

Richard Shorman

Chess

White: Jan Timman.

Black: Anatoly Karpov.

Montreal, 1979.

English Opening

1 c4	Nf6	17 cd	Ng3!(d)
2 Nc3	e5	18 fg	Qd6
3 Nf3	Nc6	19 Kf2(e)	Qh6
4 e3	Be7	20 Bd4	Qh2
5 d4	ed	21 Kel	Qg3
6 Nd4	O-O	22 Kd2	Qg2
7 Nc6	bc	23 Nb2	Ba6
8 Be2	d5	24 Nd3	Bd3
9 O-O	Bd6	25 Kd3	Rbd8
10 b3	Qe7	26 Bfl	Qe4
11 Bb2	dc(a)	27 Kc3	c5!
12 bc	Rb8	28 Bc5	Qc6
13 Qcl	Ng4	29 Kb3	Rb8
14 g3(b)	Re8	30 Ka3	Re5
15 Ndl(c)	Nh2!	31 Bb4	Qb6
16 c5	Nfl	32 Resigns	

(Notes by special correspondent Aleksandr Roshal, translated from "64," No. 18, May 3-9, 1979, pg. 9)

(a) A move prepared by Karpov before his world championship match in Baguio and, as Tal quipped, ricocheted into the Dutch grandmaster.

(b) On 14 h3 very strong would be 14 . . . Qe5. The move played looks like an offer to draw (14 . . . Nh2 15 Kh2 Qh4 16 Kgl Bg3 17 fg Qg3, with perpetual check), but Black has grounds for expecting more.

(c) Karpov expressed the opinion that 15 c5 was relatively best here.

(d) Evidently not foreseen by Timman. If now 18 de, then 18 . . . Ne2 followed by 19 . . . Ncl wins. In five moves the knight dispatches a queen, rook, bishop and two pawns!

(e) More resistant would have been 19 Kg2.

White: Lubomir Kavalek.

Black: Anatoly Karpov.

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Ruy Lopez

1 e4	e5	22 b3	Rfe8
2 Nf3	Nc6	23 Rel	c4
3 Bb5	a6	24 Qg5(a)	Qc7
4 Ba4	Nf6	25 e6	f6
5 O-O	Ne4	26 Qh4	g6
6 d4	b5	27 e7	Rd6
7 Bb3	d5	28 Qg3(b)	Re7
8 de	Be6	29 Bg6	hg
9 Qe2	Be7	30 Qg6	Kf8
10 Rdl	O-O	31 Qh6	Rg7(c)
11 c4	bc	32 Re3	f5!(d)
12 Bc4	Bc5	33 Qh8	Rg8
13 Be3	Be3	34 Qe5	Qd7
14 Qe3	Qb8	35 Rf3	Qe6
15 Bb3	Na5	36 Rf5	Ke7
16 Nbd2	Qa7	37 Qf4	Nc6
17 Nd4	Nd2	38 bc	dc
18 Qd2	Qb6	39 Rbl	Rb8
19 Bc2	c5	40 Rcl	Nd4!
20 Nf5	Bf5	41 Resigns(e)	
21 Bf5	Rad8		

(Notes by special correspondent Aleksandr Roshal, translated from "64", No. 17, Apr. 26-May 2, 1979, pg. 10)

(a) Realizing that he has lost the strategic initiative, White turns to tactics and pursues his goal with considerable ingenuity.

(b) Karpov expressed the opinion that 28 Re6 was correct, with a possible variation running 28 . . . Re6 29 Be6 Kg7 30 Bd5 Qe7, and a likely draw. But Kavalek seeks complications.

(c) The king cannot slip away: 31 . . . Ke8 32 Qh8 Kd7 33 Re7 Ke7 34 Rel Re6 35 Qg7, and, suddenly, White is winning.

(d) In case of 32 . . . d4 White has the strong reply 33 Rg3, followed by bringing up the second rook for the attack against the king.

(e) White had sealed the move 41 Re5, but resigned without resuming play the following day.

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