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This News Bulletin completes the set of three for the season 1983/4 and it is hoped to move to a regular quarterly basis commencing in December this year, followed by editions in March, June and September 1985. To make future issues more interesting, I would very much welcome articles from members on anything of interest which is, or is even remotely, connected with postal chess!

Our new 100 Club is going quite successfully. However, we need more members to join in this venture as currently several of your office-bearers have rather too many units! Winners so far have been George Fyrich (March), Alan Borwell (April), George Fyrich (May), Alan Shaw (June), and Alan Grant (July). It would be too embarrassing to give details of the winners of second prizes!

In November, the first prize will be a splendid weekend for two persons at Peebles Hotel Hydro, although the winner may elect to take the cash instead. If this occurs, then the weekend prize will be carried forward until the next month etc until it is preferred (it is worth more than £100!)

The Annual General Meeting was tinged with sadness because we lost three of our stalwarts during last season, namely Mr. A.B. Dunn, Mr. R.A. MacBrayne and Major W.E. Bruges, who was our oldest member. Our sympathies go to their dependants. Their many postal chess opponents will remember them for numerous splendid games and friendships made both through correspondence and personal meetings.

Well, I'm off shortly to Pula, Yugoslavia, to the ICCF Praesidium where amongst other things we will learn of the title norms for our Scottish Centenary International Tournament. Douglas Bryson has notched up his first victory already against IM Sterud of Norway, whilst the two English players had a short draw.

By the time of our next edition in December, we should have some more results, although the event is not expected to be completed until 1986.

SECRETARIAL NOTES (by Alan Hind)

With this edition of the News Bulletin you should also receive an entry form for next season and a supplementary sheet giving information on each Tournament (which is also reproduced elsewhere in this edition). At the AGM on 10th June 1984, proposals to restructure the SCCA Championship events were accepted and details can be found in the AGM Minutes (see page 2).

As we approach the end of another season, I would appeal to all players to submit adjudication claims as soon as possible if agreement with your opponent cannot be reached. Can I also emphasise that entries for next season should be sent in promptly even if you are waiting on adjudication results to confirm your eligibility. The sooner we get everything in, the smoother the transition to the new season!

After some considerable difficulty, we have established that the play-off for the Walter Roach Openings Tournament was won by Mr. J.L. Watson, formerly of 27 Acre Drive, Glasgow G20. There is a trophy awaiting him if he would let us know his whereabouts!

Finally, for this issue, I'd like to give a personal welcome to our new Publicity and Membership Officer - Tony McClelland. Tony will be co-ordinating our efforts to expand the SCCA membership and I wish him well in this vital task.

Subscription Rates 1984-85	Life Member £30, Annual Member £5.50 (incl Bulletin), News Bulletin only £2.50 per annum (incl postage).
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## SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held in the Adelphi Hotel, Glasgow on Sunday 10th June 1984 at 2.30pm.

**Present:** A.P. Borwell (President), C.R. Beecham, A. Hind, D.H. Livie, G.W.G. Livie, A.J. McClelland, T. Russell, A.J. Shaw

**Apologies:** I.S. Campbell, A.T. Hislop, V.A. Nye

The President opened the meeting with a few words of welcome. On a sadder note, however, he reported with regret the death in the last year of two Life Members, A.B. Dunn and R.A. MacBrayne and our oldest Member, Major Bruges. All present stood for a minute's silence in their memory.

### MINUTES OF LAST AGM MEETING

The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 12th June 1983, which were published in Bulletin No. 11, were approved.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary described the past year as one of success and of building for the future.

### Internationally:

Scottish teams were competing in the preliminary rounds of the Xth Olympiad and 11th European Team Championship with good records in both, to date.

Our President had been elected Treasurer of ICCF for a four year period from 1st January 1984, and our Vice-President was already a Member of the ICCF Telechess Commission.

Scottish players were close to achieving International title half norms and in some cases an IM title.

The Centenary International Tournament was in progress with six Grandmasters and seven International Masters competing.

Arrangements were well in hand for the hosting of the 1985 ICCF Conference at Peebles Hydro Hotel.

All of the above were major steps towards achieving full recognition of Scotland within ICCF.

### Nationally:

D.M. Bryson won the British Championship and A. Tankel the British Junior Championship.

P.M. Giuliani won the Scottish Championship and with it the Scottish Master title.

Mrs. E.A. Hartford finished third in the British Ladies.

Membership was steady although there was a disappointing drop in the Premier and Major events. The leagues continued to grow. Attention would require to be given to increasing the membership base.

Fund-raising was progressing with the formation of the "100 Club" and the successful lottery. Many thanks were due to the efforts of George Livie and Alan Shaw.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer, Alan Shaw, presented audited accounts for the 10 month period to 31st March 1984 (see next pages). The end of the financial year had been agreed at the last Annual General Meeting to be constitutionally 31st March and hence the 10 month period.

A surplus of almost £400 had been achieved and it was proposed that a significant portion of this be transferred to the International Fund.

It was agreed that the subscriptions for 1984/1985 should be:

Annual Subscription	£5.50 (inclusive of 4 News Bulletins)
Life Members Subscription	£30.00 (no change)
News Bulletin only	£2.50 (for 4 editions, inclusive of postage)
League Member with Bulletin	£4.00

### Tournament Entry Fees:

Championship	£4.00
Candidates	£3.00
Premiers	£2.00
Internationals	£1.00 per match board fee

Other tournaments unchanged.

### ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The following office-bearers were elected:

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

Messrs. I.S. Campbell and T. Russell were also elected to the Executive Council.

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

### TOURNAMENTS

There was a general discussion on the proposed restructuring of the SCCA tournaments as set out in Bulletin No. 13. The views of the membership who had responded to the article were generally in favour. The proposals adopted were as follows:

Championship	1984/86	ICCF Rules
Candidates	1984/86	ICCF Rules
Championship	1984/85	Minor change in rules
Candidates	1984/85	Minor change in rules
Premiers	1984/85	Minor change in rules
Majors	1984/85	Minor change in rules

A minor change in rules would mean that a reply on same day would count as "zero" days (instead of  $\frac{1}{2}$  day as hitherto). It was also agreed that the Handicap should have a time control of 10 moves for 30 days and that there should be no Classification tournament for 1985/86.

Explanatory notes would be provided with the 1984 entry forms. Letters received from members would be acknowledged by the Secretary.

SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE 10 MONTH PERIOD TO 31st MARCH 1984

<u>General Account</u>		1984	1983
		£	£
Membership Fees Ordinary		232.00	163.50
Life Members Subscriptions		65.32	48.65
		<u>297.32</u>	<u>212.15</u>
Tournament Fees	Individual 173.00		
	League 143.00		
	<u>316.00</u>		
	less prizes 156.50	159.50	(-50.65)
Bulletin	Sales 293.20		
	less expenses 231.72	61.48	(-14.21)
Grant from SCA		100.00	100.00
Adjudication Fees		8.00	7.15
Donations		69.39	31.50
Interest received		18.38	18.83
		<u>714.07</u>	<u>304.77</u>
<u>Expenditure</u>		£	£
Affiliation Fees SCA/BPCF		15.00	12.00
Rules Brochure		-	113.20
ICCF Congress (attendance expenses)		150.00	177.00
Controllers Expenses		33.10	49.60
Secretarial Expenses		32.50	70.24
Stationery & Advertising		40.50	-
Bank Charges		1.32	(-5.70)
Sundry Expenses		42.90	40.00
		<u>315.32</u>	<u>456.34</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) for Year		£398.75	(-£151.57)

<u>Life Members Account</u>		1984
Income - New Members (3)		80.00
Interest received		28.23
		<u>108.23</u>
less transferred to General Fund		65.32
Surplus for year		<u>£42.91</u>

<u>International Account</u>		1984
Lottery -	Sales 1,832.00	700.75
	less prizes/expenses 1,131.25	4.00
Donation		2.49
Interest		26.50
100 Club (March 1984)		<u>733.74</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 1984

	1984	1983
	£	£
Clydesdale Bank - Current A/c	(-74.20)	(42.28)
General Deposit A/c	59.49	71.85
International A/c	654.74	-
Deposit Receipts	<u>1,500.96</u>	<u>955.52</u>
	2,140.99	985.09

Less Liabilities

<u>Accruals</u>	Prizes	182.00		
	Bulletin Expenses	85.00		
	100 Club	<u>52.00</u>		
		319.00		227.50
		<u>1,821.99</u>		<u>757.59</u>

Representing - Capital Account

	£	£
General Fund	611.37	212.62
Life Members Fund	587.88	544.97
International Fund	622.74	-
	<u>1,821.99</u>	<u>757.59</u>

Alan J. Shaw (Treasurer)

I have examined the foregoing accounts and have obtained such explanations as I considered necessary. In my opinion, these accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs at 31st March 1984 and of the surplus for the year ended on that date.

Glasgow, 5th June 1984

Hamish B. Bell, CA (Auditor)

♔ ♚ Scottish Centenary International Tournament ♚ ♔

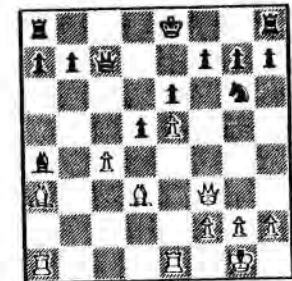
Douglas Bryson has made a great start in his challenge against the Grandmasters and International Masters in our Centenary Tournament by recording a quick victory against Norwegian IM Edvard Sterud. The game followed theory for 14 moves but a novelty introduced by Douglas brought an error from his opponent, leading to his immediate resignation.

French Defence - Winawer (C 15)

	D.M. BRYSON	E. STERUD
1	e4	e6
2	d4	d5
3	Nc3	Bb4
4	e5	c5
5	a3	Bxc3ch
6	bxc3	Qc7
7	Nf3	Bd7
8	a4	Nc6
9	Bd3	cxd4
10	cxd4	Nxd4
11	O-O	Nxf3ch
12	Qxf3	Ne7
13	Re1	Ng6
14	Ba3	Bxa4

15 c4 !

Sterud



Bryson

15                    dxc4 ?  
 16    Bd6            Qd7  
 17    Bxg6            Resigns

If 17 .... hxg6 18 Rxa4 ! Qxa4 then  
 19 Qxb7 wins.



SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

NOTES - SEASON 1984/85

1. Subscriptions

- a) The Annual Subscription for Ordinary Membership of the Association is £5.50. This entitles Ordinary Members to a year's receipt of the News Bulletin.
- b) A year's subscription to the News Bulletin only (4 issues) is £2.50 inclusive of postage.
- c) Life Membership is £30. This excludes receipt of the News Bulletin which Life Members should subscribe to separately.
- d) All Members will receive any circulars distributed by the Association.

N.B. For each new Ordinary or Life member introduced a discount of £1 will be allowed to current Members.

2. Scottish Correspondence Chess Championship

Open to Members born or normally resident in Scotland or who have competed in a previous Scottish CCA Championship event.

a) Final 1984/86

Top players from the previous Final and qualifiers from the Candidates are eligible. Entry fee is £4. First prize is £15, also Trophy (for one year) and Replica. 2nd prize £10, 3rd prize £5. ICCF rules will apply as augmented by SCCA rules. Brief details are given at the end of these notes.

b) Final 1984/85

Eligibility as for two year Final. Entry fee and prizes also as per two year Final. Existing SCCA rules will apply with one amendment - same day replies will count zero days for time control purposes. N.B. Applicants may enter both Finals if they wish.

c) Candidates 1984/86

Players relegated from the previous Final and outright winners in the previous Premier are eligible. Entry fee is £3. First prize is £12. 2nd prize £8. 3rd prize £4. ICCF rules will apply as augmented by SCCA rules. The top 4 players in this tournament will qualify for the 1986/88 Final.

d) Candidates 1984/85

Eligibility as for two year Candidates. Entry fee and prizes also as per two year Candidates. Existing SCCA rules apply with zero days for same day reply amendment. N.B. Applicants may enter both Candidates if they wish. The top 4 players in this tournament will qualify for the 1985/87 Final.

e) Premier

Sections of 5 or 6 (2 games against each opponent). Entry fee £2. First prize £8. Outright section winners qualify for Candidates 1985/87. This remains a one year duration tournament with only SCCA rules amendment zero days for same day reply.

f) Major

Sections of 5 or 6. (2 games against each opponent). Entry fee £1. First prize £5. Outright section winners qualify for the next Premier. This remains a one year duration tournament with only SCCA rules amendment zero days for same day reply.

N.B. The Controllers Committee will exercise its discretion in placing entrants with no automatic eligibility to a place in a Championship event.

3. Quartet Trophy Finals and Quartets

Open to all members. Sections of 4 (3 opponents - 6 games). Top players from the previous Trophy Finals (ie Postal Knight and Postal Shield) and Section winners qualify for the next Finals. Entry fee £1. First prize £2.50. Current SCCA rules apply with amendment to zero days for same day reply.

4. Openings Tournament

Open to all members. Sections of 4 (3 opponents - 6 games). Prescribed opening moves are as set out on the Entry Form. Entry fee £1. First prize £2.50. Current SCCA rules apply with amendment to zero days for same day reply.

5. Telephone Tournament

Open to all members. Sections of 4. (3 opponents - 6 games). Entry fee £1. First prize £2.50.

6. Scottish Correspondence Chess League

Teams of 5, 2 games against one opponent for each team member. League fee of £1.50 per player who is not a member of the Association. Each League Division comprises 6 teams with the top two teams being promoted at the end of each season and the bottom two relegated. A shield will be awarded to the top team in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 (for one year). The League Committee will exercise its discretion in the placing of new teams. Current SCCA rules apply with amendment to zero days for same day reply.

7. Handicap

Open to all members. As many opponents as requested (2 games against each one). Entry fee £1. Prizes depend on numbers - one prize per six entrants. Current SCCA rules apply with amendment to zero days for same day reply and time control of 30 days for each 10 moves.

8. International Matches

Open to all members. New matches are started each season and played under ICCF rules. A board fee of £1 per match payable to the International Secretary on commencement of the match.

ICCF rules which supersede SCCA rules for tournaments specified above are:

1. Same day reply counts as zero days.
2. Time control of 30 days for every 10 moves.
3. One time default allowed in each game after which rule 2 above applies from the defaulting move.

In Summary :

1. Entries should be sent in as soon as possible and certainly no later than the closing date on the Entry Form.
2. Entry to the Handicap can be made at any time during the Season.
3. Players who may be eligible for a place in the Finals or Candidates should enter as soon as possible even if awaiting the result of adjudications.

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CHAMPIONSHIP 83-84

Controller : Doug McRoberts

Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts.
1	T. J. CRAIG			0	1		1/2		1	1/2		1/2	
2	E. DAVIS				1		1/2	0		1/2			
3	P. GIULIAN	1			1	1		1/2	1	1		1/2	
4	A. GRANT	0	0	0		0	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	1 1/2
5	R. KILPATRICK			0	1		0	0	1/2			1/2	
6	G. MORRISON	1/2	1/2		1/2	1		1	1	1			
7	G. D. PYRICH		1	1/2	1	1	0		1	1/2	1	1/2	
8	I.F. REEMAN	0		0	1/2	1/2	0	0		1/2	1/2		
9	M.A. SWYSTUN	1/2	1/2	0	1/2		0	1/2	1/2				
10	A. TANKEL				1	1/2		0	1/2			1	
11	W. P. WATSON	1/2		1/2	1			1/2			0		

PREMIER SECTIONS 83-84

Nº	PREMIER A	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	C.T. BEVERIDGE		1	1	0	0	
2	A. H. KERR	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	R. MITCHELL	1	1		1		
4	J. M. ROSS		1	0			
5	A. SWANN	1	1	0			
6	I. THOMPSON		1				

MAJOR SECTIONS 83-84

Nº	MAJOR A	1	2	3	4	5
1	G.G. CHALMERS					0
2	F. HALL			0		0
3	J. HERRIES		1			0
4	C. R. JAMES					0
5	J. G. O'DONNELL	1	1	1		

Nº	PREMIER B	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Prof. G. BIRD		0				
2	J. BISLAND	1					
3	R. DICKSON						
4	A. J. DOHERTY					0	0
5	R. A. McBRAYNE			1	1		
6	J. MERRIFIELD						

Nº	MAJOR B	1	2	3	4	5
1	G. ARGO					
2	N. C. GIBSON			1	1	1
3	T. H. P. HILL		0		0	
4	C. A. Mac GREGOR		0	1		
5	K. WARREN		0			

Nº	PREMIER C	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	D. L. GILLESPIE						
2	I. McMILLAN						
3	I. McMORRAN						
4	S. MITCHELL						
5	J. S. MURRAY						
6	J. VERNON						

Nº	MAJOR C	1	2	3	4	5
1	J. J. BELL		0			
2	R. HALPERN					
3	A. LUMSDEN	1			1	1
4	M. H. PLUMMER			0		
5	J. TAYLOR			0		

CANDIDATES 83-84

Controller : Richard Beechan

Nº		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
1	Mrs. E. A. HARTFORD				0	0		0		1			
2	T. G. JOHNSTON			0	0	1/2	1/2		0	1/2	1		
3	D. M. LIVIE		1		1/2	0		0		1			
4	A. Mc GOWAN	1	1	1/2		1/2	1		1/2	1	1	1/2	7
5	S. R. MANNION	1	1/2	1	1/2		1/2		1/2	1/2	1		
6	B. J. MARTIN		1/2		0	1/2		0		1	1		
7	T. L. MILLIGAN DEF.												
8	A. J. NORRIS	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1			1	1	1	8
9	T. RUSSELL		1/2		0	1/2		0		1	1/2		
10	R. SMITH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	G. WOOD				1/2	0	0	0	1/2	1			

TOURNAMENT CONTROLLERS

PREMIER ROSS MITCHELL  
 MAJOR IAIN CAMPBELL  
 QUARTETS BILL BRADY

Nº	MAJOR D	1	2	3	4	5
1	M. T. BOYLE		1	0	0	1
2	B. W. CHALMERS	0	0		0	
3	J. Mc MENEMY	1			0	
4	E. H. MURRAY	1		1		1
5	M. M. NICOL	0		0		

TROPHY FINALS and QUARTETS 83-84

Nº	POSTAL KNIGHT	1	2	3	4
1	M. T. BOYLE		0	0	
2	K. GORDON	1		0	0
3	I. McMORRAN		1		
4	I. THOMPSON		1		

Nº	Q 110	1	2	3	4
1	J. H. HERRIES		1	1	1/2
2	R. A. McBRAYNE	0	1		1
3	C. A. Mac GREGOR	0	0		0
4	V. A. PROUDLER	1	1	1	

Nº	POSTAL SHIELD	1	2	3	4
1	C. T. BEVERIDGE			0	0
2	J. BLINCOWE			0	0
3	I. MARSHALL	1	1		1
4	J. M. ROSS		1	0	

Nº	Q 111	1	2	3	4
1	G. ARGO			1	
2	W. CAMERON				0
3	J. JUNIOR	0			1
4	J. Mc MENEMY		1	0	

Nº	Q 109	1	2	3	4
1	S. R. CAPSEY			1	
2	R. DICKSON			1	
3	R. HALPERN	0	0		0
4	T. A. H. TAYLOR			1	

Nº	Q 112	1	2	3	4
1	J. BISLAND				1
2	D. L. GILLESPIE				1
3	A. LIVIE				1
4	A. LUMSDEN	0			



# SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1983/4

( Controller - Ken Gordon )

The teams playing in the respective divisions this season are :-

**Division 1** - Perth Correspondents, Chess Suppliers, Falkirk RSVF, Kirkcaldy 'A', Duntocher, Crowwood 'A'.

**Division 2** - Glasgow Lads, Dreghorn, Perth Players, The Establishment, Cathcart 'A' and The Good Companions.

**Division 3** - Black Knight, Crowwood 'B', Dounreay, Border Reivers, Cathcart 'B', and Brutal Realism.

**Division 4A** - Forth Knights, Knights at the Pub, Chess Suppliers 'C', Kirkcaldy 'B', Chess Suppliers 'D', and The Braw Lads.

**Division 4B** - Castlemilk, Knightswood, Greenwood, and Chess Suppliers 'B'

## Division 1

### A - Perth Correspondents

1	A.P.Borwell	1, 1	v	E1
2	J.E.Hawken		v	D2
3	Dr. K.A.Mitchell		v	C3
4	I.Mackintosh	0 0	v	B4
5	J.A.Findlay	0 0	v	F5

### B - Kirkcaldy 'A'

	G.D.Fyrich	1 1	v	D1
	I.Marshall		v	C2
	J.J.Webster	0, 0	v	F3
	D.Dempster	1 1	v	A4
	Dr.M.C.Grayson	1	v	E5

### C - Duntocher

	A.J.McClelland	0 1/2	v	F1
	I.Thompson		v	B2
	R.Beacon		v	A3
	R.Dickson		v	E4
	A.Love		v	D5

### D - Falkirk RSVF

1	M.H.Burgess	0 0	v	B1
2	A.C.Petrie		v	A2
3	J.Campbell		v	E3
4	J.W.McLay	1/2	v	F4
5	A.Thomson		v	C5

### E - Crowwood 'A'

	J.B.Henderson	0, 0	v	A1
	L.T.Melvin		v	F2
	P.S.Muir		v	D3
	D.L.Gillespie		v	C4
	C.M.Hutchison	0	v	B5

### F - Chess Suppliers (Scot.)

	W.F.Watson	1 1/2	v	C1
	A.J.Shaw		v	E2
	G.W.C.Livie	1, 1	v	B3
	D.M.Livie	1/2	v	D4
	L.R.McKenzie	1 1	v	A5

## Division 2

### A - Glasgow Lads

1	S.R.Mannion	1 1	v	E1
2	Dr.K.W.C.Stewart		v	D2
3	T.Hussell		v	C3
4	M.O'Leary	0 0	v	B4
5	T.Hutton		v	F5

### B - The Establishment

	T.S.Wickens	1 1	v	D1
	T.J.Craig		v	C2
	W.G.Brady		v	F3
	I.S.Campbell	1 1	v	A4
	M.A.Hind	1/2 1	v	E5

### C - The Good Companions

	R.A.MacBrayne		v	F1
	Mrs. R.A.Hartford		v	B2
	J.G.Sowerby		v	A3
	Major W.E.Bruges	0	v	E4
	J.W.Vernon		v	D5

### D - Perth Players

1	R.Graham	0 0	v	B1
2	V.Cowan		v	A2
3	I.F.Brown	0 0	v	E3
4	A.S.Collie		v	F4
5	D.Jamieson		v	C5

### E - Dreghorn

	J.Shankland	0 0	v	A1
	J.Anderson	0 0	v	F2
	J.Murfin	1 1	v	D3
	S.Clark	1 1/2	v	C4
	I.Sneddon	1/2 0	v	B5

### F - Cathcart 'A'

	A.Grant		v	C1
	A.McGowan	1 1	v	E2
	S.Mitchell		v	B3
	A.Minnican		v	D4
	B.Noon		v	A5

## Division 3

### A - Black Knight

1	G.Wood	1/2	v	E1
2	K.Warren		v	D2
3	R.Mitchell		v	C3
4	D.Lawson		v	B4
5	D.T.Stewart	0 0	v	F5

### B - Cathcart 'B'

1	T.Docherty		v	D1
2	R.McGowan	0 1/2	v	C2
3	T.Pearson		v	F3
4	P.O'Donnell		v	A4
5	J.Parker		v	E5

### C - Brutal Realism

1	P.Coffield		v	F1
2	S.Murray	1/2 0	v	B2
3	B.Keenan		v	A3
4	A.Thomson		v	E4
5	I.McMillan		v	D5

### D - Dounreay

1	D.Savage		v	B1
2	J.Topping		v	A2
3	D.G.McRoberts	0 0	v	E3
4	T.A.Taylor		v	F4
5	V.A.Proudler		v	C5

### E - Border Reivers

1	J.D.Moore	1/2	v	A1
2	M.H.Plummer		v	F2
3	A.Lumsden	1 1	v	D3
4	R.Plummer		v	C4
5	D.Ewen Jnr.		v	B5

### F - Crowwood 'B'

1	W.J.Hutchison		v	F1
2	J.Corbett		v	E2
3	N.W.Haggerty		v	B3
4	A.G.Barlow		v	D4
5	A.Pollock	1 1	v	A5

## Division 4A

### A - Forth Knights

1	J.P.Watson		v	E1
2	K.Feighan		v	D2
3	S.Gilmour		v	C3
4	D.Will	0 0	v	B4
5	R.Rough		v	F5

### B - Knights at the Pub

1	D.R.Reid		v	D1
2	R.M.Loathian	1 1	v	C2
3	J.M.Ross	1 1	v	F3
4	A.J.Coull	1 1	v	A4
5	G.M.Argo	1 1	v	E5

### C - Chess Suppliers 'C'

1	M.Dyer		v	F1
2	F.Callison	0 0	v	B2
3	A.Gallacher		v	A3
4	R.Jackson		v	E4
5	J.G.O'Donnell		v	D5

### D - Kirkcaldy 'B'

1	W.R.Scotland		v	B1
2	Z.E.Sadowski		v	A2
3	A.Robertson		v	E3
4	G.Morton		v	F4
5	B.Macintyre		v	C5

### E - Chess Suppliers 'D'

1	D.Neil		v	A1
2	K.McDonald		v	F2
3	P.Cubie		v	D3
4	A.Livie		v	C4
5	M.Ketterer	0 0	v	B5

### F - The Braw Lads

1	A.J.MacLeod		v	C1
2	A.West		v	E2
3	S.Graham	0 0	v	B3
4	G.Maidens		v	D4
5	K.Randell		v	A5

## Division 4B

### A - Castlemilk

1	T.Gilmour	0, 0	v	B1
2	A.Waddell		v	D2
3	A.Maxwell		v	C3
4	E.Graham		v	B4
5	J.Frood		v	D5

### B - Knightswood

1	S.MacDonald	1, 1	v	A1
2	S.Brady		v	C2
3	T.Gleeson		v	D3
4	F.Parker		v	D4
5	W.Gifford		v	C5

### C - Greenwood

1	C.Hornell		v	D1
2	G.King		v	B2
3	S.Taylor		v	A3
4	G.McPeake		v	A4
5	G.Semple		v	B5

### D - Chess Suppliers 'B'

1	D.Griffin		v	C1
2	R.Mitchell		v	A2
3	J.W.McIntyre		v	B3
4	J.Carlin		v	B4
5	T.P.Milligan		v	A5

The increasing numbers of teams entering the League each season is greatly appreciated by the Association. It provides an excellent introduction to postal chess for 'over-the-board' players. We hope that many newcomers will join us as full members in future seasons and play in both national and international events.

Detailed pairings for Divisions 3, 4A, and 4B are given on the next page.



**HANDICAP TOURNAMENT** (by Allan Hislop)

I have had quite a few players applying for more games and most have been paired up quite quickly. There are one or two who are awaiting games but, due to difference in classes, I cannot pair them as quickly as I would like. However, they are not forgotten and are on my list for pairing as soon as possible. This time of year sees a dropping off in numbers who are asking for games but, after holidays and before the start of the new season, I expect a few will be asking for more games.

Next season, the playing rate in the Handicap will be 30 days for first 10 moves and 15 days for each subsequent 5 moves. Also watch out for a minor change in time count with regard to moves posted on the same day as received, where there will be a zero time count.

With the fee for the Handicap remaining at £1 and the minor changes in rules, I am hoping that this will suit all players.

Lastly and sadly, you will have read in the Editorial about the death of R.A. MacBrayne. Bob went into hospital on 15th May and died on 21st May. He will be remembered by his many opponents and friends in CC as a most courteous, pleasant and sporting player. Apart from the many CC events, Bob took part in OTB chess where, for many years, he came up to Scotland and competed in events at the Scottish Championships.

At the time I extended condolences on behalf of Scottish Correspondence Chess Association to his son and his relatives.

**CLASSIFICATION TOURNAMENT 1983-1984** Controller: Tim Wickens (0381-20170)

	An	Ar	Wi	Gl	Bo	Mo	Ke	Pts	Pos
B.Anderson	/	1	1	1/2	1	0	-	3 1/2	2=
G.M.Argo	0	/	1	0	1	0	-	2	4
A.Wilson	0	0	/	0	1	0	-	1	5
D.L.Gillespie	1/2	1	1	/	1	0	-	3 1/2	2=
M.T.Boyle	0	0	0	0	/	0	-	0	6
G.A.Morton	1	1	1	1	1	/	-	5	1st
G.Kennedy	-	-	-	-	-	-	/	w/d	-

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	J.Mc	Ar	S.Mc	Wi	Dem	Cl	Sp	Gl	Pts	Pos
J.McMenemy	/		1							
G.M.Argo		/								
Mrs. S.McMenemy	0		/							
A.Wilson				/						
D.H.Dempster					/					
S.L.Clark						/				
G.R.Sprott							/			
D.L.Gillespie								/		



**GAMES SECTION**

by **JOHN HAWKES**

- 9 dxc4 c6
- 10 Nxf6ch Qxf6
- 11 Qd3 d6
- 12 a3 Qe7
- 13 Ne2 f5
- 14 b4 Bb6
- 15 exf5 Rf8
- 16 0-0-0 Bc7

Our first six games in this edition are wins recorded by each of our Xth Olympiad team players. The current scores in this premier ICCF team event are given elsewhere in this Bulletin.

**Vienna Opening ( C 24 ) Board 1**

**K.B.McALPINE A.INGERSLEV (DK)**

- 1 e4 e5
- 2 Bc4 Bc5
- 3 Nc3 Nf6
- 4 d3 Nc6
- 5 Bg5

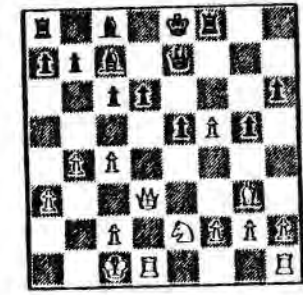
A very interesting idea was seen in Wibe - Vuckcevic IX Olympiad viz.  
 5 f4 d6 6 Nf3 a6 7 fxe5 dxe5  
 8 Bg5 Qd6 9 Rf1 !? The game continued  
 9 .... Bg4 10 Bxf6 Qxf6 11 Qd2 ! 0-0 !  
 12 Nd5 Qd6 13 Nh4 Ne7 14 Qg5 Be6  
 15 Nf6ch with a powerful attack by White.

- 5 h6
- 6 Bh4 Na5

Larsen - Spassky, Tilburg 1978 went :  
 6 .... d6 7 Na4 Bb6 8 Nxb6 axb6  
 9 f3 Be6 10 Ne2 d5 11 Bxf6 gxf6  
 12 exd5 Bxd5 13 Ne3 Be6 14 Bxe6 fxe6  
 15 Qd2 f5 16 0-0 Qd4ch 17 Kh1 0-0-0  
 with White having the tidier position  
 but Black some King side possibilities.

- 7 Nd5 g5
- 8 Bg3 Nxc4

Ingerslev



McAlpine

Regarding the 'f' pawn should be a formality, but White has his say first.

- 17 Nd4 ! Bd7
- 18 b5 Bb6
- 19 Nb3 cxb5
- 20 Qxd6 b5xc4
- 21 Bxe5 !

A very fine offer. With the Ra8 out of the game, Black's little bit of counterplay is inadequate.

- 21 Qxd6
- 22 Bxd6 Rxf5
- 23 Rhelch Kf7
- 24 Re7ch Kg6
- 25 Be5 ! Rxf2
- 26 Rxd7 Black Resigns

If 26 .... cxb3 27 g4 is a mating net.



Next we have a game from our real star performer on Board 2.

QP Semi-Slav Defence ( D 45 )

S.MIRZA (PAK) D.M.BRYSON

- |   |     |      |
|---|-----|------|
| 1 | d4  | Nf6  |
| 2 | c4  | e6   |
| 3 | Nf3 | d5   |
| 4 | Nc3 | c6   |
| 5 | e3  | Nbd7 |
| 6 | Qc2 |      |

One of the Anti-Meran variations. It was practised by the great Swedish player Gosta Stoltz.

A nice example of the analytical Meran labyrinth that White can enter via

6 Bd3 dxc4 7 Bxc4 b5 8 Bd3 a6 9 e4 c5

10 e5 cxd4 11 Nxb5 as in the CC game

Lockhart - Infantozzi, 1950 which went :

11 .... Ng4 ( Rabinovitch Variation )

12 Be4 ( Purdy's suggestion. Nowadays

the move 12 Qa4 ! is played with 12 ...Rb8

being the best answer.) 12 .... axb5

13 Bxa8 Qa5ch 14 Nd2 Ndx5 ! 15 Be6ch Kd8

16 0-0 Qc7 ! 17 Bxb5 Bb7 18 f4 d3 !

19 Nb3 Qb6ch 20 Kh1 Nf2ch ( 20 .... Qxb5

21 fxe5 Nxe5 22 Bf4 Qd5 23 Rb1 Bd6 ! )

21 Rxf2 Qxf2 22 Qg1 Bxg2ch 23 Qxg2 and

25 .... Qelch achieves perpetual check.

6 Bd6

7 e4

Premature. In the Scottish Centenary 1984

Glasgow Simul. Karpov - Bryson went :

7 Bd3 0-0 8 0-0 dxc4 9 Bxc4 e5 10 h3 Qe7

11 Bd3 Re8 12 Bf5 !? and an early draw was

agreed. An attractive line for White is

7 Bd2 0-0 8 0-0-0 when Black has either

8 .... e5 ! or 8 .... e5 ?!

7 dxe4

8 Nxe4 Nxe4

9 Qxe4 e5 !

The refutation is startling. Now if 10 dxe5

10 ....0-0 or 10 c5 Be7 ! with excellent play

for Black in both cases.

10 Bd3 f5 !

11 Qe2

The only 'gutsy' try. Not 11 Qxf5 which

is advantageous to Black after 11 .... Nf6

12 Qg5 e4 13 Bxe4 Nxe4 14 Qxg7 Qf6 etc.

11 e4

12 Bc2 0-0

13 Ng5 Bb4ch

White is completely 'busted'. If 14 Bd2

then 14 .... Qxg5 15 Bxb4 Qxg2 wins.

14 Kf1 Nf6

15 Bd2 Bxd2

16 Qxd2 h6

17 Nh3 Be6

18 Bb3 g5

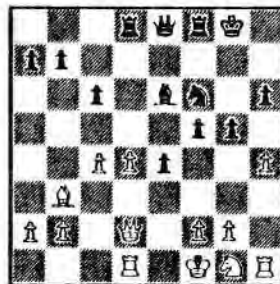
19 Rd1 Qe8

20 Ng1 Rd8

21 h4

Bryson

Mirza



21 f4 !

22 hxg5 e3 !

23 fxe3 Ne4

24 Qe1 Ng3ch

25 White Resigns

This game is typical of the incisive style of play of Douglas Bryson. It not only leads to interesting competitive chess but also reduces postal costs substantially compared with long positional games !



Our third board player, David Kilgour recorded the following impressive victory over his strong Swiss opponent who already has a 1/2 IM norm to his credit.

Ruy Lopez ( C 91 )

D.A.KILGOUR Dr.M.CHRISTOFFEL

1 e4 e5

2 Nf3 Nc6

3 Bb5 a6

4 Ba4 Nf6

5 0-0 b5

6 Bb3 Be7

7 Re1 0-0

8 d4

An anti-Marshall device which can be prefaced by 8 e4 b4 ; for example, a Soviet CC game continued 9 d4 d6

10 dxe5 dxe5 11 Nbd2 Bc5 ( 11 ...Bg4

is safer ) 12 h3 Na5 13 Qe2 Qe7

14 Nc4 Nxb3 15 cxb3 Nfd7 16 Bg5 Qe6

17 Rad1 a5 18 Qc2 Ra6 19 Rd5 with a

clear advantage to White. Korolev -

Kirillov 1975-76.

After the immediate 8 d4, Black's

safest path is 8 .... d6 when if

9 c3 Bg4, but he chooses to venture

into a minefield !

8 Nxd4 ?!

The continuation 8 .... exd4 9 e5 Ne8

10 Bd5 is tremendous for White.

9 Bxf7ch Rxf7

In the historically interesting first appearance of 9 Bxf7ch ! the continuation

was 9 .... Kh8 ?! 10 Nxe5 d6

11 Qxd4 dxe5 12 Qxd8 Bxd8 13 Bb3 c5

with Black having compensation for the

pawn deficit ( Michel - Sanguinetti

Buenos Aires 1947 )

10 Nxe5 Rf8

The only move with chances of play for

Black. If 10.... Nc6 ? 11 Nxf7 Rxf7

12 e5 Ne8 13 Qd5ch Kf8 14 Re3 ! wins.

11 Qxd4 c5

An active plan for Black is 11 .... Bb7

12 Nc3 Qe8 13 Bg5 b4 when White's best

is supposed to be 14 Ne2.

12 Qd1 Bb7

13 Nc3 Qc7

14 Ng4 Nxg4

15 Qxg4 Bd6

16 g3 Rae8

At this point it's very interesting to compare this line with one in the

Archangelaki variation viz. 1 e4 e5

2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 b5

6 Bb3 Bb7 7 d4 Nxd4 8 Bxf7ch Rxf7

9 Nxe5ch Kg8 10 Qxd4 c5 11 Qd1 Qe8

12 Ng4 Nxg4 13 Qxg4 h5 ! 14 Qe2 Qxe4

15 Qxe4 Bxe4 16 c3 h4 17 h3 Rh5 with

richly active play for Black's pawn

investment. ( Gragger - Matuskevich 1967 )

Dr. Christoffel's position looks

superficially attractive, but he has no

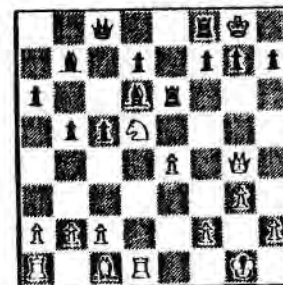
real prospects against the White King.

17 Rd1 Re6

18 Nd5 Qc8

Christoffel

Kilgour



White's next is very fine, setting up a neat exchange-winning combination.

19 Bf4 ! Bxf4

20 Qxe6ch dxe6

21 Ne7ch Kf7

22 Nxc8 Bxc8

23 gxf4 Ke7

24 Rd3 and Black Resigned

after 24 ....c4 25 Rg3 g6 26 Rh3 h5 27 Rg3



On Board 4, Alan Borwell has found it tough going, not helped by having so many games along with his other SCCA and ICCF duties. However he has recorded the following win so far against Canada. French Defence ( C 08 )

M.AYLESTOCK	A.P.BORWELL
1 e4	e6
2 d4	d5
3 Nd2	c5
4 exd5	exd5
5 Ngf3	Nc6
6 Bb5	Bd6
7 dxc5	Bxc5
8 O-O	Nge7
9 Nb3	Bd6
10 Bg5	O-O
11 Re1	a6
12 Bxc6	

In the World CC Semifinals, P.Klaic (YU) played the more flexible 12 Be2 against Alan and an interesting game is in progress.

12	bxc6
13	Nbd4 f6 17

The usual move here is 13 ...Bd7 when 14 Bxe7 Bxe7 15 Ne5 Bf6 16 Ndx6 Bxc6 17 Nxc6 Qd6 led to an even game in Georgadze - Uhlmann, Halle 1978. This move provokes White into a dubious variation in which he probably overlooked the strength of Black's 15th move.

14	Nxc6 7	Nxc6
15	Qxd5ch	Rf7 f
16	Bf4	

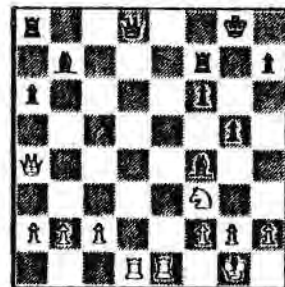
If 16 Qxc6 Bb7 and Black wins a piece for two pawns with a safe position.

16	Bxf4
17	Qxc6 Bb7
18	Qa4 g5

This gives the Black King some breathing space, as White poses some threats to the back rank.

19	Ra1
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Borwell



Aylestock

White has some central pressure for his material but, with careful play, Black has a winning advantage.

19	Qc7
20	Qb3 Rcb

It may be better to relieve the pin first by moving the King.

21	Nd4
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This gives away another pawn but is probably White's last hope of a recovery if Black plays loosely.

21	Bxh2ch
22	Kh1 Be5

A useful blockading square.

At this point in the game, Mr. Aylestock advised that he was 'resigning all of his games due to illness'. This took everyone by surprise as substitutes are allowed in ICCF team tournaments in such circumstances. Fortunately, the Canadian team captain rescued the situation with the Controller and a substitute was allowed. Unfortunately, captain John Cleeve inherited some hopeless positions, including this one!

23	Nf5 Kh8 !
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If the King had moved to f8, then 24 Nh6 or Qh3 would have posed some nasty problems. Now White cannot really improve his position but Black can start to force the exchange of pieces, therefore :

24	White Resigned
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Although Philip Giulian has won three games so far, we have not yet received the game scores or notes. However, the following game is an example of Philip's fine play in a game in last season's British Candidates Section.

English ( Anti - Benoni ) ( A 55 )

C.MCSHEEHY	P.M.GIULIAN
1 d4	Nf6
2 e4	c5
3 Nf3	cxd4
4 Nxd4	e5 ?!

Theoretically better is 4 ... e6

5 Ne3 Bb4 6 Nb5 d5 7 Bf4 O-O ! when 8 Nc7 is answered by 8 ... Nh5 ! But, as Black was anxious to qualify for the final, he plays for a win ( or a loss ! ).

5	Nb5	d5
6	cxd5	Bc5
7	N5c3	

If 7 d6 O-O 8 Nc7 Ne4 gives Black a strong attack.

7	O-O
8	e3 e4
9	Nd2

In P.H.Clarke - Hebien ( Grand Open Final )

White evolved a remarkable method to hold the gambit pawn ; 9 a3 Re8 10 Be2 Nbd7

11 M	Bd6	12 Ra2 f a6	13 Rd2
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9	Qe7
10	a3 a5
11	Nc4 !? Rd8
12	Be2 Be6
13	Qb3 Bxd5
14	Nxd5 Nxd5
15	O-O Nc6
16	Rd1 a4 !?
17	Qc2

After 17 Qb5 Nc7 18 Qxb7 Rxd1ch 19 Bxd1 the Queen is trapped by 19 ... Nd8 !

17	b5
18	Nd2 Bxe3 !?

" I still don't know if this is sound ! If 19 fxe3 Nxe3 20 Qxc6 Nxd1 21 Bxd1 e3, or 19 Nxe4 Nd4 20 Qd3 Nf4 winning " (P.G.)

19	Qxc6	Bxf2ch
20	Kxf2	Qa7ch
21	Ke1	

Or 21 Kg3 Qb8ch 22 Rf2 Qxh2

21	Rac8 !
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When the N goes to e3, it is important that White cannot play Qxe4.

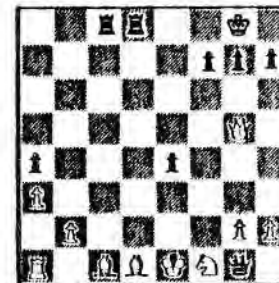
22	Qxb5	Ne3
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Now the best defence is 23 Qa6 Qe7 24 g3 ! but White cracks-up.

23	Qg5 ?	Nxd1
24	Bxd1	Qg1ch
25	Nf1	

The aesthetic high point of the game, fully justifying a diagram !

Giulian

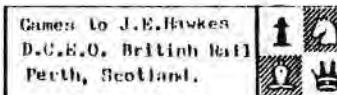


25	Rxd1ch
26	Kxd1 Qxf1ch
27	Kd2 Qf2ch
28	Kd1 e3 !
29	White Resigns

Because if 29 Qxe3 Rd8ch 30 Bf2 Qxe3 or 29 Bxe3 Qf1ch.

Otherwise he cannot stop both e2ch and Rd8ch .

Notes based on those provided by the winner.





Finally, from our Olympiad team, we have Raymond Baxter's win against Zimbabwe on Board 6.

Scotch Opening ( C 45 )

R.W.M. BAXTER	L. KATZ
1 e4	e5
2 Nf3	Nc6
3 d4	exd4
4 Nxd4	Bc5

From the archives comes 4 .... Qh4  
 5 Nb5 Bb4ch 6 Bd2 Qxe4ch 7 Be2 Kd8  
 8 O-O Bxd2 9 Nxd2 Qf5 10 f4 Nf6  
 11 Nf3 Ng4 12 g3 Qf6 13 Nc3 Re8  
 ( Vienna - London 19th Century CC match )

5 Nb3 Bb6  
 A novelty line is 5 .... Bb4ch 6 Bd2 a5 17  
 Or 1f 6 c3 Be7 7 f4 d6 8 Bd3 d5 1  
 9 e5 h5 10 Nd4 Nxd4 11 cxd4 Nh6 with a  
 level game ( Urzika - Romanishin, Groningen  
 1973 )

6 a4 a6  
 The options for Black were 6.... Qh4 / Qf6  
 / Nf6 and a5  
 7 Nc3 Qf6

A NCCL game A.R.B.Thomas - Hawkes 1978-79  
 went, 7 .... Nf6 8 Bg5 d6 9 Be2 Be6  
 10 a5 Ba7 11 O-O h6 12 Bd2 1 ( Quiet, but  
 strong. Black should react with 12 .... d5)

12 .... Qd7 ?! 13 Khl O-O-O 14 f4 Bg4  
 15 Nd5 Bxe2 16 Qxe2 Nxd5 17 exd5 Nd4  
 18 Nxd4 Bxd4 19 Qd3 Ba7 20 b4 Rde8  
 21 Rab1 and the bizarre defensive plan of  
 21 .... Kd8 ?! 22 b5 Qc8 failed to hold out

8 Qe2 Nce7 ?!  
 A dubious innovation.  
 9 a5 Ba7  
 10 Be3 Bxe3  
 11 Qxe3 Nh6  
 12 Be2 O-O  
 13 O-O-O d6  
 14 h3

The White position has to be preferred.

Katz



Baxter

14		Kh8
15	f4	Qe6
16	g4	f5
17	Nd4	Qf7
18	exf5	Re8
19	Qd2	Bd7
20	Rhe1	Nc6
21	Nxc6	bxc6
22	Bd3	d5
23	Na4	Rxe1
24	Rxe1	d4
25	Nc5	Bc8
26	Qb4	Black Resigns

This loses a pawn for nothing.

Next, we move to our European Team and a win from Tom Craig playing on Board 4.

Scotch Opening ( C 45 )

P.DILLON (Eire)	T.J.CRAIG
1 e4	e5
2 Nf3	Nc6
3 d4	exd4
4 Nxd4	Bc5
5 Be3	Qf6
6 c3	Nge7
7 f4 1?	

ECO dismisses this by " 7 .... Qg6  
 8 Qf3 Nxd4 9 cxd4 Bb4ch 10 Nc3 d5  
 11 e5 Qc2 and Black has the upper hand ".  
 White had in mind the improvement 10 Bd2 1  
 to surprise Black with 1f he had chosen  
 the ECO variation.

DILLON v CRAIG continued .....

Against 7 Nc2 Black has the attractive  
 line 7 .... d6 1 8 Nba3 Bd7 9 Nb5 O-O-O  
 10 O-O Bh3 with a strong attack, or  
 Lasker's interesting 7 ....b6 1?

7	Bxd4
8	cxd4 d5
9	Nc3 O-O 1

Unpleasant for Black was 9 .... dxe4  
 10 d5 Nf5 11 Bc5 Nce7 12 Bb5ch c6  
 13 dxc6 bxc6 14 Nd5 . ECO judges the text  
 position level, whilst ECO quotes the  
 erudite Irish team captain, Tim Harding,  
 with the cryptic assessment 'level !?'

10 Qa4 1? Rd8

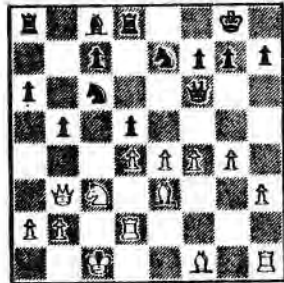
Black also investigated the continuations  
 10 .... dxe4 ?! 11 d5 Nb8 12 O-O-O/Be2,  
 or 10 .... Qh4ch 11 g3 Qh5, or 10 .... Qg6  
 11 f5 1? before selecting the solid text  
 move, with a little trap in 11 e5 ? Qg6 !  
 grabbing the white squares.

11	O-O-O Bg4 1?
12	Rd2 a6

The move 12 .... Qh6 was tempting, but  
 after the simple continuation 13 exd5 Nxd5  
 14 Nxd5 Rxd5 15 Bc4 White is better.

13	h3 b5
14	Qb3 Bc8
15	g4 ?!

Craig



Dillon

White had other possibilities like  
 15 exd5 Nf5 16 Bf2 Nxd4 17 Qd1 and  
 15 e5 Qh6 16 Rg1 Nf5 17 Nd1 1 but he  
 goes for the 'overwhelming' pawn storm.

15 b4 !

16 Nxd5

After 16 Ne2 or Na4, Black has .... dxe4 1

16	Nxd5
17	exd5 Ne7
18	Bg2 Qd6
19	Rc2 Bb7
20	Re1 Bxd5
21	Bxd5

Black took a flight of fancy here by  
 anticipating 21 Qd3 ? Bxg2 22 Rxb2 Qd5  
 23 Rc2 Qxa2 24 Rxc7 Rac8 !

21 Nxd5

A great position for Black.

22 f5 a5

23 Bg5

The Bishop comes back to life strongly.  
 If now 23 .... f6 24 Re6 Qd7 when  
 25 Bh4 is awkward, or 23 .... Rdb8 gets  
 24 Qa4 ! ; but Black finds a beautiful  
 conclusion to the game.

23 a4 !

24 Qc4 Rdb8

25 Qc5 b3

26 axb3 Nb4 !

27 Rd2 axb3

28 White Resigns

The brilliant 'coup de grâce' of  
 28 Kbl Ra1ch ! forces mate

Based on notes provided by Tom Craig.



Now we move to the Scottish domestic  
 scene, with a game played in this  
 season's SCCA League between a member of  
 the current holders, Perth Correspondents'  
 and challengers, Kirkcaldy. This result  
 could have an important bearing on the  
 destiny of the trophy this year. David  
 Dempster shows his prowess against an  
 opponent with a very good record in the  
 League over past seasons.



French Defence - Winaver ( C 15 )

I. MACKINTOSH	D.H. DEMPSTER
1 e4	a6
2 d4	d5
3 Nc3	Bb4
4 a3	

An interesting choice of a move favoured by Alekhine and sometimes played by Bobby Fischer. White aims to crystallize the Q-side and start action on the K-side before Black has played ... e5.

4	Bxc3ch
5	bxc3 dxe4
6	Qg4 Nf6
7	Qxg7 Rg8
8	Qh6 b6

Alternatively, 8 ... c5 doesn't appear so purposeful for Black. For example ;  
9 Ne2 Rg6 10 Qd2 Nbd7 11 g3 b6  
12 Bg2 Bb7 13 O-O Qc7 14 a4 Rcb8 15 a5 a6  
16 axb6 Nxb6 17 Hbl Nc4 18 Qel Qe7  
19 Nf4 Ng8 20 Nd3 ! and White went on to win ( Dubinin-Hultquist VIII CC Olymp. )

9	Bg5	Nbd7
10	Ne2	Bb7

A game V. Zagorovskiy - Kalin in the Swinarski Memorial Tournament diverged a little here with 10 ... Qe7 ( laying the trap 11 Ng3 Ng4 ! 12 Bxe7 Nxb6 13 Bh4 Rg4 winning a piece ) 11 a4 Bb7 12 Ng3 O-O-0  
13 Be2 e5 14 O-O Rg6 15 Qh4 Rdg8  
16 Be3 Qe6 and Black threatened ... Nd5 and ... f5 as a follow-up.

11	Ng3	Qe7
12	Be2	O-O-0
13	O-O	Rg6
14	Qh4	Rdg8
15	Bd2	Qd6
16	f3	Qd5
17	fxe4	Nxe4
18	Bf3	f5
19	Bel	

Dempster



Mackintosh

19 e5 !

One idea was to follow-up with Qc6 or e6 and trap the White Queen with ... Rh6, but White falls into an even more lethal trap.

20 Nxf5 ? Rxc2ch !  
21 White Resigns

Because of mate after 21 Bxc2 Rxc2ch  
22 Kxc2 Nf2oh etc.  
Or if 21 Kh1 refusing the offer, then  
21 ... Nf2ch 22 Qxf2 Rxf2 23 Ne7ch Kd8  
24 N/Bxd5 Rxf1ch is mate again.

Notes based on those provided by the winner



The next is from the SCCA Candidates Tournament in 1982-83.

English Opening ( A 22 )

M.A. SWYSTUN	I. THOMPSON
1 c4	Nf6
2 Nc3	e5
3 g3	Bb4
4 Bg2	O-O
5 Nf3	Re8

A reliable system against the English.

The more usual sequence is 5 ... e4  
6 Nd4 Bxc3 7 dxc3 h6 8 O-O Re8 ; with a model game Toothill - Szewczyk ( 1st Euro. TT Final ) continuing 9 Nc2 d6  
10 Ne3 b6 11 f4 Nbd7 12 Qc2 Bb7  
13 Rd1 a6 14 a4 Qe7 15 Bh3 a5 16 b4 g6  
17 Bb2 Kh7 18 Rd2 Bc6 19 Rad1 h5 20 c5 !

SWYSTUN v THOMPSON continued .....

6	O-O	a4
7	Nd4	Bxc3
8	dxc3	
8		d6
9	Bg5	Nbd7
10	Qxc2	h6
11	Be3	Ne5
12	b3	Ng6
13	Rfd1	Bd7
14	a4	Qc8

A nice scheme of development.

15	Qd2	Bh3
16	Nc2	Bxc2
17	Kxc2	Ng4
18	c5	dxc5
19	Bxc5	Re5
20	Bd4	Rh5
21	Rhl	c5
22	Be3	Nxe3ch
23	Nxe3	Qh3ch
24	Kgl	f5
25	Qd7	Rg5
26	Ng2	Kh7
27	Rad1	Rf8
28	Rd6	Ne5
29	Qe7	

Thompson



Swystun

29		f4 !
30	Qxf8	f3
31	Nf4	fxc2
32	White Resigns	



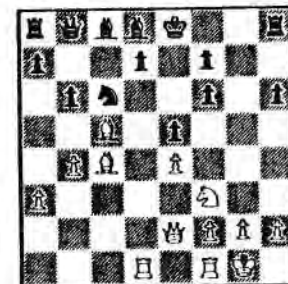
Following previous issues in SCOTLAND'S Chess Centenary Year 1984, we have another postal game from the Archives. This was played in 1859, yes 1859 !

Sicilian Defence ( B 21 )

DUNDEE CC ABERDEEN CC

1	e4	c5
2	d4	cxd4
3	Nf3	e5
4	Bc4	Qc7
5	Qe2	h6
6	c3	dxc3
7	Nxc3	Bb4
8	O-O	Nc6
9	Nd5	Qd6
10	Be3	Nf6
11	a3	Ba5
12	b4	Bd8
13	Bc5	Qb8
14	Rad1	b6
15	Nxf6ch	gxf6

Aberdeen



Dundee

16	Nh4 !	bxc5
17	Bxf7ch	Kxf7
18	Qh5ch	Ke6
19	Qg4ch	Kf7
20	Qh5ch	Ke6
21	bxc5	Nd4
22	Rxd4	Bc7
23	Qf5ch	Kf7
24	Rxd7ch	Bxd7
25	Qxd7ch	Kg8
26	Qe6ch	Kg7
27	Nf5ch	Kg6
28	Qd7	Rg8

White announced mate in 14 starting 29 Nh4



# CLASSIC GAMES OF CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

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## NUMBER 4

I.F.S.B. Championship 1936-37  
Queen's Pawn Game ( D 40 )

Dr. NAGY Dr. M. VIDMAR  
1 c4 e6  
2 Nc3 d5  
3 e3 Nf6  
4 Nf3 Be7  
5 b3 O-O  
6 d4 c5

From the same era comes 6 .... Bb4 !?  
7 Bd2 Qe7 8 Bd3 b6 9 O-O Bb7  
10 Qc2 dxc4 11 bxc4 c5 with a  
goodish 'Nimzo' for Black ( Konstan-  
tinopolsky - Rauzer, Leningrad 1936 )  
And, rather later, 6 .... Ne4  
7 Qc2 Nxc3 8 Qxc3 c5 9 Be2 cxd4  
10 exd4 dxc4 11 bxc4 Nc6 12 O-O b6  
13 Rd1 Ba6 14 Be3 Rc8 15 d5 exd5  
16 Rxd5 Bf6 ! ( G.Wood-Purdy 1st CC  
World Champ. )

7 Bc3  
White delays committing his QB. If  
7 Bb2 then Black gets a comfortable  
game by 7 .... cxd4 8 exd5 Qa5 and  
working up to an e5 break.

7 cxd4  
8 exd4 dxc4  
The players had available a 'model'  
game in Alekhine - Levenfish 1920,  
which went ; 8 .... Nc6 9 O-O b6  
10 Bb2 Ba6 11 Re1 dxc4 12 bxc4 Rc8  
13 Nb5 Bxb5 14 cxb5 Nb4 15 Ne5 Nd7 =

9 bxc4 Nc6  
10 O-O b6  
11 Bf4

Or 11 Bb2 Bb7 12 Qe2 !? when the pawn  
is dangerous to capture eg. 12 .... Nxd4  
13 Nxd4 Qxd4 14 Nd5 ! and White wins a  
piece after 14 .... Qc5 15 Bxf6 gxf6  
( 15 .... Bxf6 16 Qe4 ) 16 Qg4ch Kb8  
17 Qh4 etc. Better for Black is 12 .... Nb4  
13 Bb1 Bxf3 14 gxf3 Qxd4 when White tries  
15 Ne4 for an attack which is unclear.  
With the text, White presses for a very  
early thematic d4-d5 breakthrough, which  
Black lets happen.

11 Bb7  
12 d5 Nb4  
13 d6 Re8 !  
14 Nb5 Nxd3  
15 Qxd3 Nh5  
16 d7

And if the Rook moves back, Bc7 curiously  
traps the Queen on the back row, so Black  
has to surrender the exchange.

16 Nxf4  
17 dxe8(Q)ch Qxe8  
18 Qd2

Vidmar



Nagy

White, already one exchange up, has the  
threat of Nc7 to win a second, so Black  
hasn't time to back off.

18 Nh3ch

Dr. NAGY v Dr. VIDMAR continued.....

19 gxf3 Bxf3  
20 Qf4  
Black answers 20 Nc7 with 20 .... Qc6  
21 Nxc7 ? Qe4 ! threatening Qg4 or Qg6  
20 Bb7  
21 Rad1 Qc6  
22 f3 a6  
23 Nd6

Now a temporary defensive phase begins for  
Black and his two bishops are split up.

23 Rf8  
24 Nxb7 Qxb7  
25 Rd3

Vidmar



Nagy

In a position which is deceptive and  
difficult to assess, Black retakes the  
initiative starting with a surprising  
plan initiated by an unexpected pawn move.

25 f5 !  
26 Rfd1 Rf6  
27 Rd7 Qc6 !

With the finance 28 Rxe7 Qc5ch Black in the  
cool attacker now, having Rg6ch and Rc5ch  
as threats.

28 Rc7 Qe4  
29 Qd2  
Both a2 and d1 had to be covered.  
29 Rf8  
30 Qe2 e5 !

We will see the significance of this later.

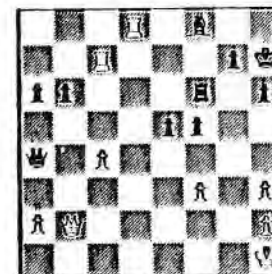
31 Rd8 b6

The trap now in 32 Qxe5 ? Qa3 ! a strong  
and silent reply with an eye on e1 and f3,  
so White decides to cover the a3 square.

32 Qb2 Kb7  
33 Kh1

White misses the point, but 33 Rdd7 Rc5ch  
34 Kh1 Rg6 is also lost for him.

Vidmar



Nagy

33 Rf6 !

It's all over, because White is shut off  
from d1 and cannot save himself by  
sacrificing with 34 Rvg7ch Rvg7 35 Qg2ch  
as after 35 ... Rf7 36 Qg8ch Re7 the  
critical e8 square is covered by the  
Black Queen.



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THE IV ICCF WORLD CUP : SEMI-FINALS

(by Ian Marks)

In issue No.3 of the Bulletin, I outlined my experiences in the preliminaries of the IV ICCF World Cup. As I predicted then, the semi-finals proved to be a much tougher proposition. When the pairings arrived at the end of 1980, I found myself drawn against 4 West Germans, 1 East German, 1 Argentinian and 2 opponents from each of the USA and USSR. Normally, names are just names, but some of these looked suspiciously familiar. A little research revealed the worst. My two American opponents were Victor Palciauskas, the man who has just won the World Championship, and International Master Walter Muir, 6-times World Championship candidate! Amongst the West Germans was one of their regular championship contenders, Dr. Peter Kopp of Darmstadt. Gloom descended.

The postcards were soon flying back and forth - with one exception. There was no word from Palciauskas. It transpired that he had (sensibly) notified the controller of his intention to concentrate on his vital World Championship games, at the expense of those in the World Cup. So, after a few months, I had scored 1/1 without a move being made. About six months later, it was 2/2 when the man from Buenos Aires decided to call it a day after ten unspectacular moves. Then one of the West Germans, who had rattled through a book line (which I assume he hadn't analysed properly) threw in the towel when he found that it actually allowed a couple of quick "raas" which forced a win. So, one year gone and 3/3!

It wasn't all plain sailing, though. I was under pressure from one of the Russians and had just played a positional blunder against one of the West Germans, but incredible things were happening in my game against Walter Muir.

Nimzo-Indian Defence  
I. Marks v W. Muir (USA)

1. d4 Nf6
2. c4 e6
3. Nc3 Bb4



4. a3

Well, why not?

4. Nxc3ch
5. bxc3 Ne4!!

A rare sideline which Tal played several times in his 1960 match against Botvinnik. In my opinion, it should pose White few problems.

6. e3

Simplest. Botvinnik had a penchant for Nh3.

6. 0-0

Of course, not 6 ... Nxc3 7 Qc2. If 6 ... f5 immediately, White can either transpose into the game, or try the interesting 7 Nf3ch g6 8 Nh6.

7. Bd3 f5
8. Qc2 b6
9. Ne2

9 Bxe4 fxe4 10 Qxe4 Nc6 gives Black reasonable play for the P.

9. Nc6

9 ... Bb7 at once might be a better idea.

10. Ng3

Winning a P under more favourable circumstances, since Black can hardly consider Nxc3, opening the h-file, while retreating the N to f6 is prospectless.

10. Qh4

Criticised after the game by my opponent, but it is hard to see what Black can do.

11. Nxe4 fxe4
12. Bxe4 Bb7
13. 0-0 g6

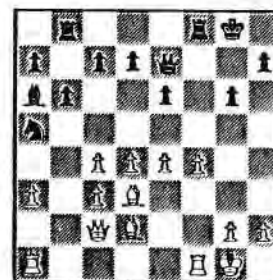
If this is necessary, then there is something badly wrong with Black's opening strategy.

14. f4 Rab8
15. Bd2 Qe7
16. Bd3 Na5
17. e4

White's game is playing itself, but with an IM on the other side of the board I figured the position might still take a bit of winning!

17. Ba6

Thematically ganging up on e4, but here it is only a gesture. Black could do with his N and B on the K-side, but there is no easy way to bring them over.



Muir

Marks

18. f5! gxf5

More or less forced.

19. Bh6

An important tempo.

19. Rf7
20. exf5 exf5
21. Rxf5 Rxf5
22. Bxf5 Bxc4
23. Qf2 d6

To guard the h2-b8 diagonal. Can Black bring his B round to defend via the a2-g8 diagonal?

24. Re1 Qf7
25. Re4

Threatening 26 Rg4ch.

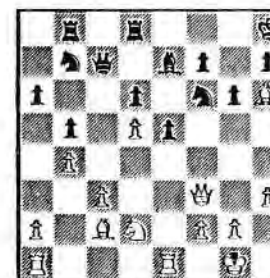
25. Kh8
26. d5! 1-0

A nice little move to finish with. If 26 ... Qxd5 27 Be6! or 26 ... Bxd5 27 Qd4ch and 28 Rg4ch.

So - 4/4 and an IM scalp to boot! This became 4 1/2 when one of the West Germans simplified to a drawn R+P ending.

However, one of the Russians was driving home his advantage and the German, against whom I had blundered, was also making no mistakes. I finally bowed to the inevitable and, by Autumn 1982, my score had slipped to 4 1/2/7. As in the prelims, the target for qualification to the final was probably going to be 8/10, although 7 1/2 may do. Once again my task was simple - win all my remaining games!

Surprising, Peter Kopp (West Germany) had played a fairly quiet line against me and I had managed to equalise without too much trouble. This is the position after White's 23rd move.



Marks

Kopp

23. Ng8!

A fine move, aesthetically, with which to begin the attack!

24. Be3 f5
25. Nb1

(f4 was threatened).

25. Bf6
26. Qe2

Aiming for play against Black's Q-side P's.

26. Qf7
27. Bb3 Ne7
28. f3

Presumably to enable the B to stay on the g1-a7 diagonal in the event of Nc8 and f4.

28. g5



29. a4 Ng6  
30. axb5 axb5  
31. Qxb5 Nc5  
32. Qc4 Nxb3  
33. Qxb3 Nf4  
34. Bxf4

Rightly or wrongly, White decides that the N cannot stay.

34. gxf4  
35. Nd2 Rg8  
36. Re2 Qh5  
37. Kh2 e4  
38. Re6 Be5  
39. Qa3

Black's problem is now to intensify the attack. A tempo win does the trick.

39. Qf7

Simple but useful.

40. c4 Qg7  
41. Kh1 Bc3  
42. Ra7 Qd4  
43. b5!!

White refuses to lie still. If now 43 ... Bxd2 44 Rxd2 Qxd2 45 Qa1ch!

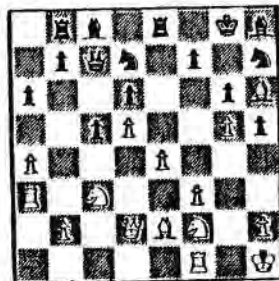
43. Rbe8  
44. fxe4 fxe4  
45. Qxd6

A kind way to resign.

45. Qxa7  
46. 0-1

5/8. Still in with a shout!

Two games left, one stodgy, one dodgy. After 19 moves of a King's Indian, I reached the following position against the East German, Sonntag.



Sonntag

Marke

White's aggression on the K-side has been stymied, and unless he can act quickly Black will get in c4 and b5 with a good game, so .....

20. f4 Bd4

Black opts to post his B "actively", but I would have been better on h8.

21. e5 dxe5  
22. Nfe4

A decent square for this thing at last.

22. exf4??

Maybe Black should have avoided this.

23. d6! Qd8  
24. Qxf4 Ne5  
25. Nf6ch Kh8

Taking the N would allow various ideas based on Bxb5 and attack down the g-file.

26. Qh4

The Nf6 is more important than the exchange. I still couldn't see how to land the haymaker, though, and was toying with the idea of Ncd5/e4, Bxb5 and R along the third rank, but my opponent's next move saved me a lot of work.

26. Qxd6??  
27. Bg7ch 1-0

I wish they could all finish like that!

So, 6/9 and only the dodgy game left, against one of the Russians. I spent months twisting and turning, but to no avail. My opening with Black was my downfall.

Benoni-Indian Defence  
Jakovlev (USSR) v Marke

1. d4 Nf6  
2. c4 c5  
3. Nf3 cxd4  
4. Nxd4 e5!!

You can't hope to play this against a competent CC opponent and get away with it. I should have realised that, but didn't - or forgot! The continuation was reasonably interesting though.

5. Nb5 Bc5

There are other moves.

6. Be3 Bxe3  
7. Nd6ch Kf8  
8. fxe3 Nc6  
9. Nc3 Ng4  
10. Qd2 Qg5  
11. e4 Qf6  
12. e3 Nxe3

Desperation, but it's about the only piece Black can move.

13. Qxe3

Why not simply Nxc8? Am I overlooking something obvious?

13. Qxd6

The position speaks for itself. White will castle Q-side and play on the d or f-file, while Black can undertake nothing constructive. The wonder of it is that I was able to hang on for another year and a quarter from this position! Incidentally, this opponent was a friendly individual, often accompanying his moves with brief little comments in good if fractured English. One day, a card turned up asking if I could obtain a couple of English-language books which were unobtainable in Leningrad. A little horse-trading ensued and the books were duly dispatched. A few weeks later, there was a knock at the door. "I think it's a bomb," said our postman, handing me a bulky package covered with Soviet stamps and labels! It wasn't. It was a Russian chess set! At least I didn't come away from the game empty-handed! (One hears tales of East European players asking if their "capitalist" opponents can send them things as varied as dart-boards and Adidas training shoes! They must be true!)

Final score 6/10 but 8 was the magic total for qualification to the final. I made the mistake of beating the sharks and losing to the smaller fry - after all, you only get one point for a win, no matter who it's against. I take some consolation from the fact that several "name" players also failed to make the cut, so at least I am in good company. To any Scottish players playing in the V World Cup - Good luck! May you do better than I did!



INTERNATIONAL NOTES.



( by Richard Beecham )

Two matches have been completed recently after 4 years of play, the first resulting in a victory against Canada by 22-18 ( details below ) and the second was an 'honourable defeat' by the Netherlands 54½-61½ ( details in the next issue )

Whilst Alan Borwell is in Yugoslavia to attend the ICCF Congress, I have asked him to try to arrange two new friendly Internationals.

The request list for Internationals is getting rather low, so if anyone would like to play, please write to me or complete the 'International Request Slip' on your 1984-85 entry form.

RD	CANADA	SCOTLAND	CA	SC
1	A.J.Ugge	T. Craig	1	1
2	E.E. Siemms	D. Bryson	0	2
3	O. Hellsten	D. Kilgour	½	1½
4	J. Armstrong	D. Jenkins	1½	1½
5	P. McHoull	P. Giulian	1½	1½
6	J.F.Cleeve	G.R.Beecham	1	1
7	M. Zarichuck	G. Fyrich	1	1
8	W. Oaker	K. Beer	1	1
9	J. Deidun Sr.	C. Boyle	½	1½
10	W.P. Taylor	T. Milligan	2	0
11	G. Labelle	B. Brady	½	1½
12	L.Des Ormeaux	I. Mackintosh	½	1½
13	M. Robidoux	G. Anderson	0	2
14	M.S. Marchant	I. Marks	1	1
15	R. Nelson	G. Bird	2	0
16	D. Doucette	G. Scholes	2	0
17	R. Selby	W. Roach	1	1
18	P. Jurgens	A. Petrie	1	1
19	M. Giroux	B. Dickson	0	2
20	D. Nyberg	M. Yianni	0	2
			18	22

On the next two pages are current results tables for both the Olympiad and European Team Tournament Preliminary Groups. Unfortunately, our Board 8 in the European has withdrawn and is being replaced by our 1st Reserve, Tony McClelland. We wish him well in taking over games for which, so far, he has no idea of the positions reached!

Apart from Douglas Bryson's fine achievement in securing a 2IM norm in the Olympiad, we have high hopes of a full IM title and two 2IM norms in the European event. No names at present for fear of embarrassment at a later stage!







# ! WINNING CONTINUATIONS !

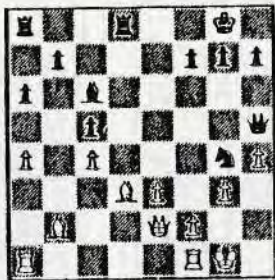
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White plays up the board

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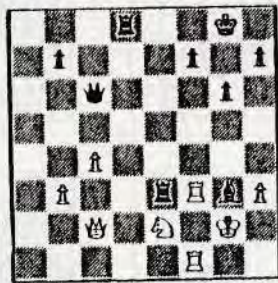
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72 (F8-14) King's Gambit Accepted

M. Hebden - J. Toothill

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 P-KB4 Pxp 3 N-KB3 P-Q3 (The defense 3 ... N-K2 is seldom seen but playable. A very old postal example from the turn of the century was Nemo-Blimfold which continued 4 P-Q4 P-Q4! 5 P-K5 N-N3 6 B-Q3 P-KB4 7 N-B3 B-K2 8 0-0 0-0 9 N-K2 P-B4 10 P-B3 N-B3 11 B-B2 Pxp 12 Pxp B-K3 13 QBxp Q-N3-) 4 P-Q4 P-KN4 5 P-KR4 P-N5 6 N-N1! B-R3 (A recent West German CC game Scholvin-Protze went 6 ... P-B6! 7 Pxp B-K2 8 Pxp Bxp+ 9 K-Q2 N-KB3!) 7 N-QB3 N-KB3 (And another West German CC game Keller-Hedler continued 7 ... P-QB3 8 KN-K2 Q-B3 9 P-KN3 P-B6 10 N-B4 P-N4 11 B-K3 P-N5 12 P-K5!) 8 KN-K2 P-Q4 9 P-K5 N-R4 10 P-KN3 N-QB3 11 B-N2 N-K2 12 BxBP BxB 13 PxB (With the advantage of a good bishop, a strong pawn centre and soon an enormous lead in development) B-B4 14 Q-Q2 P-QB3 15 0-0-0 B-N3 16 QR-N1 N-N2



17 P-R5! (A surprising sacrifice with quiet follow up moves) BxRP 18 B-B1

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73 (F10-2) Ruy Lopez  
(Breyer System)

P.R.Markland - P.H.Clarke

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5 P-QR3 4 B-R4 N-B3 5 0-0 B-K2 6 R-K1 P-QN4 7 B-N3 P-Q3 8 P-B3 0-0 9 P-KR3 N-N1 10 P-Q4 N(1)-Q2 11 QN-Q2 B-N2 12 B-B2 R-K1 13 P-QR4 B-KB1 14 P-QN4 N-N3 15 P-R5 N(N3)-Q2 16 B-N2 R-N1 17 R-K3 (An interesting plan. White concentrates his heavy guns behind the pawn centre. In the game Toothill-Clarke, White tried 17 R-N1 P-N3 18 B-R1) P-N3 18 Q-K1 B-N2 19 R-Q1 Q-K2 20 P-B4 KPxp 21 Nxp Pxp 22 Nxp B-KR3 23 R-K2 N-R4 24 P-N3 N-K4 25 NxB PxB 26 N-N3 B-QB1 27 R-Q5 P-KB3 28 N-B5 N-N2 29 B-N3 K-R1 30 P-R4 (A beautiful position - the opening and middle game a complete success for White) N-K3 31 R-B2 B-B1 32 Q-K3 P-B3 (Allowing a little combination winning two pawns)



33 Rxp! PxB 34 Bxp+ B-N2 35 BxR NxB 36 RxN B-K3 37 B-K5 BxB(b3) 38 BxB+ KxB 39 QxB QxRP 40 Q-B3+ K-R3 41 RxB 1-0 (Black withdrew from the tournament but is quite lost in any case)

74 (F10-7) Centre Counter Defence

P.R.Markland - J. Hall

1 P-K4 P-Q4 2 PxB N-KB3 (A postal miniature illustrates the old main line 2 ... QeP 3 N-QB3 Q-QR4 4 P-Q4 P-K4! 5 N-B3 B-KN5 6 B-N5!) P-B3

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**Winning Continuations**  
from page 30  
**Solutions**

- A** Anderesson - Staf Swedish CC Cup 83  
1 ... Nf3ch 2 Kg2 Rxb2ch 3 Kxf3 Rxf2 mate
- B** Viner - Secchi Purdy Memorial  
1 ... Rxd3 2 Qxd3 Ne5! 3 Bxe5 Qf3 0:1
- C** Antilla - Viitanen Finnish CC Tourney  
1 ... h3! 2 g3 Qg2ch 1 forces mate
- D** Pieressypkin - Gasiorowski Polish CC T.  
1 ... Qb2 !! 0:1
- E** Robson - Morton Postal CC 1982-3  
1 ... Qd3ch 2 Kgl Qe2 ! 3 Bf2 gxh3 0:1
- F** Richardson - Andreev 8th Olympiad Final  
1 ... Qd2 ! 0:1
- G** Caas - Fellicer Spanish CC 79-80  
1 ... Qd2ch ! 2 Rad2 exd2 3 Ne6 d1/q  
4 Nxf8 Qe2ch and wins
- H** Ilang - Lauer ICCF Master Class  
1 ... Bel ! 2 Rxe1 (otherwise Rd2 comes)  
2 ... Qxf3ch 3 Kgl Rde8 0:1
- I** Callens - Meriste Erberhart Wilhelm 1969  
1 ... Bg2 ch ! 2 Kxg2 d2 3 Rdl e2 etc 0:1

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