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Newsletter of the North Penn Chess Club, Lansdale, PA – Fall 2018, Part 1

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This issue features games played in July thru September 2018, including the Membership Drive.

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!

Game from the NPCC 2018 July-August Quads Tournament:

Round: 1

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

White: Varshith Dhanapal (1294)

Black: Olin Mastin (1500)

Date: 6/27/2018

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[D00: 1 d4 d5: Unusual lines] **1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 d5 3.e3 Nc6 4.Nd2 [D]**



(Olin - Just thought I would try a different move order. Not a good idea. Nf3 is better here. Then Black's 6...Bd6 can be answered by Ne5!) [*Stockfish: 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Nbd2 e6 6.h3 Bh5 7.c3 Bg6, etc...]
4...e6 5.c3 (Olin - No. Ngf3 must be played. The f4 Bishop then only has g3 if Black plays Nh5. Therefore, this experimentation with a different move was not good! I did not have time to get h3 in. No good.) **5...Bd6 6.Bg3 Bxg3 7.hxg3 [D]** (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 7.hxg3 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev.col.)

(Olin -- Ok, so I get the open h-file, but at the cost of doubled pawns.

Bad for the end game) **7...h6**

8.Be2 [*Stockfish: 8.Ngf3 Ng4 9.Bb5 0-0 10.Bxc6 bxc6 11.Rh4 f5, etc...]

8...Bd7 9.Ngf3 Qe7 10.Qb3 [D]

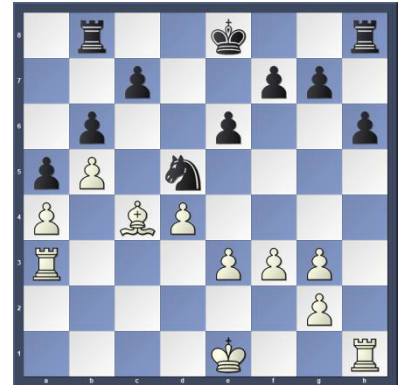


[*Stockfish: 1) 10.b4 a6 11.a4 0-0 12.0-0 e5 13.b5 e4 14.bxc6 exf3, etc...]
10...b6 11.a4 Na5 12.Qa3 Qxa3 [Black forks: b2+a1] **13.Rxa3 [D]**

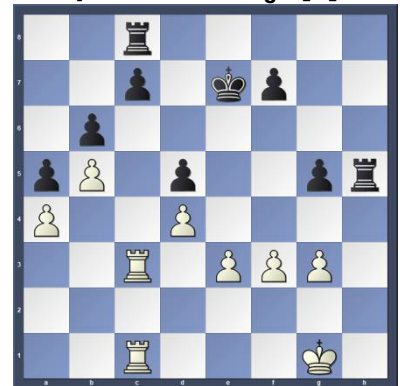


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(Cont. from prev.col.) **13...Rb8 14.b4 Nb7 15.Ne5 Nd6 16.Nxd7 Nxd7 17.c4 dxc4 18.Nxc4 Nxc4 19.Bxc4 a5 20.b5** [Black has a new backward pawn: c7] **20...Nf6 21.f3** [*Stockfish: 21.Ke2 Ke7 22.Rc3 Rbc8 23.Bb3 Kd7, etc...]
21...Nd5 [D]

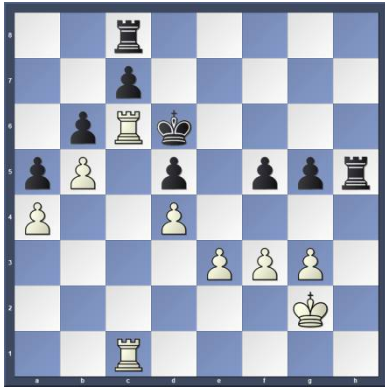


22.Bxd5 exd5 [A double rook end-game occurred] **23.Rc3 Rc8** [23...Kd7±] **24.0-0** [Better is 24.Rh5± White had this great chance; *Stockfish: 24.Rh5 g5 25.Rc6 Kd7 26.Ke2 Rce8, etc...]
24...Ke7 25.Rfc1 g5?? [Better is 25...Kd6!?? should be investigated more closely] **26.g4** [26.Rxc7+ seems even better 26...Rxc7 27.Rxc7+ Kd8 28.Rxf7 Re8+--] **26...h5??** [the pressure is too much, Black crumbles] [Better is 26...Kd8±] **27.gxh5** [27.Rxc7+ makes it even easier for White 27...Rxc7 28.Rxc7+ Kd8+--] **27...Rhx5 28.g3 [D]**

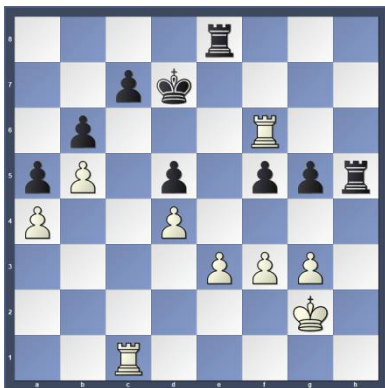


[28.Rxc7+!?! keeps an even firmer grip 28...Rxc7 29.Rxc7+ Kd8+--] **28...f5??** [Another step towards the grave] [28...Kd7 29.Rc6±] **29.Kg2** [Better is 29.Rxc7+ nails it down 29...Rxc7 30.Rxc7+ Kd8 31.Rc6+--] **29...Kd6 30.Rc6+ [D]** (p.2) (Text cont. p.2)

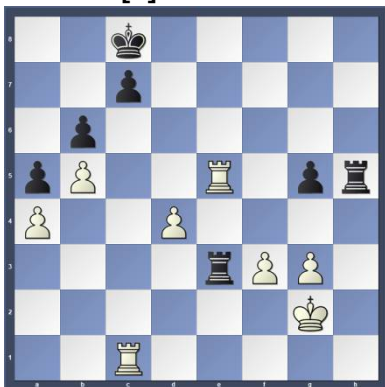
Position after 30.Rc6+ (From p.1)



(Cont. from p.1) **30...Kd7 31.Rf6** [Better is 31.g4 fxf4 32.fxf4±; *Stockfish: 31.g4 fxf4 32.fxf4 Rh4 33.Kg3 Rh7 34.Rg6 Re7, etc...]
31...Re8?? [D]

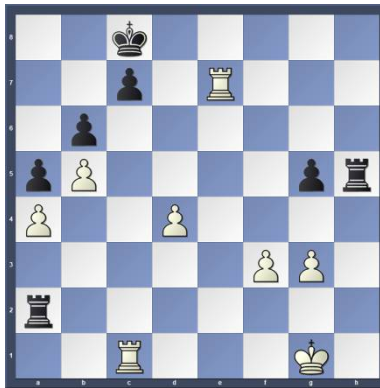


[Better is 31...Rch8 and Black could well hope to play on 32.Rf7+ Ke8 33.Rfxc7 Rh2+ 34.Kf1 R8h3=] **32.Rxf5** [*Stockfish: 32.Rf7+ Kd8 33.Rfxc7 Rxe3 34.Rc8+ Ke7 35.R1c7+ Kf6 36.Rc6+ Re6, etc...]
32...Rxe3 33.Rxd5+ [*Stockfish: 33.g4 Rh7 34.Rxg5 Ra3 35.Rxd5+ Kc8 36.g5 Rf7 37.g6 Rg7, etc...]
33...Kc8 34.Re5?? [D]

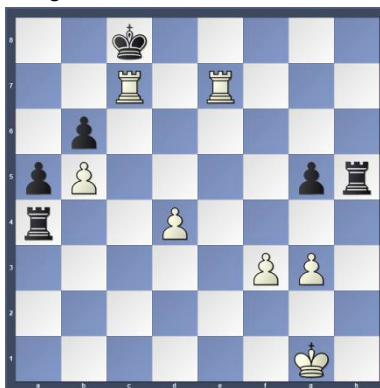


[White threatens to win material: Re5xe3. White is ruining his position][Better is 34.g4 White missed this excellent chance 34...Rh7 35.Rxg5+–] **34...Ra3 35.Re7** [The backward pawn on c7 becomes a target.]
 [35.g4! Rh7 36.Rc4±; *Stockfish: 35.g4 Rh7 36.Rc4 Ra2+ 37.Kg3 Rg7 38.d5 Rd2 39.Rf5 Kd7, etc...]
35...Ra2+= 36.Kg1 [D]
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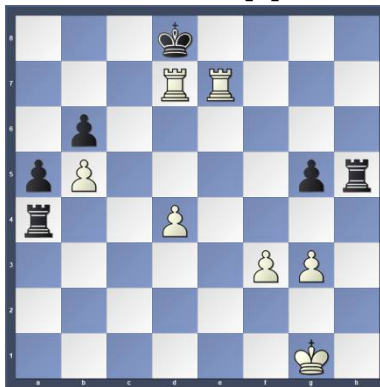
Position after 36.Kg1 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **36...Rxa4??** [Letting the wind out of his own sails] (Olin -- I thought that 36...Rhh2 would have been a good move for Black here.) [Better is 36...Kd8 was necessary 37.Rg7 Rhh2=; Stockfish : 36...Kd8 37.Rexc7 Rhh2 38.Rc8+ Ke7 39.R1c7+ Kd6 40.Rg7 Kd5, etc...]
37.Rcxc7++ [D]

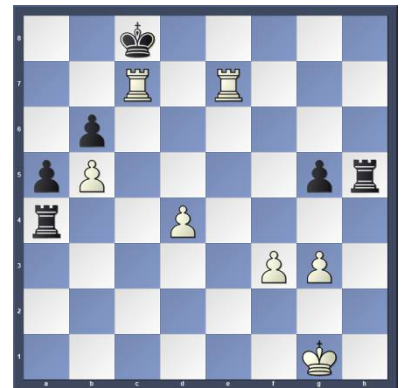


37...Kd8 38.Rcd7+ [D]



(Olin -- Clinches the draw.) [Better is 38.Red7+! and White can already relax 38...Ke8 39.Rg7 Kf8 40.Rcf7+ Ke8+–; Stockfish: 38.Rg7 Ra1+ 39.Kf2 Rh2+ 40.Ke3 Re1+ 41.Kd3 Rhe2, etc...]
38...Kc8 39.Rc7+ Kd8 40.Rcd7+ [Twofold repetition] [Better is 40.Red7+ and the rest is a matter of technique 40...Ke8 41.Rg7+–]
40...Kc8= 41.Rc7+ [D] (Next. col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 41.Rc7+ (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev.col.) [*Stockfish: 41.Rg7 Rc4 42.Ra7 Kb8 43.Rab7+ Kc8 44.Rxb6 Rxd4 45.g4 Rh8 46.Ra6 Kb8, etc...]
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Games from the NPCC 2018 August G45 Two-Night Tournament:

Round: 1

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

White: Terance Hall (1904)
Black: Michael O'Gara (1622)
Date: 8/24/2018

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 [E91: King's Indian: Classical: 6 Be2, unusual replies including 6...c5 and 6...Bg4]
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 [D]



Terance: Mike spits out a Kings Indian of which I am well familiar on both sides of the board. **5.Be2 0-0 6.Be3 Nbd7 7.Nf3 b6?! [D]** (p.3) (Text cont. p.3)

(Position after 7...b6?! (From p.2)



(Cont. from p.2) Terance: Better is e5 or Ng4. This gives White a slight advantage. **8.0-0** Terance: Slightly better was h3. **8...c5** [D]



Terance: Engines like e5 here. **9.Qd2** [D]



[Black has a cramped position] Terance: d5 is normally played here but my move is just as good because it prepares the trade of Bishops on h6 or g7. **9...Ba6?!**

Terance: Chess engines do not like this move giving White over a pawn and a half advantage. I did not think it was that bad because on b7 White can also play d5 and the Bishop is still shut out. [*Stockfish: 9...e6 10.Rad1 Bb7 11.d5 exd5 12.exd5 a6 13.b3 Re8 14.Rfe1 Ne4, etc...] **10.Bh6** Terance: Better is d5 but I wanted to keep my options open instead of closing the center. [*Stockfish: 10.d5!? Ng4 11.Bf4 Nde5 12.Nxe5 Nxe5 13.b3 e6 14.Bg5 Nf3+, etc...] (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev.col.) **10...cxd4**
11.Nxd4 Bxh6 12.Qxh6 [D]



[Black king safety dropped] Terance: My Queen is in a great spot so how do I break through and get to the King. I was thinking of playing f4, and bringing the Rooks to the Kingside. **12...Nc5** Terance: Best is Rc8 to put pressure on c4. **13.f3** [D]



Terance: According to Stockfish f3 was move number 6 with Rad1 as the top move. Here White does not have to protect the e pawn as there are tactics that give White a huge advantage (see analysis). [*Stockfish: 13.Rad1 Qc7 (13...Ncx4 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Bd3 Nf6 (15...d5 16.Bxe4 dxe4 17.Nf5 gxf5, etc...)] **13...Qd7** Terance: This move gives White the advantage. [*Stockfish: 13...Ne6 14.Nc2 Rc8 15.Ne3 Nd4 16.Bd3 Rc5 17.Qh4 b5, etc...] **14.b3 Rfb8**
15.Rac1 [D]



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(Cont. from prev.col.) **15...Bc8**
[15...Bb7 16.Rfd1] 16.Rfd1 [D]



Terance: Rooks belong on open files! [*Stockfish: 16.Nd5 Bb7 17.Rc3 Ne6 18.Nc2 Qd8 19.Nxf6+ exf6, etc...] **16...Ne6?** [D]



Terance: It is in most cases best to move your Queen off the same file as a Rook because of tactics. Mike wanted to exchange pieces but misses my next move. [16...Bb7!?] **17.e5!±** [D]



[White takes the lead] Terance: With my Rook on d1 this move came to me in an instant and poses Black many problems. **17...dxe5??** [The position was bad, and this mistake simply hastens the end] Terance: Ne8 was the necessary evil in this case. dxe5 hands White a clearly winning position. *Stockfish: 18.Ne4 Nf8 19.f4 Ng7 20.exd6 (p.4) (Text cont. p.4)

(Cont. from p.3) Bb7 21.Bf3 Re8 22.Qh4 Rad8, etc...] 18.Nxe6+- [D]



Terance: With this move White is threatening mate with Qg7 and if Qxe6 Rd8 and mates the next move. The Queen is lost here. 18...fxe6 19.Rxd7 Bxd7 20.Qe3 [D]



20...Rd8 21.Qxe5 Rac8 22.Rd1 Rc5 23.Qe3 Kf7 24.Ne4 Re5 25.Ng5+ [D]



25...Rxc5 26.Qxc5 Rc8 27.Qf4 Rc5 28.Rxd7 [D]



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Round: 1

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

White: Nakul Deshpande (1806)

Black: Olin Mastin (1503)

Date: 8/24/2018

[D08: Albin Counter Gambit] 1.d4 d5

2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 d4 4.Nf3 Nc6

5.a3 Be6 6.e3 [D]



6...dxe3 7.Qxd8+ Rxd8 8.Bxe3 h6 9.Be2 Nge7 10.Nc3 a6 11.0-0 Ng6 [D]



12.Rad1 Be7 13.Nd4 Nxd4 14.Bxd4 [D]



14...0-0 [Better is 14...Nf4 15.b3 Nxe2+ 16.Nxe2 Bxa3=] 15.f4?? [D]
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Position after 15.f4?? (From prev. col.)

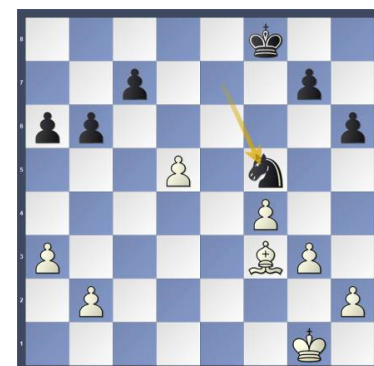


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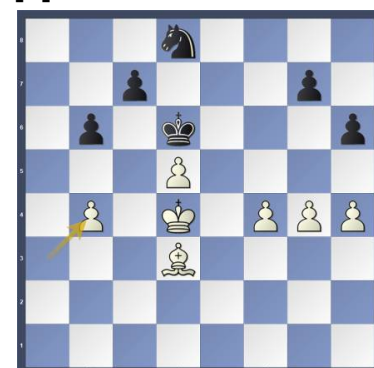


A shame that

Black overlooked this excellent chance 16.Rxd4 Bc5-+ [16.exf6 [16.Nd5 c6 17.Nxe7+ Nxe7+-] 16...Bxf6 17.Bxf6 Rxd1 18.Rxd1 Rxf6 19.Rd8+ Rf8 20.Rxf8+ Kxf8 21.g3 Ne7 22.Bf3 b6 23.Nd5 Bxd5 24.cxd5 Nf5 [D]

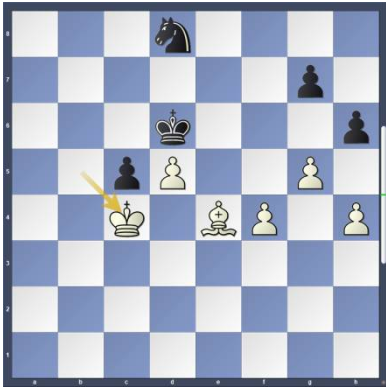


25.Kf2 Ke7 26.g4 Nd6 27.Be2 a5 28.Ke3 Kd7 29.Kd4 Nf7 30.h4 Kd6 31.Bd3 Nd8 32.b4 axb4 33.axb4 [D]

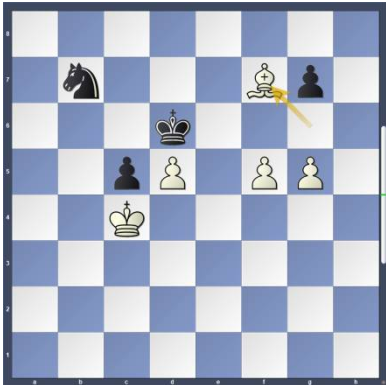


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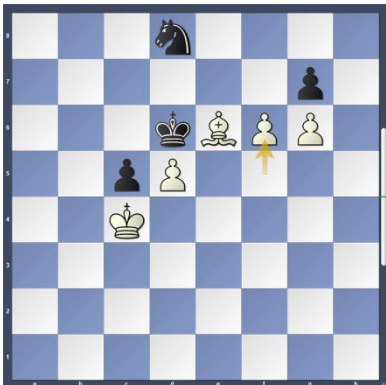
(Cont. from p.4) 33...Nf7? [33...Ke7+]
 34.Bg6 Nd8 35.g5 c6 [35...Ke7 36.f5
 Nb7 37.gxh6 gxh6 38.Ke5+]
 36.Be4 c5+ 37.bxc5+ bxc5+ 38.Kc4
 Nb7 39.Kb5 Nd8 40.Kc4 [D]



[Twofold repetition] 40...Nf7?? [Simply
 marches past the door to victory]
 [40...Nb7 41.f5 Ke7+]
 41.Bg6+- Nd8
 42.f5 hxg5 43.hxg5 Nb7 44.Bf7 [D]



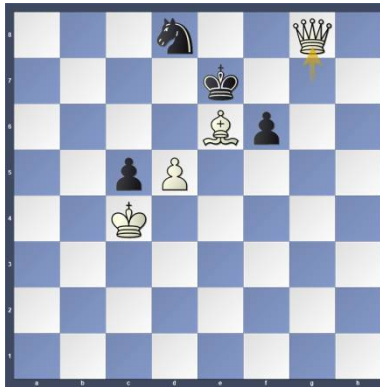
[44.f6 gxf6 45.gxf6+]
 44...Nd8?? [Leading
 to a quick end] [44...Na5+ 45.Kd3
 Ke7+]
 45.Be6 Nb7 46.g6 Nd8
 [46...Ke7+ otherwise it's curtains at
 once] 47.f6! [D]



[The decision] 47...gxf6 48.g7 Ke7
 49.g8Q [D] (Next col.) 1-0

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(Position after 49.g8Q (From
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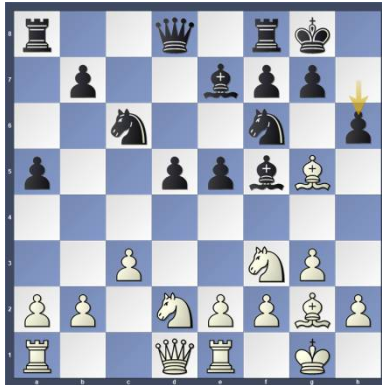


Round: 2

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

White: Olin Mastin (1503)
Black: Vaughn Wampole (1498)
Date: 8/24/2018

[D02: 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 sidelines, including
 2...Nf6 3 g3 and 2...Nf6 3 Bf4] 1.d4 c5
 2.c3 d5 3.Nf3 cxd4 4.Nxd4 e5
 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.g3 Nf6 7.Bg2 Bf5 8.0-0
 a5 [White has a cramped position]
 9.Bg5 Be7 [Black has a very active
 position] 10.Re1 0-0 11.Nbd2 h6 [D]



[11...e4!? 12.Nh4 Be6] 12.Bxf6= Bxf6
 [Black has the pair of bishops] 13.e4
 Be6 14.exd5 [D]



[White forks: c6+e6] 14...Bxd5
 15.Nf1 Bxf3 [15...Be6!?= deserves
 consideration] 16.Bxf3 [Opposite
 colored bishops appeared] (Text cont.
 next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) 16...Qc7
 17.Qc2 [17.Ne3 Rab8±] 17...Rad8
 18.Rad1 [D]



18...Rxd1 19.Rxd1 Rd8 20.Ne3
 Be7 [20...Rxd1+!? 21.Qxd1 Bg5±]
 21.Nd5 [D]



21...Qd6 22.Ne3 Qc7 23.Nd5
 [Twofold repetition] 23...Qd6
 24.Qf5 [D]

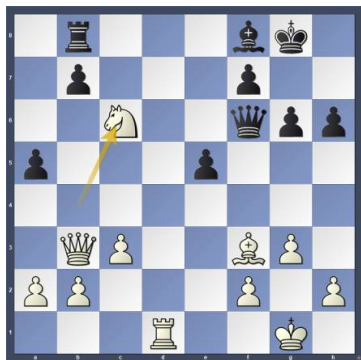


[Better is 24.Qb3!? Qe6 25.Qxb7±]
 24...g6 25.Qc2 Bf8 [25...Qe6
 26.Nxe7+ Qxe7 27.Rxd8+ Nxd8
 28.Bd5] 26.Qb3 Rb8 27.Nb4 [D]

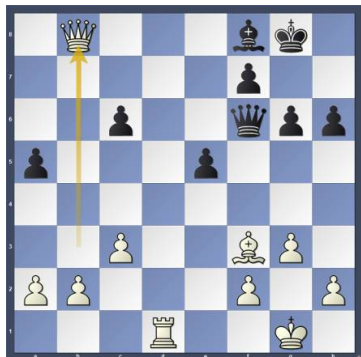


[27.Nb6!? Qf6 28.Bxc6±] (Text cont.
 p.6)

(Cont. from p.5) 27...Qf6 28.Nxc6 [D]



28...bxc6?? [Better is 28...a4 would be a reprieve 29.Qc2 bxc6] 29.Qxb8+- [D]



[29.Qxb8 Qxf3 30.Rd8+-] 1-0

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Games from the NPCC 2018 Membership Drive Tournament: Round: 1

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

White: Terance Hall (1895)
Black: Knox Bickford (1294)
Date: 9/7/2018

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[D12: Slav Defense: 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 e3 Bf5] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Bf5 [D]



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(Cont. from prev. col.) Terance: Here I thought for a while. I was tired from work could not think of my basic plan against the Bf5 Slav to save my life. Is my plan to play cxd5, Qb3, Bf4 (maybe ?), or e3? 5.e3 Terance: I chose a solid line and to develop normally. 5...e6 6.Be2 Terance: Slightly better was Nh4 attacking the strong Bishop which is dominating the light squares. Bd3 was good also to trade Bishops but that would leave me with a bad Bishop; however, in hindsight the trade of light square Bishops would have been fine in this instance. [*Stockfish: 6.Nh4 Be4 7.f3 Bg6 8.Bd2 Be7 9.Qb3 Qc7 10.Rc1 Nbd7, etc...] 6...h6 [D]



Terance: Knox plays the best move and equalizes the game. With this move Black preserves the Bishop as now Nh4 does nothing and the only way to contest the White square Bishop is to waste a move by White playing Bd3. 7.0-0 Be7 8.Ne5 [D]



Terance: Best was to contest the f5 Bishop with Bd3 as I felt that was an option. My intuition led me to play Ne5 as the e5 square is weak. I also wanted to subconsciously keep Black from castling with threats on the f7 square by playing Bh5 along with the Knight on e5. 8...Nbd7 9.f4 [D]

(Next col.) Terance: I kind of didn't want to play this move as it leaves e4 permanently weak; however, it was necessary to (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 9.f4) (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) take back with the f-Pawn if the e5 Knight is taken so that the Rook has an open file to attack. 9...Nxe5?! Terance: This move only improves White's position. Best was for Black to simply castle or take possession of the weak e4 square with Ne4 with a solid position.

[9...Ne4 10.Bd3=; *Stockfish: 9...0-0 10.Bf3 Rb8 11.b3 Qc7, etc...]

10.fxe5 [D]



Terance: Now White has a slight initiative with a little pressure down the f-file. In these kinds of positions, I always look for any tactics or ways to create some. For example, I know if I play cxd5, Black cannot take back with exd5 as it drops the Bishop to Rxf5 and if Black plays cxd5, White can play Bb5 having a nice position. 10...Ne4 11.cxd5 Terance: With the King uncastled it was time to open things up to attack the King which usually leads to some tactics in most cases.

11...Nxc3 12.bxc3 Qxd5 [D] (p. 7)

Terance: Really the only move as cxd5 invites Bb5+ and Black loses castling rights. 13.c4 [D] (p. 7) Terance: Best move! I had calculated all this back on move 9 when I played f4. I was trying to play Bf3 but kept finding that Black can play Be4 and c4 does not work due to Bxf3 threatening my Queen (Text cont. p. 7)

(Position after 12...Qxd5) (From p.6)



(Position after 13.c4) (From p.6)



(Cont. from p.6) also. c4 gives White a nice center while chasing the Queen away and gaining space. **13...Qe4?!** Terance: A little too ambitious as it allows White's next move. [*Stockfish: 13...Qa5 14.Qb3 0-0 15.Bf3 Rab8 16.e4 Bg6, etc...] **14.Qb3 [D]**



Terance: The key move as b7, c6, and Be7 are all tactical targets. Black has no time for Qc2 because Qxb7 threatens the Rook and castling drops the e7 Bishop after Bd1! Therefore, I was relying on Knox mistakenly trying to save the b7 Pawn when my other target was winning the c6 Pawn. **14...Rb8? [D]** (Next col.) Terance: The mistake I was hoping for, best was 0-0 to get the king into safety. It would seem fine to protect the b7 Pawn but because the King is not castled, the Queen has few squares, and the Rook is not protected, tactics (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 14...Rb8?) (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) come into favorable play for White of which I calculated a few moves ago. [Better is 14...Bg5!? would keep Black alive, but not according to Stockfish! *Stockfish: 15.Rxf5 Qxf5 16.Ba3 0-0 17.Bf3 Rd7 18.Rf1 Be7, etc...; *Stockfish: 14...0-0 15.Bf3 Qd3 16.Qxb7 Bg5 17.Qb3 Rab8 18.Qxd3 Bxd3, etc...] **15.Bf3±** Terance: Now White wins the c6 Pawn! I felt here that I should be winning once I free my c1 Bishop being a Pawn up and Black cannot castle. **15...Qc2 [D]**



16.Bxc6+! [D]



[Deflection: b7] **16...Kd8** [16...bxc6 17.Qxb8+ Deflection Pinning Double attack] **17.Ba4 [D]** (Next col.) Terance: Here Qb5 was strongest but decided against it as it was a little tricky as I was afraid of Bd3 (see analysis). The other move Bf3 was safe, (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 17.Ba4) (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) however, I wanted to keep the file open for the Rook so I decided on Ba4 because it forces Black to exchange Queens. Any other move loses. [17.Qb5 a6 (*Stockfish: 17...Qc3 18.Rxf5 Qxa1 19.Rf1 Qc3 20.c5 b6 21.Qa6 Kc7, etc...; 17...Bd3?? 18.Ba3 Qxc4 19.Qa5+ Kc8 20.Bb5 Bd8, etc...)] **17...Qxb3±** **18.Bxb3** Terance: Slightly better was axb3 but I was concerned about a6 and b5. I was happy with Bb3 as it will help with the advance of my center Pawns. **18...Kc7?!** Terance: Now the King comes under fire. [*Stockfish: 18...Rf8 19.Bb2 Bd3 20.Rf3 Rc8 21.Rc1 b5 22.cxb5 Rxc1+, etc...] **19.d5 [D]**



Terance: I did not have to think about this move as it creates big problems for Black. [*Stockfish: 19.Bb2 Rbc8 20.d5 Bc5 21.Bd4 Kb8 22.g4 Bg6 23.h4 h5, etc...] **19...exd5??** [Another bit of territory lost] Terance: Here Knox thought for a while and understandably cracks under pressure. [Better is 19...Bc5± *Stockfish: 20.Rf3 f6 21.Bb2 Rhg8 22.Bd4 b6 23.dxe6 Be4 24.Bxc5 bxc5, etc...] **20.Rxf5+- [D]** (p.8) **20...dxc4** **21.Bxc4** [Better is 21.Rxf7!? makes it even easier for White 21...cxb3 22.Rxe7+ Kc6 23.axb3 Rhe8 24.Rxg7 Rxe5 25.Rg6+ Kd7+-] **21...f6** **22.Bb2 [D]** (p.8) Terance: Finally developing my Bishop (Text cont. p.8)

(Position after 20.Rxf5+-) (From p.7)



(Position after 22.Bb2) (From p.7)



(Cont. from p.7) and freeing my a1 Rook. **22...Rbd8 23.exf6** [*Stockfish: 23.e4 Rhf8 24.Rc1 Bc5+ 25.Kf1 Be7 26.Bd5+ Kb8 27.Kg1 Rd7, etc...]
23...gxf6 24.Bxf6 [*Stockfish: 24.Bd5 Rd6 25.e4 Kd7 26.Rd1 Rd8 27.Bc1 Ke8 28.Bxh6 Ra6 29.Rc1 Ra4, etc...]
24...Rhf8 25.Be5+ [D]



25...Bd6 26.Bxd6+ Kxd6 [D]/



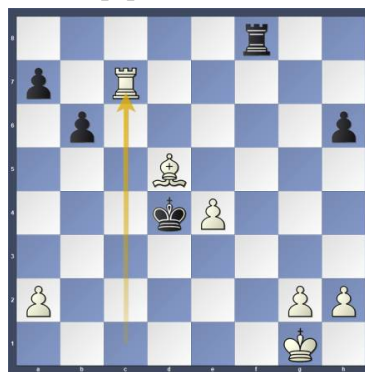
27.Rxf8 [Terance: I played this as I figured out (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) my winning plan. [27.Ra5!? might be the shorter path 27...a6 28.Rb1 Rb8+-;
 *Stockfish: 27.Rh5 Rh8 28.Rf1 Rde8 29.Rf6+ Kd7 30.Kf2 Ref8, etc...]
27...Rxf8 28.e4 [D]

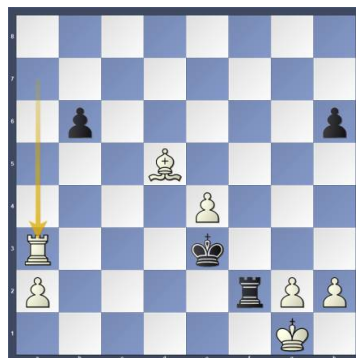


Terance: I played this as now Bd5 solidifies my position where my Rook can go Pawn chasing.] [28.Rf1 seems even better 28...Rxf1+ 29.Bxf1 Kc5+-]
28...Kc5 [28...Ke5 does not save the day 29.Bd5+-] **29.Bd5 b6**
30.Rc1+ Kd4 Terance: Here I saw that if Black gets his King to e2, he will have a mate threat with Rf1 if my Rook leaves the back rank. Therefore, I had to figure out a solution of which I had several: h3, Bc4, and g3.

31.Rc7 [D]



Terance: Now that I can parry the back rank threat I put my Rook on the 7th rank to force a win of a Pawn as a5 gives me Rc6 and Ra8 gives me Rh7. **31...Ke3 32.Rxa7 Rf2**
 [32...Rf6+- otherwise it's curtains at once] **33.Ra3+ [D]**



(Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) Terance: Black resigns. He will drop the Rook with mate impending. **1-0**
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