



scottish  
correspondence  
chess  
association

# NEWS BULLETIN

No. 10

60p



SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Office-Bearers & Membership 1982-83

Tel. No.

President	: Alan P. Borwell Eboracum, 3 Broomhill Avenue, Perth PH1 1EN	0738-22779	
Vice President	: George W.G. Livie 34 Laggan Road, Newlands, Glasgow, G43 2SY	041-637-0722	
Secretary	: Dr. Val A. Nye 2 Old Coach Road, East Kilbride, G74 4DP	035-52-32391	
Treasurer	: Alan J. Shaw 48 Quarryknowe, Rutherglen, Glasgow G73 2RH	041-647-0993	
Assistant Secretary	: Allan T. Hislop 4 Ascog Street, Glasgow G42 7JN	041-423-0318	
International Secretary	: David A. Kilgour 17a Edzell Court, Ardler, Dundee.	0382-812776	
Grading Officer	: Douglas M. Livie 229 Bonnyton Drive, Eaglesham, G76 ONQ	035-53-2034	
Editor, News Bulletin	: Tommy J. Craig 48 Cairns Road, Westbury Park, Bristol BS6	0272-47214	
Other Executive Committee Members	: C. Richard Beecham 28 Morris Road, Prestwick KA9 2JW (0292-76984)	Iain S. Campbell 38 Rodger Avenue, Newton Mearns, G77 6JP. (041-639-1374)	Tim S. Wickens 50 Glenpatrick Road, Elderslie, Renfrewshire. (0505-22847)
Honorary Life Member	: Bernard B. Partridge		
Life Members (62)	: D.G. Anderson, G.M. Anderson, K.D. Anderson, C.R. Beecham, P.G. Bennett, Prof G.H. Bird, A.P. Borwell, D.M. Bryson, B.W. Chalmers, G.G. Chalmers, T.J. Craig, D. Crichton, R. Dickson, A.B. Dunn, J. Eadie, R. Gibson, P.M. Giulian, A.B. Glass, J.R. Gracie, Dr. M.C. Grayson, Mrs E. Hartford, A.T. Hislop, W.J. Hutchison, R.M. Innes, J.P.E. Jack, H. Jackson, D.M. Jenkins, D.A. Kilgour, D.M. Livie, G.W.G. Livie, J.P.L. Lumden, K.B. McAlpine, R.A. MacBrayne, A.J. McClelland, D. McCracken, A. McFadyen, Mrs. M. McGhee, M.E. McGhee, D. McKerracher, I. Mackintosh, T. McMorran, J.N. McNeill, D.G. McRoberts, J. McTaggart, I.A. Marks, R. Mitchell, Dr. V.A. Nye, T. Paterson, A. Pearcey, V.A. Proudler, W.S. Roach, D.J. Savage, J. Seyfried, A.J. Shaw, Dr. K.W.C. Stewart, A. Taylor, T.A.H. Taylor, I. Thompson, J.M. Walker, W.P. Watson, T.S. Wickens, A. Wilson.		
Subscription Rates 1982-83	: Life Member £20, Annual Member £3.50 (incl Bulletin), Bulletin only £2.00 per annum (incl postage).		

Contents Index

	<u>Page(s)</u>	<u>Page(s)</u>
Editorial, AGM Notice	1	Games Section
S.C.C.A. Individual Events	2/3	I.C.C.F. Olympiads
Scottish Correspondence Chess League	4/5	I.C.C.F. European Team Champ.
Handicap, Openings, Classification and Telephone Tournaments.	6	and Invitation Events
Controllers Committee - Decisions	7/9	Internationals
My most frustrating game ...	10	In postal chess, the player with the best library wins...
Winning with Black - the softly, softly approach ...	11	Winning Combinations
		Solutions, articles etc.

EDITORIAL

No.10 - February 1983

This News Bulletin sees a change from previous issues, which contained both Secretarial Notes and a separate Editorial. Instead, this page summarises major items of interest to our readers, both in the international and national context, some of which are then developed more fully in later pages.

In the period since News Bulletin No.9, a number of notable correspondence chess events have begun and some important decisions have been taken by the SCCA's Executive Council.

On the international scene, Scotland's players for the first time are now well underway with their games in the Preliminaries of the Xth Olympiad organised by ICCF. The selectors have also decided on the team order for the IIIrd European Team Championship, due to begin in April this year. Two of Scotland's players have been invited to play in prestigious events organised by other National Associations, namely Alan Borwell in the West German Kurt-Klar Memorial Tournament which has started, and Douglas Bryson in the Norwegian Correspondence Chess Federation's 40th Anniversary Jubilee Tournament due to begin later this year. The friendly match over 35 boards against West Germany (Bundesrepublik Deutschland) commenced in the summer of last year and the pairings are given on page 22. Although detailed pairings of other friendly matches will not be repeated in each edition, individual results will be reported and readers may like to fill them in to the tables shown in News Bulletin No.9.

Scotland has three players in the 1982/3 British Postal Chess Championship, namely Douglas Bryson, Phil Giulian and George Pyrich - we wish them well!

On the Scottish scene, all of the usual annual SCCA competitions are progressing smoothly with a similar number of players in the individual events but with an enlarged league, which this season has 4 divisions due to a splendid entry of 26 teams (compared with 20 in the previous season). There is a report on the deliberations of the Controllers Committee, which has the unenviable task of allocating players and teams to the various competitions. Once again, the Association is greatly indebted to all of the Controllers who have volunteered to look after the respective events. The Association also appreciates the efforts of Tom Craig and other contributors for producing the splendid Rules Brochure which has been provided to all competitors this season.

Looking forward to 1984 and 1985, the SCCA Executive Council has decided to launch an important fund-raising project and all members will be asked to make a special effort to help the Association with this venture. Explanatory leaflets will be circulated and all communications should be with George Livie, 34 Laggan Road, Newlands, Glasgow G43 2SY (Tel. 041-647-0722), who has kindly agreed to organise the project. We need to raise around £1000 for a Jubilee International Invitation Tournament which we hope to start on the 100th anniversary of the SCA inauguration date (2nd February 1884-1984) and around £1500 for the hosting of the ICCF Congress in Scotland in September 1985 - so please do your very best to help your Association to achieve these major objectives!

The next issue of the News Bulletin in July will contain a report on the Association's AGM, details of which are announced below.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - SUNDAY 12th JUNE 1983

The Annual General Meeting of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association will be in the Ingram Hotel, 201 Ingram Street, Glasgow, at 11.00am on 12th June 1983. In accordance with the Constitution, items for inclusion in the Agenda or motions for discussion should be advised to the Secretary by 31st March 1983.

It is very much hoped that as many members as possible will be able to come along to the AGM to express their views.



# CHAMPIONSHIP 82-83.



Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts.
1	A. T. HISLOP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>											
2	W. P. WATSON		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
3	P. M. GIULIAN			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>									
4	C. R. BEECHAM				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>								
5	A. J. SHAW					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>							
6	S. R. GILLAM						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
7	T. RUSSELL							<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
8	Dr. V. A. NYE								<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
9	G. W. G. LIVIE									<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
10	E. DAVIS										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
11	A. GRANT											<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	



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

# CANDIDATES 82-83.

Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	C. F. BOYLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>											
2	R. KILPATRICK		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
3	D. M. LIVIE			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>									
4	M. A. SWYSTUN				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>								
5	Prof. G. H. BIRD					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>							
6	T. S. WICKENS						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
7	D. A. HUGHSON							<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
8	R. SMITH								<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
9	I. THOMPSON									<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
10	Mrs. E. HARTFORD										<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
11	I. F. REEMAN											<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

## PREMIER SECTIONS '82-'83

Nº	PREMIER A	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	C. J. BOWN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	D. HARVEY		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	W. J. HUTCHISON			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	S. R. MANNION				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	J. PARKS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	J. W. VERNON						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	PREMIER B	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	D. G. COWLING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	G. HAMILTON		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	R. A. MacBRAYNE			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	S. G. MACKIE				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	I. MACKINTOSH					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	G. WOOD						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	PREMIER C	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	P. ANDERSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	B. W. CHALMERS		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	R. DICKSON			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	D. L. GILLESPIE				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	B. J. MARTIN					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	M. REID						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	PREMIER D	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	C. W. T. BEVERIDGE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	MAJOR BRUGES		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	P. COFFIELD			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	T. Mc MORRAN				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	J. MERRIFIELD					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	J. SUTTON						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

## MAJOR SECTIONS '82-'83

Nº	MAJOR A	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	A. M. ANDERSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	J. C. BRANNAN		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	F. HALL			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	S. MURRAY				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	A. SWANN					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	J. WARD						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	MAJOR B	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	J. BELL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	J. BISLAND		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	M. T. BOYLE			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	G. G. CHALMERS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	F. PARK					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	J. M. ROSS						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	MAJOR C	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	A. D. ADAMSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	A. H. KERR		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	J. Mc MENEMY			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	A. MILLAR				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	J. TAYLOR					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	K. WARREN						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	MAJOR D	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
1	M. L. GREEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
2	C. R. JAMES		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3	A. LUMSDEN			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
4	I. M. MacDONALD				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
5	J. Mc MILLAN					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
6	M. M. NICOL						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

## QUARTET TROPHY FINALS '82-'83

Nº	POSTAL KNIGHT	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	R. A. MacBRAYNE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	T. Mc MORRAN		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	T. A. H. TAYLOR			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	I. THOMPSON				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

## QUARTETS '82-'83

Nº	Q 106	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	I. J. CRAIG	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	J. P. JUNNOR		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	A. W. LIVIE			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	J. STEWART				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	POSTAL SHIELD	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	C. I. W. BEVERAGE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	S. R. CAPSEY		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	R. DICKSON			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	D. HARVEY				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	Q 107	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	J. BLENCOWE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	T. H. P. HILL		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	W. J. MENZIES			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	J. M. ROSS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	POSTAL ROOK	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	I. J. CRAIG	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	G. HAMILTON		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	T. G. JOHNSTONE			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	V. A. PROUDLER				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Nº	Q 108	1	2	3	4	Pts.
1	G. BEATON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
2	M. T. BOYLE		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
3	K. GORDON			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
4	W. C. JENKINS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	



1981 - 1982 Placings

Division 1		Division 2		Division 3	
Chess Suppliers(Scotland)	8½	Falkirk Bairns	8	Kafka Kastle	8
Perth Correspondents	8	Kirkcaldy	7	Letter Checks	7
Falkirk RSVP	5½	Glasgow Lads	6½	Lancelot Etcetera	6½
Duntocher	4	Perth Players	4½	Black Knight	5½
Crowwood "A"	2	Dreghorn "B"	2½	Port Rankin	5
Dreghorn "A"	2	Crowwood "B"	1½	Downreay	4½
				Shetland	3½
				Diamond Knights	0

1982 - 1983 Allocation

Division 1		Division 2		Division 3	
Chess Suppliers (Scotland)		Crowwood "A"		Crowwood "B"	
Perth Correspondents		Dreghorn		Black Knight	
Falkirk RSVP		Glasgow Lads		Downreay	
Duntocher		Perth Players		The Establishment	
Falkirk Bairns		Kafka Kastle		Cathcart "A"	
Kirkcaldy "A"		Letter Checks		The Good Companions	

Division 4

Border Reivers  
Cathcart "B"  
Greenwood Academy  
Brutal Realism  
Kirkcaldy "B"  
Bellshill  
80/- Taverners  
Telephonists

The new season has seen another most welcome expansion of the League into a fourth division. There are 11 additional teams, with only 5 of last seasons teams not re-entering - we hope to see all of them again soon! The holders, Chess Suppliers (Scotland) will again be favourites to retain their title although Perth Correspondents, with the inclusion of the current BCCA Junior Champion on Board 3 could run them close and Kirkcaldy may be the 'dark horses'.

1982/83 Pairings - Division 1

A - Chess Suppliers (Scotland)		B - Perth Correspondents		C - Falkirk RSVP	
1 W.P.Watson	v E1	A.P.Borwell	v D1	J.Campbell	v F1
2 A.J.Shaw	v D2	J.E.Hawkes	v C2	A.C.Petrie	v B2
3 G.W.G.Livie	v C3	J.Sutton	v F3	A.B.Glass	v A3
4 D.M.Livie	v B4	Dr. K.A.Mitchell	v A4	M.R.Burgess	v E4
5 L.R.McKenzie	v F5	I.Mackintosh	v E5	J.W.McLay	v D5

D - Duntocher		E - Falkirk Bairns		F - Kirkcaldy "A"	
1 A.J.McClelland	v B1	A.Thomson	v A1	G.D.Pyrich	v C1
2 I.Thompson	v A2	G.Simpson	v F2	I.Marshall	v E2
3 R.Beacon	v E3	M.Webster	v D3	J.J.Webster	v B3
4 R.Dickson	v F4	J.Davie	v C4	Dr.M.C.Grayson	v D4
5 A.Love	v C5	L.Bell	v B5	J.Clark	v A5

REGIONAL MATCH AGAINST INVERCLYDE CHESS ASSOCIATION ?

The Secretary of the above Association, Stephen Hilton, has asked us if we could find opponents for a 10 board postal match. Any other Regional Association or organiser who would be interested in such a match should contact Stephen, whose address is 27 Davey Street, Greenock PA16 7JA.

Could this be the forerunner of an eventual Scottish Regional or Counties Correspondence Championship!?

Division 2

A - Crowwood "A"		B - Dreghorn		C - Glasgow Lads	
1 D.L.Gillespie	v E1	J.Shankland	v D1	T.Russell	v F1
2 W.J.Hutchison	v D2	R.Scott	v C2	M.Dyer	v B2
3 P.S.Muir	v C3	F.Park	v F3	J.P.Junior	v A3
4 J.Corbett	v B4	J.Anderson	v A4	M.O'Leary	v E4
5 C.M.Hutchison	v F5	D.O'Hare	v E5	R.Cameron	v D5

D - Perth Players

E - Kafka Kastle		F - Letter Checks			
1 A.D.Cochrane	v B1	D.A.Kilgour	v A1	J.R.Chalmers	v C1
2 J.A.Findlay	v A2	S.R.Gillam	v F2	K.Wanless	v E2
3 R.Graham	v E3	T.G.Johnstone	v D3	R.Flood	v B3
4 D.G.Cowling	v F4	P.W.Walsh	v C4	A.R.Woodcock	v D4
5 A.S.Collie	v C5	A.Millar	v B5	Mrs J.Chalmers	v A5

Division 3

A - Crowwood "B"		B - Black Knight		C - Downreay	
1 N.W.Haggarty	v D1	C.R.Beecham	v C1	D.J.Savage	v B1
2 C.A.Hutchison	v E2	K.Warren	v D2	J.Topping	v F2
3 J.Moore	v C3	R.Mitchell	v F3	D.C.McRoberts	v A3
4 C.Message	v B4	D.Lawson	v A4	T.A.H.Taylor	v E4
5 A.G.Barlow	v F5	D.T.Stewart	v E5	V.A.Proudlar	v D5

D - The Establishment

E - Cathcart "A"		F - The Good Companions			
1 Dr.V.A.Nye	v A1	A.Grant	v F1	R.A.MacBrayne	v E1
2 T.S.Wickens	v B2	A.McGowan	v A2	Mrs E.Hartford	v C2
3 T.J.Craig	v E3	S.Mitchell	v D3	J.G.Sowerby	v B3
4 W.G.Brady	v F4	I.McGuffin	v C4	Major W.Bruges	v D4
5 I.S.Campbell	v C5	R.Gibson	v B5	J.W.Vernon	v A5

Division 4

A - Borders Reivers		B - Cathcart "B"		C - Greenwood Academy	
1 J. Moore	v H1	R.McGowan	v G1	S.Taylor	v F1
2 M.H.Plummer	v G2	A.Hind	v F2	C.Hornell	v E2
3 A.Lumsden	v F3	T.Pearson	v E3	E.Clarke	v D3
4 A.J.Craig	v E4	H.Connor	v D4	G.Baillie	v H4
5 R.Plummer	v D5	J.Parker	v C5	B.McInnes	v I5

D - Brutal Realism

E - Kirkcaldy "B"		F - Bellehill			
1 P.Coffield	v E1	D.H.Demster	v D1	C.McAleenan	v C1
2 B.Keenan	v H2	A.Robertson	v C2	J.Pick	v B2
3 S.Murray	v C3	I.C.Grayson	v B3	P.O'Hanlon	v A3
4 A.Thomson	v B4	W.R.Scotland	v A4	J.Reilly	v G4
5 I.McMillan	v A5	B.MacIntyre	v C5	T.Milligan	v H5

G - 80/- Taverners

H - Telephonists		Season 1983-84		
1 P.W.Walsh	v B1	M.Reid	v A1	New teams will be most
2 J.Justice	v A2	A.D.Adamson	v D2	welcome to the League,
3 S.Murray	v H3	M.Green	v G3	including second teams
4 W.J.Menzies	v F4	W.C.Jenkins	v C4	etc. Details can be
5 I.Gibb	v E5	J.Blencowe	v F5	obtained from either
				Ken Gordon or Val Nye
				(see inside front cover
				for their addresses)

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



Handicap Tournament (by Allan Hislop)

The tournament got off to a prompt start with some twenty players taking part and thirty pairings, involving sixty games.

This is quite a drop compared to last season and it has been noticed that the number of players in this tournament has been declining for a few years now. There are a few reasons for this, among them being the attraction of playing in Internationals for Scotland.

With the Scottish Championships going as strongly as ever, and an ever expanding number of teams playing in leagues, it is to be expected that players may cut down on other competitions. Of course, postal costs must also be a factor in the number of opponents a member wishes to play, especially in these uncertain economic times.

This year, we have altered the season to a start in November and continue to the end of September. Allowing a month off for holidays, this leaves ten months playing time. In domestic competitions, if players currently using first class post were now to use second class post, they would cut their costs by 20%. The increased length of season would ensure the same number of moves as in previous years.

Openings Tournament (Controller - David Cowling)

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

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

Section A

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

Ar	Ch	Ha	Hu	Pts	Pos
///					
	///				
		///			
			///		

Section B

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

Be	Bo	Ch	Mo	Pts	Pos
///					
	///				
		///			
			///		

CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT (Controller - Tim Wickens)

- A.M.Anderson  
M.T.Boyle  
W.J.Hutchison  
R.Dickson  
D.L.Gillepie  
J.P.L.Lumden  
Miss R.C.Meagher  
J.Ward

A	B	HU	D	G	L	M	W	Pts	Pos
1/2	///	1/2	0	0	0	1	1/2	2 1/2	
1/2	///	///			1/2	1	0		
			1	0			0		
1				///		1	0		
1	0	1/2			///		1/2		
0	0	0		0		///			
1/2	1		1	0	1/2		///		

Rules as for other SCCA events except ;  
10 moves- 30 days  
Second class mail.  
12 months play:-  
finish 30/4/83.

Telephone Tournament (Controller - Val Nye)

Section A

- I.Aird  
A.M.Anderson  
C.J.Bown

AI	An	Bo	Pts	Pos
///				
	///			
		///		

Section B

- A.D.Adamaon  
A.McFadyen  
J.Stewart

Ad	Mc	St	Pts	Pos
///				
	///			
		///		

CONTROLLERS COMMITTEE - DECISIONS! (by Val Nye)

Executive Council Meetings and the AGM apart, the Controllers Meeting is probably the most important arranged by the Association. It is held at the start of the season and virtually all the decisions are made about 'who plays in what'. After the closing date for entries, provisional lists based upon entries received are drawn up for each tournament. Typically, there are any number of informal discussions and telephone conversations before the Controllers Meeting in order to clear up queries. The tournaments which usually give rise to most difficulty are the Championship Final, the Candidates and, surprisingly, the Quartet Trophy Finals.

Eight places in the Championship Final are allocated automatically to the top four players in the previous Final and the previous Candidates. The remaining three places are, in principle at least, to be taken up by 'former recent champions'. Unfortunately, the Association's proposed 'ideal solution' has never yet materialised! Each season, at least one of the 'automatic places' is not taken up and also into the bargain, recent former champions are usually unable to participate. The perennial question always comes up as to how far down the finishing lists should the Committee go in considering the previous Final and Candidates, without diminishing the strength of the Final. That the Final may consequently consist of nine players instead of eleven, is not of primary consideration.

This season, there was a new factor which caused us to reappraise the criteria which is used to rank potential finalists. A recognised strong OTB player applied for a place and the first principle to emerge from the preliminary discussions was, that without any CC experience, no strong OTB player should expect to go direct into the Final. But, if a strong OTB player also had CC experience, albeit with another Association - what then? As a result of various deliberations, culminating with those at the Controllers meeting, another principle was agreed to go along with those already mentioned. It is that it is now possible for strong 'outsiders', who satisfy the basic Championship event requirements, to be accepted for entry into the Final, but only if there is a vacancy after the claims of participants in the previous Final or Candidates tournaments have been considered.

With these principles, the Controllers felt able to agree to the presence in this year's Final of 10 players from the previous Final and Candidates, and one player satisfying the new criteria. However, there was a further hurdle to negotiate as, besides Eddie Davis (the player referred to above), there was also Tim Wickens to consider. Although Tim had put his name forward for the Candidates, he had achieved partial requirements for an ICCF Master Title and could be a serious contender for a place in the Final. All things being equal, Tim would have been given the 11th place, but the last word on this occasion was allowed to Tim himself in his capacity as a Controller. For the last few years he had played in International competitions only and in his opinion (and I am sure that all those who have played at the international time control will agree), he will need one season in order to adjust to the much faster time control of domestic competition. So, Eddie Davis therefore became the 11th finalist this season.

Only four players had automatic entry to this season's Candidates tournament: one previous finalist and three outright section winners from the Premiers. There had been a tie for first place in the fourth Premier Section. The general consensus was that both the players concerned had put in fine performances. Rather than resolve the tie by SB or any other procedure, it was decided to allocate both players to the Candidates. Mrs. Elaine Hartford therefore gained a place and, in passing, I would like to congratulate her and make a plea for more women to play CC (as it certainly is not a male preserve!). Clearly, Tim Wickens was accepted for the Candidates, so that we were now looking for up to four more players. Those under our microscope were not only those who had proposed themselves for the Candidates, but also top ranking players on the provisional Premier list. Six names came forward: three from the previous Candidates, a youngish strong OTB player with no CC experience, the BCCA junior champion, and an experienced CC player who unluckily has not yet managed to win a Premier section. With a few more names we could have been prepared to consider the possibility of two Candidates Sections!



On doing a 'centigrade to fahrenheit conversion', since the SCA and SCCA operate different grading systems, the OTB player's grading was undoubtedly the highest. But CC is a completely different ball game from OTB - a CC game usually lasts over six months. There is a need for a sustained personal discipline at CC play - strong OTB players do not necessarily make strong CC players. At the time, also, we did not know the BCCA player's current grading. On the advice of our grader, we were inclined to the view that the 3 players from the previous Candidates and the experienced CC player (Mike Swystun) probably had the highest established CC gradings. We therefore erred, if anything, on the side of caution and placed these four into the Candidates. The two 'youngsters' should no doubt earn a Candidates place in the not too distant future!

The drawing up of the Premier Sections presented no essential difficulties. In the first instance, only outright Major Section winners and players relegated from the previous Candidates were strictly entitled to a place in the Premier. Bearing this in mind, we ranked the players in order of strength, the two 'youngsters' mentioned above being at the top. Next, the top four players were selected as 'seeds' for each of the Premier Sections. Thereafter, places were allocated in order to ensure that all sections were of comparable strength. As a secondary consideration, we tried to ensure that players who met in the previous season were not paired in the same Premier the following year. Also, players with no CC grading meet as many players with CC gradings as possible.

The Major, similarly, presented no essential difficulties. First, players were ranked in order of strength (although on occasion this can be a problem since newcomers do not always give enough information on their entry forms). Four sections of approximately equal strength were drawn up on the same basis as the Premiers.

The Quartet events now claimed the attention of the Controllers. In principle, we drew up the Quartet Trophy Finals on the basis that each final winner and runner-up would be joined by Quartet Section winners. However, it is never as simple as that! Last season, for example, the winner and runner-up of one Trophy final had not sent in their entries by the time of the Controllers Meeting, nor had they intimated their intentions to anybody. Moreover, several section winners wished to play in other events. Try as we might, it was not possible to draw up three Trophy Finals which were all of sufficient strength. Regretfully, therefore, we felt obliged to make arrangements for two Trophy Finals only.

Allocation to events was then the next problem. We first applied the basic principle that those players who had a respectable performance in a Quartet event one season, should participate in a Trophy final the next season. This enabled us to fill only half of the available places but a feature of this season's provisional Quartet event lists was the presence of several newcomers who did not participate in the previous season but who clearly were that bit stronger than the rest. Indeed, this situation applied even in the case of some who had an automatic place in the Trophy Finals. If we had put these players into the basic Quartets, then one or two of the Quartets would certainly have been stronger than a Trophy Final. It seemed reasonable, therefore, to elevate the stronger newcomers to Trophy Finals. The Quartets, like the Premiers and Majors, did not present too many difficulties. After ranking the players, the top three were designated as 'seeds' for the Sections. Thereafter, we tried to ensure that each Quartet Section was comparable in strength to the others. One point which should be mentioned, is that there is nothing to stop a player participating in more than one Quartet. This season, for example, Tom Craig is in a Trophy Final and also a Quartet Section.

What about 'decision making' in other events? Allan Hislop looks after the pairings of the Handicap. The guidelines he uses are the number of opponents any player requests and also the player's Handicap Class.

continued .....

Ken Gordon arranges the pairings for the League and, in addition, he keeps a watching brief on the composition of each division of the League. The principles which we adopt here are that the existing teams are first placed according to their results in the previous season. New teams are then placed according to their (implied) strength. It transpired that 15 teams renewed this season. On the basis of natural promotion and relegation, divisions I and II (each with 6 teams) fell into place - rather like a jigsaw. The remaining three teams went to form the nucleus of division III. Now there were 11 teams and, on the information to hand, they were ranked in order of strength. The top three of these then completed division III, whilst the remainder formed a IVth division. For the record, the League seems to be a major growth area!

The formal discussions at the Controllers Meeting lasted just over 2½ hours and represent, in a sense, the tip of an iceberg. Naturally I would like to think we made all the right decisions and I should like to thank all the people who were consulted or who took part in the process which I have outlined.

If you think you have an idea for improving any of our decision-making processes (or for the running of any tournaments), don't keep it to yourself but pass it on to me!

CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT

You can still enter a classification section due to start 1st April 1984! Sections of 7 players (6 games each) allocated according to playing strength, will be arranged. 10 moves per 30 days, finishing 31st March 1984.

Entry fee £3 for members (with all fees returned as prizes) to be sent to Dr. V.A. Nye, 2 Old Coach Road, East Kilbride, Glasgow G74 4DP (Tel. 035-52-32391).

ICCF INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Events for all standards, either 15 player or 7 player European or Worldwide can be entered at any time.

Details can be obtained from Mr. A.M. Anderson  
3 Winterfield Gardens,  
Dune,  
Berwickshire, TD11 3EZ.  
(Tel. 036-12-3414)

OLYMPIAD TOURNAMENT SPECIAL PUBLICATION - LUCERNE 1982

The Icelandic publishers of the magazine SKÁK led by the ambitious JÓHANN THÓRIR JÓNSSON have achieved the impossible!

A magazine was produced every day at the recent Olympiad in Lucerne - not a bulletin but a high class 50-page production with all the previous day's games, photos, interviews with leading GMs and administrators, articles on past Olympiads, and selected annotated games by GM Lombardy and others. English language and figurine algebraic throughout, this beautifully produced record of the event is available as 14 editions bound into three volumes for 70 US Dollars (60% unbound) postage paid from:

*Skak* P.O. BOX 1179 . REYKJAVIK . ICELAND



My most frustrating game ! ( by Val Nye )

One reason why many of us devote ourselves to CC is that plenty of time is available. With a time control which effectively is 2 days per move, as opposed to 2 minutes approximately in an OTH game, we have more opportunity to look further into a position. Well, that is what we tell ourselves, but it does not always seem to work out that way ! I, for one, still experience the frequent experience of seemingly obtaining a superior game but, somehow, the win eludes me. My game against Simon Gillam two years ago just such a game !

S.C.C.A. Candidates 1980/81  
Q.P.Grunfeld Defence ( D 66d )  
White : Dr V.A.Nye  
Black : S.R.Gillam

1	P-QB4	P-KN3
2	P-Q4	N-KB3
3	N-QB3	P-Q4
4	B-B4	B-N2
5	P-K3	O-O
6	N-B3	P-B3



I expected P-B4 here, as used by Botvinnik very successfully in many of his games.

7	R-B1	B-N5
---	------	------

A game Pomar- Gheorghiu Las Palmas 1968, went 7 ...Q-R4 8 Q-Q2 B-K3 9 PxP NxP 10 NxN QxQch 11 KxQ BxN 12 B-B4 BxN 13 PxB N-Q2 14 K-K2 P-K4 15 PxP NxP 16 B-QN3 KR-Q1 17 KR-Q1 and White soon won.

8	Q-Q2	BxN
9	PxB	QN-Q2
10	PxP	NxP
11	NxN	PxN
12	B-B7	Q-K1
13	B-K2	P-B4
14	Q-N4	N-N3

Enterprising - it seemed to me that I got no advantage by trying to win a pawn by 15 BxN PxN 16 QxNP RxBP 17 QxQNP P-K4 !

Winning with Black - the softly, softly approach (by Tim Wickens)  

Particularly in ICCF events where a score of around 90% is required to finish first, it is essential to win with Black as well as White. One method is to find new moves in the sharp 'in vogue' lines of the day, or simply try other latest fashions from the Informant. This method has never worked for me; my 'new moves' invariably rebound. I prefer the 'softly softly' method, ie. playing a variation with a bad reputation but one that leads to a position with chances for both sides. White will frequently become over-confident and, by worrying more about his poisoned pawn, drift into a bad position. This is well illustrated by the following games.

N. Karker vs J. Sloth - European Correspondence Championship 1971/73

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 dxe4 5 Nxe4 Be7 6 Bxf6 gxf6

Here Sloth comments in his notes that "when playing for a win 6 .... gxf6 is better than Bxf6". I was puzzled when I first read this - playing for a win with the Rubinstein Variation of the French? Surely not, why not the sharp Winawer, or the infamous poisoned pawn. However, Sloth is a grandmaster of the softly, softly approach.

7 Nf3 b6 8 Bc4 Bb7 9 Qe2 c6 10 O-O-O Qc7 11 Kb1 Nd7 12 Nc3!?

White is distracted by the cheap trick 12 ...O-O-O 13 d5! Perhaps White was still worried about his other games, his position still looks good to him.

12 ... Nf8 13 Rhe1 Ng6 14 g3 O-O-O 15 a3 Kb8 16 h4 h5 17 Ng1

This allows Black to seize the initiative.

17 ... b5! 18 Bd3 f5 19 d5 cxd5! 20 Nxb5 Qb6.

As Sloth now comments, Black has a strategically won game, White's breakthrough having backfired. A triumph for the softly, softly. Sloth now winds up in style.

21 Ka1 Bf6 22 f4 a6 23 Nc3 Rc8 24 Qd2 Bc6 25 Nge2 Ka8  
 26 Rb1 Qa5! 27 Qc1 Ne7 28 b4 Qb6 29 Ka2 d4 30 Nd1 Rc7  
 31 Nb2 Rxc8 32 Rd1 a5 33 b5 Bd5+ 34 Ka1 Qd6 35 Na4 Rxc2!  
 36 Bxc2 Rxc2 White resigns.

A fine win from Sloth and, again, he displays the same principles in the following game from IX European Correspondence Championships. You are unlikely to see many books or articles on 'Win for Black with the Kholmov's Variation of the Lopez' to paraphrase the book by Larsen on the Open Lopez. But whereas the Open Lopez may be the high road to win with Black, the Kholmov and other unfashionable lines are the low road. I was most interested in this game because the winner won the European Championships. Would you expect the winner to play the Kholmov?

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Be7 6 Re1 b5  
 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 O-O 9 h3 Be6 10 d4 Bxb3 11 axb3 exd4 12 cxd4 d5  
 13 e5 Nd7 (a new move) 14 Nc3 Nb6 15 Bf4 Qd7 16 Qe2 Qe6 17 Rad1 h6  
 18 Bg3 Rfc8 19 Nh2 Na5 20 Qd3?! Bb4 21 Rf1 c5 22 Na2 c4! 23 Qe2 Bf8  
 24 bxc4 Rxc4 25 Ng4 Nc6 26 Qe3 Ne7 27 Qf4 Rc2 28 Rb1 Nc4! White resigns.

Both games have the same theme: purposeful play by Black, lack-lustre play by White. One wonders, when did the White players realise that their once easy opening variation was drifting away?

Contributor's welcome for this article -E4



The Best Game Prize has been won by Douglas Bryson (S.N.) for his game and analysis provided against J.C. Moore of Essex in the British C.C. Candidates Section 'C' which Douglas won. We therefore wish him every success in the British C.C. Final 1982-83.

British C.C. Candidates Section C  
1981-82.

Sicilian Defence (B51)

White: J.C. Moore  
Black: D. Bryson

1 e4 c5  
2 Nf3 d6  
3 Bb5+ Nd7  
I like this move. After a while the Bishop looks out of place on b5.  
4 d4 Nf6  
5 Nc3  
5 0-0 is quite a good gambit...if Black takes the pawn. I suggest 5...cxd4 6 Qxd4 e6 with the idea of Be7 and 0-0. Why is the Bishop on b5? 5...cxd4 6 Qxd4 e5 as in the main game continuation would not be as good since White has not committed his Knight to c3. The c pawn would advance to c4 and accentuate the weakness on d5.  
5 Nc3 cxd4 6 Qxd4 e6 is not so good because White can still castle Queen side.  
5..... cxd4  
6 Qxd4 e5

7 Qd3 h6  
It is important to stop 8 Bg5.  
8 Be3  
E.C.O. doesn't give a lot of attention to this variation. They give 8 Nd2 Be7 9 Nc4 0 0 10 Bxd7 Qxd7 11 Ne3 Qc6 12 g4! with a big advantage to White. But Black should play 10...Bxd7 which is a strong gambit. 11 Nxd6 Qc7 12 Nf5 Bxf5 13 exf5 e4 14 Nxe4 Bb4+ or 14 Qe2 Rfe8.

8..... Be7  
9 a4 0-0  
10 0-0 Nb8

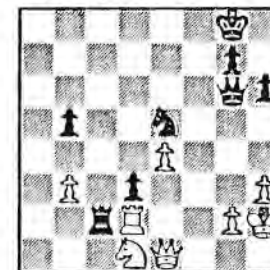
Now that White has committed himself to a4 Black regroupes the Knight to land on b4. It seems more sensible to wait for Black to play a6 before playing a4.  
11 Be4 Nc6  
12 h3 Be6  
13 Qe2  
Varying from a game Sax v Bronstein given in "Chess" October '75 Sax played 13 Bxe6. Bronstein says "I feel 13 Qe2 might have been better".  
13..... Qc8  
If I played 13...Nb4 right away then 14 Bxe6 fxe6 15 Qc4 looked a bit annoying.  
14 Nd2 Nb4  
15 Bxe6 fxe6  
16 Nc4 Qc6  
Black wants to advance the centre pawns but first needs to shift the

Knight on c4 which attacks the e pawn. Qc6 allows a Rook to be played to c8.  
17 Na5 Qc7  
18 Nb3 d5  
19 exd5 exd5  
20 Rac1 a6  
Threatening to fork Bishop and Knight with 21...d4.  
21 Bd2 d4  
I saw the win of a pawn. It was probably better to increase pressure with 21...Rac8.  
22 Ne4 Na2  
23 Nxf6+ Bxf6  
24 Ra1 Qx2  
25 Na5!

A strong move. I had hoped for 25 Nxd4 exd4 26 Rxa2 Rxe8 27 Qd1 Qxd1 28 Rxd1 Re2 which looked good for Black.  
25..... Nb4  
26 Rac1 Qd3  
27 Qd1 Be7  
28 Re1 e4  
29 Ne4  
Threatening Ne5 winning the Queen.  
29..... Nc6  
30 b3?

Far too slow 30 Qe2 was better. Black can obviate the threat of Nb2.  
30..... Bh4!  
If now 31 Nb2 Bxf2+ and 32...Qg3 or if 31 g3 Bxg3  
Or 31 Rf1 e3 32 fxe3 b5! 33 Nb2 Rxf1+ 34 Qxf1 Qxd2 wins material. Or here 33 Nb6 fxe3 34 Nxa8 Rf2+ 35 Kh1 e2 wins.

31 Re2 e3  
32 fxe3 Qg6  
The threat is d3 to win the exchange.  
33 Be1 d3  
34 Rd2 Bxe1  
35 Qxe1 b5  
36 Nb2 Ne5  
It is now a forced win for Black.  
37 Kh2 Rac8!  
The threat is 38...Rc2 39...Qe4 and 40...Rf3 winning the e pawn.  
38 Rxc8 Rxc8  
The threat is 39...Rc2 40...Qc6 41...Rxd2 and 42...Qc2.  
39 e4 Re2  
40 axb5 axb5  
41 Nd1  
White misses the immediate threat, But if 41 Kh1 Qg5!! wins or 41 Rxc2 dxc2 42 Qc1 Qc6 is a quick win 43... Qc3, 44...Nd3 45 Nxd3 Qxd3 and 46... Qd1 or 41 Qe3 Qg5 wins.  
Finally 41 Qd1 Qd6 42 Kg1 Qc5+ 43 Kh2 Qc3 wins and if 42 Kh1 Qc6 43 Nxd3 Rxd2 44 Qxd2 Qd6 wins.



41..... Qd6



J.C.Moore v D.Bryson continued

The threat is 42...Nf3+ and Mate.  
 42 Kh1 Qb4  
 Pin and win a Rook. If 43 Re2 dxe2  
 44 Qxb4 exd1=Q+. Or 43 Nc3 Qxc3 44  
 Rd1 Qxe1+ 45 Rxe1 d2 46 Rd1 Rcl.  
 43 Ne3 Qxd2  
 Now if 44 Nxc2 Qxe1+ 45 Nxe1 d2 and  
 the pawn queens.  
 44 Qg3  
 Ah! He doesn't believe I am going  
 to win with an extra Rook.  
 44..... Qxe3!  
 Saves further postage, If 45 Qxe3 d2  
 and the pawn queens.  
 White Resigns  
 (0-1)  
 Notes by Douglas Bryson (S.M.)

European Master Class

French Defence (C18)  
 White: Johann Poltner (Austria)  
 Black: Tim Wickens (Scotland)  
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5  
 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc Ne7 7 Qg4 Qc7 8 Qxg7  
 Rg8 9 Qxh7 cxd 10 Kd1 Nbc6 11 Nf3  
 dxc 12 Bf4 B47 13 Ng5 0-0-0 14 Nxf7  
 Qb6! 15 Ka1 Rdf8 16 Bg3 Nf5 17 Be2  
 Ncd4 18 Bd3 Be8 19 Nd6+ Nxd6 20 exd6  
 Rxc3 21 hxg3 Nxc2+ (0-1)

I.C.C.F. Master Class 1979-82

Sicilian Defence (B96)  
 White: A.R.Leverkov (U.S.S.R.)  
 Black: A.P.Borwell (Scotland)

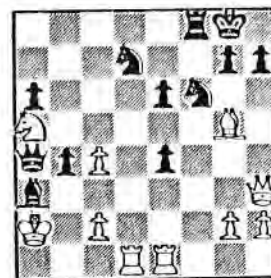
1 e4 c5  
 2 Nf3 d6  
 3 d4 cxd4  
 4 Nxd4 Nf6  
 5 Nc3 a6

6 Bg5 e6  
 7 Qd3  
 An alternative to the usual 7 f4,  
 and 8 Qf3 which has been played and  
 analysed so extensively.  
 7..... b5  
 8 a3 Nbd7  
 Black should avoid ...h6 in this line  
 as the White Queen may infiltrate  
 to g6 in some variations.  
 9 0-0-0 Bb7  
 10 Qh3 Rc8  
 According to Informator 24/486  
 Black stands slightly better.  
 11 f4 Qa5  
 12 Nb3 Qb6  
 13 Bd3 Rxc3!  
 Played to some extent by instinct,  
 although I saw some possibilities for  
 my opponent down the central files.  
 The sacrifice of the exchange for  
 the e pawn looked reasonable.

14 bxc3 Bxe4  
 15 Rhe1 d5  
 16 f5 Bxa3+  
 17 Kb1 0-0  
 18 fxe6 fxe6  
 19 Bxe4 dxe4  
 Not 19...Nxe4 20 Rxe4 dxe4 when  
 after 21 Rxd7 White stands well.

20 Ka2 b4  
 Retreat of the Bishop did not appeal  
 to me, even if it became difficult  
 to extract from the a3 square.  
 21 c4 Qc6  
 22 Na5 Qa4  
 White probably underestimated my  
 reply, which puts his King in  
 difficulty, if 23 Nb3 Bcl+ picks up  
 the White Bishop.

Leverkov v Borwell continued



23 Bxf6 Qxc2!  
 24 Ka1 Nxf6  
 25 Rb1  
 Probably best, deferring capture  
 on e6 as the Q could be better on  
 b3.  
 25..... Qa4!  
 Now White must lose his Knight or  
 be mated.  
 26 Qxe6+ Kh8  
 27 Rb3 Qxa5  
 28 Kb1  
 My opponent keeps fighting on and I  
 had to be careful whilst the Bishop  
 was trapped and my first rank a  
 little vulnerable.  
 28..... Re8  
 29 Qc6 Qf5  
 30 Rbe3 a5  
 31 g4 Qe5  
 32 Rf2 Rd8  
 Threatening 33...Rd1+ when after  
 34 Ka2 Qa1+ wins.  
 33 Ka2 h6  
 34 h4 Rd1  
 35 Kb3 Rb1+  
 36 Ka4 Ra1!  
 White Resigns  
 (0-1)  
 If 37 Kb3 Bcl and 38 ...Ra3 etc.

The game was played in a 15 player  
 World Master Class section, in which  
 my opponent is looking like the possi-  
 ble winner .

Notes by Alan Borwell

SCCA League 1980-81

Closed Sicilian (B73)

White: J.E.Hawken (Perth Correspond)  
 Black: J.Findlay (Perth Players)

1 e4 c5  
 2 Nc3 Nc6  
 3 f4 d6  
 4 Nf3 g6  
 5 Be4  
 From a positional viewpoint 5 Bb5 is  
 the best move.  
 5.... Bg7  
 6 Ng5 e6  
 7 0-0 Na5  
 A brilliant postal game miniature  
 Dr.Balogh - Spindler (Hung.61) went  
 7..Nge7 8 f5 Bd4+ 9 Kh1 h6 10 Nxf7  
 Kxf7 11 fxe6+ Kgr 12 Qf3 Bg7 13 Nd5  
 Nxd5 14 exd5 Ne5 15 Qe4 b5 16 Bxb5  
 Bb7 17 d3 Qa5 18 cd a6 19 Bf4 Rh7  
 20 e7 axb5 21 Bre5 Be8 22 Bxd6 1-0

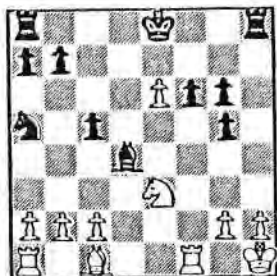
8 Bb5+ Rd7  
 9 Bxd7+ Qxd7  
 10 f5 Nf6  
 11 d4  
 11 fxe6 fxe6 12 e5 was also possible.  
 11..... h6  
 12 e5 dxe5



Hawkes v Findlay continued

13 dxe5 Qxd1  
 14 Nxd1 hxg5  
 15 axf6 Bxf6  
 16 fxe6 Bd4+  
 17 Kh1 f6  
 18 Ne3

(diagram)



18..... Rd8!

Completing a successful defence, White has to work hard now.

19 c3 Be5  
 20 Ng4 Nc4  
 21 Nxe5 Nxe5  
 22 Be3 Ng4  
 23 Bg1 b6  
 24 h3 Ke7  
 25 a4

The only chance of counterplay.

25..... Rd2  
 26 b4 cxb4  
 27 cxb4 Ne5  
 28 a5 g4

Very strong and probably winning.

29 axb6 axb6  
 30 Bxb6 gxh3  
 31 Bc5+ Kxe6  
 32 Ra6+ Kd7  
 33 Ra7+ Ke8

34 Ra8+ Kf7  
 35 Ra7+ Rd7  
 36 Ra6 hxg2+  
 37 Kxg2 f5  
 38 Bd6!

By controlling the King side dark squares, White drags himself back into the game and will try to dress his shop window for adjudication.

38..... Ng4  
 39 Bf4 Re8  
 40 Rf3 Re2+  
 41 Kg3 Rb2  
 42 Kh4! Rxb4  
 43 Kg5

Agreed drawn

(1-1)

If 43.Ne5 44 Bxe5 Rg4+ etc. we have perpetual check.

Notes by John Hawkes.

Scotland v Canada 1980-82

Board 2

English (A11)

White: R.Siemms (Canada)  
 Black: D.Bryson (Scotland)

1 c4 c6  
 2 g3 e5  
 3 Bg2 d5  
 4 cxd5 cxd5  
 5 d3 Nc6  
 6 Nh3

The Canadian G.M. Suttles has favoured this strange Knight development in the Modern Defence, I do not like

Siemms v Bryson continued

fianchettoes and this move seems to compound the error. In the game with Black he managed to play Nb6 against the Maroczy Bind.

6..... Bd6  
 7 Nc3 Nge7  
 8 O-O h5  
 9 e4 d4  
 10 Nb5 Bb8  
 11 f4

White has a reasonable position. He can meet 11...h4 with 12 g4, or 11...Bg4 with Queen moves followed by Nf2.

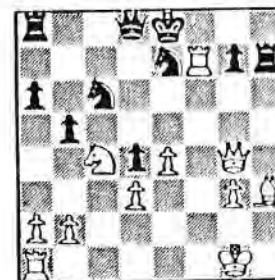
11..... Bxh3  
 12 Bxh3 h4

Now if 13 g4 the white squared Bishop will be a poor piece- so the h file must be opened.

13 Qe4! hxg3  
 14 hxg3 a6  
 15 Na3 exf4  
 16 Bxf4 Bxf4  
 17 Rxf4 Rh7??

I saw the following combination but I greatly underestimated the resulting tactical chances for White .

18 Nc4! b5  
 19 Rxf7!



If now 19...Kxf7 20 Qe6+ Ke8 21 Nd6+ 19..... Rxh3

The only move.

20 Rxf8 Rh8  
 21 Qxg7 Kd7  
 22 Ne5+ Nxe5  
 23 Qxe5 Re8

White has full compensation for the piece and can pick up a third pawn whenever he wants.

24 R1f6 Kc8  
 25 Rd6 Qc7  
 26 Qxd4 Ra7  
 27 e5 Qc1+  
 28 Kg2 Rh8

Now if 29 Qxe7 Qh1+ 30 Kf2 Rh2+ 31 Ke3 Qg1+ wins the Queen.

29 Rf1 Qe2+  
 30 Rf2 Qc1  
 31 Rf1 Qc2+

Black offers a draw...

32 Kf3?

This is not the way to play on, 32 Qf2 was possible 32..Qxf2+ 33 Rxf2 Rf8 draws

32..... Nc6  
 33 Qf4+ Kb8  
 34 Qe4 Rf7+  
 35 Rf6 Re8  
 36 Rxf7 Nxe5+  
 37 Ke3 Nc4+  
 38 Kd4 Rxe4+

White Resigns

Notes by Douglas Bryson.

Games to C.R.Beechan  
 28 Morris Road,  
 Prestwick KA9 2JW.





ICCF Xth OLYMPIADS - PRELIMINARY ROUND - SECTION 2

As reported in News Bulletin No.9, play commenced in the IXth Final and the Xth Preliminary Groups on 15th October 1982.

Owing to the last minute unavailability of Chris Morrison, the selectors had to arrange for an immediate replacement on Board 3 as the pairings for each board had already been issued by the Tournament Controller. The selectors (other than David Kilgour) were unanimous in the view that David should replace Chris and he accepted the invitation!

The following tables show our opponents on each board and, in future editions, results will be reported which readers can insert into the tables. Norms of 1/2 IM can be achieved with points scores of at least the levels indicated.

BOARD 1	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
K.B. McALPINE	●	6 1/2 pts	ST, AH, AH, UM, UN, BU, MC, DZ, DU, PO, WE, BE
X. STEINER	IM		CH
E. ARNLIND	GM		SW
I. AHMAD	PK		FR
M.M. UMANSKIJ	SU		DR
A. INGERSLEV	DK		OR
H. BURGER	1/2 IM		DR
K.B. McALPINE	●		BBS
K. OZOLS	IM		AU
B. O'DONNELLY	ZI		ZI
J. PODKRAJSEK	IM		YU
M. WEINER	IM		CS
J. BERRY	IM		CA

SCOTLAND WHITE AGAINST CH, PK, DK, AU, YU, CA

BOARD 2	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
D.M. BRYSON	●	7 pts	DE, SV, IM, SE, DU, ST, BR, NA, LE, MA, KE, YW
P. BEZJOLA	IM		EN
I. SVENINGSSON	IM		SW
A. MIRZA	PK		SU
A.S. SEREBRIJSKIJ	IM		SU
V. B. QUIST	IM		DK
W. STERN	IM		DR
D.M. BRYSON	●		BBS
D. G. HAMILTON	1/2 IM		AU
M. LEVY	ZI		ZI
I. MAJSTOROVIC	IM		YU
J. JEZER	IM		CS
J. WRIGHT	IM		CA

SCOTLAND WHITE AGAINST SW, SU, DR, ZI, CS

BOARD 3	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
D.A. KILGOUR	●	7 1/2 pts	CH, AH, SA, MI, NI, AN, KI, LE, JU, BO, ZA, US
M. CHRISTOFFEL	1/2 IM		CH
N. AHMAN	IM		SW
H. SAIED DZ. ZAFAR	PK		FR
O.P. MILJUTIN	IM		SU
J.H. NIELSEN	DK		DK
V.M. ANTON	IM		DR
D.A. KILGOUR	●		BBS
N. LEVIN	IM		AU
V. JUSTUS	ZI		ZI
J. BOHAK	1/2 IM		YU
J. ZAPLETAL	IM		CS
A. J. UGGE	IM		CA

COLOURS AS BD. 1.

BOARD 4	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
A.P. BORWELL	●	8 pts	JA, NE, IM, RU, TE, KR, BO, ME, LE, IV, SW, AY
J. JANZEK	IM		CH
B. HERHOD	IM		SW
M. MIN	PK		SU
J.D. RUSAKOW	SU		SU
I.V.N. JENSEN	DK		DK
H. KRETSCHMAR	IM		DR
A.P. BORWELL	●		BBS
S. J. HENRI	IM		AU
R. LEEPER	ZI		ZI
D. MILICEVIC	IM		YU
F. SMRCKA	IM		CS
M. AYLESTOCK	IM		CA

COLOURS AS BD. 2.

BOARD 5	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
P.M. GIULIAN	●	8 1/2 pts	ST, NY, WA, RO, GR, BA, GI, BA, DU, KE, SP, DO
W.A. STILCHING	CH		CH
S. NYMAN	IM		SW
H. WAQAR	PK		FR
T.S. ROSCHIL	SU		SU
N.V. GRANBERG	DK		DK
W. DANBERG	1/2 IM		DR
P.M. GIULIAN	●		BBS
H. BARBER	IM		AU
A. GULAB	ZI		ZI
R. KLAIC	1/2 IM		YU
J. SPODNY	IM		CS
B.V. DOUTHWAITE	IM		CA

COLOURS AS BD. 1.

BOARD 6	LEVEL	POINTS	OPPOS
R.W.M. BAXTER	●	9 pts	CO, CA, AL, PI, RA, KU, BA, NA, KA, LU, PR, PA
J.A. CORRU	IM		EN
I. CARLSSON	IM		SW
S. ALI-NABI-ZAIDI	PK		SU
M.A. PITSCHELKIN	SU		SU
P. RASMUSSEN	DK		DK
H.J. KOHNHORN	IM		DR
R.W.M. BAXTER	●		BBS
K.J. HARRISON	IM		AU
L. KATZ	ZI		ZI
M. LURIC	IM		YU
I. PRIVARA	IM		CS
C. PARE	IM		CA

COLOURS AS BD. 2.

IIIrd EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Scotland will be represented in the Preliminaries of the above Championship by the following players:

Board No	Player	Board No	Player
1	D.M. Jenkins	7	C.R. Beecham
2	S.R. Gillam	8	D. McKerracher
3	T.S. Wickens	9	G.D. Pyrrich
4	T.J. Craig	10	A. Grant
5	G.W.G. Livie	11	Dr. V.A. Nye
6	A.J. Shaw	12	A.T. Hislop

Richard Beecham will be our Team Captain for this event, which is scheduled to start in April 1983. Each player is likely to have 7 or 8 games against opponents from different countries in Europe. There will be several Preliminary Sections and a draw will be made by ICCF officials to determine the groups in which each country will participate. Half IM title norms will be achievable according to ICCF regulations, i.e. 60% or above on Boards 1 and 2, 65% on Boards 3 and 4, 70% on Boards 5 and 6, 75% on Boards 7 and 8, 80% on Boards 9 and 10, and 85% on Boards 11 and 12.

KURT-KLAR INVITATION TOURNAMENT (by Alan Borwell)

Whilst attending the ICCF Praesidium last August, I was extended a personal invitation by the West German organisers of the Kurt-Klar Memorial Tournament, which was due to start immediately after the Paris meeting. The event, in memory of one of Germany's most hardworking and long-serving postal chess organisers, will be marked by the publication of a book which will include all of the games played in the tournament.

I considered it to be a great honour as President of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association, to be asked to play in this very prestigious event.

The full list of other competitors is:

D. Smit	(Net)	GM
Dr. H-W Dunhaupt	(BRD)	GM
M-M Judowitsch	(SU)	GM
L. Barczay	(Hun)	GM
J. Sorri	(Fin)	GM
B. Vukjevic	(Yug)	GM
G. Rotariu	(Rum)	GM
H. Heemsoth	(BRD)	IM
R. Mallee	(BRD)	IM
D. Stern	(BRD)	IM
H. Ahman	(Swe)	IM
L.E. Omeltachenko	(SU)	IM
W. Sauermann	(BRD)	1/2 IM
G. Stertenbrink	(BRD)	who was last year's West German Junior Champion.

The title norms fixed by ICCF for the tournament are 9 1/2 pts for a Grandmaster Title and 7 pts for an International Master Title.

NORWEGIAN CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION - 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE TOURNAMENT 1983

Scotland has been invited to nominate a National Master to play in the above event. Douglas Bryson was selected and has accepted.

There will be 4 Correspondence GMs, 7 IMs and 4 National Masters competing in the 15-player tournament. IM Titles are likely to be achieved with scores of approx 7 1/2 points or more, subject to confirmation by ICCF.

This invitation is especially appreciated by the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association, being the first one extended to us by another National Correspondence Chess Association.

TOP GRADED PLAYERS IN CANADA 1980/2

Rank	Player	Rating
1	Aylestock M	1849
2	Wright J.	1806
3	Berry J.	1799
4	Kiviah B.	1752
5	Pednault M.	1706
6	Langlois C.	1666
7	Sienna R.	1665
8	Leskowsky Z.	1657
9	Sarosy Z.	1656
10	Edelestein M.	1604
11	Matschen H.	1603
12	Stoll D.	1600
22	Douthwaite B.	1541
30	Pare C.	1516
42	Ugge A.	1450



## INTERNATIONALS

## International Matches (by David Kilgour)

In previous editions, the detailed pairings and all individual results in each match have been shown. However, this time and in future the reports will take a different form. At the beginning of a match, full details will be given but, during the match, only a short progress report and the most recent results will be included.

## ↑ SCOTLAND 25 SWEDEN 22 (25 boards)

Our team order for this match must now look rather strange to the Swedes but when it began the postal strength of some players was unknown. (eg. Bryson on board 13 and Baxter on board 11, both of whom are in Scotland's Olympiad team) I think Sweden are very strong in depth, judging by my opponent on board 14! However, we are likely to win the match with a point or two to spare.

## Results

Bd. 6 D. McKerracher 1:0 K. Hagglof 0:1  
Bd. 17 J.A. Clayton ½½ G. Carlsson (dec'd) ½½

## Results to come

Bd. 10 C.J. Morrison v S. Olsson (1 game)  
Bd. 16 A. McFadyen v A. Wengholm (1 game)  
Bd. 21 R.M. Innes v H.A. Cedersund (1 game)

## ↑ SCOTLAND 19½ ICELAND 28½ (25 boards)

With only two results to be reported, we have been well defeated by a margin of 9 points. A bit of a disaster, especially as our team was just about the best we could have chosen at the time.

## Results

Bd. 3 H.D. Holmes v J. Torfason (games void 1:1)  
Bd. 11 A.G. Kirkland 0:1 G. Thordarson 1:0  
Bd. 17 J. Gracie 0 T. Saemundsson 2

## Results to come

Bd. 18 Prof. G.H. Bird v G. Fineson (both games)

↑ SCOTLAND "A" 15½ FINLAND "A" 30½ (25 boards)  
SCOTLAND "B" 18 FINLAND "B" 30 (25 boards)

Scotland has already lost both the 'A' and 'B' matches, although all of the games are not yet finished (sorry for the pun!). We did do very well over the top ten boards in the "A" match, having a plus score which augurs well for future International team tournaments. Our lower boards should have learned from their games and for many, of course, it was their first chance of playing in an international team event.

## Results "A" match

Bd. 4 A.P. Borwell 0 G. Lagland IM 1 (86 moves)

## Results to come "A" match

Bd. 6 C.J. Morrison v A. Ruuttula  
(both to be adjudicated)  
Bd. 12 W.G. Brady v K. Timperi (1 game)  
Bd. 14 Prof. Bird v V. Huuskonen (1 game)

## Results to come "B" match

Bd. 1 R.M. Innes v P. Kauppula (1 game)  
Bd. 12 M. Yianni v O. Paurunen (1 game)

## ↑ SCOTLAND 18½ NORWAY 29½ (25 boards)

Scotland has again lost this match by a large margin and this time we also have lost on the top ten boards (despite 2-0 victories by Bryson on board 2 and Kilgour on board 7)

## Results

Bd. 22 D.J. Savage 2 J. Lund 0 (well done)

## Results to come

Bd. 4 A.P. Borwell v T.A. Nilsen (1 game)  
Bd. 20 G.M. Anderson v A. Aasum (1 game)

## ↑ SCOTLAND 24 AUSTRIA 24 (30 boards)

It is difficult to judge at the moment how this match will go as their are 12 results still to be reported. The points are even, but Scotland has again done well over the top ten boards, including Ken McAlpine's fine 2:0 performance on Board 1.

## Results

Bd. 1 K.B. McAlpine 2 O. Kallinger 0  
Bd. 21 R.M. Innes 2 O. Lang 0

## ↑ SCOTLAND 9½ CANADA 6½ (20 boards)

This match looks quite encouraging for Scotland, although only sixteen results have been reported so far.

## Results

Bd. 12 I. Mackintosh 1 L.D. Ormeaux 0  
Bd. 14 I.A. Marks 0 M.S. Marchant 1  
Bd. 17 W.S. Roach v R. Selloy (void 1:1)

## ↑ SCOTLAND 8½ U.S.A. 4½ (25 boards)

There are insufficient results to predict the outcome of this match.

## Results

Bd. 3 Dr. K.W.C. Stewart 2 T. Mueller 0  
Bd. 13 D.J. Savage 0:1 W.A. Gnatuk 1:0

Report continued on next page .....

## International Matches (continued)

## ↑ SCOTLAND 36½ NETHERLANDS 35½ (60 boards)

I would consider the Netherlands to be our strongest opponents in depth, but we seem to be doing quite well. However, the situation could change dramatically as there remain almost half of the games to be completed. There are many good individual results, especially on the top ten boards, but the reason for our slim lead this time is shared equally by the top and bottom boards.

## Result (correction)

Bd. 45 J. McArthur 0:½ F. Herbschlab 1:½

## Results

Bd. 6 Dr. K.W.C. Stewart ½ J. Kuiper ½  
Bd. 9 J. Seyfried ½:½ A.N.v.d. Berg ½:½  
Bd. 13 A.T. Hislop ½:½ G. Welling ½:½  
Bd. 31 I. Marshall 0 D.J. Veegens 2  
Bd. 39 A.B. Glass 2 T. de Vos 0  
Bd. 49 R. Jackson 0 J.F.J. Vijvers 0

## ↑ SCOTLAND 2½ DENMARK 3½ (30 boards)

Denmark is renowned for being an extremely strong country for its size, having qualified once again for the Olympiad Final. Alan Borwell reports a disaster against his opponent who won the 1979 Danish Postal Championship scoring 14½/17! The other game however was a 'different story', and Alan gained sweet revenge. This was the Danish top boards' first ever loss at postal chess (Alan will annotate the game for the next Bulletin)

## Results

Bd. 1 A.P. Borwell 0:1 A. Poulsen 1:0  
Bd. 6 R.W.M. Baxter 2 E. Spangel-Larsen 0  
Bd. 30 Mrs. J. Chalmers 0 A. Kastberg 2

## ↑ SCOTTISH CCA 4½ SOCIAL CCA 3½ (20 boards)

This match has been in progress for some time now, but very few results have been reported.

## Results

Bd. 2 G. Scholes 0 A. Walker 2  
Bd. 8 J. McTaggart ½:½ T. Mortimer ½:½  
Bd. 20 A. Woodcock 2 Mrs. Poole-  
Rozcowska 0

## ↑ SCOTTISH CCA v BRITISH CCA (40 boards)

This match is just starting and details of the pairings will be included in the next issue of the News Bulletin.

There are 20 boards designated as "A" team and 20 as "B" team. Looking at the pairings, the B.C.C.A selectors seem to mean business this time, so 'come on the Scots!'

Bd	SCOTLAND	Sc	WG	WEST GERMANY
1	K B McALPINE			H LANG
2	A P BORWELL			G TECHMER
3	P M GIULIAN			I FIRNHABER
4	C R BEECHAM			Dr W M WEISSLEDER
5	D M JENKINS			Dr A LONGWITZ
6	D A KILGOUR			W HEYLAND
7	R W M BAXTER			W KEMPEN
8	V A NYE			H CHRIST
9	G D PYRICH			F MEYER
10	K W C STEWART			G ANTRITTER
11	S R GILLAM			H-P KUTSCHEID
12	G W G LIVIE			F FIEDLER
13	J SEYFRIED			H MAMMEN
14	A J McCLELLAND			J ANDERSEN
15	A G KIRKLAND			M GÖTZ
16	I A MARKS			H HÖFER
17	I S CAMPBELL			H MOHR
18	F BOYLE			O WALTER
19	D M LIVIE			C WINTERHALTER
20	C CRICHTON			W MOEDL
21	A C PETRIE			M B FISCHER
22	R E CLAPHAM			H K SCHMITZ
23	J WILLIAMS			U GETHMANN
24	D J SAVAGE			W R BREUER
25	K WARREN			G DAUM
26	B GOODWIN			G KIND
27	R A McBRAYNE			M KIRNER
28	M DYER			F LOTSPRECH
29	A M ANDERSON			R MÜLLER
30	K D ANDERSON			S SIEGMUND
31	MRS E HARTFORD			B STRIEPENS
32	J M T RYAN			R SAUERHÖFER
33	MRS J CHALMERS			R KOHL
34	D L GILLESPIE			J SCHLEINITZ
35	W C JENKINS			O HUNOLTSTEIN

## IMPORTANT NOTE (from David Kilgour)

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

## International Secretary

David A. Kilgour,  
17A Edzell Court,  
Ardler,  
Dundee.  
(Tel. 0382-812776)



"In postal chess, the player with the best library wins !?" ( by John Hawkes )

Scottish C.C.League 1981-82

White : M.Sutherland (Duntocher)

Black : J.E.Hawkes (Perth Correspondents)

Two Knight's Defence ( C 55 )

1 e4 e5  
2 Nf3 Nc6  
3 d4 exd4  
4 Bc4 Nf6  
5 Ng5 Ne5

An unreliable move according to the Batsford book on the 'Italian'. It is however, played with tempo and is consequent to my mind. There is very involved play now via 6 Bb3 h6 7 f4 hxg5

8 fxe5 Nxe4 9 Qxd4 or 9 Bxf7 ch

6 Qxd4 Nxc4  
7 Qxc4 d5  
8 exd5 Qxd5  
9 Qe2 ch

On 9 Qxc7, Black has the strong reply of 9...Bd6!

9 Be7  
10 0-0 Bd7!  
11 Re1

Again under the influence of Batsford - but White should have smelt a rat!

11 0-0!  
12 Qxe7 Rae8  
13 Qb4

The book quotes Pfhleger and rates the position as standing better for White.



13 Qc5 !!  
A fabulous move, pointed out by the always thorough Dr.M.Euwe. If now 14 Bd2 Rxe1 ch 15 Bxe1 Qxg5 regains the piece with positional advantage, - so White tries another permutation.  
14 Qd2 Qxg5  
15 Rf1  
Of course, 15 Rxe8 Rxe8 16 Qxg5 allows Black to check-mate.  
15 Qg6  
16 c3 Bf5  
17 Na3 Bd3  
and Black won the game.

Readers' letters/articles etc

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

Articles - to the Editor  
Games - to the Games Editor  
Letters - to the Editor,  
the Secretary, or any  
of our Controllers or  
Executive Committee  
Members

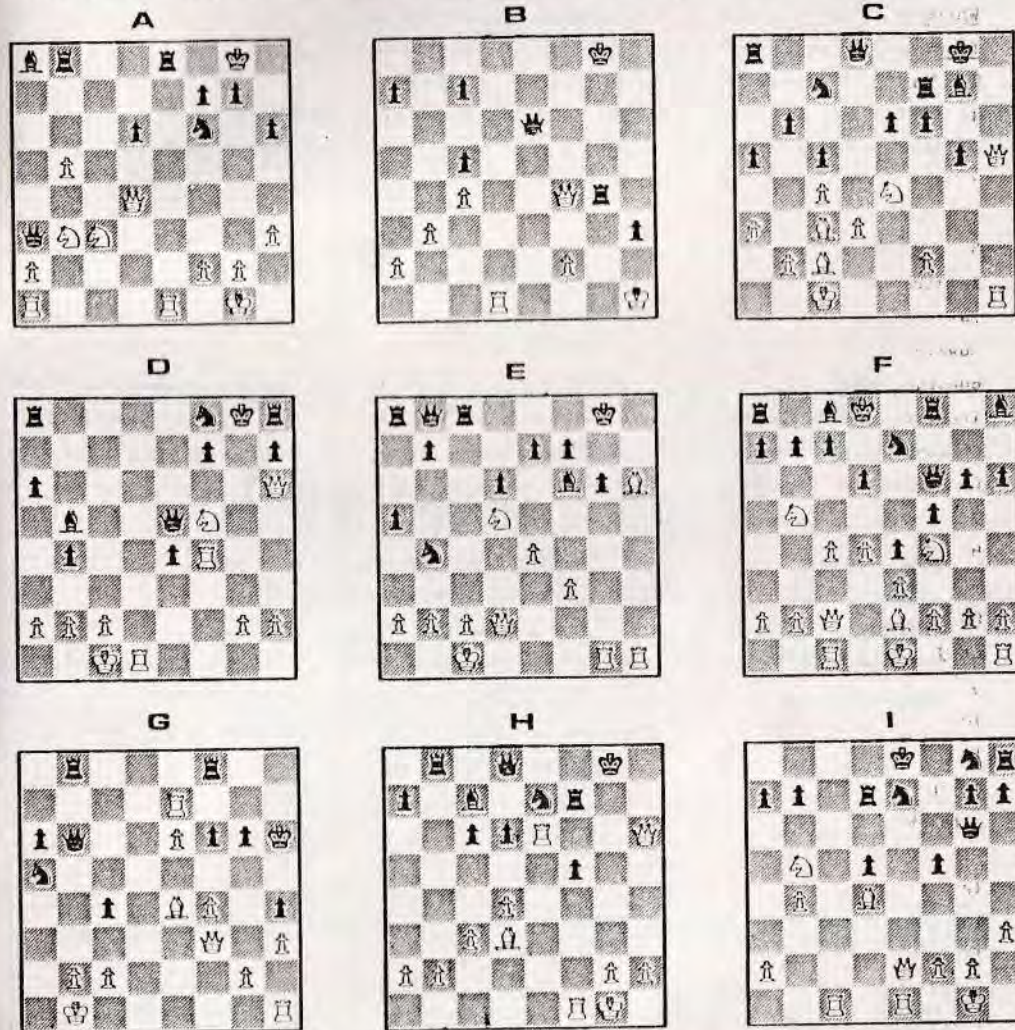
Overseas Subscribers

Subscription for two year's editions of the Scottish CCA News Bulletin can be obtained for £5 ( six issues, inclusive of postage ). Approximate months of publication in 1983 and 1984 will be February, July & October.

Order from the SCCA's President:  
Alan P.Borwell, 3 Broomhill Avenue,  
Perth PH1 1EN, Scotland, U.K.

Winning Continuations - No. 3 - ( by John Hawkes )

In the following positions, White to move achieved either checkmate or a decisive material advantage. Solutions are given on page 28 ( no competition this time ! )



Postal Chess in Scotland '100 years ago.....'

The following game was played in a postal match between Glasgow and Edinburgh in 1884 ..... an unusual opening but a nice finish!

1 e4 e5 2 d4 exd4 3 Qxd4 Nc6 4 Qe3 Nf6 5 e5 Nd5  
6 Qe4 N5e7 7 Ne3 Ng6 8 f4 Nb4 9 Bd2 0-0 10 0-0-0 f5  
11 Qc4+ Kh8 12 h4 Bxc3 13 Qxc3 Nge7 14 Bc4 a6 15 Nh3 Qe8  
16 Bb3 Ng8 17 g4! fxg4 18 Ng5 Nh6 19 h5 Rf5 20 Rhe1 Qxb5 ?  
21 Rh1 Qe6 22 Rxb6 gxb6 23 e6+ Rf6 24 Nf7+

At this point Edinburgh resigned, as if 24..... Kg7 25 f5 wins, or if 24..... Kg8 25 e7 wins.



Winning Continuations - No. 3 - ( from positions on page 27 )

- A. Balogh- Brglez 1971 1. Rxe8 Rxe8 2. Nbl 1 wins.  
B. Soenin- Baulin USSR 1. Qxg4 Qxg4 2. Rg1 etc.  
C. Schueler- Bucka 1981 1. Nxg5 fxg5 2. Qh8 1 wins.  
D. Larsen- Karlsson ICCF(M) 1. Qg7 1 Qxg7 2. Ne7 mate.  
E. Oechalein- Gauba ICCF(M) 1. Nxb4 axb4 2. Rxg6 Kh7 3. Rf8 wins.  
F. Nobrega- Laurencena 1. Nxc7 ! ( if 1. ...Kxc7 2. Nd5 Nxd5 3. cxd5 Kd8  
4. Qc7 Ke8 5. Bb5 mates. )  
G. Stefan- Kocem Euro-team 1. Qh5 !! Kxh5 2. Rh7 mate.  
H. Alekhine- Kuprianov 1909 1. Bxf5 1 Rg7 2. Rxe7 Qxe7 3. Be6 wins.  
I. Wahlund- Juhl Sweden 1. Bxg7 ! ( if 1. ...Qxg7 2. Rc8 Rd8 3. Nd6 Kd7 4. Qe6 mate.

Competition No 2 - Solutions ( Black to play )

Most regretably, two errors were made in transcribing John's diagrams of positions D and H ( and this explains why no entries were made to the competition ). The checking of the final copy prior to printing is most important and we are trying to make more effective arrangements. In position D, there should have been a Black pawn on f4 and in position G, there should have been a Black pawn on f2.

- A. Behl- Keller Bdf 1. ...Rxa7 2. Rxa7 Bg4 wins White's Queen.  
B. Graf- Matthias Bdf 1. ...Qel 2. Qxel Bxf3 mate.  
C. Gassenholm- Poulsen Den. 1. ...Bb2 ! threatens Bd4 etc.  
D. Zavodny- Novak CSSR 1. ...Rd3 2. Rxd3 Qh6 3. Kg2 f3 4. K moves Qxel etc.  
E. Demian- Nyman 1X Olym. 1. ...Ba6 ! threatens Qc4 etc. If 2. Qf4 b6 ! followed by Qb3 mate. or if 2. Kc5 Qc4 3. Kd6 Qc6 4. Ke7 Bb5 ! wins.  
F. Vlaud- Belluire France 1. ... Qxf4 and if 2. exf4 Re8 mate.  
G. Nilsson- Gynnemo Sweden 1. ... Rae8 2. Rxf2 Qel 3. Rf1 Bbl !!  
H. Hesse- Beyen Euro-Team 1. ... Rxd3 ! 2. Qxd3 Bgl 3. Qf3 Bxh2 wins.

SAHOVSKI GLOBUS (CHESS GLOBE) PUBLISHED BY THE SLOVENIAN CHESS ORGANISATION  
EDITORS: DANILO PALAJZER AND MILOJE SAVIC

This new book is the first of a series that the Slovenians will be issuing every 8 months. It consists of 104 pages including 180 games from 1981 and 1982 from all over the world. Of course, most contributors are Yugoslavians, but about a third are foreigners.

In an appendix, the games of the Steinitz-Zuckertort match in 1886 are published, and the plans are to include the games from all World Championships 1886-1981.

The notation is figurine as well as the annotations and the book is clearly printed and a publication which deserves attention from all serious chess players.

Price US \$ 6.50 or equivalent, obtainable from Savic Miloje, YU 11070 Novi Beograd, ul Juriga Gagarina 173/91, Yugoslavia. Payment Beobanka 60811-620-16-613-30-237-464-1 Savic M.

# CHESS SUPPLIERS (SCOTLAND) LTD.

041-332-9988

P.O. BOX 67

1st. Floor

205 BUCHANAN ST.

GLASGOW G1 2JZ

showroom open

tue,wed,thu.12.30-5.30pm

sat. 10.00am - 4.00 pm

△△△△

tel: A J Shaw 041-647-0993

LR M<sup>C</sup>Kenzie 041-633-0663

ORDERS ACCEPTED BY MAIL ORDER

## SCOTTISH CHESS ASSOCIATION, est 1884

FULL DETAILS REGARDING ACTIVITIES AND MEMBERSHIP

FROM S.C.A. SECRETARY.....

J.M. GLENDINNING

30 Rylands Drive,

GLASGOW G3 2 OSB.

## BRITISH POSTAL CHESS FEDERATION....

Details BPCF Secretary.....

KL WOODLAND

22 Birley Road

LONDON N 20



# It's unwise to pay too much

but it's unwise  
to pay too little.  
If you deal with  
the lowest bidder,  
it's well to add  
something for  
the risk you run.  
And if you do that,  
you will have  
enough to pay for  
something better.

John Ruskin

**The next move is up to you!**

get full value from

**General  
Accident**

Honestly, it's the best policy.