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This issue features 2017
Membership Drive 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 Membership Drive Tournament:

Round: 4

Submitted by Joe with his comments and
selected Fritz/Komodo comments [shown
thusly].

White: Scott Zrinski, (1888)
Black: Joseph Mucerino (2101)
Date: 10/6/2017

[B02: Alekhine's Defence: Chase Variation
and lines with early Nc3] 1.e4 d5
2.exd5 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nxd5 4.Nxd5
Qxd5 5.d4 Nc6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.Be3
[7.Be2 0-0-0 8.0-0 Bxf3 9.Bxf3 Qxd4=]
7...e6 [D]



[Joe - The computer liked 7...0-0-0 a lot
better, to put pressure on the d4 pawn.)
[7...0-0-0!? is noteworthy 8.c3 e5 9.dxe5
Qe4=] 8.Be2= 0-0-0 9.c3 Be7 10.0-0
Qf5 11.Nd2 [D] (Next col.) [Joe -
White had a slight advantage, but loses it
with this move. 11.a4, 11.b4, or 11.Qa4
was better.] [11.Qa4 Qa5 12.Qd1 Qf5]
11...Bxe2= [Black forks: d1+f1]
12.Qxe2 e5 13.Nb3 exd4 14.Nxd4
Nxd4 15.Bxd4 [White forks: g7+a7]
15...Rhe8 16.Qc4 a6 17.a4 Bf8 [D]
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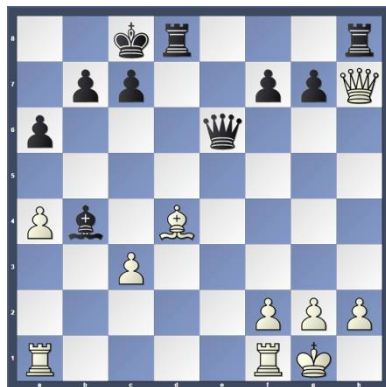
Position after 11.Nd2 (From
prev. col.)



Position after 17...Bf8 (From
prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev.col.) [Joe -
17...Bf6 allows 18.Qxf7.] [17...Bf6
18.Qxf7 Re7 19.Qc4 Bxd4 20.cxd4=]
18.b4 (Joe - This gives black a
slightly better position.) [18.Rae1
f6=] 18...Qd5 19.Qd3 Bxb4
20.Qh3+ Qe6 21.Qxh7 Rh8 [D]



(Joe - This should allow white to
capture a free pawn on g7). Black
threatens to win material: Rh8xh7]
[21...Bd6!? is worth looking at 22.f4
Qd5] 22.Qxg7= Bd6 23.Qxh8??
[D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next
col.)

Position after 23.Qxh8??
(From prev. col.)

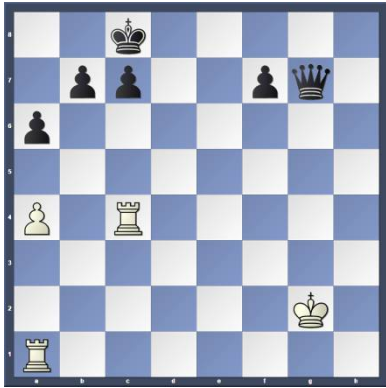


(Joe - This throws the game away.
White had to play 23.f4). [Hands over
the advantage to the opponent]
[Better is 23.f4= the only rescuing
move.] 23...Rxxh8 24.Bxxh8 Qh6
25.h3 Qxxh8 26.c4 Qe5 27.g3
Qd4 [27...Bc5 keeps an even firmer
grip 28.Kg2 Qe4+ 29.Kh2 Qxc4
30.Rae1 Qxa4 31.Re2-+] 28.Kg2
27...Qxc4 29.Rfc1 Qe4+
[29...Qd5+ makes it even easier for
Black 30.Kh2 f5 31.Rg1-+] 30.Kg1
Qf3 31.Rc4 [D]



(Joe - This was a careless way to split
the rooks. It is no surprise that one
of the rooks drops off.) [31.Rc2-+
what else?] 31...Bxxg3! [Mate
threat] 32.fxxg3 [32.fxxg3 Qxxg3+
33.Kf1 (33.Kh1 Qxxh3+ 34.Kg1 Qe3+
Combination) 33...Qd3+ 34.Ke1
(34.Kf2 Qf5+ Double attack; 34.Kg1
Qxc4 Combination; 34.Kg2 Qd5+
Decoy Double attack) 34...Qxc4
Combination; ...32.-- Qxf2+ Mate
threat] 32...Qxxg3+ 33.Kh1
Qxxh3+ 34.Kg1 Qe3+ 35.Kh1
Qh6+ 36.Kg2 Qg7+ [D] (p.2)
(Text cont. p.2)

Position after 36...Qg7+ (From p.1)



(Cont. from p.1) [36...Qg7+ 37.Kf2 Qxa1-+] 0-1

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Round: 5

Submitted by Steve with comments by Terance Hall and selected Fritz/Komodo comments [shown thusly].

White: Steve Atlee (1199)

Black: Thomas DiMarco (1524)

Date: 10/13/2017

[C90: Closed Ruy Lopez with 7...d6: Early deviations] 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 b5 5.Bb3 d6 6.c3 h6 7.0-0 Nf6 8.Re1 Be7 9.d3 [D]



(Terance - Just as a matter of taste d4 is playable here and what I chose when playing this in the past as White; however, d3 is nice as it keeps Black's Nc6 from going to c4 after Na5) ((9...Na5 10.Bc2 c5, not Nc4)).

[Komodo 11: 9.d4 0-0 10.h3 Re8 11.Nbd2 exd4 12.cxd4 Na5 13.Bc2 c5 14.a4 Bb7, etc...] 9...0-0 10.Nbd2 Bg4 11.a4 [D]

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Position after 11.a4 (From prev. col.)



Cont. from prev. col.)

(Terance - A novelty according to the Fritz database and not a bad move according to the Komodo 11.2

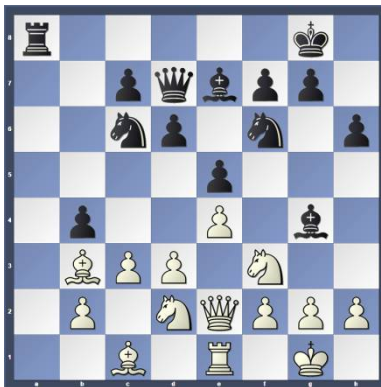
Engine. The engine does prefer the standard h3 move.) [11.h3 Bh5 12.Nf1 Nb8 13.Ng3 Bxf3 14.Qxf3 c5 15.Nf5 Nc6, etc...Igea Benito,A (1583)-Velasco Guerrero,M San Sebastian 2013 1-0 (37); 11.Nf1 Na5 (11...Qd7 12.Ng3 Kh7 13.h3 Be6 14.Bc2 g6 15.d4 exd4 16.cxd4 d5, etc... Duenzel,J (2071)-Hoehne,P (1903) Siebenlehn 2011 1-0 (51)) 12.Bc2 Nh7 13.Ne3 Bh5 14.Nf5 Bg5 15.Ng3 Bxc1 16.Rxc1 Bxf3, etc... Gorshkov,N (1798)-Abelguzin,R (1639) Ufa 2012 0-1 (50)] 11...Qd7

12.axb5 (Terance - Better was

keeping the tension on b5, finishing developing the d2 Knight to f1, then Ng3. The engine has h3 as its top move, but I would, as human, feel a little uncomfortable weakening my Kingside with a Queen Knight and Bishop bearing down around my h3 pawn. I would wait until I bring over my d2 Knight before playing h3.

Opening the a-file only helps Black get an active rook on the file.)

12...axb5 13.Rxa8 Rxa8 [White's piece can't move: c1] 14.Qe2= b4 [D]

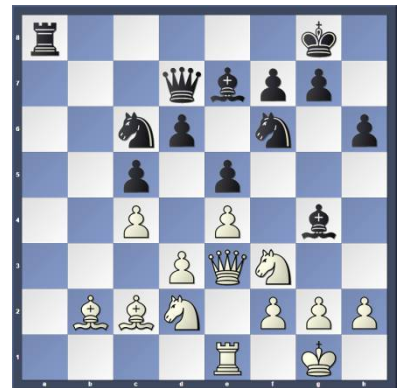


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(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - Interesting move, as it asks White what are your plans? White now has the option of placing his Knight on c4.) 15.Qe3 [15.h3 Bh5=; Komodo 11: 15.Nc4 bxc3 16.bxc3 Be6 17.Qc2 Qc8 18.Ne3 Bxb3, etc...] 15...bxc3 16.bxc3 Na5 17.Bc2 c5 18.c4? [D]



(Terance - Bad move, as now d4 is permanently weak making the Bishop on c2 bad on the queenside. Better was d4 giving the c2 Bishop a square, while trying to break up the center pawns.) [18.h3 Be6=; Komodo 11: 18.d4 Qc7 19.d5 c4 20.h3 Bh5 21.Ba3 Nb3 22.Bb4 Nxd2 23.Nxd2 Nd7, etc...] 18...Nc6 [18...Nh5 19.h3 Be6 20.h4] 19.Bb2 [D]



(Terance - Just out of principle in most cases never put two hanging pieces next to each other that can be attacked as tactics favor the attacker. I think Steve wanted to trade on d4 if the Knight lands there.) [19.h3 Be6] 19...Ra2 [Black threatens to win material: Ra2xb2)

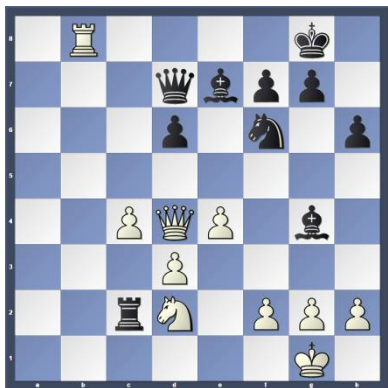
(Terance - Why not? The White pieces are all bound up with no activity. Stronger was 19...Nd4 to force White in giving up his most active piece the dark square Bishop.) [19...Nh5!; Komodo 11: 19...Nd4 20.Bxd4 cxd4 21.Qe2 Ra2 22.h3 Rxc2 23.hxg4 Qa4 24.Rb1 Ra2, etc...] 20.Rb1 Nd4 [Komodo 11: 20...Nh5!; 21.Bb3 Ra6 22.g3 Bd8 23.Bd1 Nf6 24.Nf1 Ba5 25.Qc1 Nb4, etc...] 21.Bxd4?? [D] (p.3) (Text cont. p.3)

Position after 21.Bxd4?? (From p.2)



Cont. from p.2) (Terance - Always check any hanging pieces (Bc2) and move them first, as now the simple tactic c or e takes d4 now threatens two pieces.)

[Better is 21.Nxd4 had to be tried to avoid defeat 21...cxd4 22.Qe1] 21...cxd4-+ 22.Nxd4 [22.Qe1 desperation 22...Rxc2 23.h3] 22...exd4 23.Qxd4 Rxc2 24.Rb8+ [D]



(Terance - Always create luft (escape square) for the King to avoid any back rank weaknesses when moving Rooks.) [24.Nf1 cannot change destiny 24...Nh5 25.Qb6 Bh4-+] 24...Kh7 25.Nb3 Qc7 [25...d5 26.exd5 Re2-+] 26.Rb4 d5 [D]



27.exd5 Bxb4 28.Na1 Rc1# [D] (Next col.) 0-1

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Position after 28...Rc1# (From prev. col.)



Round: 5

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

White: Don Funk (1587)

Black: Bill Campion (1502)

Date: 10/13/2017

[A02: Bird's Opening] 1.f4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 Nc6 5.Nc3N a6 6.e4 Bg4 7.d3 Qb6 [D]

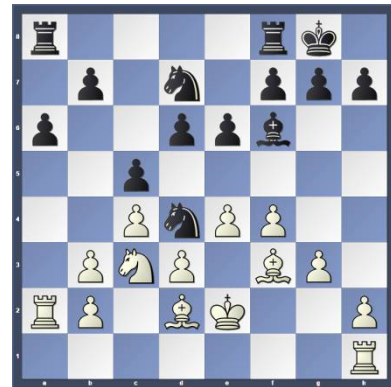


8.Ne2 e6 9.c3 Be7 10.Qb3 Bd8 11.c4 [11.Qxb6 Bxb6 12.h3 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 0-0-0] Bxf3 12.Bxf3 Qxb3 13.axb3 Nb4 14.Kd2 [D]



14..0-0 15.Nc3 Nd7 16.Ke2 Bf6 17.Bd2 Nc2 18.Ra2 Nd4+ [D] (Next col.) [Black forks: b3] 19.Ke3 Nxb3 20.e5 dxe5 21.Bxb7 exf4+ 22.gxf4 Ra7 23.Be4 Bd4+ [D] (Next col.) [Menacing] 24.Ke2 g6?? [Black loses the upper hand] (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 18...Nd4+ (From prev. col.)



Position after 23...Bd4+ (From prev. col.)

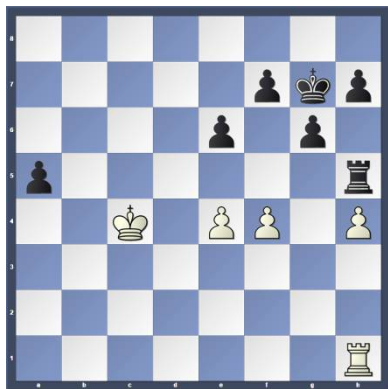


(Cont. from prev. col.) [24...Nf6 25.Bc6] 25.Be3?? [A transit from better to worse.] [Better is 25.Nb5 f5 26.Bc6±] 25...Nf6 26.Ra3 Bxe3 27.Kxe3 Nd4 28.Kd2 Rb8 29.Na4 Nxe4+ 30.dxe4 Rd7 31.Rd3 Nb3+ 32.Ke3 [D]

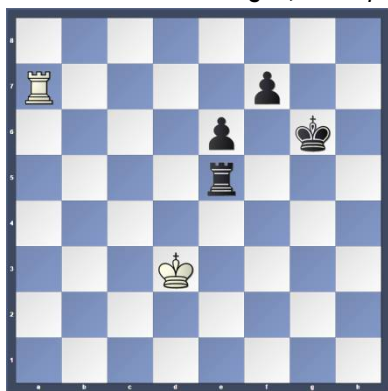


32...Rxd3+ 33.Kxd3 Rb4 34.Kc3 Na5 35.Nxc5 Rxc4+ 36.Kd3 Rxc5 37.b4 Rb5 38.bxa5 Rxa5 39.Rc1 Kg7 40.h4 Rh5 41.Rh1 a5 42.Kc4 [D] (p.4) [42.Ke3 e5 43.fxe5 Rxe5-+] 42...h6 43.Rh3 g5 44.fxg5 hxg5 45.Rg3 Rxh4 46.Rxg5+ Kf6 47.Rxa5 Rxe4+ 48.Kd3 Re5 49.Ra7 Kg6 [D] (p.4) 50.Kd4 Rf5 51.Ra6 Kf6 52.Ke4 Re5+ 53.Kf4 Re1 54.Rb6 Kg6 55.Ra6 f6 56.Rb6 e5+ [D] (p.4) (Text cont. p.4)

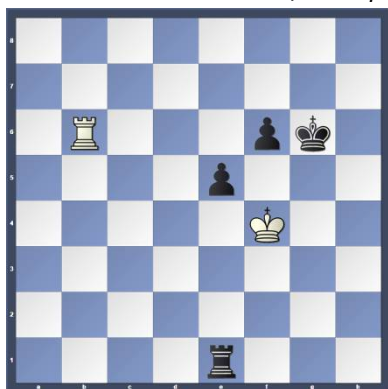
Position after 42.Kc4 (From p.3)



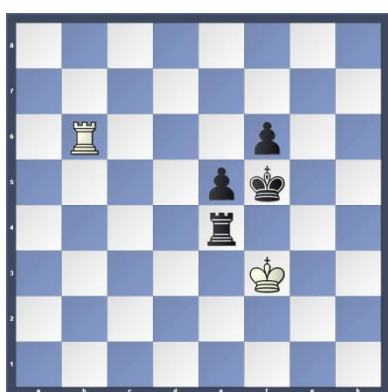
Position after 49...Kg6 (From p.3)



Position after 56...e5+ (From p.3)



(Cont. from p.3) 57.Kg4 Re4+ 58.Kf3 Kf5 [D]



[Better is 58...Ra4 and Black can already relax 59.Rb2-+] 59.Rxf6+ Kxf6 60.Kxe4 Ke6 61.Ke3 Kd5 62.Kd3 Kc5 63.Ke4 Kd6 64.Kd3 Kd5 [D] (Next col.) ½-½

Position after 64...Kd5 (From prev. col.)



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Round: 5

Submitted by Terance with his comments (as edited) and selected Fritz/Komodo comments [shown thusly].

White: Terance Hall (1882)

Black: Scott Zrinski (1888)

Date: 10/13/2017

[D87: Exchange Grünfeld: Classical

Line: Variations without ...cxd4] 1.d4

Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5

Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7

7.Bc4 0-0 8.Ne2 c5 9.0-0 Nc6

10.Be3 Qa5 [D]



(Terance - Up to here is all the book that I remembered. Qa5 is a sideline that I also remembered. Qc7, b6, Na5, or Re8 are the normal responses here. Qa5 would be more effective, if White was not castled. Now White gains a slight initiative.) **11.Rb1 [D]** (Next col.)

(Terance - The reply Rb1 is best (Komodo 11.2 gives White a half pawn advantage). Rb1 controls the b4 square, threatens b5, and b7 if the Bishop moves.) **11...cxd4**

(Terance - Qc7 is slightly better as it avoids my 13th move.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 11.Rb1 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **12.cxd4 Rd8?!** (Terance - A dubious move as it hands White a clear advantage. A normal looking move but the start of Black's problems as it leaves the f7 square weak (Qb3!), takes away the d8 retreat square from the Queen. So the move Rd8 adds to Black's cramped position.) [Komodo 11: 12...Qd8 13.Qd2 b6 14.Rfc1 Bb7 15.Bb5 Na5 16.f3 e6, etc...] **13.Rb5 [D]**

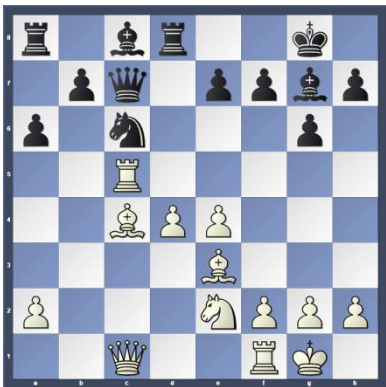


(Terance - Here I unwisely used up a lot of time trying to figure out the best continuation; therefore, I calculated all lines with Qb3, Rb5, and d5 in depth. I concluded that Qb3 was very strong playing on the f7 weakness. The move Rb5 also looked strong; however, it had many complicated lines. It looked like I could keep some pressure on Black for the long term. I went back and recalculated Qb3. I saw that Black's best option was to play the Rook back to f8. I would have had to move the Queen to a better square with tempo anticipating a later Na5 move; therefore, it didn't seem as favorable as I thought. Because of the above Qb3 line I rejected the Qb3 move and favored Rb5. Qb3 was best according to Komodo 11.2 with a pawn advantage. (Text cont. p.5)

(Cont. from p.4) Komodo also thought h3 and a4 were playable with an advantage.) [13.Qb3! e6 (Komodo 11: 13...Rf8 14.Rfc1 Qd8 15.Qb2 Na5 16.Bd3 b6 17.Bd2 Be6 18.Bb4 Rc8, etc...) 14.d5 (14.e5 a6 15.Qb6 Bd7 16.f4 Rdc8 17.Rfc1 Rab8 18.d5 exd5, etc... Januseviciute,D (1793)-Dambrauskas,A Klaipeda 2012 1/2-1/2) 14...exd5 15.Bxd5 Qc7 16.h4 (Komodo 11: 16.Rfd1 Qe7 17.Nf4 a5 18.h3 a4 19.Qb5 Bd7 20.Qc5 Qxc5, etc... 1-0 (26) Krudde,F (2255)-De Greef, H (2240) Dieren 1988] **13...Qc7 14.Qc1 [D]**



(Terance - By playing this move, I lost my advantage. My first response was to play Qc2 which supports e4, felt right, but I talked (thought) myself out of it because of some possible checks to my Queen by Nb4 and Nxd4 which are not possible now due to the pin on the queen with Bxf7! in addition, that the Queen is temporally hanging. I looked at Bf4 but that does not work because of e5. Qc2 would have kept a nice advantage and was best.) [Komodo 11: 14.Qc2 Bd7 15.Rc1 e6 16.Bd3 Qb8 17.Rbb1 a5 18.Qd2 Nb4, etc...] **14...a6?!** [Black threatens to win material: a6xb5] (Terance - This move hands me a nice advantage. Best was b6 preventing Rc5.) [Komodo 11: 14...b6 15.Rb1 Bb7 16.Bb5 e6 17.Rd1 a6 18.Ba4 b5 19.Bb3 Qe7, etc...] **15.Rc5! [D]**



(Terance - A new move which is the strongest and better than Rb1 as it pins the Knight and if Black plays b6 then it (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) fails to Rxc6 winning a piece as Qxc6 losses to Bxf7+ Kxf7 Qxc6.) [15.Rb1 e6 16.Rd1 Na5 17.Bd3 Qxc1 18.Rbxc1 b5 19.Rc7 Bf8 20.e5 Bd7,etc... Sanchez Rodenas, J (1814)-Rodriguez Ballespin,D (1746) Madrid 2007 1-0 (70)] **15...Qd7** [Black's piece can't move: c8] **16.Bd5** (Terance - Good move; however, Rd1 was better. I mistakenly rejected it because of Black's Queen and Rook battery on the d-file while I had a back rank weakness. I was being overly cautious, as the d-file is not easily opened because of Rd5 blocking. I was afraid of Ne5; however, both Rd5 and Bb3 covering d1 saves the day.) [Komodo 11: 16.Rd1 Qe8 17.e5 Nb4 18.Qd2 Nc6 19.Bd3 Be6 20.Qb2 Qd7, etc...] **16...Nb4?** (Terance - This allows me to win a pawn with check, starting with Bxf7! The funny thing is I expected the Nb4 move.) [16...Qe8 17.Rxc6 Stronger than 17.Bxc6 bxc6 18.Bh6 Bxh6 19.Qxh6 Rb8 20.Qc1 Rb6, etc...] (17.Qc3) 17...e6 18.Rb6 exd5 19.e5 Bd7 20.Nc3 Rdc8 21.Qd2 Bc6, etc...] **17.Rc7 [D]**



(Terance - This keeps a nice edge but Bxf7! ruins Blacks pawn structure while improving my piece play with a nice advantage (see analysis).) [Komodo 11: 17.Bxf7+ Kxf7 18.Qc4+ Qe6 19.Qxb4 Qxe4 20.Nc3 Qe6, etc...] **17...Qb5?!** (Terance - Much better was Qe8 which I was expecting. At this point I was extremely low on time. I thought this was a strong move in as much my Bishop is attacked twice and my Knight is hanging; however, this move gives White a huge advantage if White finds the correct move, Nf4.) [Komodo 11: 17...Qe8 18.Bxb7 Bxb7 19.Rxb7 Rac8 20.Qb1 Nc2 21.e5 Nxe3, etc...] **18.Bc4** (Terance - This move keeps a nice advantage, but Nf4! was much stronger.] (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) [Komodo 11: 18.Nf4 (Terance - If Nc6? then Rxc6 bxc6 and Bxc6 wins the rook back with a pawn. If Nxd5 then Nxd5 and then Rxd5 exd5 with a two pawn advantage.) 18...e6 19.Bb3 Nc6 20.d5 exd5 21.Rd1 Be5 22.Nxd5 Be6, etc...] **18...Qe8** (Terance - Best Move!) **19.Bb3** [Black has a cramped position] (Terance - Being low on time, I was just trying to make moves to hold an advantage. Qb2 was best, but I don't like having my queen in line with Black's Bishop on g7.) [Komodo 11: 19.Qb2 Nc6 20.Rc1 e6 21.Qb6 Rd7 22.d5 Rxc7 23.Qxc7 exd5 24.Bxd5 Bd7, etc...] **19...Nc6** [19...a5 20.Qd2] **20.d5± [D]**



(Terance - Best move in the position that keeps my advantage according to the Komodo 11.2 engine.) **20...Na5** (Terance - Best move, as any other move would give me a huge advantage.) **21.Qa3** (I first favored Bb6 or possibly Bd4 to trade off his strong Bishop; however, I thought I would try Qa3 to make Scott think, so I would have some time to think myself being low on time. I don't like the Komodo top suggestion of Bd1 ((doesn't look human at first glance)).) [21.Bd1 b5 22.Bd4 Bxd4 23.Nxd4 Nc4±] **21...Nxb3 [D]**



22.axb3 (Terance - I had to think here to see if I could (Text cont. p.6)

(Cont. from p.5) get away with Rxe7 but Qb5 is too strong and Qxb3 was slightly weaker so I played the correct move according to Komodo.] **22...Rd7** (Terance - Scott played this at the right moment.) **23.Rfc1 Be5?! [D]**

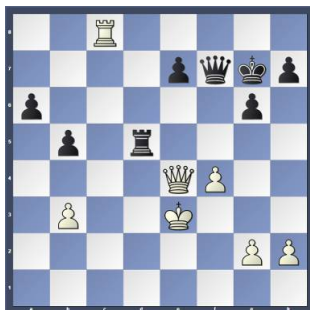


[Black threatens to win material: Be5xc7] (Terance - Scott and I both thought this was a good strong move but according to Komodo 11 it gives White a slight advantage. Better was Rxc7.) [Komodo 11: 23...Rxc7 24.Rxc7 Bd7 25.h3 b5 26.Qa5 Be5 27.Rc1 e6 28.f4 Bb2 29.Rc2 Bf6, etc...] **24.R7c2** (Terance - According to Komodo this was best to keep my advantage.) **24...b5** (Terance - Nice to develop his Bishop.) **25.Qa5** [25.Nd4 Bb7] **25...Bb7 26.f4** (Terance - Bf4 was stronger.) **26...Bb8 27.Nd4=** (Terance - With this move I lose my advantage!) [Komodo 11: 27.Kh1 e6 28.Bd4 Qd8 29.Qd2 Ba7 30.Bxa7 Rxa7, etc...] **27...Ba7** (Terance - I was more afraid of e6 which is a better move according to Komodo.) **28.Bf2=** (Terance - I was too low on time so I didn't try f5 which would have given me a slight edge ((see analysis)).) [Better is - 28.f5 e6 Deflection: d5 29.fxe6] (Komodo 11: 29.fxe6 fxe6 30.Rc7 Rad8 31.dxe6 Rxc7 32.Qxc7 Rc8, etc...) **28...f5?** [28...e5 29.fxe5 Qxe5 30.Nc6 Bxf2+ 31.Rxf2=] **29.Nc6=** (Terance - I missed Ne6! I had seconds left on my clock at this point.) [Better is - 29.Ne6!? Bxf2+ 30.Kxf2 fxe4 31.Nc7 e3+ 32.Kg3+-] **29...Bxf2+= 30.Kxf2 fxe4 [D]**



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(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - I lost on time as Scott played a great game. Looking at this last position the game is dead even according to the engine Komodo 11.2, as White can play Qb4, a nice strong move (see analysis).) [30...fxe4 31.Qb4 e3+ 32.Ke2 Rd6=; Komodo 11: 33.Qe4 Bxc6 34.Rxc6 Rad8 35.R1c5 Qf7 36.Kxe3 Rxc6 37.Rxc6 Rxd5 38.Rc8+ Kg7 39.Rc7 Kf8 40.Rc8+ Kg7] [D]



(Analysis Diagram)

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Round: 5

Submitted by Olin with my comments and selected Fritz/Komodo comments (Calibri) [shown thusly].

White: Greg Sulat (1546)

Black: Olin Mastin (1510)

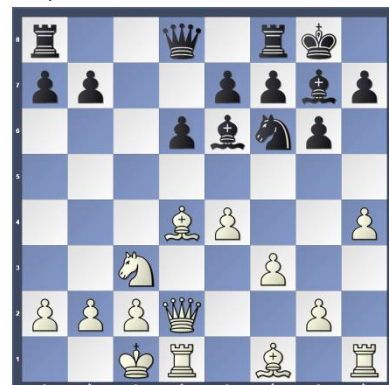
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[B76: Sicilian Dragon: Yugoslav Attack, 9 g4 and 9 0-0-0] **1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.Nc3 d6 [D]**



(Olin - Nf3 should be played before the pawn push d6 according to Roman Dzindzichashvili's DVD, Voume 66, "New and Improved Accelerated Dragon".) **6.Be3 Nf6 7.f3 Bg7 8.Qd2 0-0 9.0-0-0 Nxd4 10.Bxd4 Be6 11.h4 [D]** (Next col.) **11...h5 12.Be2 Qa5 13.a3 a6N** [13...Rab8 14.Kb1 Rfc8 15.Nd5 Qxd2 16.Rxd2 (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 11.h4 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **Nxd5 17.exd5=] 14.g4 [D]**



[14.Kb1 Rfc8] **14...hxg4** [Better is 14...Rfc8!?= and Black can hope to live] **15.h5± gxh5 16.fxg4 [D]**



[16.Qf4 Kh7 17.Kb1 Bh6±] **16...Bxg4?** [16...Nxc4 17.Rdg1 Bxd4 18.Qxd4 Qg5+ 19.Kb1 f6+-] **17.Bxg4 Nxc4 18.Bxg7 Kxc7 19.Nd5 [D]**



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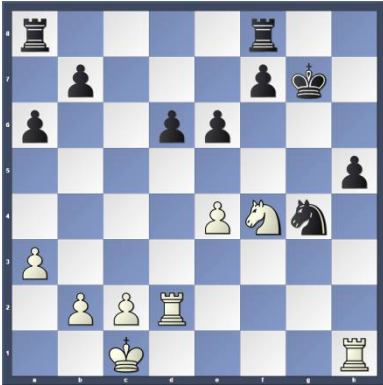
[Better is 19.Rdf1 it becomes clear that

White will call all the shots 19...f6

20.Rf5+-] **19...Qxd2+ 20.Rxd2 e6**

[Better is 20...Rae8 21.Rxh5 Ne5]

21.Nf4? [D]



[21.Rxh5 Rg8 22.Nb6 Rad8] **21...Nf6**

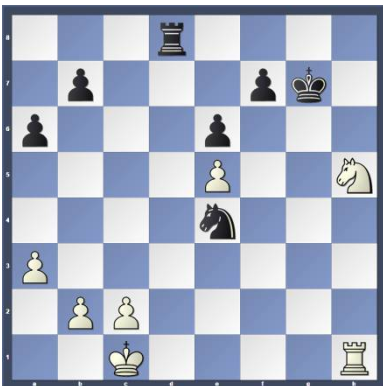
[Better is 21...Kf6!? 22.Rxh5 Ke7]

22.Rxd6 Rad8 [22...Rh8 23.e5 Ng4

24.Rd7 Nxe5 25.Rxb7] **23.Rxd8= Rxd8**

24.e5 Ne4 [24...Nd5 25.Nxh5+ Kg6

26.Ng3=] **25.Nxh5+ [D]**



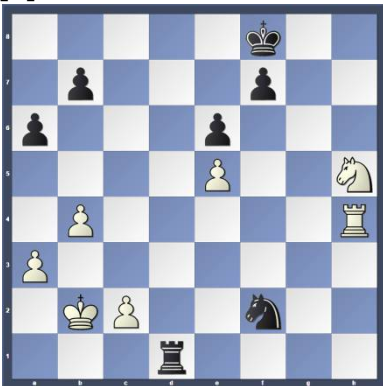
25...Kf8 [25...Kg6 26.Nf4+ Kg5 27.Nd3=]

26.Rh4 Nf2 [26...Ng5 27.Rf4=] **27.b4**

[27.b3 Rd1+ 28.Kb2 Re1=] **27...Rd1+**

[27...Nd1 28.Nf6 Ne3 29.Re4=] **28.Kb2**

[D]



28...Re1 [28...Rg1 29.Rc4 Nd1+ 30.Kb3]

29.Nf6 Ke7 30.Ng8+ Kf8 31.Nf6 Ke7

[D] (Next col.) [Twofold repetition]

32.Rf4 Nd1+ [Better is 32...Re2 33.Kb3

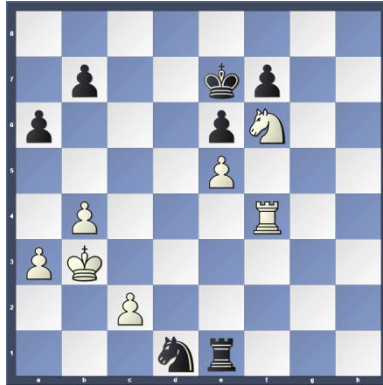
b5=] **33.Kb3?? [D]** (Next col.)

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Position after 31...Ke7 (From
prev. col.)

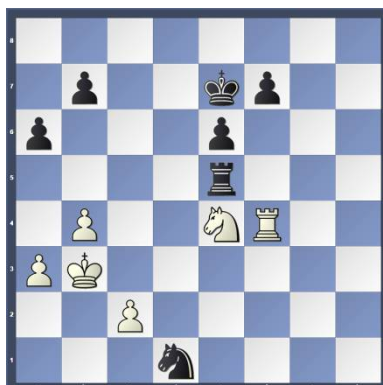


Position after 33.Kb3?? (From
prev. col.)



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decision, because now the opponent
is right back in the game.] [Better is
33.Kc1 and White can hope to survive
33...Rg1 34.Rd4 Ne3+ 35.Kb2=]

33...Rxe5 34.Ne4 [D]



[34.c4] **34...Ne3??** [Allows the
opponent back into the game.]

[Better is 34...f5 a pity that Black

didn't try this 35.Nc5 Re3+ 36.Nd3

Rh3+-] **35.Nc5 Nd5** [35...Rh5

36.Rd4 b6 37.Nxa6] **36.Rd4** [Better

is 36.Rf3= would allow White to play

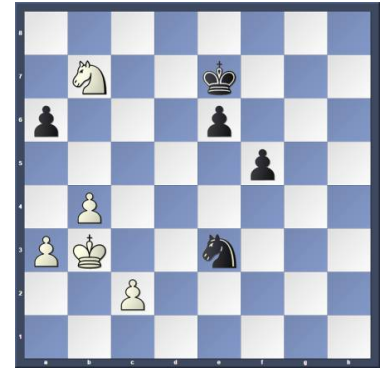
on] **36...Re3+ 37.Rd3 f5**

[37...Rxd3+!? 38.cxd3 b5 39.Nxa6 f5]

38.Rxe3= Nxe3 39.Nxb7 [D]

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Position after 39.Nxb7 (From prev.
col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) (Olin - Draw
agreed.) $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

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Game from the NPCC 2017

October Octagonal Tournament:

Round: 1

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

White: Bob Kampia (1762)

Black: Olin Mastin (1512)

Date: 10/20/2017

[B30: Sicilian; 2...Nc6 3 Bb5, lines
without ...g6] 1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6

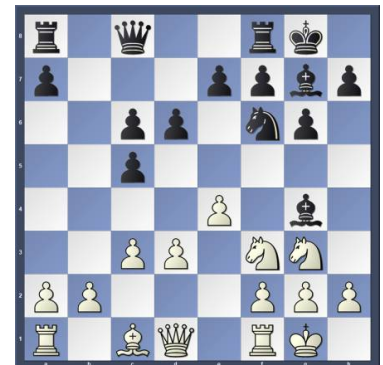
3.Nf3 g6 4.Bb5 Bg7 [D]



5.Bxc6 bxc6 6.Ne2N [6.0-0 Nh6=]

6...d6 7.c3 Bg4 8.Ng3= Nf6

9.d3 0-0 10.0-0 Qc8 [D]

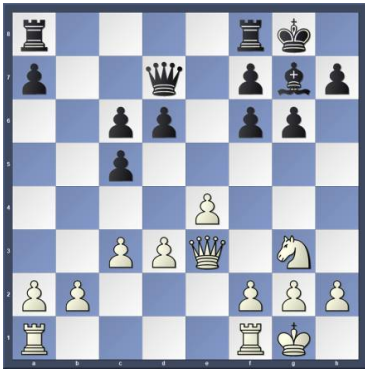


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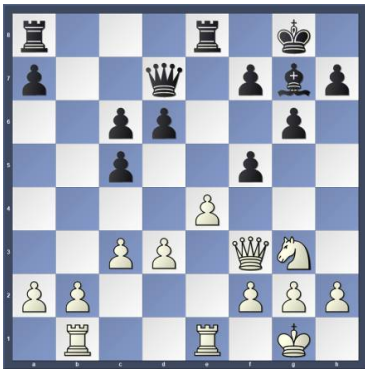
(Cont. from p.7) [10...Nd7 11.h3 Bxf3 12.Qxf3=] 11.Bg5 Bxf3 12.Qxf3= Qg4 [D]



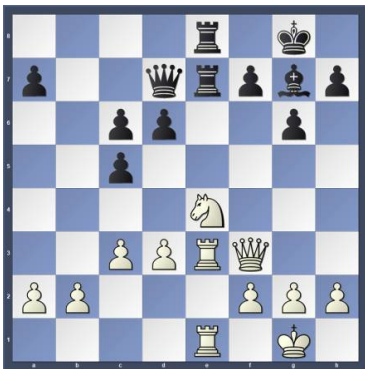
[12...h6 13.Bxf6 Bxf6 14.Rfc1=] 13.Qe3 [Better is 13.Qxg4! Nxc4 14.Bxe7±] 13...Qd7 14.Bxf6 exf6 [D]



[Black has new doubled pawns: f6+f7] [14...Bxf6 15.f4=] 15.Rab1 Rfe8 16.Rfe1 f5 17.Qf3 [D]



[17.Qd2 fxe4 18.Rxe4 d5 19.Rxe8+ Rxe8=] 17...fxe4 18.Nxe4 Re7 19.Re3 Rae8 [19...f5 20.Nd2 Rxe3 21.Qxe3=] 20.Rbe1 [D]

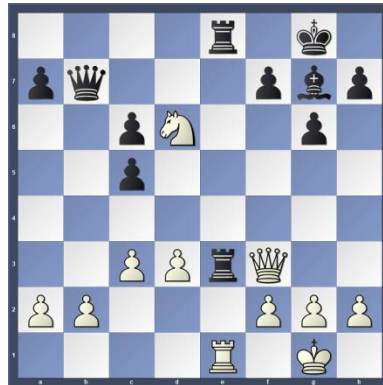


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21...Rxe3 [D]



22.fxe3 Qxb2 [D]



[22...Qd7 hoping against hope 23.Nxe8 Qxe8+-] 23.Qxf7+ Kh8 24.Qxe8+ [D]



[24.Qxe8+ Bf8 25.Qxf8#] 1-0 (Text cont. next col.)

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"Nonno's Italian Coffee Parlor," 6 E. State St., Doylestown

Tuesday mornings :

9:30 AM to Noon at the Pennridge 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

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