Dzin tonic

SOVIET EMIGRE Roman Dzindzichashvili scored 7/9 points to collect the \$15,000 first prize at the 1980 Lone Pine International. After a poor start a string of six victories put him ahead of the 23 other Grandmasters and 10 lMs also vying for the richest Swiss-system purse in the world.

Dzindzichashvili (pronounced Jinje-hash-vili), now a resident of Israel, is famous for his all-night blitz and gambling sessions. Before one important game at Lone Pine, Dzindzichashvili was found still playing backgammon at dawn by another Soviet emigre, Anatoly Lein. Lein told "Dzin-dzin" he was playing Danish GM Bent Larsen and should be in bed. Dzindzichashvili replied: "But 1 slept last week!"

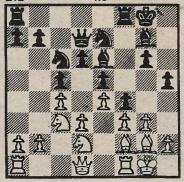
Second place and \$10,000 went to GM Tony Miles from England on 6½, followed by Larsen, Geller (USSR), Alburt (US), Balashov (USSR) and Gheorghiu (Rom) on six points.

LONE PINE 1980 R. DZINDZICHASHVILI (Israel)

P. BIYIASAS (Canada) 1. Nf3 2. g3 3. Bg2 4. 0-0 5. c3 6. e4 7. d3 8. Be3 9. Nfd2?1 Nc6 g6 Bg7 e5 Nge7 0-0 d6

Biyiasas is fond of these non-committal opening systems for White, but this move, and his next, are just too passive. Better was 9. Na3.

9. . . . 10. c4? 11. f3 Qd7 12. Nc3 13. Bf2



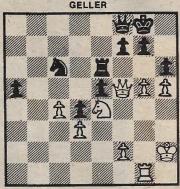
Black's single-minded refutation of White's poor opening play in this game is instructive.

14. Nd5 15. Nb1 16. Nbc3 17. Kh1 18. Ne2 19. Ng1 20. h×g3 21. Kh2 22. B×d4 23. K×g3 Ng6 Rf7 Raf8 g4 f×g3 h4 Nd4

A zwischensug threatening 24...Qh4 mate.

24. Kf2 25. Ke1 26. c×d5 27. Kd2 B×d5 Qh4 ch Nf4 28. Resigns

The slaughter ends - White must lose his bishop on g2.



MILES

White to play

By sacrificing a queenside pawn Miles has built up a promising attack in the last round at Lone Pine against Geller. Can you find the \$10,000 move to win material and ultimately the

Ret 8. Qc8 Reb 9. Qh8ch Resigns. KX87 5. Q84ch Kh7 6.h6! KXh6 7. Q88 4. Qh7 male 3... Q×87 4.h×87ch iculty with his Queen 2...Kh8 3.R87! (win-with his Queen 2...Kh8 3.R87! (win-to-lossed for the of the threat of the stand bluow sink (8xx A 12/8xl. 4 dis.ch! (1f 2.8×f6ch Kh8 3.R87 Q×87 Solution: 1. Nfoch! 8×f6 2.8×h6

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