USA	1	½	1	½	½	½		◆	½	1	½	1		
9	Danek	L	2545	CSR	1	1	½	½			1	½	◆	½	1	½		
10	Livie	DM	2290	SCO	½	0	1	0	½	0	½	0	½	◆	½	½	4	
11	Gudmundsson	K	2385	ISD	1	½	1		0		½	0	½	◆	0			
12	Movre	D	2345	CRO	1	0	1	0	0	½	½	0	½	½	1	◆	5	

Board 5					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Sammut	R	(2200)	MLT	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	1	½	½	2½
2	Strautinsh	V	2470	LAT	1	◆	½	½	0	0	1		1	1	1	0		
3	Wang	M-L	(2200)	SIP	1	½	◆	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	½	½	7½	
4	Amorim	GS	2455	BRS	1	½	0	◆	0	0		0	0	1	1	½		
5	Eljakhim	D	(2200)	ISL	1	1	1	1	◆	1	1	½	1	1	½	1	10	
6	Demetrio/Cordiero		2285	POR	1	1	0	1	0	◆		½	½	1	1	0		
7	Haag/Nizynski	M	(2200)	POL	1	0	0		0		◆	0		1	½	½		
8	Embrey	K	2500	USA	½		1	1	½	½	1	◆	½	½	1	½		
9	Marczell	P	2475	CSR	1	0	0	1	0	½		½	◆	1	0	½		
10	Beecham	CR	2235	SCO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	◆	0	½	
11	Thorsteinnsson	E	2360	ISD	½	0	½	0	½	0	½	0	1	1	◆	0	4	
12	Krivic	D	2245	CRO	½	1	½	½	0	1	½	½	½	1	1	◆	7	

Board 6					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Mifsud	T	(2200)	MLT	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Dauga	Z	2450	LAT	1	◆	1		1	1	½	0	1	1	½	1		
3	Leong	V	(2200)	SIP	1	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
4	Barata	HAG	(2200)	BRS	1		1	◆		½	½	1		1	½			
5	Oren	I	2410	ISL	1	0	1		◆		0	0	0	1	½	0		
6	Morais	VM	2375	POR	1	0	1	½		◆	1	1	0	1	0	0		
7	Sapa	W	2240	POL	1	½	1	½	1	0	◆		1	½	½	½		
8	Owen	L	2420	USA	1	1	1	0	1	0		◆		½	½			
9	Laurenc	P	2445	CSR	1	0	1		1	1	0		◆	1	½	½		
10	Jenkins	DM	2310	SCO	1	0	1	0	0	0	½	½	0	◆	½	0	3½	
11	Halldorsson	JA	(2200)	ISD	1	½	1	½	½	1	½	½	½	½	◆	½	7	
12	Strucic	I	(2200)	CRO	1	0	1		1	1	½		½	1	½	◆		



V EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

		Norm											
No	BOARD 1 - C.A. McNAB	4½	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Quaresma, C R (POR)	2420	◆	½	½	½	1		½				
2	Rumiancevas, B GM (LIT)	2535	½	◆		½		0	½		½		
3	De Ruiter, T (NLD)	2390	½		◆		0	½	0			½	
4	Morris, C F (WLS) (2380)		½	½		◆	½	0	½		½	½	
5	Neuvonen, O (FIN)	2435	0		1	½	◆		½	1		0	
6	Roose, J (BEL)	2365		1	½	1		◆	½		½	½	
7	McNab, C A IM (SCO)	2520	½	½	1	½	½	½	◆	1		½	
8	Mraz, M IM (CZE)	2525					0		0	◆		0	
9	Timoschenko AG IM (UKR)	2505		½		½		½			◆	½	
10	Boissel, B (FRA) (2510)				½	½	1	½	½	1	½	◆	

		Norm											
No	BOARD 2 - P.M. GIULIAN	5½	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Goncalves, J A C (POR)	2485	◆		½			½	½			0	
2	Uogele, A B IM (LIT)	2480		◆	½	1	0	½	½			½	
3	Groneveld, C IM (NLD)	2475	½	½	◆	½		0	½	0	½	½	
4	Dishman, S (WLS) (2280)			0	½	◆	0	½	½	0		½	
5	Koskivirta, O (FIN)	2415		1		1	◆	0	½	0		0	
6	Van de Craen (BEL) (2200)		½	½	1	½	1	◆	1	0	½	½	5½
7	Giulian, P M IM (SCO)	2415	½	½	½	½	½	0	◆	0	½	0	3
8	Trapl, J IM (CZE)	2535			1	1	1	1	1	◆			
9	Bennderskij, W G (UKR)	2200			½			½	½		◆		
10	Herb, P (FRA) (2370)		1	½	½	½	1	½	1			◆	

		Norm											
No	BOARD 3 - A.P. BORWELL	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Rosa, A R B (POR) (2385)		◆		½				1			½	
2	Milvydas, V IM (LIT)	2475		◆			½				½	½	
3	Quakkelaar, M J (NLD)	2505	½		◆	1	0	1	0	0		½	
4	Macdonald, J (WLS) (2200)				0	◆		0	0	0	0		
5	Lehto, A (FIN)	2395		½	1		◆		0			1	
6	Joseph, F (BEL)	2235			0	1		◆	½	½			
7	Borwell, A P IM (SCO)	2360	0		1	1	1	½	◆				
8	Sevecek, R IM (CZE)	2530			1	1	1	½					
9	Muraviev, S (UKR) (2200)			½		1					◆		
10	Feroul, M IM (FRA)	2455	½	½	½		0					◆	

		Norm											
No	BOARD 4 - D.J. STEWART	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Pinto, N M F B (POR) (2300)		◆		½	1	1	½	1		½		
2	Petratis, G (LIT) (2200)			◆		1			1				
3	Rakhorst, W W J (NLD)	2470	½		◆	1	½		1			0	
4	Adams, M (WLS) (2200)		0	0	0	◆	½	½	0				
5	Jäderholm, B (FIN)	2380	0		½	½	◆		½	½			
6	Hannecart, M (BEL) (2200)		½			½		◆				½	
7	Stewart, D J (SCO)	2410	0	0	0	1	½		◆	0	½		
8	Spodny, J IM (CZE)	2445					½		1	◆		½	
9	Lepichow, A G (UKR)	2515	½						½		◆		
10	Spitz, P (FRA) (2200)				1			½		½		◆	

V EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

		Norm											
No	BOARD 5 - T.J. CRAIG	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Cordeiro, V L (POR)	2350	◆	1	½	½	0		½	1		1	
2	Slekys, E (LIT)	2305	0	◆									
3	Raymaekers, R C H (NLD)	2450	½		◆	½	1	½	½	½	½	1	
4	Phillips, G H (WLS) (2200)		½		◆	½	0	0	0	0	½	½	
5	Hesse, G (FIN)	2375	1		0	½	◆	1	0	1		½	
6	Pauwels, R (BEL)	2275			½	1	0	◆	½			1	
7	Craig, T J (SCO)	2335	½		½	1	1	½	◆				
8	Smrcka, F IM (CZE)	2465	0		½	½	0			◆	½		
9	Kotenko, G J (UKR)	2400			½						½	◆	
10	Berriot, B (FRA)	2280	0		0	½	½	0					◆

		Norm											
No	BOARD 6 - G.D. PYRICH	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Azevedo, J M (POR)	2295	◆			½	0	0	½				
2	Marcinkevicius (LIT) (2200)			◆		1	0				0		
3	Hotting, A (NLD)	2445			◆	½	½	1	½			1	
4	Sinnett, G (WLS) (2200)		½	0	½	◆	½	0	½		0	½	
5	Raivio, P (FIN)	2335	1	1	½	½	◆	1	0	0	½	1	5½
6	De Coninck, G (BEL) (2440)		1		0	1	0	◆	0		½		
7	Pyrich, G D (SCO)	2275	½		½	½	1	1	◆	½		1	
8	Hadraba V (CZE)	2445					1		½	◆		1	
9	Gal, M (UKR)	2405		1		1	½	½			◆		
10	Vigneron, M (FRA) (2200)				0	½	0		0	0		◆	

		Norm											
No	BOARD 7 - C.R. BEECHAM	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Peres, J C M (POR) (2200)		◆		1	0	1	½	1	1	½		
2	Kupsys, A (LIT)	2445		◆	½	1	1	½	½	1	1	½	
3	Poel, E (NLD)	2305	0	½	◆	½	1	½	0	0	½	½	3½
4	Thomas, M (WLS)	2340	1	0	½	◆	1	0	½	½	½	½	4½
5	Sabel, H (FIN)	2340	0	0	0	0	◆	1					
6	Van de Wynkele, H (BEL)	2345	½	½	½	1	0	◆	1	½	½	1	5½
7	Beecham, C R (SCO)	2270	0	½	1	½	0	◆	0	0		½	
8	Jezeck, J (CZE)	2495	0	0	1	½		½	1	◆	0	½	
9	Bondar, W N IM (UKR)	2420	½	0	½	½		½		1	◆		
10	Grizou, R (FRA)	2440		½	½	½		0	½	½		◆	

		Norm											
No	BOARD 8 - D.M. JENKINS	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Neves, J J A C (POR) (2200)		◆		0			0	½	0	0		
2	Dambrauskas, V IM (LIT)	2490		◆		1		1		½			
3	Lambers, G H (NLD)	2390	1		◆				1			0	
4	Garcia, J/Griffiths (WLS) (2200)			0		◆	0	½	½	0	0	0	
5	Luoma, J (FIN)	2360				1	◆	0		0	0		
6	Beniest, R (BEL) (2200)		1	0		½	1	◆	½	½	0	1	
7	Jenkins, D M (SCO)	2325	½		0	½		½	◆	0		0	
8	Teichmann, C (CZE)	2425	1	½		1	1	½	1	◆			
9	Chichlow, I I (UKR)	2475	1			1		1			◆		
10	Pecot, L (FRA)	2505			1	1	1	0	1			◆	

V EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

Norm													
No	BOARD 9 - R.W.M. BAXTER	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Marques, J L S (POR) (2215)	◆	0		½					½			
2	Agejevas, A IM (LIT) 2455	1	◆						½	0			
3	Plomp, M P (NLD) 2440			◆	1		½	½	½				
4	Baker, A P (WLS) (2200)	½		0	◆	½	0	1				0	
5	Kilpi, T (FIN) (2200)				½	◆	½	½	½				
6	De Beck, E (BEL) (2200)			½	1	½	◆	½	0				
7	Baxter, R W M (SCO) (2260)		½	½	0	½	½	◆			½		
8	Sedlacek, O (CZE) (2275)	½	1	½		½	1		◆			0	
9	Meshebizkij, S I (UKR) 2455							½		◆			
10	Rousselot, B (FRA) 2375					1				1		◆	

No	BOARD 10 - T. THOMSON	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Ferreira, J G (POR) 2235	◆	½	0	1	0	1						
2	Rubinas, P (LIT) (2380)	½	◆		1	½		½				½	
3	Van de Kley, C (NLD) 2430	1		◆	1	1	½				½	0	
4	Griffith, M J (WLS) 2230	0	0	0	◆	0		0				0	
5	Jaatinen, P (FIN) 2340	1	½	0	1	◆		½	½			½	
6	Laurent, C (BEL) 2250	0		½			◆	0			½	0	
7	Thomson, T (SCO) (2200)		½		1	½	1	◆					
8	Urban, J (CZE) 2395					½			◆			½	
9	Miljutin, O P IM (UKR) 2435			½			½			◆		½	
10	Del Gobbo, M (FRA) 2520		½	1	1	½	1			½	½	◆	

No	BOARD 11 - I.A. MARKS	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Peres, J L M (POR) (2200)	◆		0	1	½			1	½		1	
2	Sukus, V (LIT) 2270		◆								0		
3	Pillhock, U D (NLD) 2440	1		◆	1	½	1	1	½	1	1		
4	Clifford, N (WLS) (2200)	0		0	◆	0			1			0	
5	Hietanen, P (FIN) 2320	½		½	1	◆	½	½				½	
6	Deschamp, G (BEL) (2200)			0		½	◆	1	½			0	
7	Marks, I A (SCO) (2200)	0		0	0	½	0	◆	½	½	0		
8	Lizan, L (CZE) 2410	½	1	½			½	½	◆				
9	Pawlenko, J B (UKR) 2420			0				½			◆		
10	Muller, J (FRA) (2200)	0		0	1	½	1	1				◆	

No	BOARD 12 - C.F. BOYLE	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts
1	Rodrigues, J C (POR) (2200)	◆		½	1	½	½	½	0			0	
2	Vaitonis, V (LIT) 2465		◆			½	½		½				
3	Etmans, M D (NLD) 2300	½		◆	1	0	1	½	0			0	
4	Grier, C (WLS) 2200	0		0	◆	0	½	½	0			0	
5	Johansson, C-E (FIN) 2320	½	½	1	1	◆	½		½			0	
6	Rodriguez, M (BEL) 2385	½	½	0	½	½	◆	1	½			0	
7	Boyle, C F (SCO) (2200)	½		½	½		0	◆	0			0	
8	Pletanek, J (CZE) 2405	1	½	1	1	½	½	1	◆			½	
9	Stawitschuk, A P (UKR) (2200)										◆		
10	Spitz, C (FRA) (2200)	1		1	1	1	1	1	½			◆	

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BOARD 1 - D.A. KILGOUR		FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
N. Larrouy	FRA 2340	◆						0					
M. Edelstein	CAN 2385		◆										
D. Eisen	USA 2485			◆									
D.A. Kilgour	SCO 2550				◆	1		1		½			
O.P. Mogstad	NOR 2200				0	◆					½		
E. Barrababe Menal	ESP 2370						◆			½			
P.A. Richmond	WLS 2200	1			0			◆					
F.V.L.S. Costa	POR 2290									◆			
M.J. Conroy	ENG 2530				½		½				◆		
A.O. Karason	ISD 2455					½						◆	
E. Gibney	IRL 2390												◆

BOARD 2 - D.J. STEWART		FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
D. Bouchez	FRA 2200	◆				½	½	½					
P. Cody	CAN 2375		◆					½					
D. Kopec	USA 2410			◆							½		
D.J. Stewart	SCO 2410				◆		½	½	½	0			
O. Lorentzen	NOR 2445	½				◆				0			
J.A. Barrios Tronco	ESP 2460	½			½		◆						
M. Thomas	WLS 2290	½	½		½			◆		0	0	½	½
J.L.M. Peres	POR 2500				½				1	◆			
M.J. Read	ENG 2500				1	1		1			◆	½	
J.A. Palsson	ISD 2410			½					½		½	◆	
C. O'Hare	IRL 2200								½				◆

BOARD 3 - D.S. FINNIE		FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
P. Tombette	FRA 2325	◆		½		½			½				
A. De Vrient	CAN 2345		◆										
E.S. Martinovsky	USA 2425	½		◆									
D.S. Finnie	SCO 2460				◆			1		½			
A. Haugen	NOR 2200	½				◆					0		
J. Mercedal Benajem	ESP 2460						◆		½				
J. Simmons	WLS 2200				0			◆		0			
J.C.M. Peres	POR 2250	½						½		◆			
P.F. Timson	ENG 2495				½				1		◆		
M. Gunnarsson	ISD 2320					1						◆	
J. Murray	IRL 2325												◆

BOARD 4 - D.M. LIVIE		FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
J. De Lagontrie	FRA 2285	◆			½								
Z. Sarosy	CAN 2395		◆										
N.R. Sever	USA 2420			◆									
D.M. Livie	SCO 2310	½			◆		½	½		0	½		
T-A Klausen	NOR 2300					◆		½			½		
J.E. Da-Riva Alonso	ESP 2375				½		◆						
G.H. Phillips	WLS 2200				½	½		◆		½			
J.M.P. Azevedo	POR 2315								◆				
J.J. Carleton	ENG 2455				1			½		◆			
V.O. Vigfusson	ISD 2290				½	½					◆		
B. Ryan	IRL 2285												◆

BOARD 5 - C.F. BOYLE			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
P. Verdier	FRA	2345	◆											
M. Adriano	CAN	2275		◆		½								
T. Albano	USA	2415			◆									
C.F. Boyle	SCO	2210		½		◆			1		½			
L. Nybrott	NOR	2210					◆				½			
J. Canal Olivieras	ESP	2350						◆			½			
B.D. Thomas	WLS	2200				0			◆		½	0		
C.M.A. Figueiras	POR	2510								◆				
A.R. Barnsley	ENG	2450				½	½		1		◆			1
O. Thorarinsson	ISD	2225										◆		
D. Robb	IRL	2240									0		◆	

BOARD 6 - M.T. DYER			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
M. Menterier	FRA	2200	◆										1	
R. Siemms	CAN	2260		◆										
N.E. Pedersen	USA	2410			◆									
M.T. Dyer	SCO	2200				◆					½			
R. Berthelsen	NOR	2200					◆	0				1	½	
C. Flores Gutierrez	ESP	2345					1	◆				1		
T.P. Roberts	WLS	2200							◆					
J.J.A.C. Neves	POR	2290								◆				
I.S. Brooks	ENG	2435			½						◆	1		
J.A. Halldorson	ISD	2410	0				0	0			0	◆		
L. Forte	IRL	2200					½						◆	

BOARD 7 - I.S. CAMPBELL			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
D. Rozier	FRA	2225	◆			½								
E. Cormblum	CAN	2260		◆	½									
W. Conover	USA	2405		½	◆									
I.S. Campbell	SCO	2200	½			◆			1	0			½	
H. Rise	NOR	2200					◆							
A. Sanchez Serrano	ESP	2300						◆						
J. Coleby	WLS	2200				0			◆		0			
J.M.C. Damesceno	POR	2255				1				◆				
B.E. Ellis	ENG	2410							1		◆	½		
T.B. Olafsson	ISD	2315									◆	½		
P. Cassidy	IRL	2250				½						◆		

BOARD 8 - G.W.G. LIVIE			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
F. Wevand	FRA	2245	◆				½							
R. Marconi	CAN	2240		◆										
I.G. Toth	USA	2395			◆									
G.W.G. Livie	SCO	2200				◆					½	1	1	
T. Andresen	NOR	2200	½				◆				½	1		
J.R. Rodriguez Fomer	ESP	2300						◆						
T.J. Hammond	WLS	2200							◆		0			
J.P. Soberano	POR	2200								◆	½			
W.F. Lumley	ENG	2400				½	½		1	½	◆	1		
K. Elisson	ISD	2200				0	0				0	◆		
A. Gilmore	IRL	2200				0							◆	

BOARD 9 - J. WATSON			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
C. Robeson	FRA	2200	◆				1		1					
E. Bowie-Reed	CAN	2200		◆										
D.M. Fleetwood	USA	2380			◆									
J. Watson	SCO	2375				◆	½		1			1		
B. Sparby	NOR	2200	0			½	◆	½	½					
A. Taberero Palacios	ESP	2260					½	◆						
K. Scantlebury	WLS	2200	0			0	½		◆					
J.M.R. Lucio	POR	2200								◆				
N.A. Down	ENG	2370									◆			
T. Einnarsson	ISD	2200				0						◆		
D. Salter	IRL	2200											◆	

BOARD 10 - C.J. LENNOX			FRA	CAN	USA	SCO	NOR	ESP	WLS	POR	ENG	ISD	IRL	Pts
B. Sireta	FRA	2200	◆											
M. Migicovski	CAN	2200		◆										
B.G. Moore, Jr	USA	2375			◆						½			
C.J. Lennox	SCO	2200				◆	½		1		0	½		
S. Olsen	NOR	2200				½	◆							
R. Movano Garcia	ESP	2200						◆						
D. Guv	WLS	2200				0			◆		0			
J.L.E. Reis	POR	2200								◆				
M.J. Donnelly	ENG	2200			½	1			1		◆		1	
I. Brvniolfsson	ISD	2200										◆		
D. Kerr	IRL	2200				½						0	◆	



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READER'S LETTERS

Responding to Bernard Milligan's letter in the last issue of the Magazine, Raymond Baxter, SCCA Grading Officer, writes

"With regard to Bernard Milligan's letter in the September Bulletin, I agree that the problem of discrepancies between SCCA and ICCF grades is of concern.

This problem is not new. For many years there have been increases generally for Scottish players achieving ICCF ratings. However, the size of the increases is now larger than ever and this does reduce the credibility of both systems.

I do not think that the SCCA system has been drastically under-estimating a player's strength. The SCCA grades are reasonably consistent with those for over-the-board chess, being about 100 points higher for players with recognized grades. I think that this is a fair reflection of the improvement which a player can achieve by having more time to consider his/her moves.

I think the problem is more likely to lie with the ICCF ratings, in particular as to how results are handled against players who do not yet have ICCF ratings. It is possible that the ICCF system of estimating ratings for unrated players is too generous.

We intend to raise our concerns with ICCF and also to find out whether these discrepancies apply to other countries besides Scotland.

Ideally, a player's grade should take account of his results at all levels. This could be done if the ICCF system were to take account of all national tournaments, whatever the level. Whether this will be feasible in the foreseeable future I do not know, but it is something which should be investigated. If it were feasible, it would avoid the problem which Bernard raises of an ICCF player doing badly in a lower level Scottish tournament, without his grade being reduced. However, unlike Bernard, I do not think any player can 'happily' lose all his games in a tournament, even if his grading is unaffected.

I agree that we do not want a nation of 2000+ players irrespective of strength, but until we have investigated all the possibilities I think it would be premature to abandon the use of ICCF ratings in domestic tournaments.

I intend to keep members posted as to developments and in the meantime I should welcome any further comments on ICCF or SCCA grading, whether in the Magazine or direct to me."

Colin Macgregor writes

"My concern over the ICCF/SCCA grading lists are as follows: If I, as someone with an SCCA grade, manage by chance to beat an ICCF-rated player in an SCCA tournament, such as the SCCA League Division 3, how would it be graded? This happened to me a couple of years ago, when I played and lost to Michael Dyer in the League. Personally, I am of the opinion that those players with ICCF ratings should also have SCCA ratings, thus removing an anomaly from the system."

READER'S LETTERS

..... and Philip Giulian's views on the question of ratings :-

"As one of the prime movers for the use of ICCF ratings within our own SCCA grading system, I feel I must reply to Bernard Milligan's letter in the last issue of our Magazine. The first point to make is that the ICCF rating system is *the* system and any national system can only be a reflection of it. Any dubiety and the ICCF list must take precedence.

Many of our internationally rated players do not play in domestic events. Those who do, tend to play in our "top" events which *are* rated by ICCF. Thus for all these players their ICCF rating is completely accurate. On the other hand, past experience has shown that few players send their international tournament results to the Scottish Grader. Clearly any attempt to have Scottish gradings for these players would be a pointless and inaccurate exercise.

So what is the problem? Bernard seems to have identified players with ICCF ratings who play in the Premiers in Scotland. If this is a substantial number, why do we not try to have our Premiers rated by ICCF? I suspect however that few players fall into this category, although here obviously is a problem as neither rating system is likely to be completely accurate. I still hold the view that we should stick with ICCF for a number of reasons :

1. The ICCF list is *the* list, upon which ours is based.

2. Not to use ICCF ratings would produce anomalies if a player in the Premiers was promoted to the Candidates, whereby his/her "Scottish" grade would be replaced by his/her ICCF rating.

3. The quick time control and adjudications in the Premiers definitely affect some results.

A busy time in an international game and you can leave the move for a week, whereas in the Premier a hasty move has to be made. I know from personal experience how the threat of pending adjudication has forced players to accept draws or resign games. Many advantages have not been sufficient to persuade the adjudicator to award a win, when if the game had continued, the full point may have been netted. I have even been involved in a few games where the adjudicator has awarded a draw because he didn't know! (These were not in Scottish events!!)

Bernard is correct when he says we are all playing on a level playing field, but the field in one year events is different from others. I suppose a comparison in over-the-board chess is to suggest that Allegro games should be included in the main grading list. Surely not!

4. Not having to calculate grades for many of our players greatly reduces the very onerous work done by our Grader.

5. If a player has "fluked" his/her way to an ICCF rating, then he/she will lose it over time as more games are played. However, the vast majority of players deserve their ICCF rating, have earned it and should be allowed to keep it and have it used in Scotland."



[by Richard Beecham]

Results:

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Bd 7 G. McKnight 0 2 G. Bertola

Scotland (13½) v Brazil (13½)

Bd 7 A. Brown ½ ½ N Favarsani Jr
Bd 8 S Macgilchrist ½ ½ J.M. Messias

Scotland (17) v Belgium (18)

Bd 3 I.S. Campbell 0 1 H. Bossuyt

Scotland (7) v ASPCC, USA (9)

Bd 12 R.J. Simpson ½ ½ W. Sedlmayer

Scotland (4½) v Netherlands (3½)

Bd 1 G.D. Pyrich 1½ ½ P. Roos
Bd 7 C. Almarza-Mato ½ ½ ½ K. Romijn
Bd 9 G.M. Anderson 2 0 H. Peninkhof

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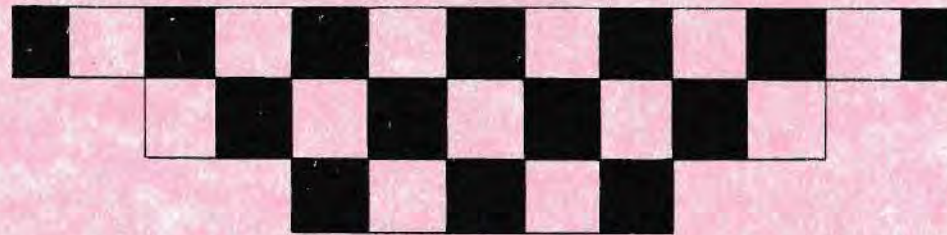
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