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This issue features August games. The purpose of these newsletters is to include as many games as possible by NPCC players irregardless of the strength of the participants. Thanks to all for submitting games!

Games from the NPCC 2017

August Quads Tournament:

Round: 2

Submitted by Bill with selected Fritz/Komodo comments [shown thusly].

White: Will Moyer (1482)

Black: Bill Campion (1565)

Date: 8/18/2017

[A30: Symmetrical English: Double Fianchetto and Hedgehog] **1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 e6 [3...Bg4 4.e3 Nc6 5.Be2 Nf6 6.0-0 g6 7.h3 Bc8 8.d4 cxd4, etc... McNab,C (2424)-Robertson,I (2202) Oban 2000 1-0] 4.g3 Nf6 5.d3 [D]**



[5.Bg2 Be7 6.b3

a) 6.0-0 0-0 (6...Nc6 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Ne5 9.Bf4 Ng6 10.Bg5 Qb6 11.Ndb5 Ng4, etc... Willrodt,S (1902)-Gheng,H (1649) Braunfels 2009 0-1 (33)) 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Qd7 9.b3 Nc6 10.e4 e5 11.Nf5 Re8, etc... Zikan,K (1795)-Vasek,G Brno 2013 1-0 (31);

b) 6.d4 Nbd7 7.0-0 0-0 8.e4 Qc7 9.Qe2 cxd4 10.Nxd4 a6 11.f4 Re8 12.Be3 Rb8, etc... Snape,I (2202)-Franklin,M (2211) Coulsdon 2002 1-0 (44);

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6...0-0 7.0-0 Nc6 8.d3 Qc7 9.Bb2 a6 10.a3 e5 11.Qc2 Re8 12.e4 Bg4, etc... Santos, G-Marques,M Petrolina 2009 0-1 (64)]

5...b6 6.Bg2 Bb7 7.0-0 Qc7

8.Nb5 Qd7 9.Nh4 [D]



[9.Qa4 Nc6=] **9...Bxg2 10.Nxg2 a6 11.Qa4 Qc6?? [D]**



[Weakening the position.] [Better is 11...Nc6 this is the best way to fight back] **12.Nc7+ Kd7 13.Qxc6+**

[Better is 13.Nxa8!? makes it even easier for White 13...b5 14.cxb5 Qxa8] **13...Kxc6 14.Nxa8 Kb7 15.Nxb6! [D]**



[Finishing the game.] **15...Kxb6 16.Bd2 Nc6 17.a3 Nd4 18.b4**

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(Cont. from prev.col.) [Better is 18.Rae1!? Nc2 19.Rb1 Nd4]

18...Nxe2+ 19.Kh1 Nd4 [19...Nd7 20.Rae1 Nd4 21.Bc3] 20.bxc5+ Kxc5 [20...Kc6 21.cxd6 Bxd6 22.Rab1] 21.Rab1 Be7 [21...Ng4 22.Rb8 Kc6 23.Be3] 22.Rb7 Re8 [D]



23.Rfb1 Ng4 24.Rc7+ Nc6 25.Bb4+ Kd4 26.Rxc6 Nxf2+ 27.Kg1 Nxd3 28.Bxd6 Bf6 29.Rxa6 Kxc4 30.Rb7 Kd4 31.Rxf7 Rc8 [D]

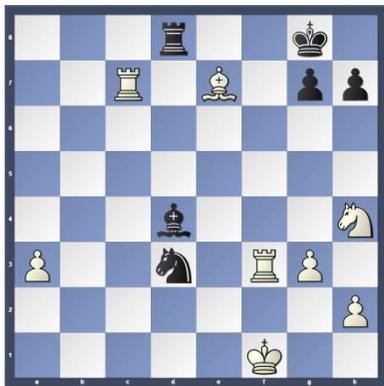


32.Rc7 Rd8 33.Bb4 Ke4 34.Rxe6+ Kf3 [34...Kd5 hoping against hope 35.Re2 Nxb4 36.axb4 Bd4+ 37.Kf1 Kd6] 35.Re3+ Kg4 36.Rc4+ Kf5 37.Rf3+ Kg6 38.Nh4+ [D]



(Text cont. p.2)

(Cont. from p.1) [Better is 38.Rxd3 finishes off the opponent 38...Rxd3 39.Nf4+ Kf7 40.Rc7+ Ke8 41.Nxd3 h6] **38...Kf7**
39.Rc7+ Kg8 40.Be7 Bd4+ 41.Kf1 [D]



1-0

Round: 2

Submitted by Terance with his comments and selected Fritz/Stockfish comments [shown thusly].

White: Mathew Martello (1871)

Black: Terance Hall (1842)

Date: 8/18/2017

[B01: Scandinavian Defense] **1.e4 d5**

(Terance - Didn't know what to play I just played what I have been playing lately to e4, d5.) **2.exd5 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nxd5 4.c4 Nf6**

(Terance - Nb4 is playable.) **5.d4 Bg4 [D]**



(Terance - Other moves like c5, Bf5, and e6 the engines seem to prefer but as a matter of taste I like the move Bg4 for the pin.)

6.Be2 e6 7.0-0 Be7 8.Nc3 [8.Be3 Nbd7 9.Nc3 0-0 10.Qb3 Qc8 11.Rfd1 Rd8 12.Rac1 a6, etc... 1-0 (37) Vuckovic,B (2511)-Mateuta,G (2444) Sozina 2004] **8...c6**

(Terance - This is played first so that if White plays h3, I can safely take on f3)

9.Bg5 (Terance - I didn't expect this as I was expecting Bf4.) **9...0-0 10.Rc1**

(Terance - Be3!? is interesting.) **10...Nh5 [D]** (Terance - A provocative move to trade Bishops even though Nbd7 is more solid. I played this to get a comfortable position knowing after the trade on f3 White would not have the Bishop pair.)

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Position after 10...Nh5 (From prev. col.)



Cont. from prev. col.) [10...h6 11.Bf4; Stockfish 8: 10...Nbd7 11.Re1 Qc7, etc... 12.h3 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 Rad8 14.Qc2 Rfe8, etc...] **11.Bxe7** [11.Be3 Qc7 (Stockfish 8: 11...Nf6 12.h3 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 Nbd7, etc...)] **11...Qxe7 12.h3 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 Nf6 14.Re1 Qb4 [D]**



(Terance - Best as this removes the pin and attacks two pawns to give me time to finish my development with my Knight to d7 soon.) **15.Qe2 Nbd7 16.Ne4** [White prepares the advance c5] (Terance - This move sort of resolves the position as it allows me to equalize. The move does give White a plan and if any other move, my plan was to put the Knight to b6 and hold out the position.)

[16.a3 Qa5=] **16...Nxe4= [D]**



17.Bxe4 Nf6 18.Bc2 [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 18.Bc2 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - playing on the h7 square while daring me to take the poison pawn.) [Stockfish 8: 18.Bf3= Rad8 19.Rcd1 Rd6 20.a3 Qb3, etc...] **18...Rfd8** [18...Qxb2?? the pawn contains a lethal dose of poison 19.Bxh7+ Discovered attack: c2, Qe2xb2 19...Kxh7 20.Qxb2] **19.a3 Qb6 [D]**



(Terance - Attacking the d4 pawn to force c5 and d4 will be a backwards pawn.)

20.c5 [White gets more space] **20...Qc7** [20...Qxb2?? a poisoned pawn 21.Bxh7+ Discovered attack: c2, Qe2xb2 21...Kxh7 22.Qxb2] **21.Red1 Rd7 [D]**



(Terance - The start of putting pressure on the d-pawn.) **22.Rd3 Rad8 23.Rcd1 Nd5** (Terance - Here I thought a lot about Qf4 as it seem so natural but I could not see any advantage, so I thought I'd have a try repositioning my Knight. The engines like Qf4.) (Text cont. p.3)

(Cont. from p.2) [Stockfish 8:...Qf4 24.g3 Qf5 25.Kg2 Qe4+ 26.Qxe4 Nxe4, etc...]
24.Rf3 Ne7 (Terance - I was calculating b6 and b5 here, but I wanted to try other options first instead of committing my queenside.)
25.Qe4 Nf5?! [D]



[The backward pawn on d4 becomes a target.] (Terance - Trying too hard to create a tactical threat as I knew that g6 was the best move. I miscalculated here as I thought if g4 then Rxd4 but I missed Rfd3 the saving move.) [25...g6 26.b4=]
26.Rfd3 [Better is 26.g4! Rxd4 27.Rfd3 Rxd3 28.Rxd3± (28.Bxd3?! Ne7=)] Stockfish 8: 29.Qxh7+ Kf8 30.Re1 Ng8 31.Re3 Qe7 32.b4 Qg5, etc...]
26...g6 27.Qe5 (Terance - better was b4 keeping the position about equal.) [27.b4 a5=]
27...Qa5 (Terance - I was not that concerned with my dark squares around my King as there is no black square Bishop to help the Queen, also the Knight can help keep the Queen out if the King pawns try to come in. My plan was to get my Queen to c4 to try to put pressure on the d4 pawn.) [27...Qxe5!?! 28.dxe5 Nd4 29.Kf1]
28.Qf6 [D]



(Terance - Here I saw that Bb3 would keep pressure on the e6 pawn and at the same time keep my queen from c4 so I would have to retreat. Qf6 is good as it signals a pawn attack as if he gets a pawn on h6 game over.) [Stockfish 8: 28.Bb3 Ng7 29.g4 Ne8 30.Bc4 Qc7, etc...]
28...Qb5 (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - Stockfish 8 recommends Rc8 so that it gives a square to the Queen to retreat to d8 then to f8 if needed; but, my Queen move to b5 puts the engine at a perfect equal game.)
29.b4 a5 30.bxa5 Qxa5 [D]



31.h4 Ne7 [31...Ng7 32.Rb1=]
32.h5 Nd5 [D]



[A valuable piece] (Terance - The kick to the Queen as the Knight controls key dark squares.)
33.Qe5 Qc7
34.hxg6 (Terance - Yes, taking was better than h6.)
34...hxg6 [D]



(Terance - No time to take the Queen here as Qxe5, then I lose a pawn to the in between move gx7+!)
35.g3 [35.a4 Ra8 36.Qe1 Re8=]
35...Qxe5 36.dxe5 Ra8 [D]
 (Next col.) (Terance - Here I offered a draw even though I had a tiny initiative, but low on time. Assessing the position, I have a well-placed Knight, only one weakness, the b7 pawn that
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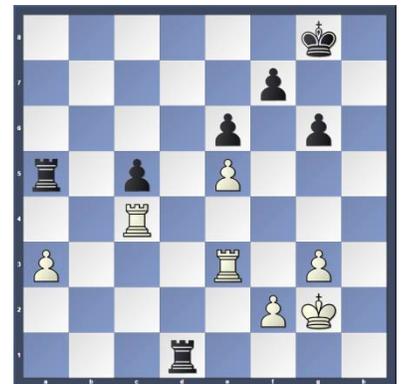
Position after 36...Ra8 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) is protected, an active Rook attacking a4 and ready to attack the c5 pawn also. Compared to White with two hanging pawns with two being permanently weak, the 'a' and 'c' pawns.]
37.Rc1 Ra5 38.Bd1 b6 (Terance - Yes, Nb6 would of kept the slight advantage, but still looked like a draw and I was very low on time to calculate it out. I saw the quick way to a draw so I played b6.) [38...Nb6! 39.Rdc3 Na4 40.Bxa4 Rxa4]
39.cxb6 Nxb6 [D]



[White has a new passed pawn: a3. Black has a new passed pawn: c6]
40.Re3 Nc4 [Attacking the isolated pawn on a3] (Terance - With less than 2 minutes to make the time control I played this Nc4 to force the exchange to head towards a draw.)
41.Rxc4 Rxd1+ 42.Kg2 c5 [D]

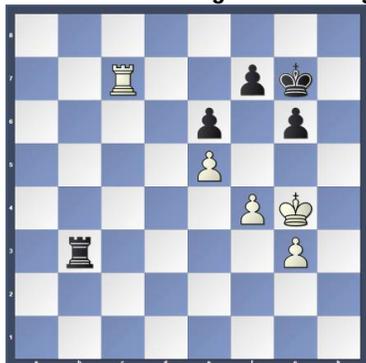


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(Cont. from p.3) (Terance - Wow! Too many choices for a draw. I sat here trying to figure out which was better Ra1 or c5 as both are drawing. I chose c5 as it restricts Whites Rooks more. I offered a draw here also, but it was denied; so, I just played it out.) **43.Kh3 Rd4 44.Rec3 Rxc4 45.Rxc4 Rxa3 46.Rxc5 [D]**



46...Rf3 47.Kg2 Rd3 48.f4 Kg7 49.Kh3 Rd1 50.Kg4 Rd3 51.Rc7 Rb3 52.Kh4 Rb4 53.Kg5 Rb3 54.Kg4 [D]



(Terance - Here Mathew offered a draw which was accepted.) $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

Round: 3

Submitted by Steve with selected Fritz/Stockfish comments [shown thusly].

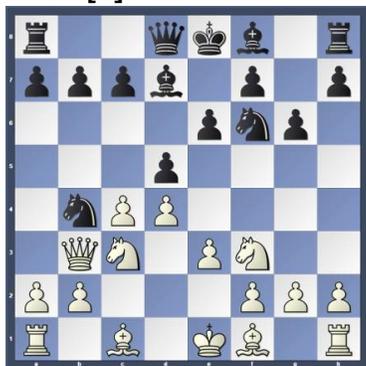
White: Steve Atlee (1165)

Black: Harry Hartman (1005)

Date: 8/25/2017

[D07: Queen's Gambit: Chigorin Defense]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 e6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.e3 g6 6.Qc2 Nb4 7.Qa4+ Bd7 8.Qb3 [D]



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8...Nd3+?? [Better is 8...c5= would save the game] 9.Bxd3 Bd6

10.cxd5 0-0 11.e4 Nh5 12.e5

Be7 13.Bh6 Re8 14.g4 [Better is 14.0-0!? keeps an even firmer grip 14...Bf8 15.Bg5 Qc8] 14...Ng7

5.0-0-0 a6 16.Bxg7 Kxg7 17.h4 Bg5+ [17...exd5 hoping against hope 18.Qxd5 Bxg4] 18.Kb1 [D]

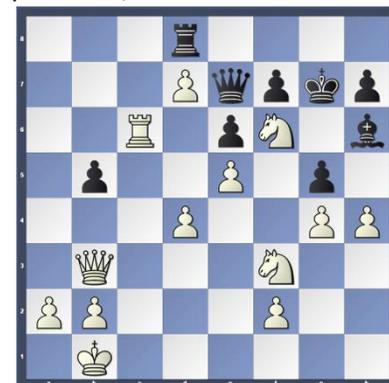


[Better is 18.hxg5 keeps an even firmer grip 18...exd5 19.Qxd5 Be6] **18...Bh6 19.Rdg1 [Better is 19.g5 seems even better 19...exd5 20.gxh6+ Kh8 21.Qxd5] 19...g5 [19...Kg8 the only chance to get some counterplay 20.g5 Bg7] 20.Ne4 [D]**

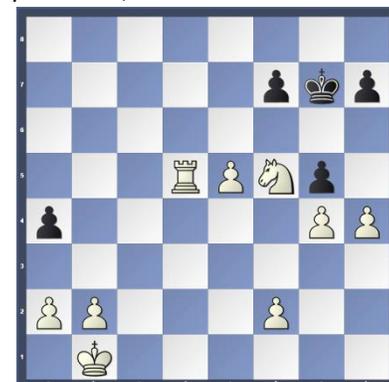


[White prepares d6] [Better is 20.hxg5 might be the shorter path 20...exd5 21.Rxh6 Rh8 22.Nxd5 Bc6] **20...Bc8 21.d6 [Better is 21.Nf6 makes it even easier for White 21...Kf8 22.Nxh7+ Kg8 23.hxg5 Bg7 24.Nf6+ Kf8 25.Qa3+ Qe7] 21...c6 22.Nf6 Rb8 23.Bxa6 b5 24.Bxc8 Rxc8 25.d7 Ra8 26.Rc1 Ra6 27.Rc2 Qe7 28.Rhc1 Rd8 29.Rxc6 Rxc6 30.Rxc6 [D] (Next col.) Rxd7 31.Nxd7 Qxd7+- 32.Rd6 Qb7 33.d5 exd5 34.Nd4 Qa7 35.Rxd5 Qa4 36.Qxa4 bxa4 37.Nf5+ Kg8 38.Nxh6+ Kg7 39.Nf5+ [D] (Next col.)**

Position after 30.Rxc6 (From prev. col.)



Position after 39.Nf5+ (From prev. col.)



[39.Nf5+ Kh8 40.Rd8#] **1-0**

Round: 3

Submitted by Terance with his comments and selected Fritz/Stockfish comments [shown thusly].

White: Terance Hall (1842)

Black: Doug Kern (1966)

Date: 8/25/2017

[E70: King's Indian: Miscellaneous lines with 4 e4, including 5 Nge2 and 5 Bd3 0-0 6 Nge2] **1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 [D]**



(Terance - What's up with c5 lately in this position? Dennis Baluk just played this against me.) **3.Nf3** (Terance - Played to avoid the Benoni with d5, and then b5.) **3...g6 4.Nc3** (Terance - Refusing d5 again.) (Text cont. p.5)

(Cont. from p.4) [Stockfish 8: 4.d5 d6 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.e4 0-0 7.Bd3 Bg4 8.h3 Bxf3, etc...] **4...Bg7 5.d5 [D]**



(Terance - OK, I relent! As d5 is best in the position and I have a Knight on c3 if b5 is played.) **5...d6 [5...b5 6.cxb5 (Stockfish 8: 6.Nxb5 Ba6 7.a4 0-0 8.g3 Bb7 9.Bg2 Na6, etc...)] 6.e4 0-0 7.Bd3 [D]**



(Terance - Why the Bishop here instead of Be2? Because with White's plan of pushing e5 we need to keep open the e-file for Re1 and it can aid with Qc2, the advance of the h-pawn to attack Black's King after the e5 push.)

7...Na6?! (Terance - I did not see the point in this move other than not blocking his Bishop on d7. Nb4 is no good as I drop back with Bb1 and kick the Knight back with a3 the next move. White has a slight advantage now.)

[Stockfish 8: 7...e6 8.h3 exd5 9.exd5 Re8+ 10.Be3 Bf5, etc...] **8.0-0** (Terance - h3 is equally playable here to prevent the Bg4 pin.) **8...Nc7** (Terance - Re8 is playable also.) [8...e5 9.dxe6 Bxe6 10.Re1 Nb4 11.Bf1 Nc6, etc... Frias Pablaza,V (2425)-Quinteros,M (2505) New York 1984 1-0 (45)] **9.Bg5** [Black has a cramped position]

(Terance - My initial move was h3 which in hindsight is better for White's plan. I played this as I was expecting e6 or h6 which loosens up Black's kingside.)

9...h6 (Terance - Expected.) **10.Bf4** (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - Of course other moves are Be3 and Bd2 in order of engine preference with what I played being 3rd by a small margin.) **10...g5 [D]**



(Terance - This gives me a slight advantage according to Stockfish 8. I was expecting e6 or Nh5 hitting the Bishop.) **11.Bd2** [Black has a cramped position] (Terance - Be3 was only slightly better.) **11...Bg4?!** [11...e6 12.h3] **12.h3** (Terance - Of course h4! is the move which I looked at but did not see the follow up of Qc1 which would give White over a pawn advantage (see Stockfish 8.) [12.h4! gxh4 13.Qc1 Bxf3 14.gxf3 Kh8 15.Bxh6 Rg8± Stockfish 8 64 BMI2: 16.Kh2 Qf8 17.Bxg7+ Qxg7 18.Rg1 Qh7, etc...] **12...Bh5 13.g4**

(Terance - After the game Doug mentioned that g4 was not necessary which is true as Stockfish 8 shows Qc1 as its top move and g4 as second. or I can also break the pin with Be2 but I was too lazy to move my Bishop twice. Nonetheless g4 keeps my slight advantage.) [Stockfish 8 64 BMI2: 13.Qc1 Bxf3 14.gxf3 Nh5 15.f4 Qd7 16.f5 e5, etc...] **13...Bg6**

14.Qc2 (Terance - I played this to ready the e5 pawn push, but I should of went with my initial move Re1. I did not play Re1, as I also thought that I can use it later with an f4 pawn push.) [14.h4!? Nxg4 15.hxg5 e6] **14...Qc8 [D]**



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(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - Sneaky but best preparing the Knight sac on g4 which I saw immediately.) **15.e5?!** (Terance - Bad move to allow the sac when I knew I could play Nh2 stopping it. I played e5 thinking I could solve the Knight sac tactically but missed that I would open up the f-file with my Knight hanging on f3. Kh1 was a good move Stockfish 8 suggested.) [15.Nh2 b5 16.b3= (<16.Nxb5 Nxb5 17.cxb5 c4 18.Qxc4 Qxc4 19.Bxc4 Nxe4μ) ; Stockfish 8 64 BMI2: 15.Kh1 e6 16.Rae1 b5 17.b3 Rb8 18.Rg1 Re8, etc...] **15...Nxg4 [D]**



16.Bxg6 (Terance - Can't take the Knight as I lose my Knight and Black has a nice attack.) **16...fxg6 17.Kg2? [D]**



(Terance - The wrong move, as I was so close to playing e6 knowing that if Rxf3, I have hxg4, but rejected this as I saw Qf8. If I went a little further in my calculation, I would have seen that Black's Rook gets trapped on f4 or f6 and White wins the exchange. Black can go into this line fine by sacking his Knight on e6=, or just playing Nf6 with a slight advantage.] [17.e6 Nf6!? (17...Rxf3?! 18.hxg4 Nxe6 19.dxe6 Qxe6 20.Qe4 Qxe4 21.Nxe4=) 18.Qxg6 Qe8] **17...Kh7** (Terance - One of the moves I expected. It is a practical move that maintains his (Text cont. p.6)

Cont. from p.5) slight advantage and initiative, but Rxf3 looks winning! Doug mentioned after the game that maybe he should have played Nxe5 which was the other move I expected, but I get the g6 pawn in a roughly equal game.) [Better is 17...Rxf3!? 18.Kxf3 Nxe5+ 19.Kg2 Nxc4-+; Stockfish 8: 17...Rxf3 18.Kxf3 Nxe5+ 19.Kg2 Nxc4 20.Nb5 Nxd2, etc...] **18.e6 Rxf3? [D]**



[Gives the opponent new chances.] [18...Bxc3!? should be considered 19.hxg4 Bxd2 20.Nxd2 b5] **19.Kxf3** (Terance - Missed the move hxg4 which would of given me a nice advantage. Now with the move Kxf3 I felt the game was equal, but did not like Ne5+ and then Nxc4, but that is his compensation for the Rook.) [Better is 19.hxg4! Qf8 20.Qe4±] **19...Nh2+** (Terance - Aha, I see his point! Why the exchange, as it helps me as he trades his active pieces and helps me bring my last inactive piece into play. Black still has to get his Queen, Knight, and Rook into play. Ne5!?= was playable.) **20.Kg2 Nxf1 21.Rxf1 [D]**



21...Qg8 22.f4 gxf4 [22...Rf8 23.fxg5 Rxf1 24.Kxf1 Qf8+ 25.Kg2=] **23.Rxf4 Rf8 24.Rg4 [D]** (Terance - At this point I knew I should create some complications for White, but how? My initial move was Rh4 and bringing in the Knight to g5 with check and putting it on f7. I wrongly rejected this, thinking Black can play Rf5 protecting g5, but I forgot that the Bishop on d2 along with the Rook on h4, allows (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 24.Rg4 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) the Knight to go to g5 with the pin. I played Rg4 hoping to tie Black down defending g6 to get my Knight into play.) [24.Rh4!? Rf5 25.Ne4 Qf8² 26.Ng5+ **24...Bxc3 25.Bxc3 Rf5** [Better is 25...Ne8= would keep Black alive] **26.Qxf5 [D]**

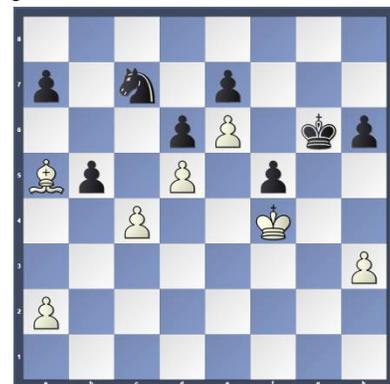


(Terance - The best chance I saw was going into the endgame and to play for an advantage with my advanced pawns c4, d5, and e6 being a pawn down. Best for Black was to play Ne8 on his last move. Now according to Stockfish 8 I have half a pawn advantage with this Queen sac.) **26...gxf5 27.Rxg8 Kxg8 28.Kg3** (Terance - Kf3 was better as it would allow me to bring my Bishop to e1 and h4 to attack the e7 pawn.) [Better is 28.Kf3!? Ne8 29.Kf4± Stockfish 8 : 29...Kh7 30.Kxf5 Ng7+ 31.Ke4 b6, etc...] **28...Kh7 [D]**



29.b4?? (Terance - Thinking of (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) trying to open up the Queenside to attack the Knight to get to e7, but the wrong way. I realize this after I made my move and saw that the Bishop was better attacking from the Kingside.) [29.Ba5 b6 30.Be1 Ne8=] **29...cxb4??** [Better is 29...b5 a shame that Black overlooked this excellent chance 30.bxc5 bxc4 31.cxd6 exd6] **30.Bxb4 Kg6 31.Kf4 b6 32.Bd2 b5** (Terance - I was waiting on this, but this move is not as bad as Doug thought it was. I just knew it gave me drawing chances and some threats, but it is an equal game.) **33.Ba5 [D]**

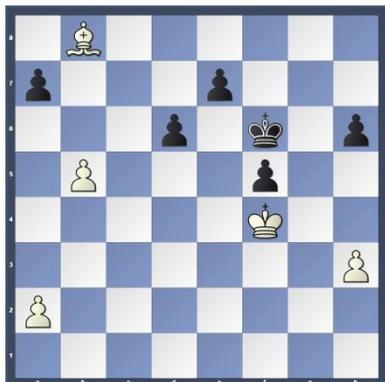


(Terance - My best chance as Doug was not happy with this move by me.) **33...Nxe6+?? [D]**

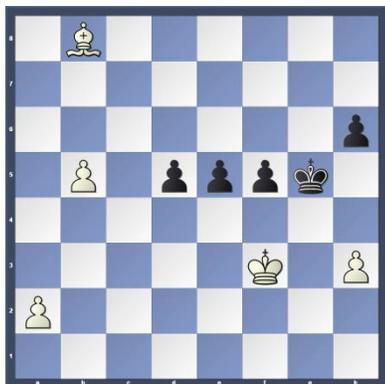


(Terance - Blunder! All that is needed is Ne8, Nf6, and Nxd5 holding the e7 pawn, this was the line I was expecting. I saw Doug was frustrated with his previous move and he then played this unsound sac.) [Better is 33...Ne8 was necessary 34.cxb5 Nf6= Stockfish 8 : 35.a4 Nxd5+ 36.Kg3 Kf6 37.Bd2 f4+, etc...] **34.dxe6** (Terance - Now White is clearly winning. Just have to play it precisely.) **34...Kf6 35.cxb5 Kxe6 36.Bc7 Kf6 37.Bb8 [D]** (p. 7) **37...e5+ 38.Kf3 d5** [Black intends e4] **39.Bxa7 Kg5 40.Bb8 [D]** (p. 7) (Terance - Why not b6! which wins? Well, I had about one minute (Text cont. p. 7)

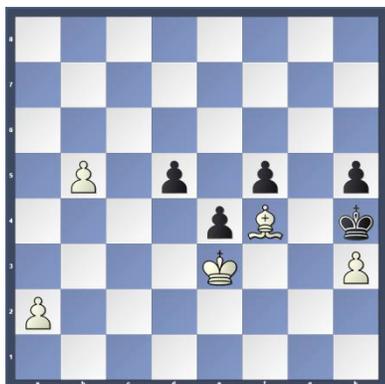
Position after 37.Bb8 (From p.6)



Position after 40.Bb8 (From p.6)



Cont. from p.6) on my clock to make time control and could not calculate if black had any moves I might miss with his three passed pawns. I knew I wanted him to resign instead of playing it out and Bb8 insured that, by attacking his past pawns :-)) 40...e4+ 41.Ke3 (Terance - Now I control the dark squares so no more tricks as I thought.) 41...Kh4 42.Bf4 h5 [D]

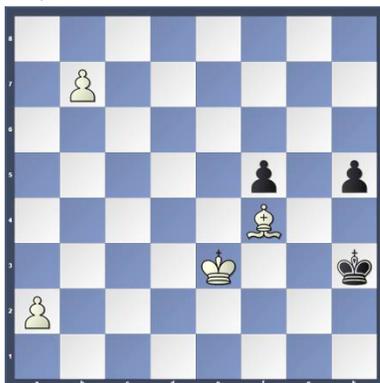


43.b6 (Terance - It now dawns on me that he is playing for a stalemate if possible.) 43...d4+ 44.Kxd4 e3 45.Kxe3 Kxh3 46.b7 [D] (Next col.) (Terance - b7 puts the nail in the coffin!) [46.b7 h4 47.b8Q Kg2 48.Qb2+ Kg1 49.Qh2+ Kf1 50.Qh1#] 1-0

Round: 3

Submitted by Harrison with his comments and selected Fritz/ Stockfish comments [shown thusly]. (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 46.b7 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.)

White: Jacob Jamie Lee (788)
Black: Harrison Barclay (1127)
Date: 8/25/2017

[B10: Caro-Kann: 2 d3 and 2 c4] 1.e4 c6 2.Bc4 d5 3.Bb3 (Harrison - White hangs a pawn on e4 in an attempt to set up an attack on the black king) [3.exd5 cxd5 4.Bb3+] 3...dxe4 4.Qh5 [D]



(Harrison - Threatening Bxf7. Black can play g6 or e6) 4...e6 (Harrison - This blocks in black's white square bishop, and makes the pawn on e4 difficult to defend. Perhaps 4...g6 would have been better, although weakening to the dark squares.)

[4...g6 5.Qh4 Bg7 (5...Nf6 6.Nc3 Na6 7.Nxe4 Nxe4, etc... Griggs,W (2254)-Erenburg,S (2606) Reynoldsburg 2015 ½-½ (45) 6.Nc3 a5 7.Nxe4 a4 8.Bc4 b5 9.Be2 Nh6 10.g4 a3, etc... 0-1 (16) Williams,S (2504)-Jones,G (2635) England 2011] 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.Qh4 Be7 [D] (Next col.) (Harrison - Black gives back the pawn, but is well ahead in development and white's queen is vulnerable.) [6...Nbd7 7.Nxe4 Nxe4 8.Qxe4 Nc5 9.Qe3 Nxb3 10.axb3 a6, etc... Westphal,W (2188)-Fuhrmann,D (2315) Bremen 1998 0-1 (57)] 7.f3? exf3 [7...Nd5 An interesting alternative.] 8.Nxf3 0-0 9.0-0 Nbd7 10.d4 (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 6...Be7 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) (Harrison - With the dark-square bishop activated and the semi-open f-file, an attack seems to be brewing against the black king, though one too slow to compensate for the lost pawn) 10...c5 (Harrison - Not allowing white any play in the center) 11.Qg3 cxd4 12.Bh6?? (Harrison - Threatening g7 mate and the f8 rook. causes even greater problems) [Better is 12.Nxd4 Nc5 13.Be3] 12...Nh5 (Harrison - Cleanly protects g7 with a tempo on the white queen. White now has two pieces attacked and no attack.) 13.Qg4 [D]



(Harrison - Maintaining the pin on the g7 pawn and attacking the knight on h5) 13...Ndf6 (Harrison - Many moves win for black. White continues to fight, hoping black's defense will slip up.) 14.Qg5 dxc3 15.g4 (Harrison - A good final try. Looking to remove the defender of g7) 15...Kh8 16.gxh5 gxh6 17.Qxh6 Rg8+ [D] (p.8) 18.Ng5 (Harrison - Here, black misses a killing blow; 18...Qd2 would stop any hope of counterplay) 18...cxb2 (Harrison - The white rook is trapped) 19.Rab1 Qf8 (Harrison - Trading queens to simplify into an endgame a piece and some pawns ahead.) 20.Rxf6 Qxh6 21.Rxh6 Rxg5+ 22.Kf2 Kg7 23.h4 Rf5+ 24.Ke3 Kxh6 25.c3 Kxh5 26.Bc2 Ra5 27.Kf4 Ra4+?? (Text cont. p.8) Page 7 of 8

Position after 17...Rg8+ (From p.7)



(Cont. from p.7) (Harrison - Taunt, or blunder? You decide) [Better is 27...Ba3 secures victory 28.Ke3 f5 29.Bd1+ Kxh4] **28.Bxa4 Bf6** [Better is 28...Ba3 and Black has prevailed 29.Ke5 b5 30.Bc2] **29.Rxb2 e5+ 30.Kf3 Bg4+ 31.Ke3 Rc8 32.Rb4 Rxc3+ 33.Ke4 Kxh4 [D]**



[33...Kxh4 34.Bd1 Bc8] **0-1**

Round: 3

Submitted by Olin with selected Fritz/Stockfish comments [shown thusly].

White: Olin Mastin (1510)

Black: Bill Campion (1565)

Date: 8/25/2017

[D02: 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 sidelines, including 2...Nf6 3 g3 and 2...Nf6 3 Bf4] **1.d4 g6 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Bf4 d5 4.e3 c5 5.c3 Qa5 6.Be2 [D]**



6...cxd4 7.exd4 Bg7 8.h3 0-0 9.0-0 h6 10.Nbd2 Nc6 11.a4 Bf5 12.b4 Qd8 13.a5 Re8 14.Nb3 [D] (Next col.) 14...Ne4 15.Rc1 Rc8 (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 14.Nb3 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **16.Nc5 Nxc5 17.dxc5 a6 18.Qd2 Kh7 19.Rfd1** [19.Nh4!?= deserves consideration] **19...e5 20.Bh2 Be6 21.Bf1 [D]**



21...Ne7?? [Gives the opponent new chances.] [Better is 21...f5 had to be tried to avoid defeat.] **22.Bxe5 f6 23.Nd4 Bxh3 24.gxh3** [Better is 24.Bd6!? Bd7 25.Qa2] **24...fxe5± 25.Ne6 [D]**

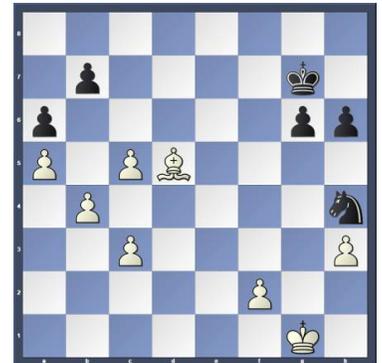


25...Qd7 26.Nxg7 Kxg7 27.Bg2 Rcd8 28.Re1 e4 [28...Qe6!?] **29.Rcd1 Nf5??** [Better is 29...Qa4±] **30.Rxe4! [D]** (Next col.) [Deflection: d5] **30...Rxe4** [30...dxe4 31.Qxd7+ Deflection Pinning Double attack (31.Qe1 Discovered attack) ; 30...Rxe4 31.Bxe4 dxe4 32.Qxd7+ Deflection Pinning Double attack (32.Qe1 Discovered attack)] **31.Bxe4 Nh4** [31...Qe7 is the last straw 32.Bxd5 Qf6] **32.Qxd5 Qxd5** (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 30.Rxe4! (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **33.Rxd5 Rxd5 34.Bxd5 [D]**



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Other places to play chess:

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Monday evenings:

About 6:00 to 10:00 PM, "Starbucks," 10 North Main Street, Doylestown

Tuesday mornings :

9:30 AM to Noon at the Penridge Community Senior Center in Silverdale. Located on route 113 near route 152

Wednesday evenings :

7:30 to 10:00 PM, "Christ Reformed Church at Indian Creek" located at 171 Church Road (intersection with Cowpath Road), Telford, PA.

Weekdays:

8:00 to 4:00 Daily, Senior Center, 312 Alumni Ave, Harleysville, PA

Friday Mornings:

10:00 AM up to 2:00 PM Indian Valley Public Library, 100 E. Church Ave, Telford, PA

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