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A word from the President

As we near the climax of the 42nd season of the Chicago Industrial Chess League I'm happy to report developments in our upcoming championship tournament and annual awards banquet.

It's my pleasure to announce that GM John Fedorowicz will be a featured guest and speaker at our CICL awards banquet on June 4th. As a top board from the storied Manhattan Chess Club, John Fedorowicz is one of the best American-born players of our day. Among his titles are former champion at the World Open, National Open, NY Open, US Open and US Junior tournaments. He was the advisor to Gata Kamsky in championship matches against Short, Kramnik and Karpov. He will play in the Chicago Open over the Memorial Day weekend and spend the week in the area giving simultaneous exhibitions at the Concordia Community Chess Club (CCCC) and the Lombard Library. Thanks to Ken Marshall (CCCC president) who is hosting John Fedorowicz.

Our banquet format has been otherwise preserved with minor changes. Trophies will be presented. The popular speed tourney is still in a certainty, however we expect that there will be an extra grand master in the top section. One other notable exception is that, unlike most of the 1990's, we have no Bulls playoff game conflict. With John and without Michael, I am expecting a good turnout.

Motorola will be hosting the championship tournament on May 15th in Schaumburg. This is a spacious facility with easy access from I-90. Notices for both the championship and open sections are provided in this issue and posted on the Argonne web page at (<http://www.anl.gov/OPA/chess/anlchess.html>). Special thanks to Jim Thomson (future captain of Motorola's second team in 1999/2000) for securing the site for this year's event.

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NEAR WEST DIVISION 05-02-1999

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME MATCH		PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
LUCENT TECH. CHARGERS	10	1	1	54.5	10.5	0.875
COOK CO. DEPT. OF CORR	6	5	1	36.5	6.5	0.542
CASE	5	6	1	37.0	5.5	0.458
PAWNS	1	10	1	15.0	1.5	0.125

FAR WEST DIVISION 05-02-1999

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME MATCH		PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
LUCENT TECH. TYROS	8	1	1	38.0	8.5	0.850
FERMILAB	6	3	1	34.5	6.5	0.650
LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS	4	4	2	28.5	5.0	0.500
ARGONNE ROOKS	2	5	3	27.5	3.5	0.350
LUCENT TECH. ROYALS	0	7	3	21.5	1.5	0.150

NORTH DIVISION 05-02-1999

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME MATCH		PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
EXEMPLARS	8	0	1	40.5	8.5	0.944
UOP	4	2	3	33.5	5.5	0.611
MOTOROLA	4	3	2	29.0	5.0	0.556
SEARS	3	5	1	21.0	3.5	0.389
KEMPER INSURANCE	1	4	3	19.5	2.5	0.313
NORTHROP	2	5	1	18.0	2.5	0.313
EXCALIBURS	2	5	1	16.5	2.5	0.313

EAST DIVISION 05-02-1999

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME MATCH		PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
NATIONSBANK-CRT	8	1	1	39.5	8.5	0.850
ALUMNI ACES	7	1	2	40.5	8.0	0.800
COLUMBIA COLLEGE	7	2	1	39.0	7.5	0.750
BANK AMERICA ILLINOIS	2	6	2	18.5	3.0	0.300
LEO BURNETT	2	7	1	21.0	2.5	0.250
THE READER	0	9	1	19.5	0.5	0.050

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05-APR-99 CASE 4 COOK CO. DEPT. OF CORR 2

ROUND 11

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 KALE, S	1911-19	0	WILLIAMS, K	1973 19	1
2 WHITE, H	1659 26	1	ALEXANDER, W	1709-26	0
3 KLINEFELTER, H	1567 20	1	SEATON, E	1681-30	0
4 SATTERLEE, D	1560 14	1	HALL, A	1528-20	0
5 REID, C	1424-24	0	JACKSON, S	1405 24	1
6 KANAS, W	1272 19	1	APPLEBERRY, T	1373-29	0

07-APR-99 LUCENT TECH. CHARGERS 5.5 PAWNS .5

ROUND 11

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 WARREN, J	2126 -6	.5	ELLICE, W	1891 14	.5
2 MARCOWKA, R	1977 2	1	MIKULECKY, B	1479 -2	0
3 STAMM, V	1562 11	1	O'DELL, DW	1467-11	0
4 THOMAS, J	1545 0	1	SMOLARCZYK, S	0 0	0
5 BRADY, R	1321 0	1	GLADURA, A	0 0	0
6 DOBR, K	1498 0	1F		0 0	0F

26-APR-99 COOK CO. DEPT. OF CORR 4.5 PAWNS 1.5

ROUND 12

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 WILLIAMS, K	1992 -6	.5	ELLICE, W	1905 6	.5
2 ALEXANDER, W	1683 11	1	MIKULECKY, B	1477 -7	0
3 SEATON, E	1651-34	0	O'DELL, DW	1456 23	1
4 HALL, A	1508 8	1	LOGAN, H	1230 -8	0
5 APPLEBERRY, T	1344 10	1	WEISNER, T	1128-10	0
6 MCGEE, L	0 0	1F		0 0	0F
7 MCGEE, L	0 0	0	TRINIDAD, P	0 0	1 (CCDOC)

26-APR-99 LUCENT TECH. CHARGERS 3.5 CASE 2.5

ROUND 12

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 WARREN, J	2120 -3	.5	ROYTBURG, E	2012 7	.5
2 MARCOWKA, R	1979 11	1	KALE, S	1892-17	0
3 ROSLEY, D	1764 17	1	WHITE, H	1685-17	0
4 STAMM, V	1573-14	0	KLINEFELTER, H	1587 14	1
5 THOMAS, J	1545 16	1	SATTERLEE, D	1574-16	0
6 DOBR, K	1498-13	0	REID, C	1400 19	1
7 BRADY, R	1321-24	0	KANAS, W	1291 16	1

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06-APR-99 FERMILAB 2.5 LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS 3.5
 ROUND 11

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 SPIEGEL, L	2092-17	0	LUDWIG, T	2057 17	1
2 KANTAR, M	2219 16	1	TEGEL, F	2113 -7	0
3 GAINES, I	1727 19	1	ALTSHULLER, D	1832-29	0
4 STAPLES, C	1381 19	.5	CHRISTIAN, R	1796-12	.5
5	0 0	0F	EUSTACE, D	1683 0	1F
6	0 0	0F	PIAO, T	1617 0	1F

14-APR-99 LUCENT TECH. ROYALS 1.5 ARGONNE ROOKS 4.5
 ROUND 12

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 GUIO, J	2072 5	.5	BENEDEK, R	2140 -3	.5
2 PEIJFFERS, S	2036-27	0	HILL, R	1972 18	1
3 DOBROVOLNY, C	1797-13	0	GREEN, D	1838 13	1
4 MCPHAIL, C	0 0	0	BAURAC, D	1665 0	1
5 SAVCIC, V	0 0	0	GARCIA, J	1223 0	1
6 CZOSKE, M	1289 0	1F		0 0	0F
7 APATA, D	0 0	0	CZOSKE, M	1289 0	1 (ROYLS)
8 KESTNER, M	1485 0	1	CARRANO, C	0 0	0 (ROYLS)

20-APR-99 LUCENT TECH. TYROS 5.5 LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS .5
 ROUND 12

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 STEIN, P	2297 10	1	LUDWIG, T	2074 -7	0
2 TAMEZ, I	2145 -3	.5	TEGEL, F	2106 1	.5
3 BUCHNER, R	2059 8	1	ALTSHULLER, D	1803 -8	0
4 DIAZ, P	1957 12	1	CHRISTIAN, R	1784 -8	0
5 STOLTZ, B	1828 14	1	EUSTACE, D	1683-14	0
6 BLAZIE, J	1731 10	1	PIAO, T	1617-15	0
7 KARPIERZ, J	1237 0	0	SALERNO, S	0 0	1

29-APR-99 FERMILAB 3 LUCENT TECH. ROYALS 3
 ROUND 13

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 DORIGO, T	2171-10	.5	PEIJFFERS, S	2009 10	.5
2 KANTAR, M	2235 13	1	GUIO, J	2077-13	0
3 SPIEGEL, L	2075-10	.5	DOBROVOLNY, C	1784 10	.5
4 GAINES, I	1746-14	0	BLACKMON, E	1766 21	1
5 GOMEZ, G	1678 15	1	SAXENA, D	1566-15	0
6 GRINSTEIN, S	0 0	0	KESTNER, M	1485 0	1

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07-APR-99 EXCALIBURS	3.5	NORTHROP	2.5
ROUND 9			
BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1 SULLIVAN, J	1935 -7	0	MININ, S 2141 11 1
2 UNDERWOOD, W	1956-10	.5	WALKER, A 1664 16 .5
3 WEITZ, R	1670 -2	.5	VIGANTS, A 1618 4 .5
4 SUERTH, F	1607-14	.5	ELEK, G 1085 21 .5
5 BURIAN, D	1597 0	1	PATRICK, J 0 0 0
6 OELHAFEN, A	1263 0	1	CHOROSINSKI, L 0 0 0

20-APR-99 EXEMPLARS	5	SEARS	1
ROUND 10			
BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1 BENESA, A	2272 11	1	LATIMER, E 2084 -8 0
2 INUMERABLE, F	2280 3	1	MILLER, T 1877 -4 0
3 GAZMEN, E	2117 8	1	SIMS, L 1840 -8 0
4 SOLLANO, E	1978 1	1	CUMBERLAND, M 1360 -1 0
5 FRISKE, T	1967 0	1	JUNTUNEN, J 0 0 0
6	0 0	0F	BALASE, E 1397 0 1F

22-APR-99 UOP	3	MOTOROLA	3
ROUND 10			
BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1 STEVANOVIC, M	2216-11	0	WOLF, D 2312 16 1
2 BUERGER, E	2056-16	0	MELNIKOV, I 2040 24 1
3 SACKS, D	1836 -7	0	HASAN, Y 2119 7 1
4 SAJBEL, P	1810 23	1	WALLACH, C 2024-35 0
5 BOLDINGH, E	1854 0	1	FRIDMAN, Y 0 0 0
6 LECHNICK, J	1812 29	1	SAMELSON, C 1917-19 0
7 MICKLICH, F	1639-11	0	PIPARIA, J 1741 16 1
8 TRUFANOV, D	0 0	0	THOMSON, J 1542 0 1
* 9 SCHOONOVER, M	1319	0	KALMES, V 1
* 10 VAN ZILE, C	1331	1	MELNIKOV, N 0
* EXHIBITION GAMES			

27-APR-99 EXCALIBURS	1	KEMPER INSURANCE	5
ROUND 10			
BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1 WONG, P	2221 -8	.5	LEONG, G 2019 8 .5
2 SULLIVAN, J	1928 0	0F	SIWEK, M 2025 0 1F
3 BURIAN, D	1597-10	0	EASTON, R 1714 15 1
4 BROTSOS, J	1562-19	0	CUMMUTA, P 1469 28 1
5 SUERTH, F	1593 -5	.5	OLSEN, A 1477 8 .5
6	0 0	0F	MCKINNEY, T 1276 0 1F

24-MAR-99	BANK AMERICA ILLINOIS	1	ALUMNI ACES	5
ROUND 9				
	BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1	KOGAN, G	1868-15	0	CZERNIECKI, A 1995 10 1
2	FRAATS, D	1783 33	1	SAGALOVSKY, L 1968-33 0
3	PARAOAN, E	1735 -8	0	GOLLA, R 1897 8 1
4	ZOELLNER, J	1451 -3	0	FRANK, M 1812 5 1
5	HAMMOND, M	1367 -4	0	FRANEK, M 1751 3 1
6		0 0	0F	LITVINAS, A 1667 0 1F

24-MAR-99	THE READER	2	LEO BURNETT	4
ROUND 9				
	BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1	ATKINSON, J	1899 0	0F	GATES, E 1790 0 1F
2	HENDERSON, H	1834-32	0	EAMAN, R 1669 32 1
3	WENTLING, C	1599-11	0	DUFFY, J 1690 17 1
4	SLAGLE, S	1682 11	1	SOSSI, M 1483-11 0
5	SULLIVAN, C	1497 16	1	BAYSINGAR, D 1399-16 0
6	MARSH, M	1147-21	0	BANNON, B 1173 21 1

07-APR-99	NATIONSBANK-CRT	4	THE READER	2
ROUND 10				
	BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1	JASAITIS, A	2129-26	0	HENDERSON, H 1802 39 1
2	MURPHY, J	2027 0	1F	SLAGLE, S 1693 0 0F
3	BARGERSTOCK, D	1750 13	1	WENTLING, C 1588 -8 0
4	SITAR, K	1626-30	0	SULLIVAN, C 1513 30 1
5	SHATSKY, V	1608 3	1	MARSH, M 1126 -3 0
6	DELEON, J	1619 4	1	MARQUEZ, N 1192 -4 0

12-APR-99	ALUMNI ACES	5	LEO BURNETT	1
ROUND 10				
	BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1	REYES, R	2377 0	1F	GATES, E 1790 0 0F
2	CZERNIECKI, A	2005-26	0	EAMAN, R 1701 38 1
3	SAGALOVSKY, L	1935 10	1	DUFFY, J 1707-10 0
4	GOLLA, R	1905 2	1	SOSSI, M 1472 -3 0
5	FRANK, M	1817 1	1	BANNON, B 1194 -1 0
6	FRANEK, M	1754 0	1F	BAYSINGAR, D 1383 0 0F

13-APR-99	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	3.5	BANK AMERICA ILLINOIS	1.5
ROUND 10				
	BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS SCORE
1	SANTIAGO, T	2130-15	.5	KOGAN, G 1853 15 .5
2	MCALISTER, K	1967 9	1	PARAOAN, E 1727 -6 0
3	HAYES, W	1928 0	0F	FRAATS, D 1816 0 0F
4	GROEGER, D	1712 8	1	ZOELLNER, J 1448 -5 0
5	STEVENS, J	1661 2	1	GANSER, A 1167 -2 0
6	KOSTECKA, K	1523 0	0F	HAMMOND, M 1363 0 1F

NEAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

WARREN, J	CHRGR 2117Q
ROYTBURG, E	CASE 2019*
MARCOWKA, R	CHRGR 1990D
WILLIAMS, K	CCDOC 1986
ELLICE, W	PAWNS 1911
KALE, S	CASE 1875
ROSLEY, D	CHRGR 1781
ALEXANDER, W	CCDOC 1694*
WHITE, H	CASE 1668C
RADAVICIUS, E	CHRGR 1628D

FAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

BEZZUBOV, V	FERMI 2344*
STEIN, P	TYROS 2307
DORIGO, T	FERMI 2161
TAMEZ, I	TYROS 2142
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS 2137D
TEGEL, F	DRGNS 2107T
KOZLOVSKY, M	FERMI 2100
BERRY, G	ROOKS 2081T
LUDWIG, T	DRGNS 2067C
BUCHNER, R	TYROS 2067

NORTH DIVISION TOP TEN

WOLF, D	MTRLA 2328
INUMERABLE, F	EXMPL 2283C
BENESA, A	EXMPL 2283
WONG, P	EXCLB 2213C
STEVANOVIC, M	UOP 2205D
WEBER, L	EXMPL 2169
MININ, S	NORTH 2152
SCHMUGGEROW, K	NORTH 2144
MORRIS, R	MTRLA 2144
HASAN, Y	MTRLA 2126

EAST DIVISION TOP TEN

REYES, R	ALUMN 2377D
KRAS, T	CRT 2219
JAKSTAS, K	ALUMN 2169C
SANTIAGO, T	COLUM 2115
JASAITIS, A	CRT 2103C
FRIESEMA, W	CRT 2047
MURPHY, J	CRT 2027
KOH, J	BKAMI 1992
CZERNIECKI, A	ALUMN 1979D
MCALISTER, K	COLUM 1976

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS

SULLIVAN, C	READR 154
GOMEZ, G	FERMI 137
GUIO, J	ROYLS 134
STAPLES, C	FERMI 133
APPLEBERRY, T	CCDOC 119
EAMAN, R	LBURN 113
MININ, S	NORTH 97
STEIN, P	TYROS 96
STEVENS, J	COLUM 81
WILLIAMS, K	CCDOC 75

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NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING	NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING
ABBOTT, J	MTRLA	3	1	1	1900#	CHRISTIAN, R	DRGNS	2	3	3	1776C
ADARE, A	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/1	CUMBERLAND, M	SEARS	1	6	0	1359#
ADHIKARI, G	CASE	0	2	0	0000/3	CUMMUTA, P	KEMPR	1	4	0	1497C
ALEXANDER, W	CCDOC	3	8	0	1694*	CURTIS, M	NORTH	0	0	0	1971
ALLEN, H	ALUMN	0	0	0	1960	CZERNIECKI, A	ALUMN	4	4	2	1979D
ALLEN, R	UOP	0	3	0	1185#	CZOSKE, M	ROYLS	2	1	0	1289#
ALTSHULLER, D	DRGNS	4	3	1	1795*	DACANAY, D	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/2
ANDERSON, CJ	ROYLS	0	0	0	1454	DAVIDSON, M	ALUMN	1	0	0	1611
ANSELL, S	ROOKS	0	0	0	1866*	DAVIS, R	PSIPR	0	0	0	923#
APATA, D	ROYLS	0	4	0	0000/2	DECMAN, S	ROOKS	1	0	0	1648D
APPLEBERRY, T	CCDOC	8	2	1	1354	DELEON, J	CRT	2	0	0	1623
ATKINSON, J	READR	2	3	3	1899C	DEMICK, D	WHEAT	0	0	0	1327#
AUGSBURGER, L	MTRLA	1	2	1	1739C	DEPERALTA, A	PSIPR	0	0	0	1696
BALASE, E	SEARS	2	3	0	1397	DESAI, N	MTRLA	1	2	0	0000/1
BALICKI, J	MTRLA	1	1	1	1595*	DIAZ, P	TYROS	5	5	0	1969
BANKS, K	READR	0	1	0	0000/1	DOBR, K	CHRGR	7	1	1	1485T
BANNON, B	LBURN	3	6	0	1193*	DOBROVOLNY, C	ROYLS	3	3	3	1794C
BANOS, M	MTRLA	0	0	0	0000/0	DORFF, M	SEARS	0	1	1	1610
BARGERSTOCK, D	CRT	5	1	2	1763	DORIGO, T	FERMI	4	1	4	2161
BARNARD, G	CRT	3	2	0	1157*	DROLEN, R	CASE	0	1	0	0000/1
BAURAC, D	ROOKS	3	5	1	1665D	DUFFY, J	LBURN	3	4	3	1697
BAYSINGAR, D	LBURN	3	5	0	1383*	EAMAN, R	LBURN	3	4	3	1739
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS	2	4	3	2137D	EASTON, R	KEMPR	4	2	2	1729#
BENESA, A	EXMPL	6	2	1	2283	EDWARDS, S	EXCLB	0	1	0	1284
BERRY, G	ROOKS	0	0	0	2081T	ELEK, G	NORTH	0	5	1	1106
BETELU, D	MTRLA	0	0	0	1907#	ELLICE, W	PAWNS	2	5	5	1911
BEZZUBOV, V	FERMI	0	0	0	2344*	ELLIOTT, M	KNGHT	0	0	0	1281
BLACKMON, E	ROYLS	1	0	1	1787C	ENKE, E	WHEAT	0	0	0	1463*
BLAZIE, J	TYROS	4	2	1	1741C	EUSTACE, D	DRGNS	4	2	0	1669C
BLINKOFF, D	LBURN	0	0	0	0000/0	FABIJONAS, R	ALUMN	0	0	0	1741D
BOLDINGH, E	UOP	5	4	0	1854	FENILI, A	KNGHT	0	0	0	0000/0
BOSTICK, T	WHEAT	0	0	0	1424	FERNANDEZ, J	KEMPR	0	1	0	0000/0
BRADTKE, J	LBURN	0	1	0	0000/1	FLORENCE, C	MTRLA	1	0	0	0000/1
BRADY, R	CHRGR	1	5	1	1297	FONG, R	NORTH	2	4	1	1396#
BRANCH, Y	COLUM	0	0	0	1237*	FOX, P	CCDOC	3	0	0	1118#
BRAUNDMEIER, B	KEMPR	0	1	0	0000/4	FRAATS, D	BKAMI	3	2	2	1816
BRIONES, G	DRGNS	0	0	0	0000/0	FRANEK, M	ALUMN	4	1	2	1754C
BROLLIER, B	WHEAT	0	0	0	1266*	FRANK, M	ALUMN	3	2	1	1818
BRONFELD, A	EXMPL	0	0	0	1829	FRIDMAN, Y	MTRLA	0	1	0	0000/1
BROTSOS, J	EXCLB	2	2	0	1543D	FRIESEMA, W	CRT	0	1	1	2047
BROZOVICH, J	TYROS	2	1	1	1728D	FRISKE, T	EXMPL	8	1	0	1967
BUCHNER, R	TYROS	3	0	0	2067	FROMM, J	FERMI	0	0	0	1540
BUERGER, E	UOP	5	2	1	2040T	FULLMER, G	MTRLA	0	0	0	0000/2
BURIAN, D	EXCLB	3	2	2	1587C	GAINES, I	FERMI	1	6	2	1732D
CARRANO, C	ROYLS	1	6	0	0000/6	GALLA, J	MTRLA	0	1	0	0000/0
CARTER, D	CASE	0	0	0	1056	GANSER, A	BKAMI	0	5	0	1165
CARTER, M	PAWNS	0	1	0	0000/1	GARCIA, A	KEMPR	0	0	0	1819#
CARVER, A	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/3	GARCIA, J	ROOKS	1	3	4	1223*
CHELF, B	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/2	GATES, E	LBURN	0	5	2	1790
CHOROSINSKI, L	NORTH	2	3	0	0000/3	GATSON, T	CCDOC	1	0	0	1100*

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GAZMEN, E	EXMPL	7	0	2	2125	KELLOGG, K	FERMI	0	0	0	1607C
GERONA, R	CASE	2	1	2	1406	KELLY, S	DRGNS	0	0	0	1281
GIBBS, D	PAWNS	0	0	0	0000/3	KERCSMAR, J	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/0
GLADURA, A	PAWNS	0	1	0	0000/1	KESTNER, M	ROYLS	2	3	1	1485
GOLLA, R	ALUMN	6	3	1	1907D	KINSELLA, G	KNGHT	0	0	0	1449C
GOMEZ, G	FERMI	6	1	1	1693	KLEBANER, A	FERMI	0	0	0	0000/1
GONCHAROFF, N	MTRLA	4	2	1	1704Q	KLINEFELTER, H	CASE	5	4	1	1601C
GRANTHAM, D	PAWNS	0	0	0	0000/1	KOGAN, G	BKAMI	1	5	4	1868
GREEN, D	ROOKS	3	3	3	1851D	KOH, J	BKAMI	0	0	0	1992
GRINSTEIN, S	FERMI	0	1	0	0000/1	KOSTECKA, K	COLUM	2	1	0	1523
GROEGER, D	COLUM	7	3	0	1720	KOZLOVSKY, M	FERMI	1	0	0	2100
GRYPARIS, J	MTRLA	2	2	0	1451C	KRAS, T	CRT	4	2	2	2219
GUIO, J	ROYLS	5	2	3	2064	KREMER, T	PAWNS	0	0	0	1319*
GUTIERREZ, R	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/0	LAMBIRIS, J	KEMPR	0	0	0	1437
HAHNE, D	ROYLS	1	2	0	1520	LANG, P	KEMPR	0	0	0	0000/6
HALL, A	CCDOC	5	4	2	1516	LANGER, D	SEARS	2	0	2	1606
HALL, L	SEARS	0	0	0	1566#	LANNOYE, D	EXMPL	0	1	0	1698*
HAMMOND, M	BKAMI	1	8	0	1363	LASKY, N	PAWNS	2	4	1	1381C
HANSEN, B	PAWNS	0	0	0	1348	LATIMER, E	SEARS	1	3	0	2076D
HARD, R	PAWNS	0	0	0	1193*	LE, D	MTRLA	2	0	0	0000/2
HARRIS, R	FERMI	0	0	0	1554	LECHNICK, J	UOP	3	1	2	1841*
HASAN, Y	MTRLA	1	4	1	2126	LEE, G	AMCRP	0	0	0	0000/1
HASSO, S	ROYLS	2	2	0	0000/2	LEONG, G	KEMPR	1	0	1	2027C
HAWLEY, L	SEARS	0	2	0	0000/1	LICARI, T	DRGNS	0	0	0	0000/5
HAYES, W	COLUM	5	1	2	1928	LITVINAS, A	ALUMN	3	1	0	1667D
HAZELWOOD, R	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/1	LOGAN, H	PAWNS	1	4	1	1222
HELLER, T	WHEAT	0	0	0	1148*	LOPEZ, C	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/0
HENDERSON, H	READR	5	4	1	1841	LOSOFF, A	CRT	3	2	1	1834
HILL, R	ROOKS	7	3	0	1990C	LOUGHEED, S	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/1
HODINA, J	AMCRP	0	0	0	2111	LUDWIG, M	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/4
HOLMES, M	AMCRP	0	0	0	1415*	LUDWIG, T	DRGNS	3	6	1	2067C
HORTON, D	MTRLA	0	1	0	1836	MACKIE, A	MTRLA	0	0	0	1967
HOUPIS, G	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/1	MAKAI, M	KNGHT	0	0	0	1799*
HUGHES, N	KEMPR	0	0	0	1827C	MARCOVKA, R	CHRGR	10	3	0	1990D
INUMERABLE, F	EXMPL	6	1	0	2283C	MAREMA, D	PSIPR	0	0	0	2004
JACKSON, S	CCDOC	5	4	2	1429	MARQUEZ, N	READR	0	8	0	1188*
JACOBY, W	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/1	MARSH, M	READR	2	8	0	1123
JAKSTAS, K	ALUMN	1	1	0	2169C	MARVIN, C	LBURN	0	0	0	0000/2
JASAITIS, A	CRT	6	3	1	2103C	MCALISTER, K	COLUM	5	3	2	1976
JEFFERIES, P	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/1	MCCARTHY, D	CHRGR	3	0	0	1679#
JEFFRIES, P	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/0	MC GEE, L	CCDOC	1	3	0	0000/7
JOHNSON, W	CCDOC	0	0	0	1176*	MCKAY, P	PAWNS	1	0	0	1415#
JONES, K	SEARS	0	1	1	1494#	MCKINNEY, T	KEMPR	2	3	0	1276
JOSEPHSON, D	WHEAT	0	0	0	1721*	MCPHAIL, C	ROYLS	0	2	0	0000/3
JUNTUNEN, J	SEARS	0	1	0	0000/1	MEDINA, L	ROYLS	0	1	0	0000/0
KABELAC, J	ROOKS	2	5	0	1953	MEHTA, C	TYROS	1	1	1	1465#
KALE, S	CASE	6	6	0	1875	MELNIKOV, I	MTRLA	1	2	1	2064
KANAS, W	CASE	5	2	1	1307C	MICKLICH, F	UOP	6	2	1	1628C
KANTAR, M	FERMI	6	0	1	2248#	MIKULECKY, B	PAWNS	2	5	1	1470C
KARPIERZ, J	TYROS	2	2	1	1237*	MILLER, T	SEARS	2	5	1	1873

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MININ, S	NORTH	6	2	0	2152	SANTIAGO, T	COLUM	5	3	1	2115
MOLINA, J	FERMI	3	0	0	0000/1	SATTERLEE, D	CASE	3	4	2	1558C
MONTGOMERY, J	WHEAT	0	0	0	1456	SAVCIC, V	ROYLS	0	4	0	0000/3
MORRIS, R	MTRLA	0	0	0	2144	SAWIN, B	LBURN	0	2	0	1208#
MOTYCKA, R	CASE	0	0	0	1134C	SAXENA, D	ROYLS	4	3	0	1551#
MURPHY, J	CRT	2	0	0	2027	SCHMUGGEROW, K	NORTH	0	0	0	2144
MYART, V	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/3	SCHOONOVER, M	UOP	3	5	0	1319*
NAIR, U	DRGNS	0	0	0	1827	SEATON, E	CCDOC	2	5	3	1617
NALLATHAMBI, R	KEMPR	2	2	0	1480	SEN, S	UOP	1	2	1	0000/3
O'DELL, DW	PAWNS	1	5	0	1479C	SHAFF, R	TYROS	0	0	0	1515C
OELHAFEN, A	EXCLB	2	2	0	1263	SHATSKY, V	CRT	5	1	0	1611
OGASAWARA, L	ROYLS	1	1	0	1820C	SHAWN, L	KEMPR	0	0	0	0000/2
OLSEN, A	KEMPR	1	5	2	1485	SHENOUDA, RAFE	TYROS	0	0	0	1665*
PARA, A	FERMI	0	2	0	1522	SHENOUDA, RUSS	TYROS	0	1	0	0000/1
PARAOAN, E	BKAMI	2	6	2	1721C	SIEGEL, J	PAWNS	0	2	0	0000/2
PAREKH, C	DRGNS	0	2	1	0000/3	SIEGEL, R	BKAMI	2	1	0	1460C
PATEL, S	CASE	0	0	0	0000/1	SIMON, D	ROOKS	0	0	0	0000/1
PATRICK, J	NORTH	1	5	0	0000/5	SIMS, B	CRT	0	0	0	1494#
PEHAS, A	ROYLS	0	3	0	1934C	SIMS, L	SEARS	5	2	1	1832
PEIJFFERS, S	ROYLS	1	4	2	2019	SIRAKOV, I	KNGHT	0	0	0	1842#
PERKINS, D	CCDOC	0	1	0	0000/0	SITAR, K	CRT	3	4	2	1596
PETERS, E	PSIPR	0	0	0	1661	SITAR, M	KEMPR	1	4	2	2025C
PHELPS, C	DRGNS	0	0	0	1240*	SKRZYPCZAK, T	PAWNS	0	0	0	1202*
PHELPS, D	MTRLA	0	0	0	0000/2	SLAGLE, S	READR	1	0	0	1693
PIAO, T	DRGNS	2	3	2	1602	SLOAT, D	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/1
PIPARIA, J	MTRLA	6	2	1	1757#	SMITH, BR	TYROS	3	2	1	1571
PLETT, M	UOP	3	0	2	1792	SMITH, J	MTRLA	1	0	2	1708#
POLONCSIK, D	SEARS	0	0	0	0000/3	SMITH, R	SEARS	0	0	0	0000/1
PORTANTE, E	KNGHT	0	0	0	0000/2	SMOLARCZYK, S	PAWNS	0	6	0	0000/6
PRATTS, M	COLUM	2	4	0	1703	SOBSKI, A	NORTH	0	3	0	0000/4
RADAVICIUS, E	CHRGR	1	0	0	1628D	SOLLANO, E	EXMPL	7	1	0	1979
RAJA, M	ROOKS	0	0	0	1757	SOMBONG, M	BKAMI	0	0	0	1626C
REID, C	CASE	5	5	1	1419C	SORIA, D	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/4
REYES, R	ALUMN	4	0	1	2377D	SOSSI, M	LBURN	3	6	0	1469*
RICHERT, E	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/1	SPIEGEL, L	FERMI	4	4	2	2065C
RICHERT, P	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/1	SPURRIER, T	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/0
ROBERTS, N	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/1	STALKER, M	CASE	0	0	0	0000/2
ROBINSON, J	DRGNS	1	3	0	0000/2	STAMM, V	CHRGR	5	5	1	1559D
ROJO, V	CCDOC	3	2	1	1387	STANFIELD, D	CCDOC	0	0	0	0000/0
ROMENOWSKI, G	PAWNS	0	0	0	0000/0	STAPLES, C	FERMI	4	1	3	1400*
ROSLEY, D	CHRGR	3	0	2	1781	STEIN, P	TYROS	8	0	2	2307
ROSZKOWSKI, D	KEMPR	1	5	0	0000/3	STEVANOVIC, M	UOP	3	4	1	2205D
ROYTBURG, E	CASE	1	1	3	2019*	STEVENS, J	COLUM	6	0	1	1663
RZESZUTKO, R	ALUMN	0	1	0	1900C	STINSON, L	PAWNS	0	1	0	0000/1
SACKS, D	UOP	3	1	3	1829	STINSON, M	ROYLS	1	1	1	1955C
SAGALOVSKY, L	ALUMN	8	2	0	1945	STOCKE, M	PSIPR	0	0	0	1758
SAJBEL, P	UOP	4	3	1	1833C	STOLTZ, B	TYROS	2	3	3	1842C
SALERNO, S	DRGNS	2	1	0	0000/3	SUAREZ, E	ROOKS	3	2	0	1738
SAMELSON, C	MTRLA	3	3	0	1898C	SUERTH, F	EXCLB	1	2	5	1588C
SANDEFUR, B	CCDOC	1	4	0	1214*	SULLIVAN, C	READR	6	3	0	1543

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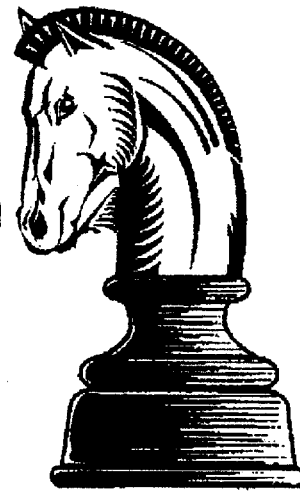
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SULLIVAN, J	EXCLB	2	2	1	1928D	WALKER, C	KEMPR	2	3	0	1690
TAMEZ, I	TYROS	5	3	2	2142	WALLACH, C	MTRLA	2	3	2	1989
TAN, M	WHEAT	0	0	0	1186	WARD, C	DRGNS	0	0	0	1636D
TEGEL, F	DRGNS	3	6	1	2107T	WARREN, J	CHRGR	5	0	6	2117Q
THOMAS, G	TYROS	1	0	0	1530C	WEBER, L	EXMPL	3	0	0	2169
THOMAS, J	CHRGR	7	2	0	1561C	WEISNER, T	PAWNS	0	5	2	1118
THOMSON, J	MTRLA	7	0	1	1542*	WEITZ, R	EXCLB	1	2	1	1668C
TOELLNER, T	ROOKS	0	0	0	0000/4	WENTLING, C	READR	1	6	1	1580C
TORRES, V	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/4	WHARTON, P	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/2
TRINIDAD, P	CCDOC	2	3	0	0000/2	WHITE, H	CASE	3	2	1	1668C
TRUFANOV, D	UOP	0	2	0	0000/2	WILLIAMS, K	CCDOC	5	1	2	1986
TURNER, K	PSIPR	0	0	0	1455	WILSON, M	SEARS	1	5	0	1231
UNDERWOOD, W	EXCLB	1	0	1	1946C	WOLF, D	MTRLA	2	1	0	2328
VACCARO, M	COLUM	0	0	0	1441#	WONG, P	EXCLB	1	0	1	2213C
VALLIERE, D	WHEAT	0	0	0	0000/2	WONG, PETER	CASE	1	1	1	0000/4
VAN ZILE, C	UOP	3	3	1	1331	WOOD, L	AMCRP	0	0	0	1499*
VANDECOTTE, M	UOP	0	0	0	0000/3	YACOUT, A	KNIGHT	0	0	0	1547*
VELEZ, L	NORTH	0	0	0	0000/3	YOUSSEF, S	FERMI	0	0	0	2032
VERMA, S	PSIPR	0	0	0	0000/3	ZELIGMAN, E	KEMPR	0	1	0	0000/1
VIGANTS, A	NORTH	2	4	2	1622	ZOELLNER, J	BKAMI	4	5	1	1443C
WALKER, A	NORTH	1	5	2	1680*						

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CICL AWARDS BANQUET



Featuring Guest Speaker GM John Fedorowicz
Friday, June 4, 1999

Registration Begins at 5:30 pm
Dinner Begins at 6:45 pm
Speed Chess Tourney at 9 pm

Where?

**Harvey's Prime
Rib
331 E. Ogden Ave.
Westmont, IL
(630) 789-2212**

Pre-registration fee of \$20* per person
for checks received by May 29, 1999:

Lenny Spiegel
807 Wood Ave.
Geneva, IL 60134

Make checks payable to CICL
Pay at the Door: \$22*

*Add a \$1 for Speed Tournament

For more information, contact Banquet Chairman Satish Kale at:
(W) (630)887-2372 or (H): (630)325-5253 or skale@casecorp.com

DIRECTIONS TO MOTOROLA

1301 Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, IL

The Motorola campus in Schaumburg is located approximately ten miles Northwest of O'Hare International Airport. It is West of I-290/Hwy 53 and bounded by I-90 on the South and Algonquin Road on the North. Access is via Algonquin Road.

From the East or West

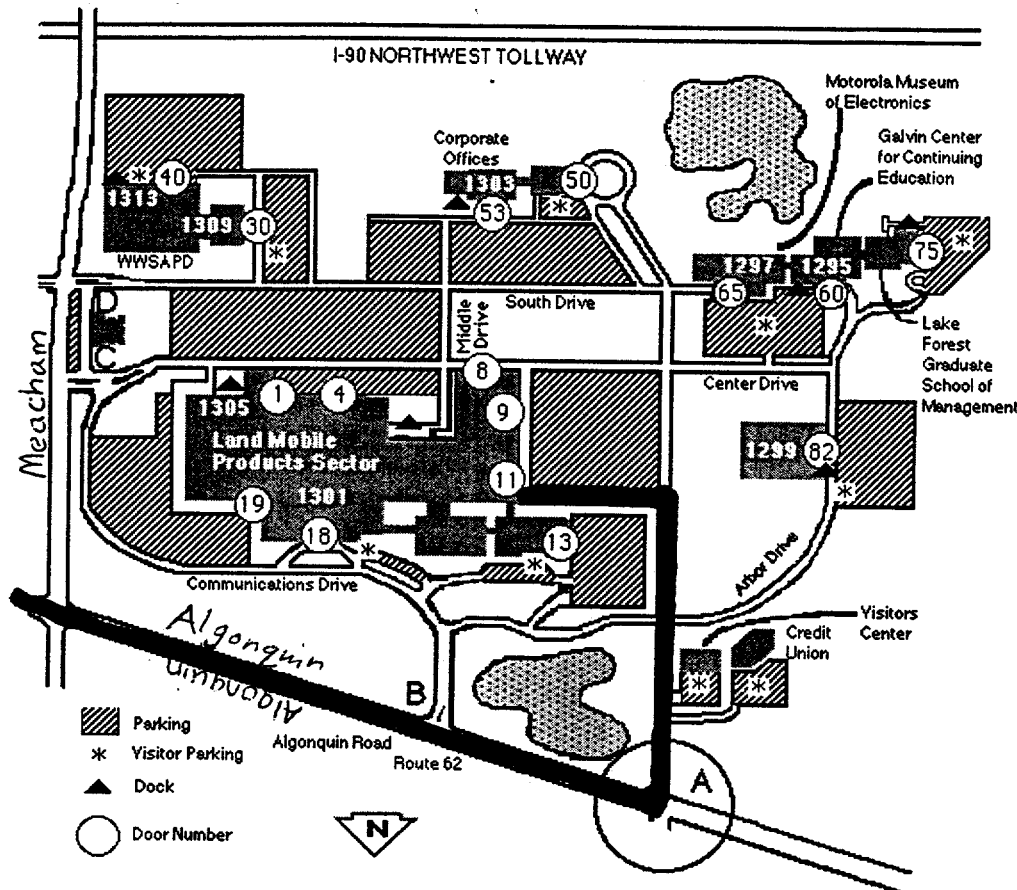
1. Take I-90 ("Kennedy Expy" in the City, "Northwest Tollway" in the suburbs) to the intersection of I-290. This is approximately 10 miles West of I-294.
2. Go North on I-290 and immediately go right at the first exit, Algonquin Road
3. Take Algonquin Road West (cross under I-290) - See directions below -

From the South

1. Take I-290 North to the intersection of I-90 ("Northwest Tollway")
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Entering Motorola

4. Continue on Algonquin Rd past Meacham Rd, then take 2nd left into Motorola.
5. Buzz in at Gate A and say "Chess Tournament"
6. Enter Bldg. 1301 at Door 11.
7. If unescorted, head straight down the long hallway to the main cafeteria



1998-99 CICL PLAYOFF INFORMATION

Rounds 2 & 3 ONLY

May 15, 1998

At Motorola

Schaumburg, IL

(map & directions provided separately)

Time Control:

45/90, then Game/60 (sudden death), non-negotiable.

Round 2 Start:

9am sharp. No grace period. Motorola is about 15 minutes West of O'Hare.

Remember that forfeits result in forfeits of all boards below as well. There is no grace period for starting clocks. When the round starts, you must decide whether to gamble that your player will show up within 1 hour, or advance the lineup and not take a chance on forfeiting all those boards. Forfeited played games will still be rated.

Round 3 Start:

2pm, adjustable for conditions.

Equipment:

EVERYONE should bring sets and clocks. Match result sheets and score sheets will be provided, but bring some if you have them, in case we have a glitch.

Dining:

Coffee and doughnuts MIGHT be provided. Stay tuned to your team's e-mail. You are welcome to either "brown bag it" or go out for lunch.

Round 1 Results:

Please bring your match result sheet from Round 1, as well as copies of your scoresheets.

Banquet:

Preregister at a discount for the league banquet on June 4th (\$20; Speed Tournament, add \$1. Checks to CICL). Dmitry Altschuler, Satish Kale, Pat Sajbel and Leonard Spiegel will accept payments.

**1998-99 CICL INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT
INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

May 15, 1998
At Motorola
Schaumburg, IL
(map & directions provided separately)

Format:

4-Rd Swiss System. One section for each group of 16 players. Trophy to top player in each section. An effort will be made to pair unrated with rated players to help establish ratings.

Alternate (Match) Format:

Individuals can instead elect to play any number of games with others players of similar rating (as available), without competing in the tournament. TD will vary opponents from round to round (if desired, and as available).

Time Control:

Game/50 (sudden death)

Rounds Times:

Approx. 9am, 11am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm. Doors open at 8:00 am. The TD's top priority will be the CICL Playoffs.

Registration:

Advance registration with Dmitry Altschuler is recommended:

Work Phone: 1-630-224-6586

Home Phone: 1-630-892-609

E-mail: dmitry@lucent.com

Late registration will be accepted until 8:40am. Latecomers will be paired with other latecomers if possible, at a time control set by the TD, or may choose a half-point bye for each round missed (but not forfeited).

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CICL vs. Concordia Community Chess Club

April 13, 1999 - by **Pat Sajbel**

People say that Death and Taxes are two things that can not be avoided. Perhaps death is an overstatement, but recent matches between the Oak Park Chess Club (now the CCCC) and the CICL been very lopsided. This time the CICL was the "router" instead of the "routee". Our performance has been seasonal, with big wins coming in the spring, and big losses in late summer many of our players are coming out of hibernation. The score: CICL 9, CCCC 2 (compare this to our previous match when the OPCC trounced the CICL by a score of 14 to 5!).

Taxes appear to have had an impact on the turnout. The match was just two days before the April 15th filing deadline, so I'm guessing that some people sweated over a desk instead of a chess board. Our turnout this year was 11; much lower than the 22 CICL players last spring when the ^{match} was held in late April.

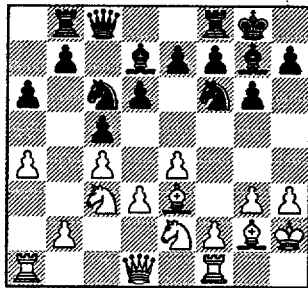
Thanks again to CCCC President Ken Marshall for hosting the match. The Koehneke Center on the Concordia University campus is a fine venue. Please note that the OPCC moved across the street from the old Dominican Priory site; the result has been a new name and lower dues for the same good quality of play.

**CICL at Concordia Community Chess Club (CCCC)
April 13, 1999**

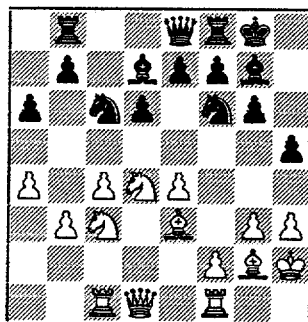
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Ruben Reyes	2377	Alumni Aces	0	Mark Marovitch	2088	1	
Mike Stevanovic	2216	UOP	1	Bob Hansen	2011	0	
Lenny Spiegel	2092	Fermilab	1/2	Ray Saterlee	2007	1/2	
Kent Williams	1973	CCDOC	1	Jordan Trafimow	1973	0	
Tom Friske	1967	Exemplars	1	Mariusz Gorski	1685	0	
Pablo Diaz	1957	Lucent Tyros	1	Mark Engeln	-	0	
Jay Lechnick	1812	UOP	1/2	Roger Birkeland	1525	1/2	
Pat Sajbel	1810	UOP	1	Dimitri Giannakopoulos	1480	0	
Frank Micklich	1639	UOP	1	Phil Moran	1200	0	
Karl Dobr	1498	Lucent Chrgrs	1	J. K. Miller	UNR	0	
Carl Reid	1424	Case	1	Robert Gardner	1177	0	
Total			9	Total			2

**Pehas (1985) –
Rosley (1740) [A36]
Royals-Chargers playoffs (1),
1998**

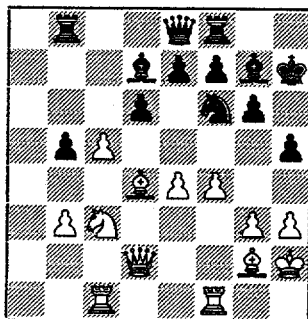
**1.c4 g6 2.g3 Bg7 3.Bg2 Nf6
4.Nc3 0-0 5.e4 d6 6.Nge2 c5
7.0-0 Nc6 8.d3 Rb8 9.h3 Bd7
10.Be3 a6 11.a4 Qc8 12.Kh2**



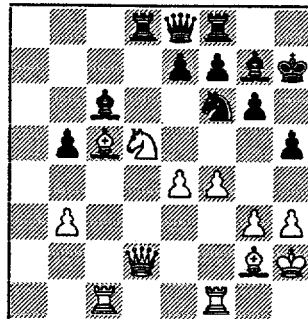
12...Nb4 13.Rc1 another plan
is f4, g4, Ng3 attacking Kside
**13...Qe8 14.d4 cxd4 15.Nxd4
Nc6 16.b3 h5**



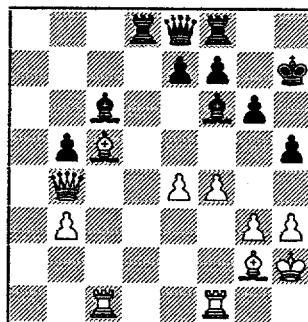
**17.Qd2 Kh7 18.f4 Nxd4
19.Bxd4 b5 20.axb5 axb5
21.c5**



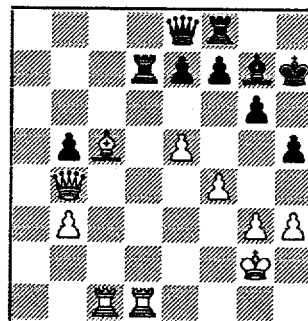
**21...dxc5 22.Bxc5 Bc6
23.Nd5 Rd8**



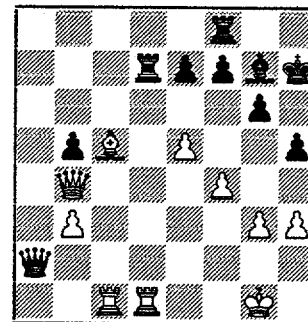
24.Nxf6+ Bxf6 25.Qb4



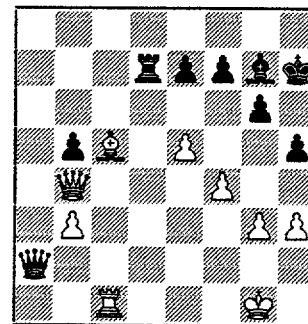
threat: **26 e5 Bg7 27 Bxe7
25...Rd7 26.e5 Bxg2
27.Kxg2 Bg7 28.Rfd1**



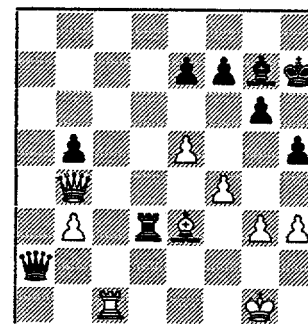
**28...Qa8+ 29.Kf2? Qa2+
30.Kg1**



Suddenly, the K has no
clothes! **30...Rfd8 31.Rxd7
Rxd7**



threat Rd2, then Rg2+ **32.Be3
Rd3**



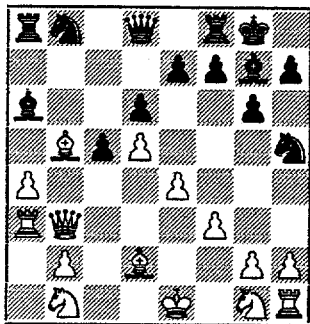
33.Qxb5??

[33.Bf2 Rxb3 (33...Rd2
34.Rf1 and then Qxb5/e7)
34.Qxe7 Rb2 35.Rf1 b4;
33.Re1? Qxb3 34.Qc5
(34.Qxe7?? Rxe3; 34.Qxb3
Rxb3)]

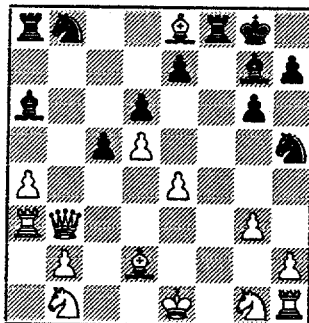
33...Rxe3 0-1

Marcowka, R (2026) -
Kale, S (1808) [A57]
Chargers-Case, 21.12.1998

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5
4.cxb5 a6 5.Qb3 g6 6.f3 Bg7
7.e4 0-0 8.Bf4 d6 9.a4 axb5
10.Bxb5 Ba6 11.Ra3 Nh5
12.Bd2



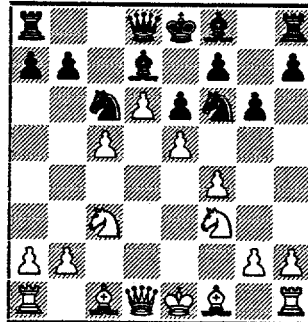
a standard Benko Gambit
position
12...f5 13.g3? allows opening
around K
13...fxe4 14.fxe4 Qe8!
15.Bxe8??



OOPS! White allows Rf1
mate 0-1
(Its only funny when it happens to
someone else!!)

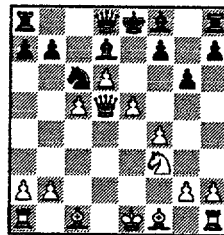
Dobr, K (1485) -
Stinson, M (1952) [D06]
Chargers-Pawns, 21.01.1999

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c5 3.dxc5 Nc6
4.cxd5 Ne5 5.e4 Nf6 6.Nc3
e6 7.d6 Bd7 8.f4 Nc6 9.Nf3
g6 10.e5



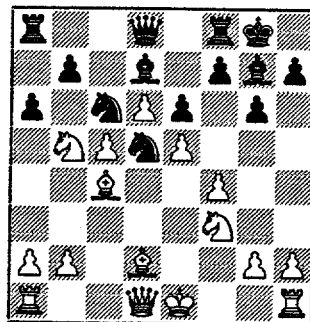
10...Nd5? 11.Bd2

[11.Nxd5 exd5 12.Qxd5

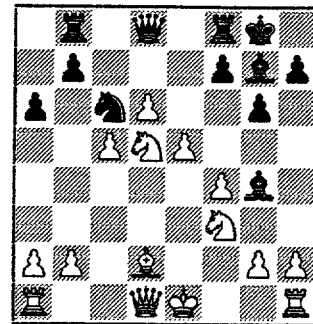


Wh has won a third P, but...
12...Nb4 13.Qd2 Qa5 threat:
14- Nc2+ 15 Kd1 Qxd2+ &
Nxa1 (13...Bf5?? 14.Qxb4)
14.Nd4 Qxc5]

11...Bg7 12.Nb5 0-0 13.Bc4
a6

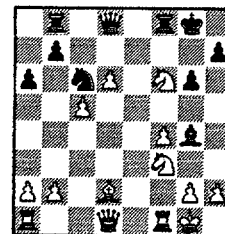


14.Bxd5 exd5 15.Nc7 Rb8
16.Nxd5 now Wh IS 3 Ps up!
16...Bg4

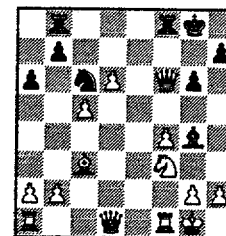


All trades favor Wh! 17.0-0
[17.Ne3 Be6 18.0-0 b6 19.b4]
17...f6 18.Bc3

[18.exf6 Bxf6 19.Nxf6+



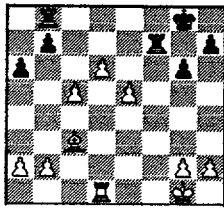
19...Qxf6 (19...Rxf6 20.Bc3
Rxf4 21.Qd5+ Kf8 22.Ng5 is
easy) 20.Bc3



20...Qf7 (20...Qxf4? 21.Qd5+
Rf7 22.Ng5) 21.Ne5!

and now two tries...
A) 21...Bxd1 22.Nxf7 Rxf7
(22...Be2?? 23.Nh6#)
23.Raxd1;

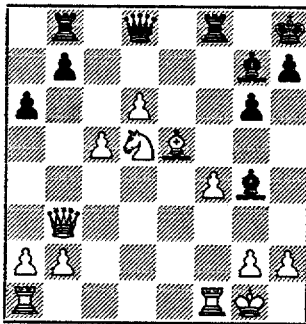
B) 21...Nxe5 22.fxe5 Qc4
idea Qxc5+ (22...Bxd1
23.Rxf7 Rxf7 24.Rxd1



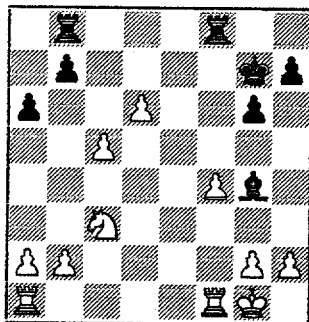
and a center P will Q)
23.Qb3! forces Qs off]

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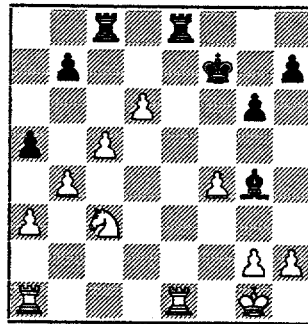
18...fxe5 19.Qb3! Kh8
20.Nxe5 Nxe5 21.Bxe5



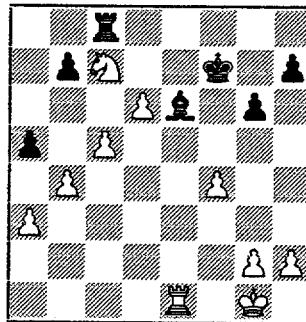
21...Qa5 22.Bxg7+ Kxg7
23.Qc3+ Qxc3 24.Nxc3



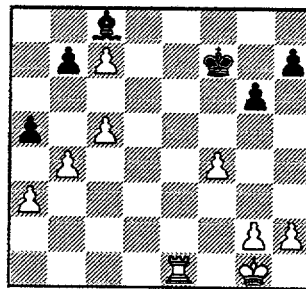
24...Rbc8 25.b4 a5 26.a3 Kf7
27.Rfe1 Rfe8



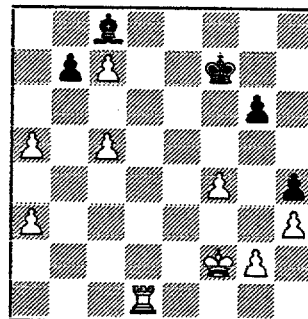
28.Nd5 Rxe1+ 29.Rxe1 Be6
30.Nc7



30...Rxc7 31.dxc7 Bc8



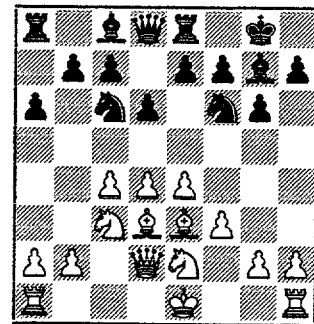
32.bxa5? No need to ruin P
structure [32.Rd1 idea Rd8
and c8(Q)] 32...h6 33.h3 h5
34.Kf2 h4 35.Rd1



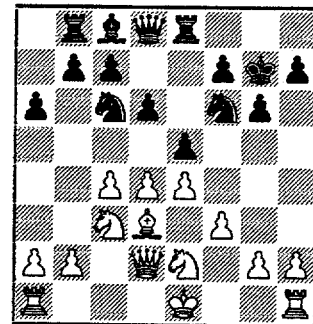
gotta believe White
flagged!! 0-1

Easton, R -
Wallach, C (2055) [E83]
Kemper-Motorola,
11.02.1999

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7
4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.Be3 Nc6
7.Bd3 Re8 8.Nge2 a6 9.Qd2

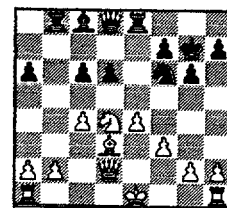


9...Rb8 10.Bh6 e5 11.Bxg7
Kxg7



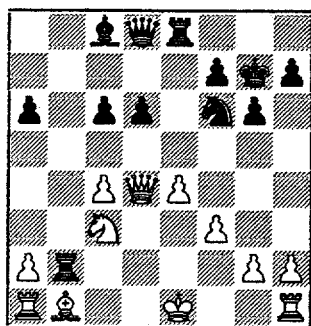
12.d5 [12.Bc2 b5 13.cxb5
axb5] 12...Nd4 13.Bb1

[13.Nxd4 exd4 14.Ne2 c5
15.dxc6 bxc6 16.Nxd4



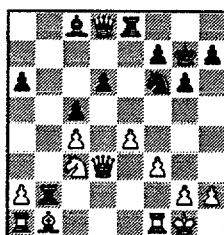
16...Bb7 17.0-0 d5=]

13...c5 14.dxc6 bxc6
15.Nxd4 exd4 16.Qxd4 Rxb2



17.0-0 c5 18.Qe3

[18.Qd3



A) 18...Qb6 19.Rd1 Rd8?
20.e5! Nh5 (20...Bf5??
21.exf6+) 21.exd6 Nf4
22.Qe3;

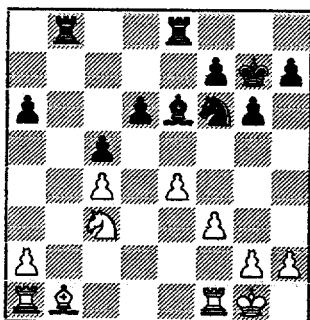
B) 18...Qa5 19.Bc2 to take
over b-file 19...Bd7 20.Rfb1
Reb8 21.Bb3!]

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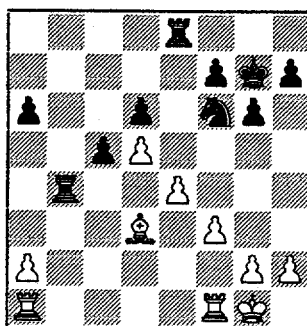
18...Qa5 19.Nd1

[19.Bc2 idea Bb3 then Na4
wins exch 19...Bd7 20.Bb3
and now attack d5/d6]

19...Rb8 20.Qc3 Qxc3
21.Nxc3 Be6

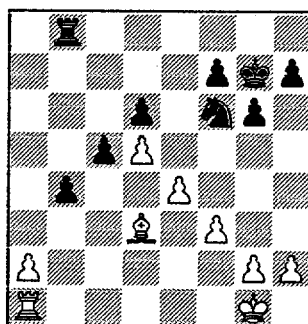


22.Bd3 Rb4 23.Nd5 Bxd5
24.cxd5



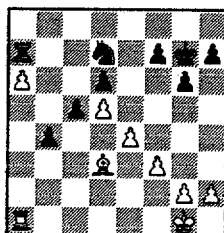
24...a5 [24...c4 25.Bc2 Nd7
(25...Rb2 26.Rfc1 Rc8 27.Ba4
and Bc6) 26.a3 Rb2 27.Ba4 is
similar] 25.Rfb1 Reb8

26.Rxb4 axb4



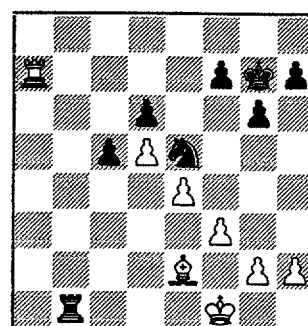
27.a4 bxa3

[27...Nd7 28.a5 Ra8 29.a6
Ra7



A) 30.Bb5? Nb6 31.Rb1
(31.Bc6? c4 32.Bb7 b3
33.Rb1 Na4 34.Kf2 c3
35.Rxb3 c2) 31...Kf6 32.f4;
B) 30.Kf2 30...Nb6 31.Ke3
(31.Rc1 b3 32.Rb1 c4) 31...c4
32.Bf1 Kf6 33.Kd4 c3 34.Rb1
c2 35.Rc1 b3 36.Kc3]

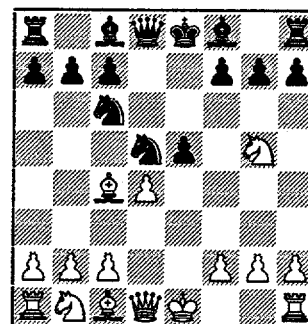
28.Rxa3 Nd7 29.Ra7 Ne5
30.Be2 Rb2 31.Kf1 Rb1+



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Thomson, J (1495) -
Goncharoff, N (1734) [C57]
Motorola, 09.03.1999

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6
4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Nxd5 6.d4



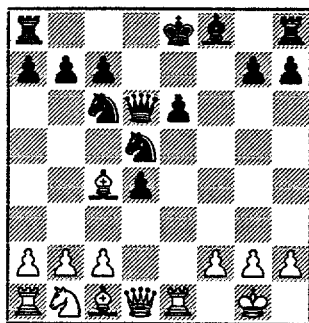
6...Be6?

[6...exd4? 7.Qf3 hitting Nd5
& Pf7 (7.Qe2+ Be7) 7...Qe7+
8.Kf1; 6...Be7

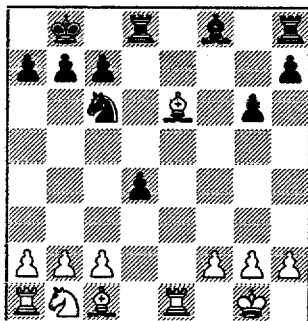
A) 7.Qh5 g6 (7...0-0??
8.Qxh7#) 8.Qh6;

B) 7.Qf3 7...Bxg5 (7...Nxd4??
8.Qxf7+ Kd7 9.Qxd5+)
8.Bxg5 Qxg5 9.Bxd5; 6...h6
7.Nf3 (7.Qh5 g6 8.Qh4 Be7)]

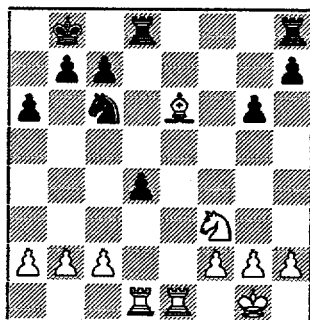
7.Nxe6 fxe6 8.0-0 exd4
9.Re1 Qd6??



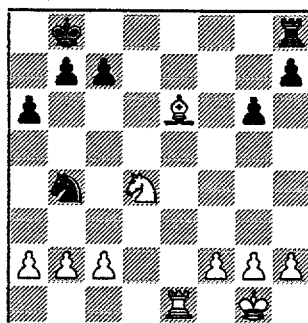
[9...Be7]
 10.Qh5+ g6 11.Qxd5!
 taking advantage of pinned
 Pe6
 11...0-0-0 12.Qxe6+ Qxe6
 13.Bxe6+ Kb8



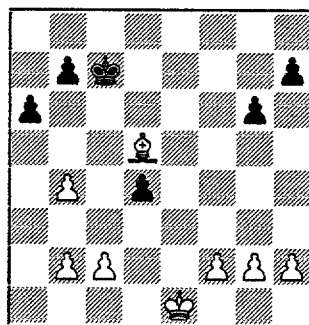
14.Bg5 Be7 15.Bxe7 Nxe7
 16.Nd2 Nc6 17.Nf3 a6
 18.Rad1



18...Nb4 19.Rxd4 Rxd4
 20.Nxd4

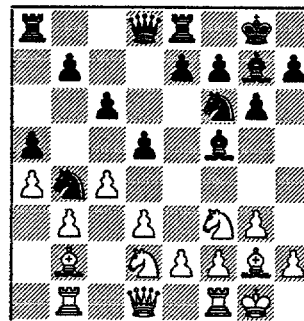


20...c5 21.a3! cxd4 22.axb4
 Re8 23.Kf1 Kc7 24.Bd5
 Rxe1+ 25.Kxe1

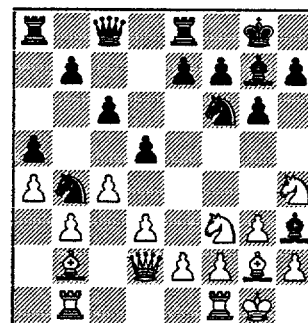


Wh has easy endgame, Black
 took 15 more moves to resign
 1-0

10...Na6 11.b3 Nb4 12.Qd1
 Re8 13.Bb2 Bf5



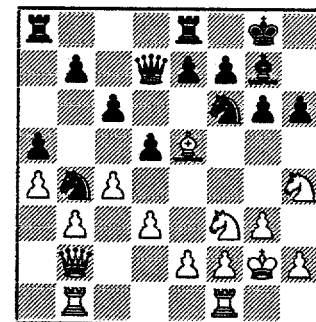
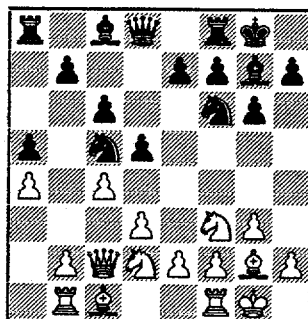
14.Nh4 Bg4 15.Ndf3 Qc8
 16.Qd2 Bh3



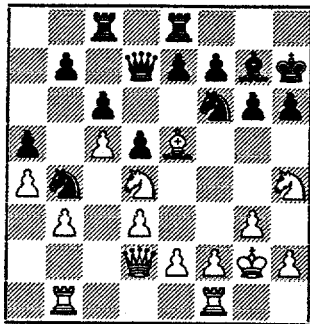
17.Be5 Bxg2 18.Kxg2 Qd7
 19.Qb2 h6

Santiago, T (2068) -
 Jakstas, K (2189) [A07]
 Columbia-Aces, 11.02.1999

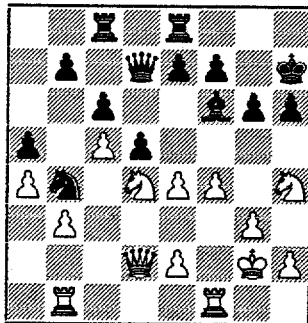
1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7
 4.d3 Nf6 5.Nbd2 0-0 6.c4 c6
 7.0-0 Nbd7 8.Rb1 a5 9.a4
 Nc5 10.Qc2



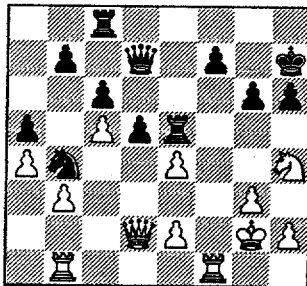
20.Qd2 Kh7 21.Nd4 Rac8
 22.c5



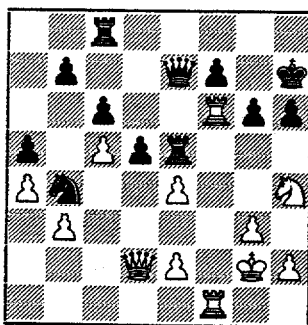
22...Ne4! 23.dxe4 Bxe5 24.f4
Bf6



25.Ndf3! e5 26.fxe5 Bxh4
27.Nxh4 Rxe5

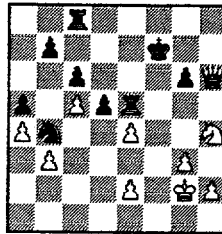


28.Rf6 Qe7 29.Rbf1

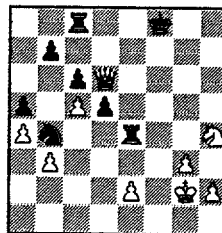


29...g5??

[29...Rf8?? 30.Nxg6!
29...Kg7 30.Rxf7+ Qxf7
31.Rxf7+ Kxf7 32.Qxh6



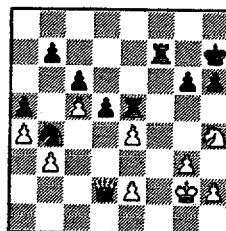
A) 32...Rxe4 33.Qxg6+
(33.Qh7+ Ke8 34.Qxg6+
transposes to analysis)
A1) 33...Ke7 34.Nf5+ Kd8
35.Qd6+ Ke8 36.Ng7+ Kf7
37.Qd7+ wins Rc8 37...Kf6
38.Qxc8 Kxg7 (38...Rxe2+??
39.Kf3) 39.Qxb7+ Kg6
40.Kf3;
A2) 33...Kf8 34.Qd6+



any move to 7th rank allows
Qd7+ forking 34...Kg8
(34...Ke8 35.Nf5 idea Ng7+
Kf7 Qd7+fork 35...Rd8
36.Ng7+ Kf7 37.Qxd8)

35.Nf5 threat: Ne7+ 35...Rce8
(35...Kh8 36.Qh6+ Kg8
37.Qg7#) 36.Qg6+ and Qg7#

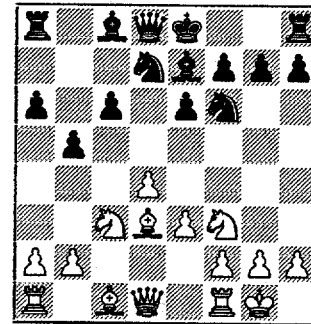
B) 32...Rg8 Blacks not lost
yet!; 29...Rc7 30.Rxf7+ Qxf7
31.Rxf7+ Rxf7



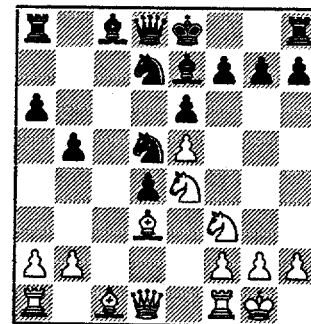
and Black has an extra P over
the 29-Kg7 analysis]
30.Rxf7+ 1-0

Golla, R (1914) -
Groeger, A (1735) [D45]
Aces-Columbia, 11.02.1999

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 d5
4.d4 e6 5.e3 Be7 6.Bd3 dxc4
7.Bxc4 b5 8.Bd3 a6 9.0-0
Nbd7



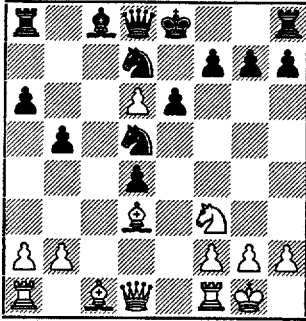
10.e4 c5 11.e5 Nd5 12.Ne4
cxd4



an interesting position. Wh
has pieces facing Kside, but
how to continue building
pressure? Black is a P up (not
for long) and his pieces have
good future. 13.Nd6+
But this trades an attacker
and isolates another P

[13.a3 a slow move, but Wh
can build Bc2, Qd3 & maybe
b4, Bb2]

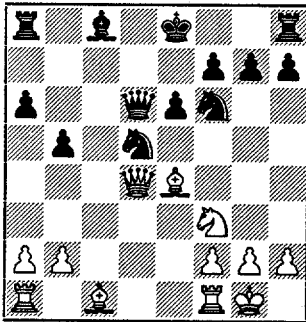
13...Bxd6 14.exd6



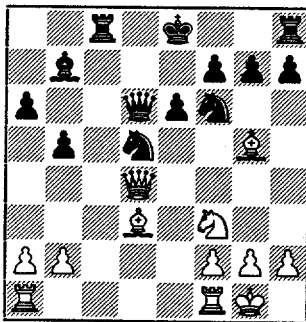
14...Qb6

[14...e5 15.Re1 0-0 and Black is fine(15...f6? 16.Nxd4 idea Qh5+, White has a natural attack)]

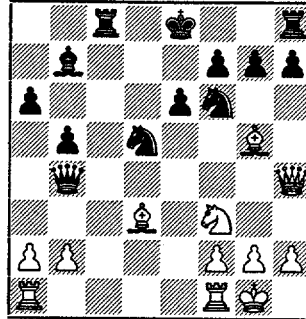
15.Be4 Qxd6 16.Qxd4 N7f6



17.Bb1 Bb7 18.Bg5 Rc8
19.Bd3

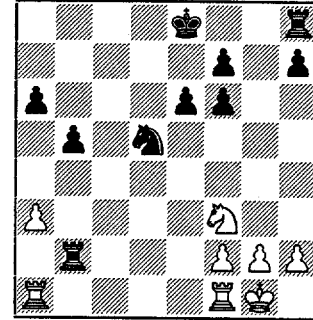


19...Qc5 [19...0-0] 20.Qh4
Qb4

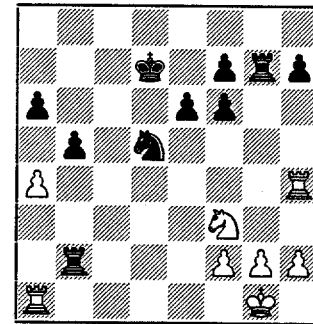
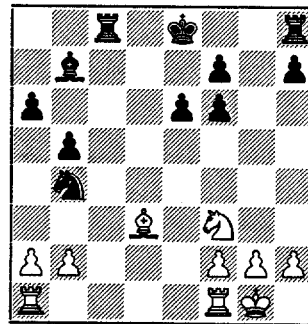


21.Bxf6? Probably trying to create a weakness 21...gxf6 22.Qxb4 Nxb4

Black wins another P 25.Bf3 Bxf3 26.Nxf3 Rxb2 27.a3 Nd5

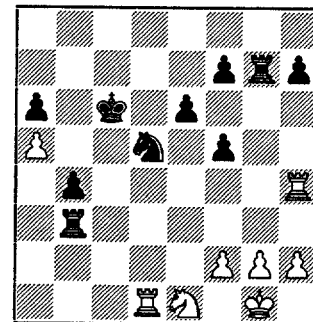


28.Rfe1 Kd7 29.Re4 Rg8
30.Rh4 Rg7 31.a4



the trades have favored Black. White's B is useless. Black has the initiative and uses it well. 23.Ne1 Rd8! 24.Be2 Rd2

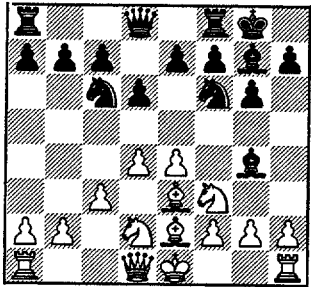
31...b4! 32.a5 Rb3 33.Ne1 f5
34.Rd1 Kc6



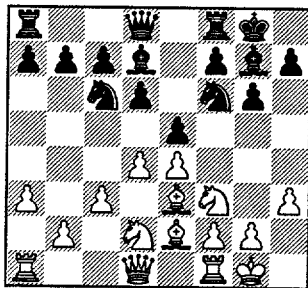
Black won Pa5 and game in another 25.... 61 0-1

Kantar, M -
 Diaz, P (1992) [B00]
 Fermi-Tyros, 04.03.1999

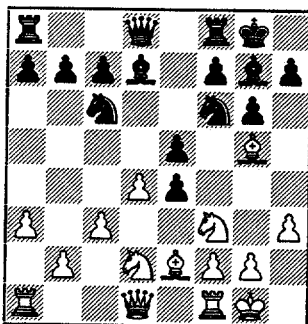
1.d4 d6 2.e4 Nc6 3.Nf3 Bg4
 4.Be3 Nf6 5.Nbd2 g6 6.Be2
 Bg7 7.c3 0-0



8.h3 Bd7 9.0-0 e5 10.a3

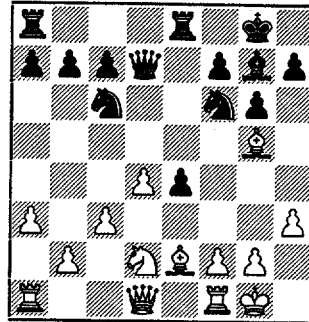


10...d5 11.Bg5 dxe4

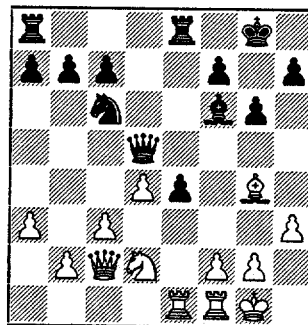


12.Nxe5! simple threat Nxe4
 12...Re8 [Of course,
 12...Nxe5?? 13.dxe5 loses a
 piece 13...h6 14.Bxf6]
 13.Nxd7 Qxd7

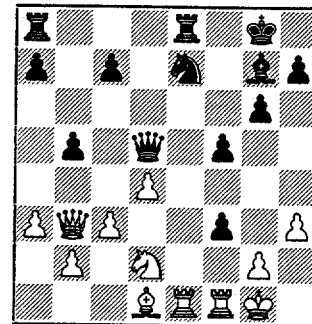
Black has secured a fine
 position and can look to
 undermining Wh Qside.
 19.Bd1 f5? opens diagonal to
 King 20.Qb3



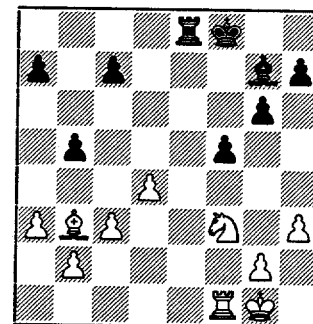
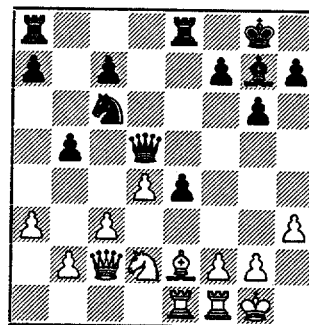
14.Qc2 Qf5 15.Bxf6 Bxf6
 16.Bg4 Qd5 17.Rae1



20...Ne7? Blocking Re8 21.f3
 exf3??



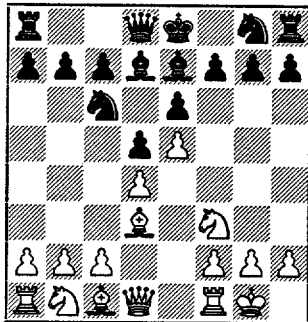
22.Rxe7! Removing the Qd5's
 protection! Black has lost a
 piece!
 22...Qxb3 23.Bxb3+ Kf8
 24.Rxe8+ Rxe8 25.Nxf3



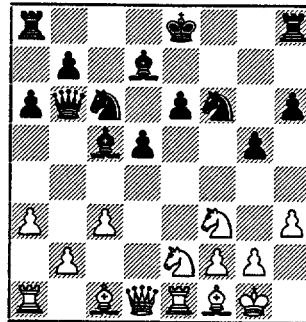
1-0

Frank, M (1837) –
 Sullivan, C (1463) [B00]
 Aces-Reader, 11.03.1999

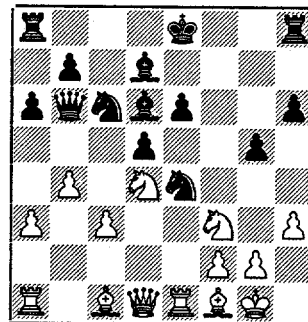
1.e4 Nc6 2.d4 e6 3.Nf3 d5
 4.e5 Bd7 5.Bd3 Be7 6.0-0



12...g5! 13.h3 f5 14.exf6
 Nxf6 15.dxc5 Bxc5

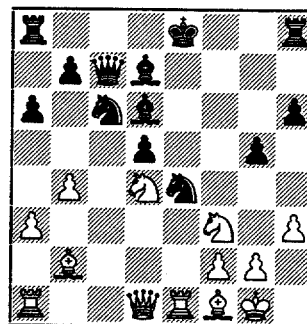


16.Ned4 Ne4 17.b4 Bd6

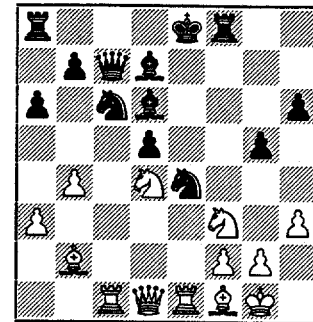


18.c4 Qc7 19.cxd5
 [19.c5 kicks Bd6 off attack,
 but then Black has the center]

19...exd5 20.Bb2

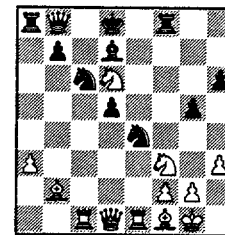


BI has great pressure, but his
 K is a bit exposed 20...Rf8
 [20...0-0!? to make Nxf2
 possible and -g4 come with
 more punch] 21.Rc1



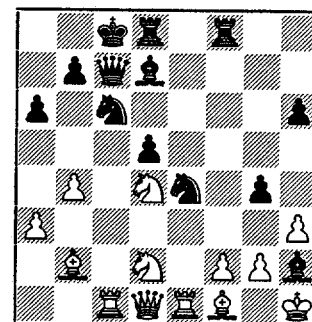
[21.b5! axb5 22.Nxb5 with
 idea NxB & Qb3 --Wh is
 counterattacking] 21...g4

[21...Kd8? or 0-0-0? 22.b5!
 axb5 23.Nxb5 Qb8 24.Nxd6



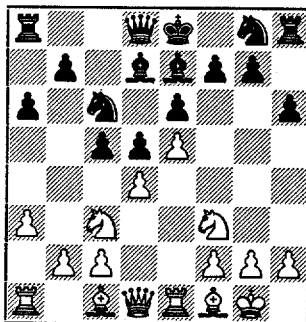
24...Nxd6 (24...Qxd6??
 25.Rxe4 Wh won a piece)
 25.Qxd5]

22.Nd2 Bh2+ 23.Kh1 0-0-0

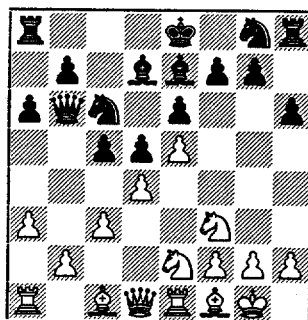


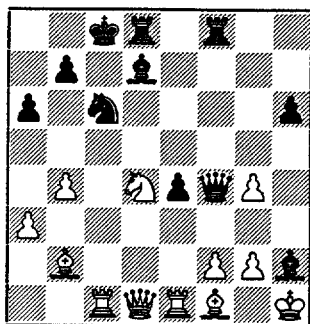
idea: Nxf2+ forking/mating
 24.Nxe4 dxe4 25.hxg4 Qf4

6...h6 How will Black finish
 development? The Qd8 and
 Ng8 can't get out, so K is
 stuck in center. 7.Nc3 [7.a3
 idea b4 and White owns 2/3
 of the board] 7...a6 8.Re1
 Nb4 9.Bf1 c5 10.a3 Nc6



Black has transposed into a
 playable French Defense
 11.Ne2 Qb6 12.c3

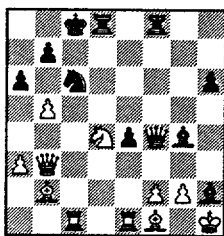




26.Bxa6? the B will move again, losing time

[26.b5

A) 26...Bxg4?? 27.Qb3



27...Kb8 (27...axb5??

28.Nxc6 bxc6 29.Rxc6+ Kb8

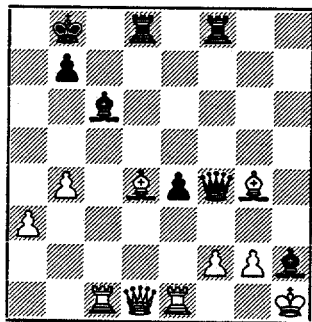
30.Qxb5+) 28.bxc6;

B) 26...axb5 27.Nxb5 threat: Qa4, then Rxc6 idea Qa7/a8 mate]

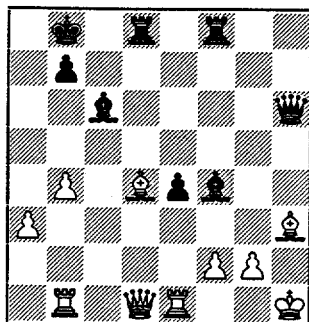
26...Kb8 27.Nxc6+ Bxc6

28.Bd4 h5 29.Be2 hxg4

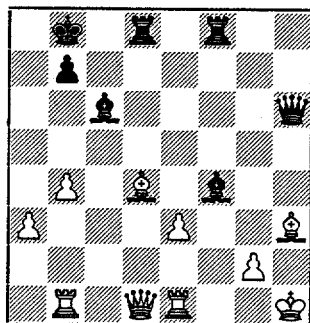
30.Bxg4



30...Qh6 31.Bh3 Bf4 32.Rb1



32...e3 33.fxe3



33...Qxh3+ 34.Kg1 Qxg2#
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Pehas, A (1934) –
Kantar, M [C24]

Royals-Fermi, 02.02.1999

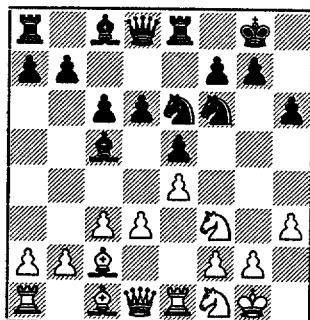
1.e4 e5 2.Bc4 Nf6 3.d3 Bc5

4.Nf3 d6 5.0-0 0-0 6.h3 c6

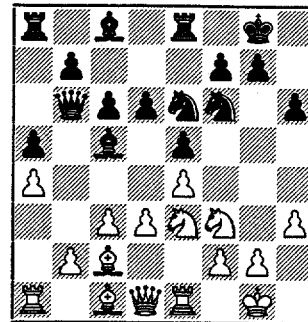
7.Bb3 h6 8.c3 Re8 9.Re1

Nbd7 10.Nbd2 Nf8 11.Nf1

Ne6 12.Bc2



12...Qb6 13.Ne3 a5 14.a4

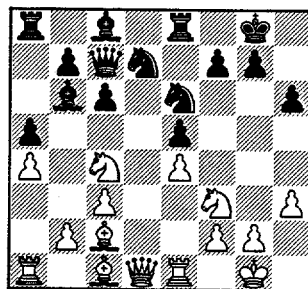


14...Qc7 Qa7 with idea Nf4

15.d4 Bb6 Ba7 saves B after

Nc4 16.dxe5 dxe5 17.Nc4

Nd7

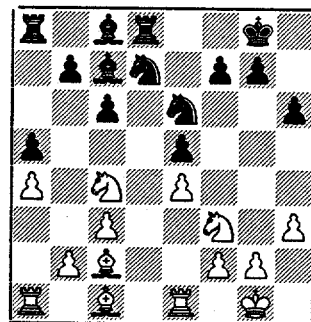


18.Qd6?

[18.Nh4 idea Nf5 & Qg4/Qh5. Ne6 is the only piece in area of BI K! and most White pieces are in range! NxBb6 & Re3-g3 bring another attacker.]

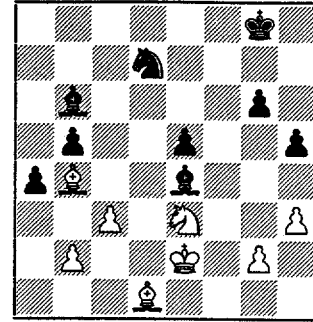
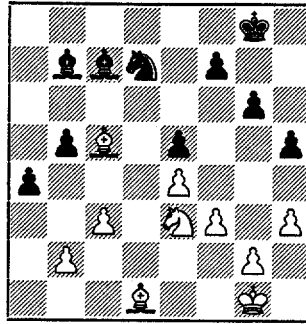
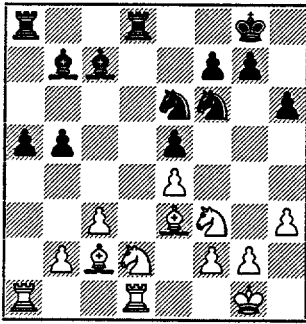
18...Qxd6 19.Nxd6 Rd8

20.Nc4 Bc7

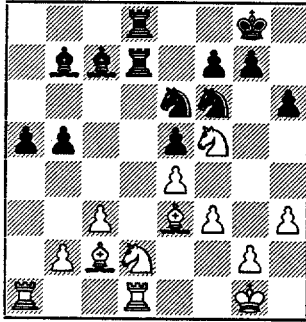


Black has broken free.
Compare previous diagram.

21.Be3 b5 22.axb5 cxb5
23.Ncd2 Bb7 24.Red1 Nf6

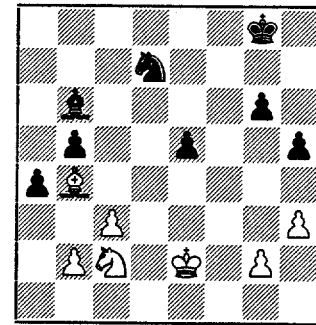
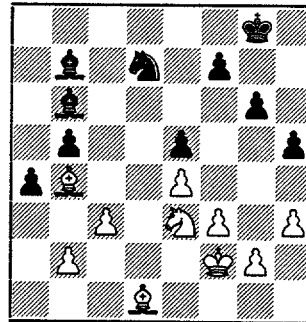


25.Nh4 Rd7 26.Nf5 [26.Nb3
idea Nc5 and stopping R
doubling] 26...Rad8 27.f3



Blacks advantage is in space
right now 34.Bb4? Wh had to
play Ba7 34...Bb6 35.Kf2

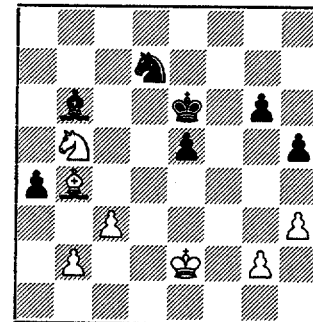
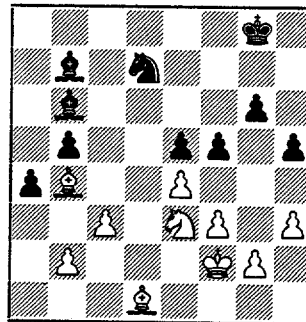
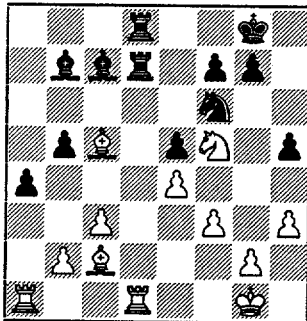
threat: Bxe3 then Bxg2
38.Bc2 Bxc2
[38...Bxe3? 39.Bxe4 and 40
Bxg6]
39.Nxc2



27...h5 28.Nb3 a4 29.Nc5
Nxc5 30.Bxc5

the pin allows f5! 35...f5

Bl wins by advancing K
39...Kf7 40.Na3 Ke6 41.Nxb5

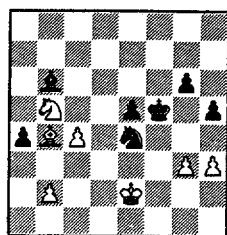


30...g6 31.Ne3 Rxd1+
32.Rxd1 Rxd1+ 33.Bxd1
Nd7

36.Ke2 [36.Bc2?? f4]
36...fxe4 37.fxe4 Bxe4

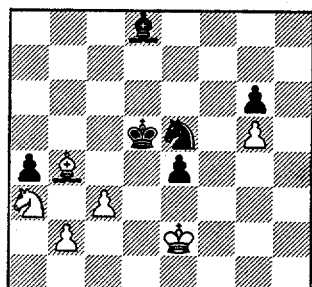
Wh Queenside isn't going
anywhere 41...Kd5

[41...Kf5!? heading for g3
42.g3 (42.Kf3 e4+ 43.Kg3?
Ne5 idea e2-e3) 42...Nf6
43.c4 Ne4



44.Kf3 BI progress stopped and must dodge g4+ winning Ne4]

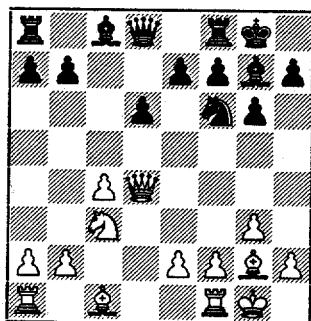
42.Na3 e4 43.g4? allowing a 2nd P weakness 43...hxg4 44.hxg4 Ne5 45.g5 Bd8



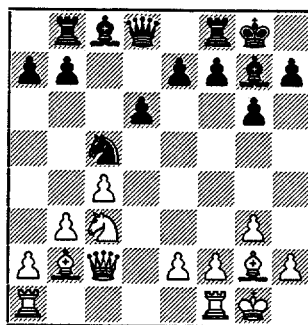
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Staples, C (1361) -
Kestner, M (1497) [A39]
Fermi-Royals, 02.02.1999

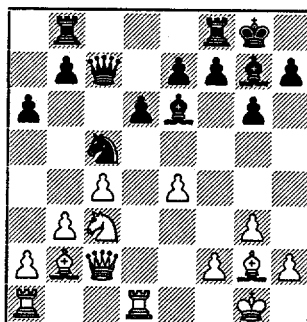
1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.g3 g6
4.Bg2 Bg7 5.0-0 0-0 6.Nc3
Nc6 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Nxd4
9.Qxd4 d6



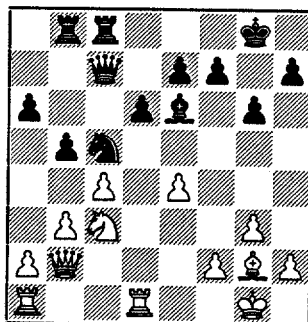
10.Qd3 Rb8 11.b3 Nd7
12.Bb2 Nc5 13.Qc2



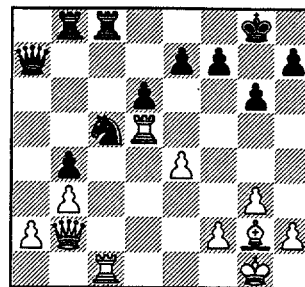
13...Be6 14.Rfd1 a6 15.e4
Qc7



16.Ne2 Rfc8 17.Bxg7 Kxg7
18.Qb2+ Kg8 19.Nc3 b5

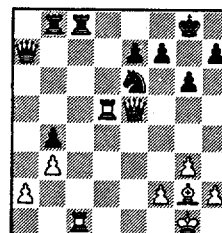


20.cxb5 axb5 21.Rac1 Qa7
22.Nd5 Bxd5 23.Rxd5 b4



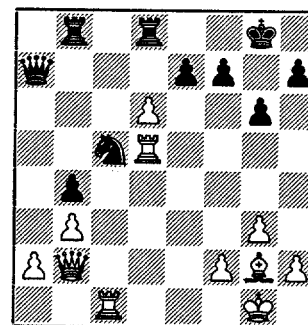
24.e5 Rd8?

[24...dxe5 25.Qxe5 25...Ne6



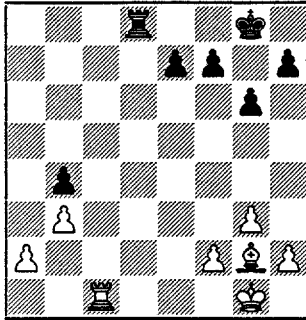
hitting Rc1 and Pa2 26.Rxc8+
Rxc8 27.Qa1 Rc2]

25.exd6

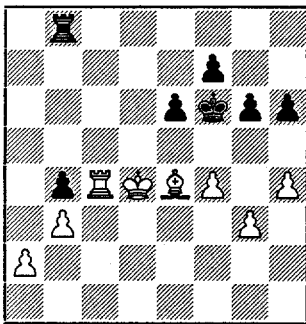


25...Rxd6??
[25...exd6 26.Qd2 Qb6
(26...Rb6?? 27.Rcxc5)]

26.Rdxc5 Rbd8 27.Rc8 Qd4
28.Qxd4 Rxd4 29.Rxd8+
Rxd8



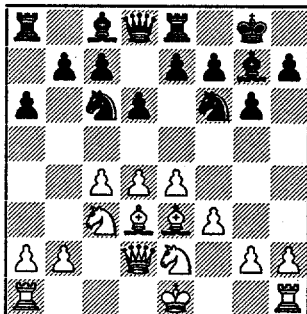
30.Rc4 Rb8 31.f4 e6 32.Kf2
Kf8 33.h4 Ke7 34.Ke3 Kf6
35.Be4 h6 36.Kd4



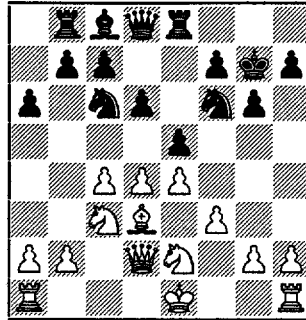
36...Rd8+ 37.Kc5 Rd2
38.Rc2 1-0

Easton, R -
Wallach, C (2055) [E83]
Kemper-Motorola,
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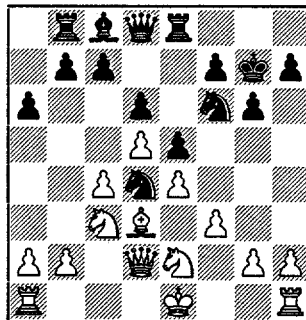
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7.Bd3 Re8 8.Nge2 a6 9.Qd2



9...Rb8 10.Bh6 e5 11.Bxg7
Kxg7

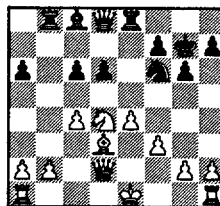


12.d5 [12.Bc2] 12...Nd4



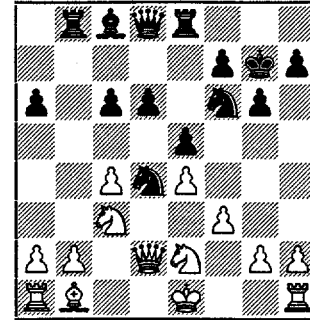
13.Bb1

[13.Nxd4 exd4 14.Ne2 c5
15.dxc6 bxc6 16.Nxd4

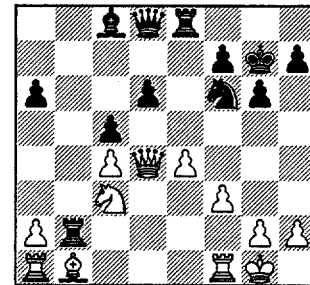


16...Bb7 17.0-0 d5]

13...c5 14.dxc6 bxc6

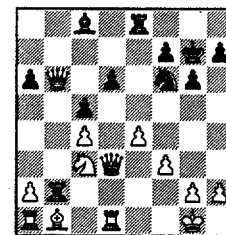


15.Nxd4 exd4 16.Qxd4 Rxb2
17.0-0 c5



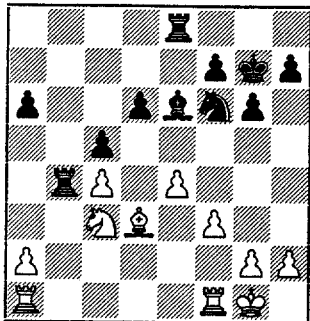
18.Qe3

[18.Qd3
A) 18...Qb6 19.Rd1

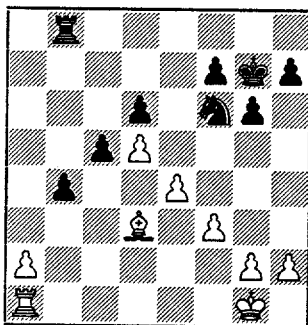


19...Be6 (19...Rd8? 20.e5)
20.Qxd6 Bxc4;
B) 18...Qa5! so Q tied to Nc3
19.Bc2 idea Rab1 taking over
b-file 19...Bd7 20.Rab1 Reb8
or Qb4 21.Bb3! and then
attack d5/d6]

18...Qa5 19.Nd1 Rb8 20.Qc3
Qxc3 21.Nxc3 Be6 22.Bd3
Rb4



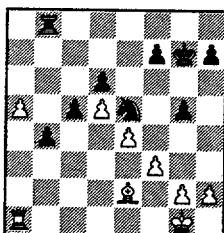
23.Nd5 Bxd5 24.cxd5 a5
25.Rfb1 Reb8 26.Rxb4 axb4



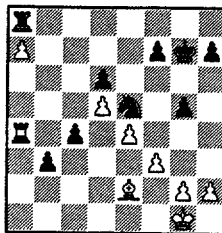
27.a4!? allowing BI connected
passers. Black has the
advantage. 27...bxa3

[27...Nd7

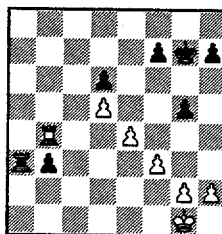
A) 28.a5 Ne5 29.Be2 g5



30.a6 (30.g3 Kf6 31.f4 gxf4
32.gxf4 Ng6 and Black again
gets e5 for the N) 30...c4
31.a7 Ra8 32.Ra4 b3

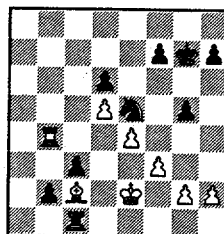


A1) 33.Bxc4 Nxc4 (33...b2?
idea Nxc4 34.Ba2) 34.Rxc4
Rxa7 35.Rb4 Ra3



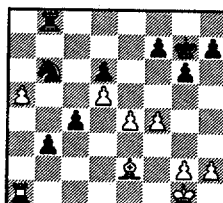
and if Wh K approaches Pb3,
BI plays Ra2 to attack Ps
36.Kf1 (36.Kf2 Ra2+) 36...Kf6
37.Ke1 Ra2;

A2) 33.Kf1 or Kf2 33...b2
34.Rb4 c3 35.Bd1 Rxa7
36.Bc2 Ra1+ 37.Ke2 Rc1



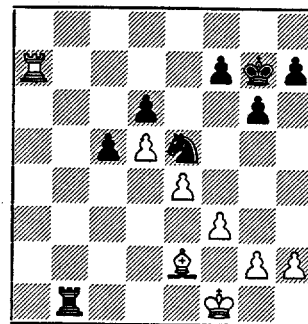
chasing B off b1;

Another Wh reply to 27-Nd7
B) 28.f4 Nb6 29.a5 c4 30.Be2
b3!



31.axb6 c3 32.Bd1 Rxb6
(32...c2 33.Bxc2 bxc2 34.Rc1
Rxb6 35.Rxc2)]

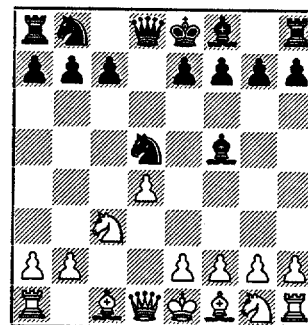
28.Rxa3 Nd7 29.Ra7 Ne5
30.Be2 Rb2 31.Kf1 Rb1+



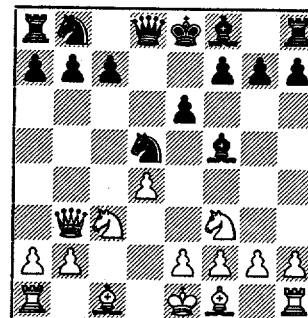
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Underwood, W (1956) -
Walker, A (1670) [A16]
Excaliburs-Northrop,
07.04.1999

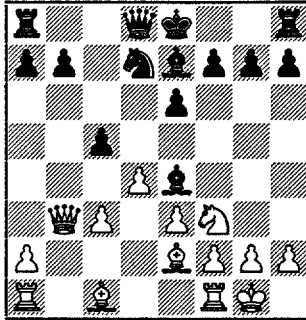
1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 d5 3.cxd5
Nxd5 4.d4 Bf5



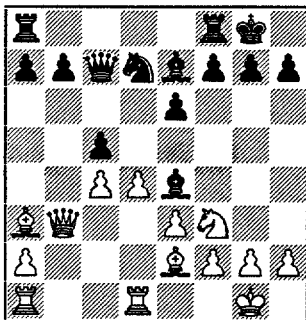
5.Nf3 [5.e4? Nxc3] 5...e6
6.Qb3



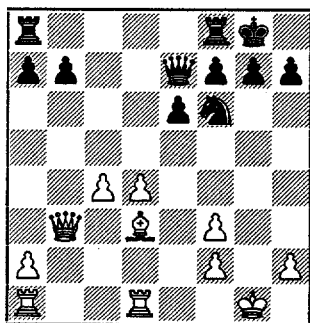
6...Nxc3 [6...Nb4? 7.e4]
7.bxc3 Be4 8.e3 Nd7 9.Be2
c5 10.0-0 Be7



11.Ba3 0-0 12.Rfd1 Qc7
13.c4

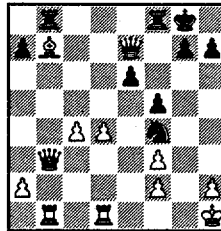


13...Nf6
[13...Bd6 14.h3 Kh8 idea Rg8
then g5-4] 14.Bd3? allowing
Bl to force P weaknesses
14...Bxf3! 15.gxf3 cxd4
16.Bxe7 Qxe7 17.exd4



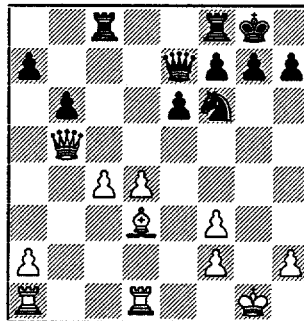
17...b6 probably to fix
hanging Ps, but Wh K is a bit
open!

[17...Nh5! idea Nf4 then Qg5+
A) 18.Be4?
A1) 18...Nf4 19.Bxb7?
(19.Kh1 similar to A2 below)
19...Qg5+ 20.Kf1 Qg2+
21.Ke1 Qg1+ 22.Kd2 Qxf2+;
A2) 18...f5 19.Bxb7 Rab8
20.Rab1 Nf4 21.Kh1

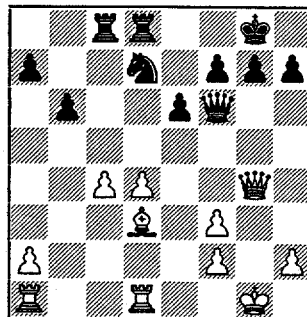


21...Rf6 idea Rh6 then Qh4;
B) 18.Qb5 f5!? idea Rf6-
g6/h6 and Qg5+ (18...Nf4
19.Qe5; 18...Qh4) 19.Rab1
Nf4 (19...b6) 20.Qxb7 Qg5+;
C) 18.Kh1 18...Nf4 19.Rg1]

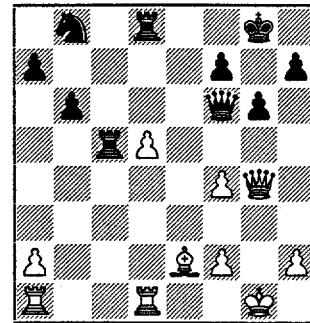
18.Qb5 Rac8



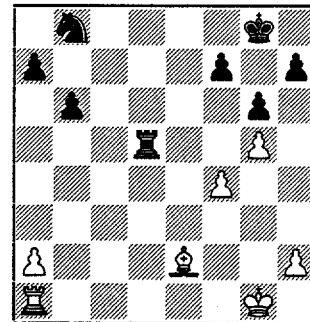
19.Qe5 [19.a4!? threat a5
using Ps] 19...Nd7 20.Qf4
Qf6 21.Qg4 Rfd8



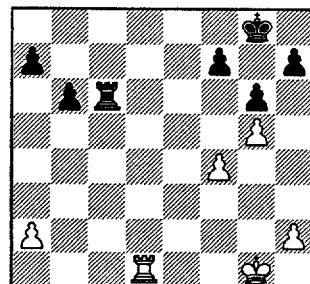
22.f4 [22.a4!] 22...g6
[22...Qxd4?? 23.Bxh7+ drops
Q] 23.Be2 Nb8 24.d5 exd5
25.cxd5 Rc5



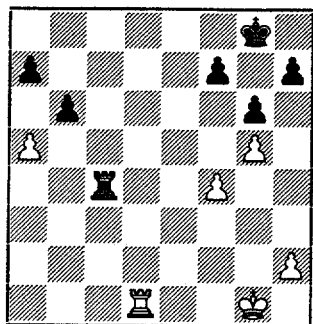
26.Qg5 Qxg5+ 27.fxg5
Rcxd5 28.Rxd5 Rxd5 29.f4



29...Nc6? [29...Nd7 idea Nc5
blocks c-file, covers many
white squares, and then Rf5
followed by Ne6 wins Pf4. Or
a6, b5-4 gets the 2-1
moving.] 30.Bf3 Rd6 31.Bxc6
Rxc6 32.Rd1

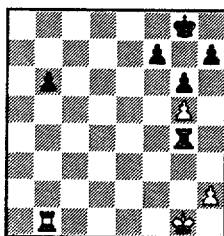


32...Rc2 33.a4 Rc4 34.a5



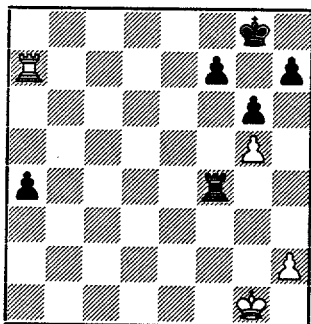
34...bxa5?

[34...Rxf4 35.axb6 axb6
36.Rb1 Rg4+



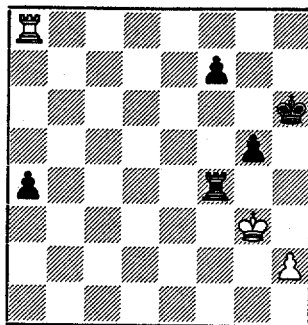
is easy win for B]

35.Rd5 a4 36.Ra5 Rxf4
37.Rxa7



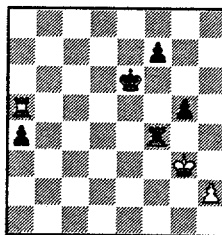
37...Kg7 missing a 2nd
chance for Rg4+ then Rxf5

38.Kg2 h6 39.gxh6+ Kxh6
40.Kg3 g5 41.Ra8



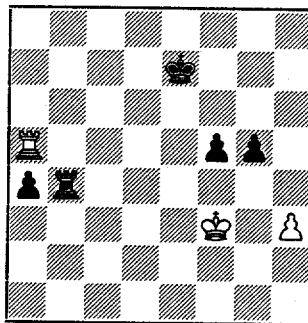
Black just brings K to support
a-pawn and wins easily.
41...f5? not necessary, march
the K to a-pawn!

[41...Kg6 42.Ra6+ Kf5
43.Ra5+ Ke6



and get K to b6, then Kb5 and
escort P. If Wh attacks Pf7 or
Pg6, simply f6 and Black's
position is unassailable.]

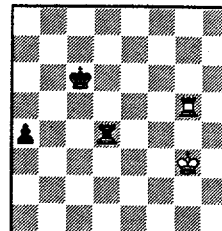
42.Ra6+ Kg7 43.h3 Re4
44.Ra5 Kf6 45.Ra6+ Ke7
46.Kf3 Rb4 47.Ra5



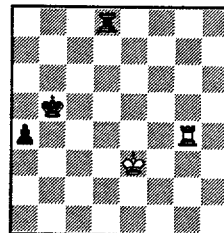
47...Rb3+?? BI can still stay
on track with Rf4+ and march

K as before

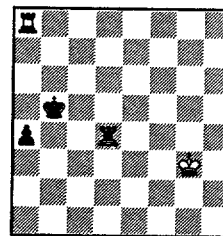
[47...Rf4+ 48.Kg3 Kd6 49.h4
Rxf4 50.Rxf5 Rd4 51.Rxf5
Kc6



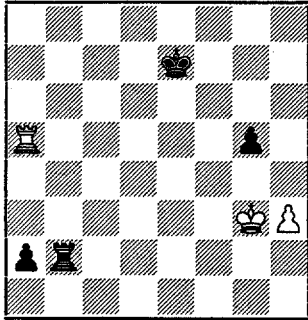
BI wins because Wh K is
cutoff from reaching a-file
A) 52.Kf3 Kb6 53.Ke3 Rd8
54.Rg4 Kb5



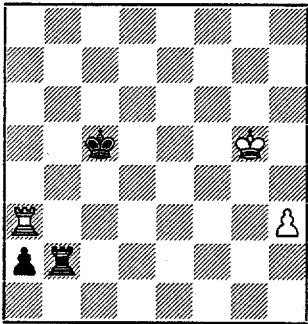
55.Rg2 (55.Rd4 Rxd4
56.Kxd4 Kb4 and Wh can't
get to a1) 55...Kb4 56.Rd2
Rc8 (56...Rxd2?? 57.Kxd2
Kb3 58.Kc1=) 57.Kd3
(57.Rb2+ Kc3 and Re8+)
57...Kb3 and Wh K is still
cutoff;
B) 52.Ra5 52...Kb6 53.Ra8
Kb5



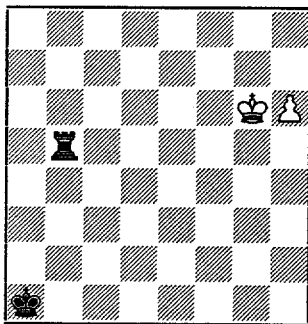
Returning to last column...
48.Kg2 a3 49.Rxf5 Rb2+
50.Kg3 a2 51.Ra5



51...Kd6 52.Kg4 Kc6 53.Ra3
Kc5 54.Kxg5

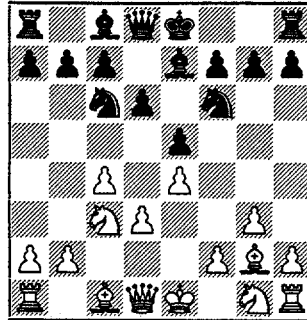


54...Kb4 55.Ra8 Kc3 56.h4
Rb5+ 57.Kg6 Kb2 58.h5 a1Q
59.Rxa1 Kxa1 60.h6

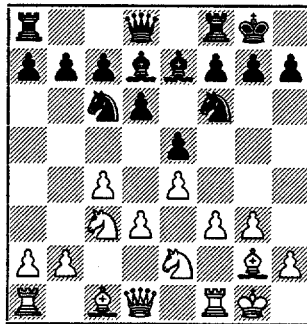


Bl will be forced to sac R 1/2-1/2

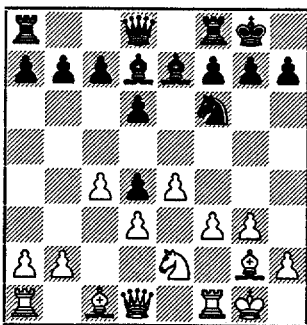
Latimer, E (2084) -
Hasan, Y (2177) [B00]
Sears-Motorola, 01.04.1999
1.e4 Nc6 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 e5
4.g3 Be7 5.Bg2 d6 6.d3



Wh intends to expand Kside
and attack with Ps. 6...Bg4
7.f3 Bd7 8.Nge2 0-0 9.0-0

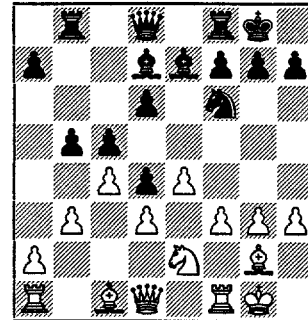


9...Nd4? 10.Nxd4 exd4
11.Ne2

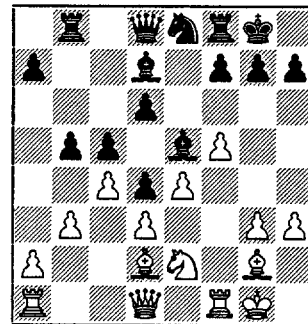


the trade has allowed Wh f4
without a fight, giving another
P into the attack

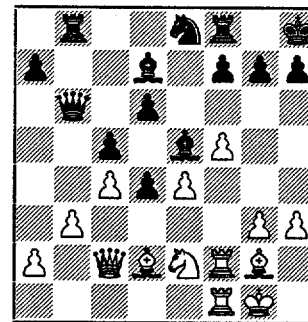
11...c5 12.h3 b5 13.b3 Rb8



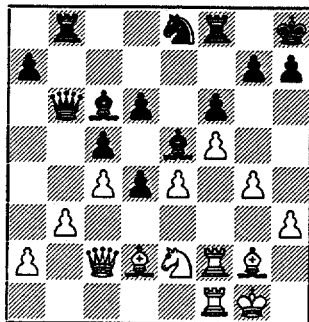
14.f4 Ne8 15.f5 Bf6 16.Bd2
Be5



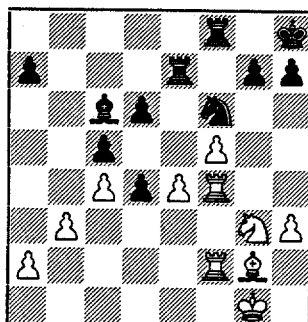
17.Qc2? What does the Q do
here? Wh can continue
attack! Qe1 idea g4-5 (h4,
too if necessary) 17...Kh8
18.Rf2 Qb6 19.Raf1 bxc4
20.dxc4



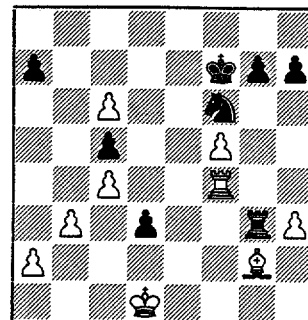
20...Bc6 21.g4 f6



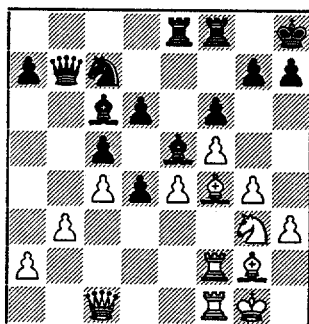
22.Bf4 [22.Nf4 idea Ne6/d5 and h4 with g5] 22...Qb7
23.Ng3? this N is in the way, another example of why 22 Nf4 was better. 23...Nc7
24.Qc1 Rbe8



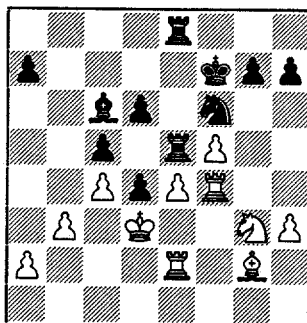
31.Kf1 Rfe8 32.Re2 Re5
33.Ke1 Kg8 34.Kd2 Kf7
35.Kd3



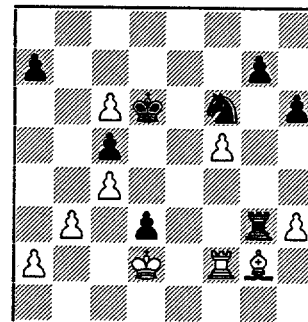
40...Ke7 [40...Rxc7?? 41.c7 and queens] 41.Rf2 Kd6
42.Kd2 h6



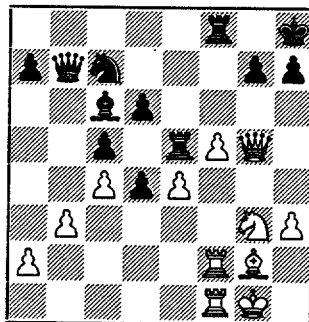
25.g5 fxg5 26.Bxe5
[26.Bxg5?? Bxg3]
26...Rxe5 27.Qxg5



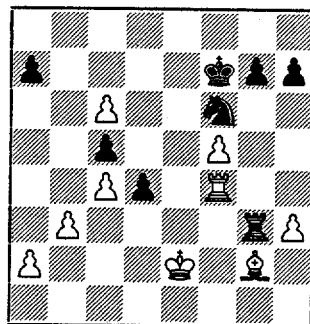
35...d5?! Causing interesting play, but c passer is a monster 36.exd5 Re3+
37.Kd2 Rxc3 38.dxc6 Rxe2+
39.Kxe2



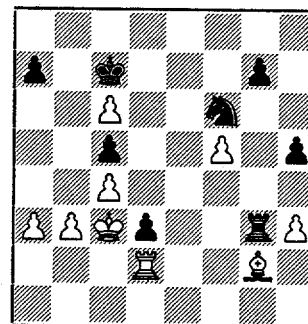
Wh holds an extra Pawn, now how to convert to a win?
43.Kc3 h5 [43...Nh5 idea Nf4. If Rxf4 Rxc2] 44.Rd2 Kc7
45.a3



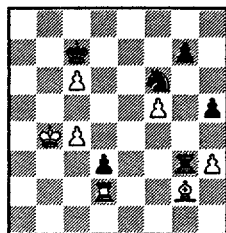
27...Ne8 28.Rf4 Qe7 29.Qxe7
Rxe7 30.R1f2 Nf6



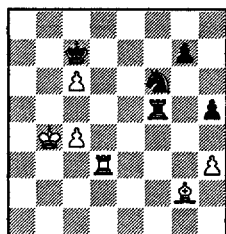
39...d3+
[39...Rxc2+? 40.Kf1 Black cant save Rg2 and stop c7-8]
40.Kd1



45...h4
[45...a5 is difficult for BI as well: 46.b4 axb4+ 47.axb4 cxb4+ 48.Kxb4

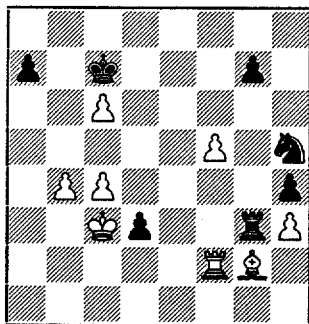


48...Rg5 (48...Ne8 49.c5 Kd8
50.Kb5 Nc7+ 51.Kb6 Nd5+)
49.Rxd3 Rxf5



50.Ra3 Rg5 51.Ra7+ Kb8
52.Rb7+ (52.c7+ Kxa7
53.c8Q Rxc2)]

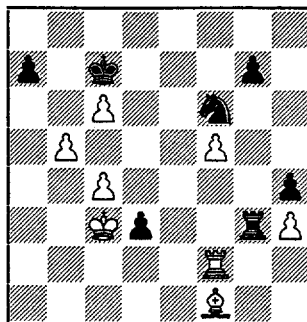
46.b4 cxb4+ 47.axb4 Nh5
48.Rf2



48...Re3

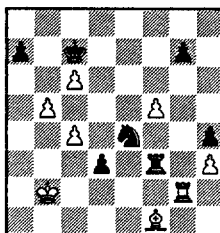
[48...Nf4? 49.Rxf4 Rxc2
50.Rxc4]

49.b5 Rg3 50.Bf1 Nf6

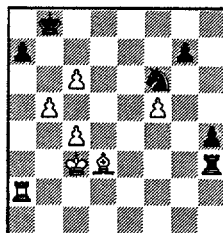


51.Rf4

[51.Rg2 Ne4+ 52.Kb2 Rf3

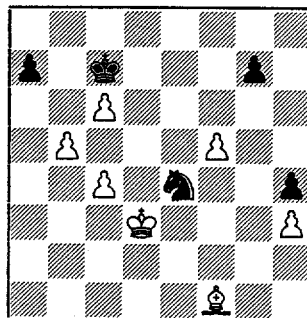


53.Rxc7+ Kb6 54.Bg2 Rf2+
55.Kc1 d2+ 56.Kd1 Nc3+;
51.Bxd3 Rxc3 52.Ra2 Kb8

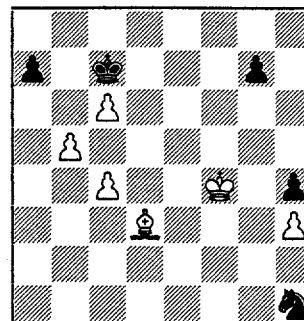


53.c7+ Kxc7 54.Rxa7+ Kd6
55.Rxc7]

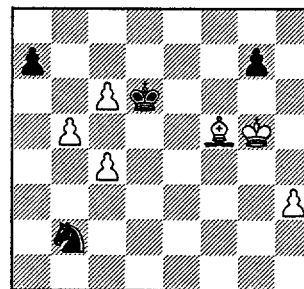
51...Re3 52.Kd2 Re4?
53.Rxe4 Nxe4+ 54.Kxd3



54...Nd6 55.Ke3 Nxf5+
56.Kf4 Ng3 57.Bd3 Nh1



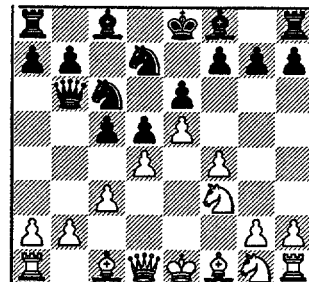
58.Kg5 Nf2 59.Bf5 Nd1
60.Kxh4 Kd6 61.Kg5 Nb2



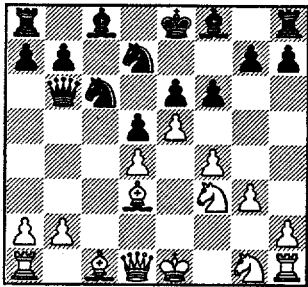
62.c5+ Kc7
[62...Kxc5?? 63.c7] 63.Bc2
Nc4 64.Kg6 1-0

Tamez, I (2211) –
Spiegel, L (2063) [C05]
Tyros-Fermi, 04.03.1999

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6
4.e5 Nfd7 5.f4 c5 6.c3 Nc6
7.Ndf3 Qb6



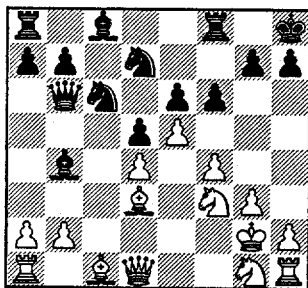
8.g3 cxd4 9.cxd4 f6 10.Bd3



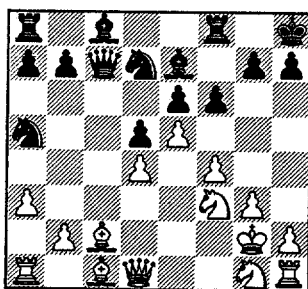
10...Bb4+

[Of course, not 10...Nxd4?? allows the standard 11.Nxd4 Qxd4 12.Bg6+ winning Q]

11.Kf1 0-0 12.Kg2 Kh8

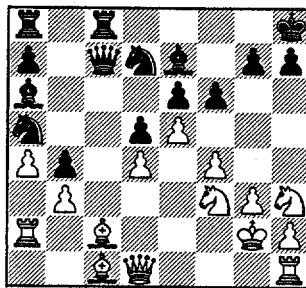


13.Bb1 Pd4 needed protection now. 13 Bc2 was necessary 13...Be7 14.a3 Na5 15.Bc2 Qc7

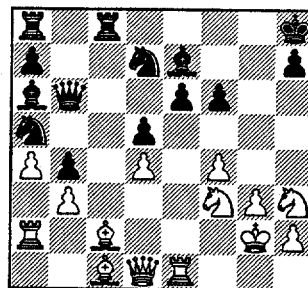


16.Nh3 [16.g4 idea Qd3] 16...b5 17.b3 Ba6

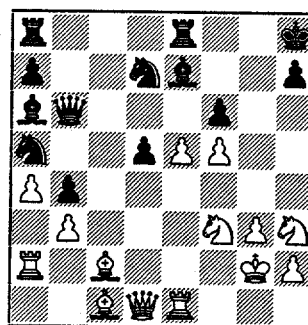
18.Ra2 b4 19.a4 Rfc8



20.exf6 gxf6 21.Re1 Qb6

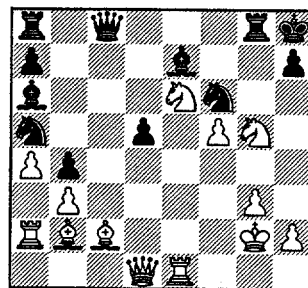


22.f5 e5 23.dxe5 Re8

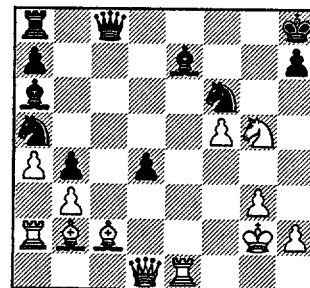


24.Bb2 Qc6 25.Nd4 Qc8 26.Ne6

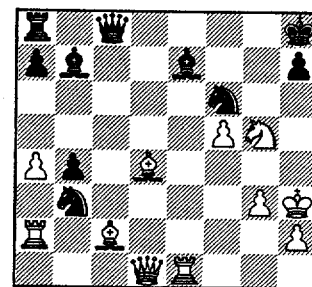
26...Rg8 27.exf6 Nxf6 28.Nhg5



threat Nf7# White also wants to play Qh5 28...Rxc7 29.Nxc5 d4?

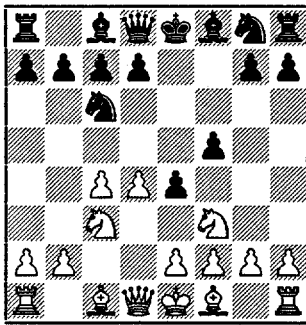


30.Bxd4? [30.Rxe7 Bb7+ 31.Kg1] 30...Bb7+ 31.Kh3 [31.Kg1 Qc6] 31...Nxb3

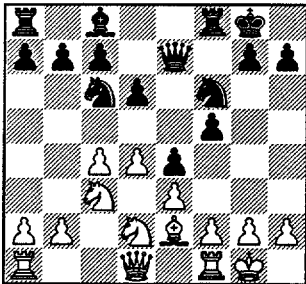


32.Bxb3 [32.Rxe7 and Wh wins Nf6 or Ph7] 32...Qxf5+ 33.Qg4?? looks like time pressure [33.Kh4] 33...Bg2+ [33...Qxg4#] 34.Rxg2 Qxg4# 0-1

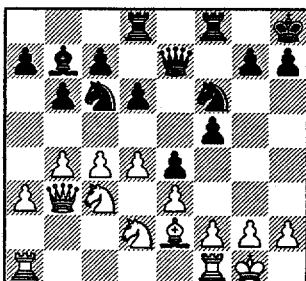
Staples, C (1340) - Christian, R (1813) [A27] Fermi-Dragons, 04.01.1999 1.Nf3 Nc6 2.c4 e5 3.Nc3 f5 4.d4 e4



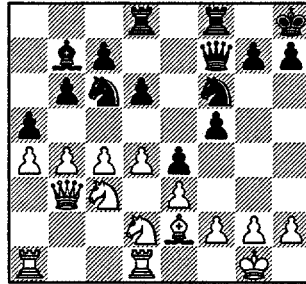
5.Bg5 Be7 6.Bxe7 Qxe7 7.Nd2 Nf6 8.e3 0-0 9.Be2 d6 10.0-0



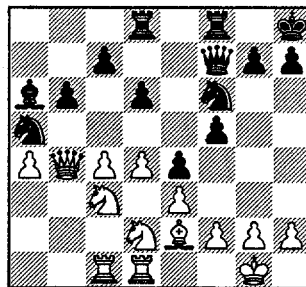
10...b6 11.a3 Bb7 12.b4 Rad8 13.Qb3 Kh8



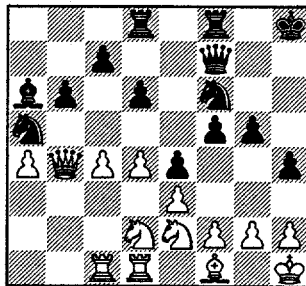
14.Rfd1 [14.c5 dxc5 15.bxc5 Na5 Wh has given up the P front for nothing] 14...Qf7 15.a4 a5



16.bxa5 Nxa5 17.Qb4 Ba6 18.Rac1

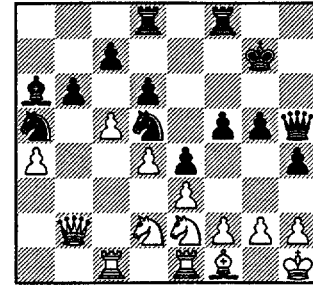


18...g5 19.Bf1 h5 20.Ne2 h4 21.Kh1

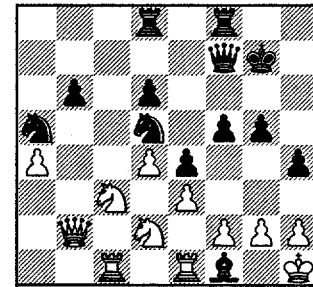


21...Qh5 stopping 22 c5 [21...Rde8? idea Nh5, f4 22.c5! to undermine Na5 22...Nc6 23.Qb2 as in game, except here Wh has cxb]

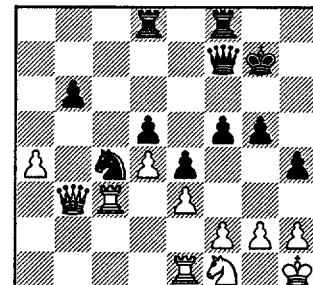
22.Re1 Kg7 23.c5 Nd5 24.Qb2



24...Qf7 25.cxb6 cxb6 26.Nc3 Bxf1

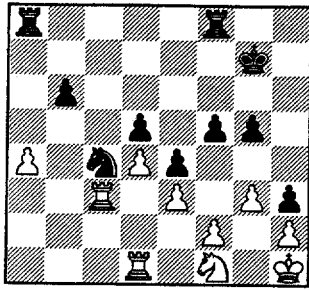


27.Nxf1 giving up c4 27...Nc4 28.Qb3 Nxc3 29.Rxc3 d5

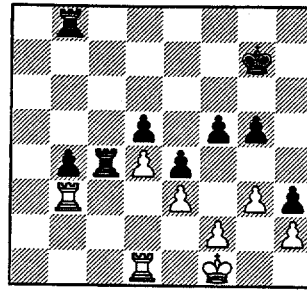


BI has secured the Qside 30.Rec1 h3 [30...f4 31.exf4 Qxf4 32.R3c2 seems safe enough]

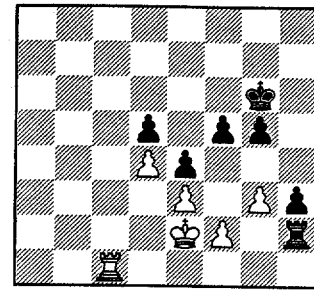
31.g3 Qh5 32.Qd1 Qxd1 33.Rxd1 Ra8



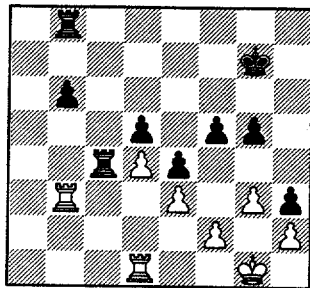
34.Nd2 Rxa4 35.Nxc4 Rxc4
36.Rb3 Rb8 37.Kg1



now both BI Rs tied to
defending P 39.Rdb1 BI can
advance K 39...Rbc8



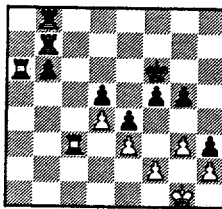
45...Kh5 46.Rd1 Kg4 47.Rc1



Black could bring K over to
bPawn, but will passer divert
Wh from Kside Ps?

37...b5

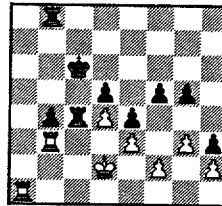
[like 37...Kf6 38.Ra1
(38.Rdb1 Rc6 39.Rb5 Ke6)
38...Rc7 39.Ra6 Rcb7 40.Rc3



40...Ke7 41.Rc6 g4 42.Rh6
b5 and keep advancing b-
Pawn]

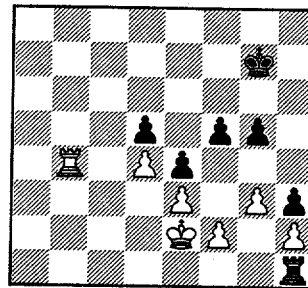
38.Kf1 b4

[39...Kf7 40.Ke1 (40.Ra1 Rc3
41.Rbb1 b3 42.Ra3 Ke6
43.Ra6+ Kd7) 40...Ke6
41.Kd2 Kd6 42.Ra1 Kc6



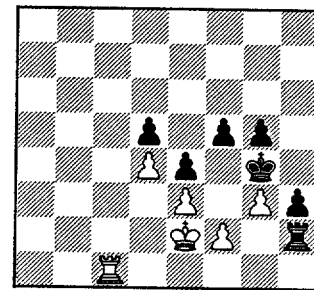
43.Ra7 Kb5 44.Rf7 Ka4
45.Rb1 b3]

40.Rxb4 Rxb4 41.Rxb4 Rc1+
42.Ke2 Rh1



this is probably what BI had in
mind, but how to extract the R.
after Rxh2?

43.Rb7+ Kg6 44.Rc7 Rxh2
45.Rc1



47...f4? opens up so Wh can
draw

[47...Rg2! Black wins !

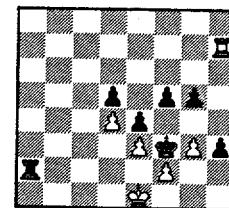
A) 48.Kf1 Kf3 49.Rc2 h2;

B) 48.Rh1 h2 49.Kf1 Kf3;

C) 48.Rc8 Rg1 *idea* Ra1-a2,
then Kf3 (48...h2 49.Rh8=)

49.Rh8 (49.Rg8?? h2)

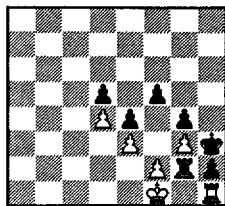
49...Ra1 50.Rh7 Ra2+ 51.Ke1
Kf3



52.Rxh3 Ra1+ 53.Kd2 Kxf2
idea of Ra2+, Ke3-d4;

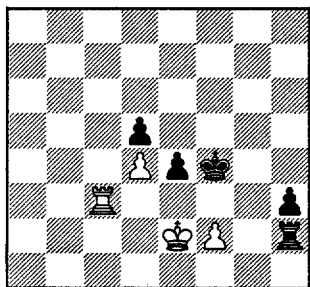
D) 48.Rb1 (any move along
1st rank) 48...h2 49.Rh1 Kh3
idea Rg1 50.Kf1 g4

see diagram next page...



Wh is in zugzwang 51.Ke2 Rg1]

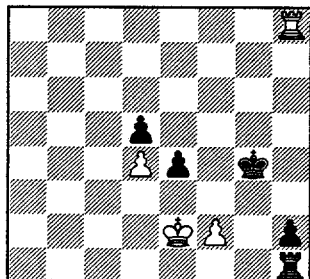
48.exf4 gxf4 49.gxf4 Kxf4
50.Rc3



50...Rh1

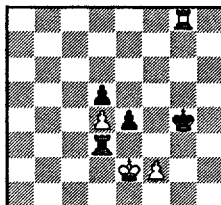
[50...Kg4 51.Rg3+ Kh4
A) 52.Kf1 Rh1+ 53.Rg1
(53.Ke2 h2) 53...Rxf1+
54.Kxf1 Kg4 Wh cant stop
passer and hold Pf2;
B) 52.Rg8 52...Rh1 53.Rh8+
Kg4 54.Rg8+ Kf5 55.Rf8+
Ke6 56.f4 similar to coming
analysis after 53]

51.Rg3 h2 52.Rh3 Kg4
53.Rh8

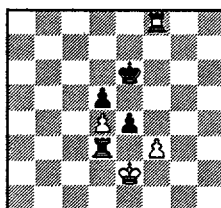


53...Kf5

[53...Ra1 54.Rxh2 Ra3 idea
Rd3-4 55.Rh8 Rd3 56.Rg8+



56...Kf5 (56...Kh5 57.Rf8
Rxd4 58.f3 exf3+ 59.Rxf3)
57.Rf8+ Ke6 58.f3

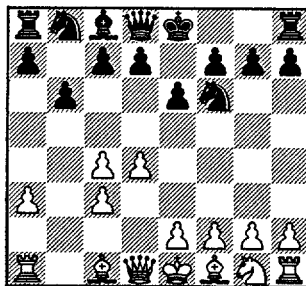


58...Rxd4 59.fxe4 dxe4
(59...Rxe4+)

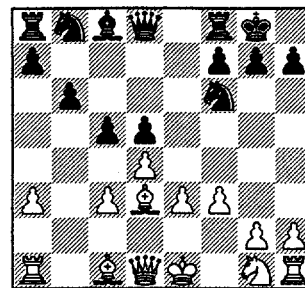
54.Rh6 Kg5 55.Rh8 1/2-1/2

Henderson, H (1834) –
Eaman, R (1669) [E24]
Reader-LBurn, 24.03.1999

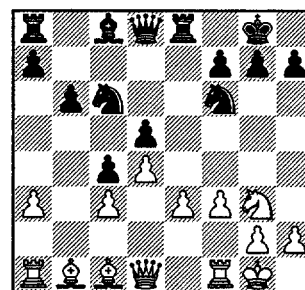
1.d4 e6 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 Bb4
4.a3 Bxc3+ 5.bxc3 b6



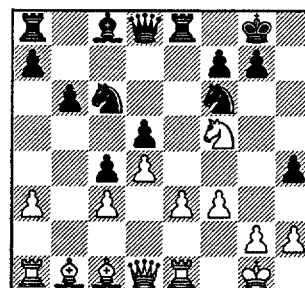
6.f3 d5 7.cxd5 exd5 8.e3 0-0
9.Bd3 c5



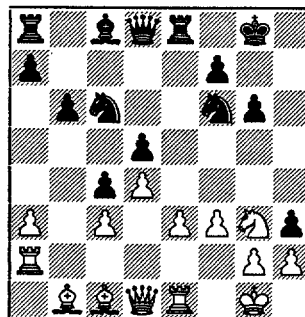
10.Ne2 c4 11.Bb1 Nc6 12.0-0
Re8 13.Ng3



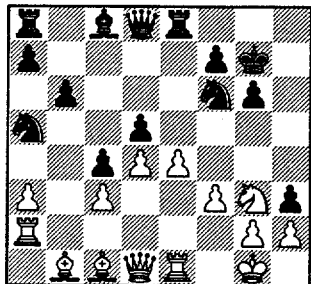
13...h5 14.Re1 h4 15.Nf5



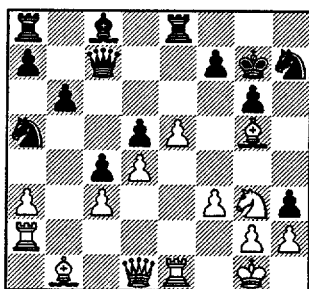
15...h3 [15...Nh7 16.e4]
16.Ra2 g6 17.Ng3



17...Na5 heading for b3, but kinda far from the action
18.e4 Kg7



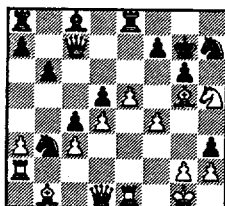
19.Bg5 [19.Qd2 Rh8]
19...Qc7 20.e5 Nh7



Compare with last diagram.
21.Qd2 the game shows that the Q is useless on this diagonal

[21.Bc1? Nb3 the N actually does something;

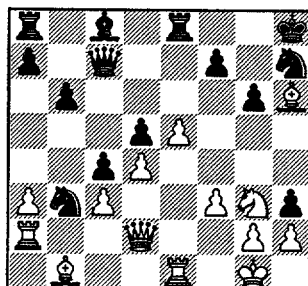
21.f4? to open Q attack to h5
A) 21...Nb3? 22.Nh5+!



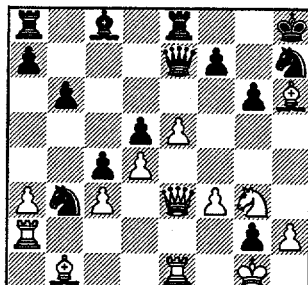
22...Kh8 (22...gxh5 23.Bxh7 Kxh7 24.Qxh5+ Kg8 25.Bf6 mates) 23.Nf6 Nxf6 (23...Rf8?? 24.Nxh7 Kxh7 25.Qh5+) 24.Bxf6+ Kg8 (24...Kh7?? 25.Qh5+);

B) 21...Nxb3 [21...Nxb3 22.Qxb3 Qe7] 22.Bh6+ Kh8

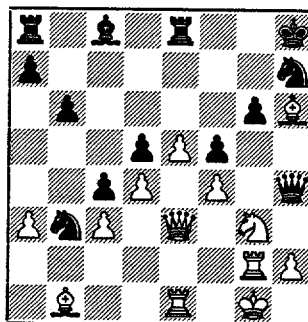
21...Nb3 [21...Nxb3 22.Qxb3 Qe7] 22.Bh6+ Kh8



23.Qf4 Qe7 24.Qe3 hgx2

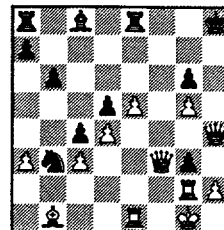


25.f4 f5! defending, but allowing a strong passer, but in the short-term will be blocked. 26.Rxg2 Qh4

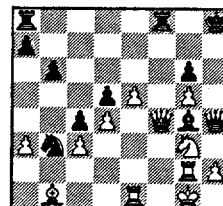


27.Bg7+? laying a trap that Black avoids

[27.Bg5 Nxb3 28.fxb3 f4!?
A) 29.Qf3?
A1) 29...fxg3??

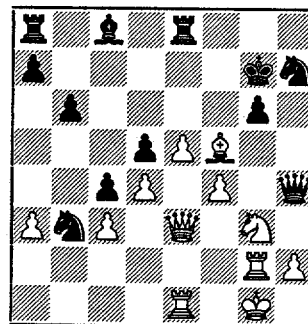


30.Qf6+ Kg8 31.Qxg6+ Kh8 (31...Kf8 32.Rf1+ Ke7 33.Qd6#) 32.hxg3 Qh3 (32...Qg4 33.Qh7#) 33.Rh2; A2) 29...Bg4 30.Qxf4 Rf8

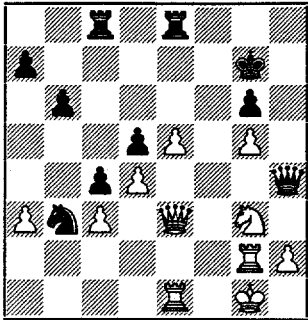


31.Qe3 Rf3 32.Qe2 Rxc3 (32...Rxg3? 33.hxg3 Qxg5 34.Rh2+ Kg7); B) 29.Qf2 29...Rf8 30.Nf1]

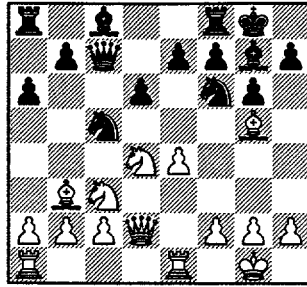
27...Kxg7 28.Bxf5



[hoping for 28...Bxf5 29.Nxf5+ winning Q] 28...Ng5 29.Bxc8 [29.fxb3 gxf5 and gPawn in the way] 29...Raxc8? [29...Nh3+ saves the piece] 30.fxb3

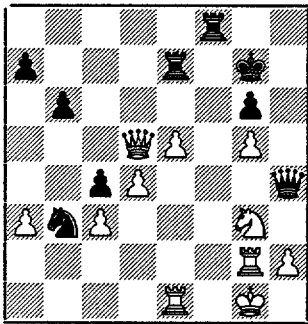
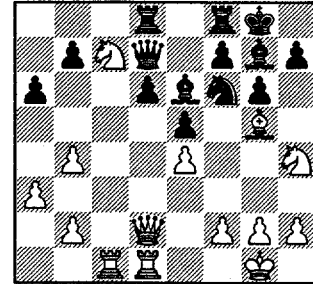


30...Re6 31.Qf3 Rf8 32.Qxd5 Re7

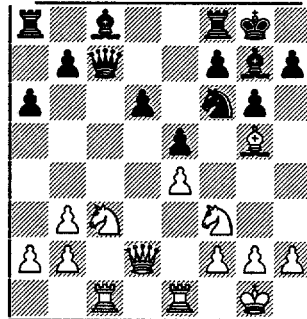


12.Rac1 e5 13.Nf3 Nxb3 14.cxb3

20.Nd5 Qe8 21.Nc7 Qe7 22.Bg5 Qd7

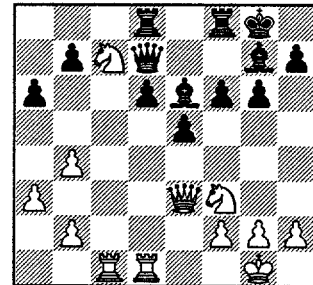


33.Ne4?? Qxe1# 0-1



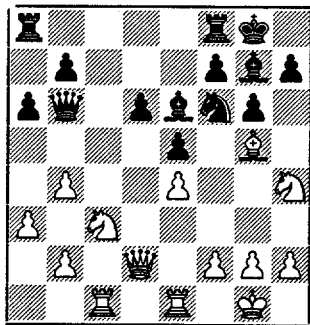
14...Qa5 Wh play shows the Q is misplaced here 15.a3 Qb6 16.b4 Bg4 17.Nh4 Be6

threat: Nxe4 23.Nf3? Nxe4 24.Qe3 Nxc5 25.Qxc5 f6 26.Qe3



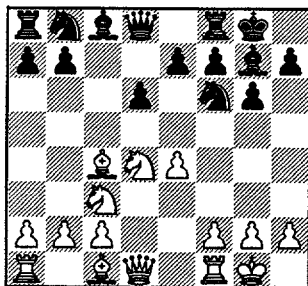
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Sossi, M (1483) [B70]
Reader-LBurn, 24.03.1999

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bc4 Bg7 7.0-0 0-0

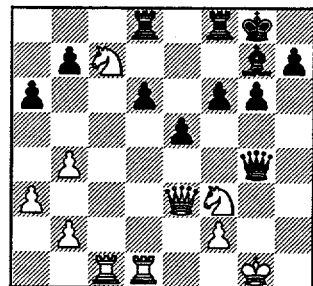
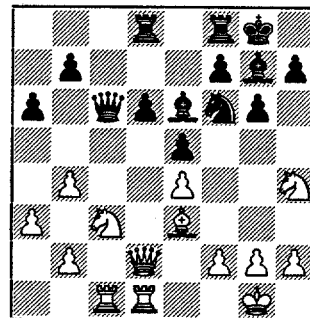


18.Red1 Rad8 19.Be3 Qc6

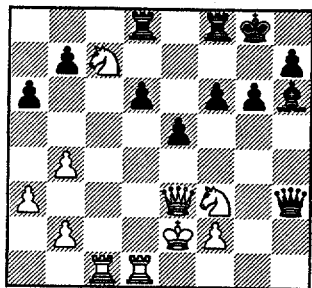
26...Bg4 27.h3 Bh5? 28.g4 Bxc4 29.hxc4 Qxc4+



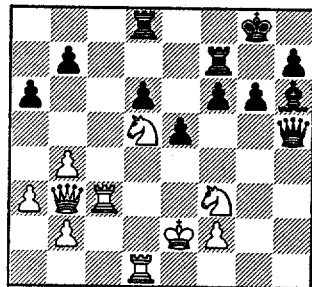
8.Bg5 Nbd7 9.Qd2 Qc7 10.Bb3 Nc5 11.Rfe1 a6



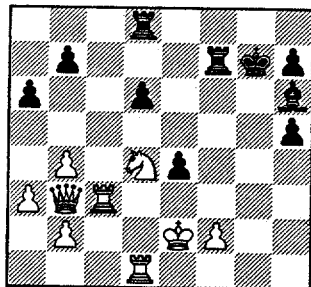
Bl has a 5-1 for a piece 30.Kf1 Qh3+ 31.Ke2 Bh6



seems to win the exchange
32.Qb3+ Rf7 33.Rc3 Qh5
34.Nd5



34...e4?? 35.Nxf6+ Kg7 [no
better is 35...Kf8 36.Nxh5
exf3+ 37.Rxf3] 36.Nxh5+
gxh5 37.Nd4



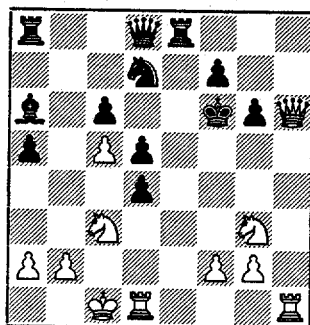
37...Kh8 38.Qxf7 1-0



"Reyes" of Sunlight

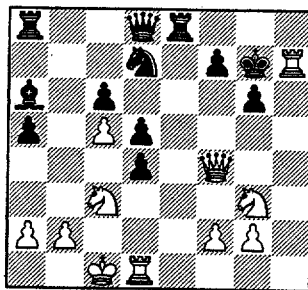
Ruben, fresh back from vacation, checked in with a couple bright ideas:

From January 1999 issue:
Altshuller, D - Baurac, D

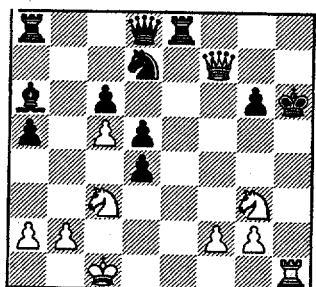


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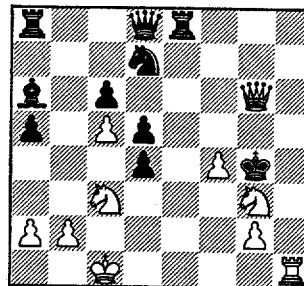
22.Qf4+ Kg7 (22...Ke7
23.Qd6#) 23.Rh7+!!



23...Kxh7 24.Qxf7+ Kh6
(24...Kh8 25.Rh1+ mates)
25.Rh1+



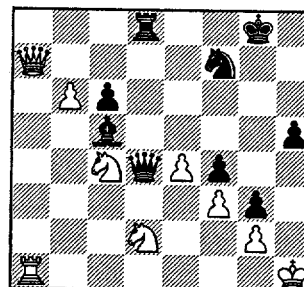
25...Kg5 (25...Qh4 26.Rxh4+
Kg5 27.Qf4#) 26.f4+ Kg4
27.Qxg6+



27...Qg5 28Qg5#



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Black had earlier played Rcd8 so
now he could play 47-Bb6 since
Nxb6 allows Qxd2

From the diagram, however,
Black can play 47... Qf6 and
the threat of Qh4# is
unanswerable.

It was interesting that the
Queen originally was on f6,
but before Bc5 was played, so
if Qh4+, Kg1 was possible.

Here, with Bc5 included, it is
mate!!



For the D/E & below player only

Chess Lesson

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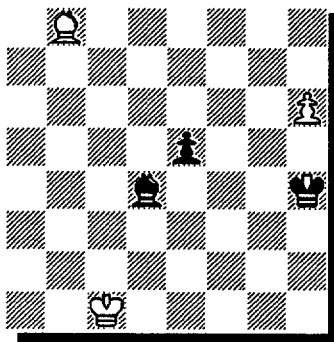
Here's a continuation of excerpts from an interesting article by **Kasparov** about the endgame (*source - CHESS ASIA*).

Lovers of chess look down upon the endgame, the final stage of the game as a boring activity which does not require any combinational imagination. Later on we shall dwell upon the laws of playing the endgame, and you will see that this stage of the game is extremely complex and abundant in original ideas. However, today we are going to make an attempt at convincing our readers that combinational abilities and skills are quite essential for success in the endgame.

During a combination in the middle-game or in the opening most of the pawns and pieces are just passive observers. The endgame combination, however, requires the participation of practically all pieces, and the King is the most active piece.

Let us see a very simple example:

Diagram 1



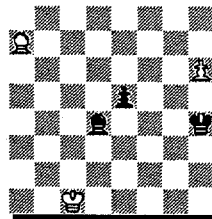
White to move

The first impulse is to advance the h-pawn. However, after *1.h7 e4!* there isn't any likelihood of promoting the White pawn since all the squares on the long diagonal are controlled by the Black Bishop.

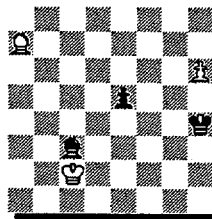
So, before advancing the pawn White should either drive away the Bishop

from the long diagonal or block the advance of the e-pawn. Let's try the first variant.

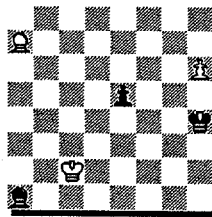
1. Ba7 (See diagram right - Ed) A well known combinational motif called "diversion" (or otherwise known also here as "deflection"- Ed). The Bishop cannot be captured because of *2.h7*, and *1...Kg5* will also be met by *2.h7*, and, following *2.e4* the White Bishop moves to d4 (captures Black's B at d4 - ed.). There is only one reply left.



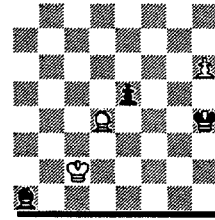
1...Bc3 2.Kc2 Black has no choice. (Diagram right. Note: *1... Ba1, 2. Kb1 Bc3 3.Kc2* still arrives at the same position shown in diagram right - ed.)



2...Ba1. At first glance, White has got the most of the position, but still he cannot prevent the e-pawn from advancing. (diagram right - Ed) Nevertheless, the Bishop sacrifice

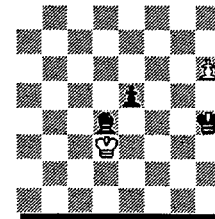


was not a chance or naive trick, it was the beginning of the beautiful combination.



3.Bd4!! Utterly stunning and unexpected. (See diagram left - ed.) It is easy to see that after *3...ed* comes *4.Kd3!*

White blocks the d-pawn. The Black Bishop on d1 cannot prevent the White pawn from queening. But it is possible to capture Bishop with Bishop.

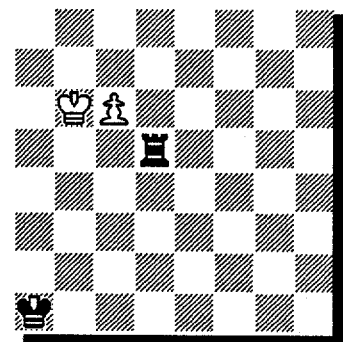


3..Bxd4 4.Kd3 (See diagram left - Ed) Everything is clear now: The e-pawn protecting the Bishop, cannot move. In

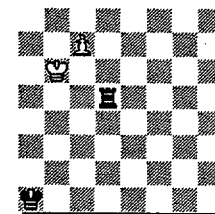
case of *4...Bb2* White plays *5.Ke4!* blocking the e-pawn and ensuring an easy promotion of his pawn.

A charming masterpiece, isn't it? There were only six actors, but each has played his part to the best of his ability. No less subtle was the theatrical performance in the classical Saavedra miniature (1895):

Diagram 2

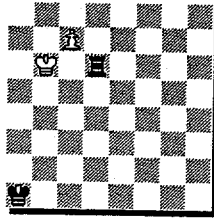


White to move

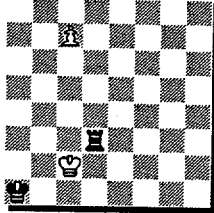


1.c7. This is quite obvious. (See diagram left - Ed) Now Black has two possibilities: either to allow the queening of the White pawn or to give a check which seems quite dangerous.

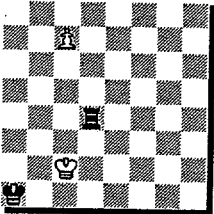
1...Rd6+ This is not as simple as it might seem. (See diagram right - Ed) 2.Kb7 can be met by 2...Rd7, and after 2.Kc5 Black draws immediately, playing 2...Rd1 3.Kb6 Rc1.



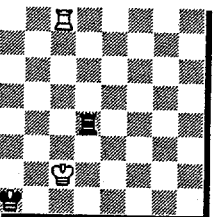
2.Kb5! Rd5+ 3. Kb4 Rd4+ 4. Kb3 Rd3+ 5. Kc2! Now there are no more checks and the Rook cannot get to c1. But the struggle is far from over:



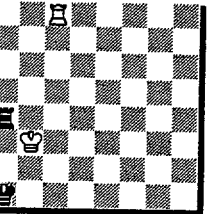
5...Rd4! A cunning trap! Now 6. c8Q is met by the elegant and simple 6...Rc4+! 7.Qxc4. Stalemate! Is it really a draw?



6.c8R! White carries out a unique mating attack with minimal forces with the active participation of the King. (See diagram right - Ed)



6...Ra4 7.Kb3! (See diagram right - Ed) This is the end. To avoid mate, Black has to give up the Rook.



This example amply shows the important peculiarities of endgame combinations: the active role of the King and the ever increasing value of the passed pawns.

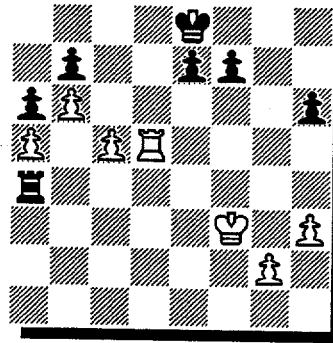
Here is another example:

(See Diagram 3)

White seems to be having a hard time since it is difficult to the a-pawn. The pawn sacrifice undertaken by White looks more like an act of desperation.

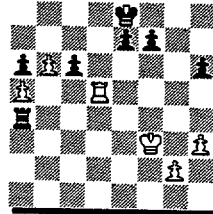
1.c6 bxc6.(Diagram next column -

Diagram 3

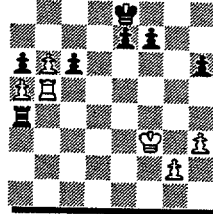


White to move

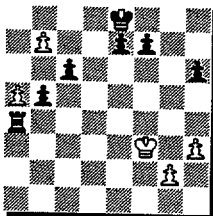
Ed) Now the natural 2.Rc5 would be followed by 2...Kd7. After this the Black Rook gets to b5 via b4 and White would be in a difficult position. Is it possible to cut off the Black Rook from the b-pawn?



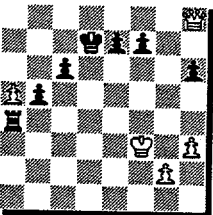
2.Rb5!! This typical idea is called "overlapping". (See diagram right - Ed)



2...axb5 3.b7. The situation has drastically changed. Now Black is on the edge of the precipice since the appearance of a White Queen is imminent. (See diagram right - Ed)

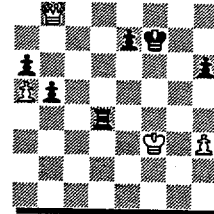


3...Rxa5 4.b8Q+ Kd7 5.Qh8. (See diagram right - Ed) Black loses the h-pawn and his last hopes for salvation. The White Q will make short work of Black's Q-side pawns, but Black is unable to stop White's h-pawn.



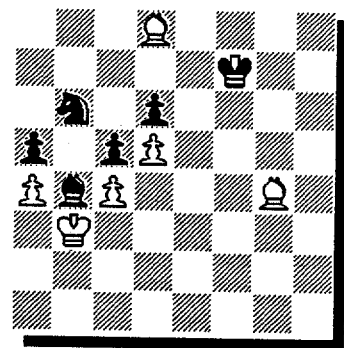
Incidentally, if it were not for Black's f-pawn and White's g-pawn, Black could have saved the game by building up an

impenetrable fortress after 1.c6 bxc6 2.Rb5! cxb5! 3.b7 Rd4 4.b8Q+ Kf7 placing the Rook on d6 and eventually dancing on d6 and f6. You can set up White's pieces anywhere but all your attempts to penetrate will be futile. (See diagram on the left - Ed)

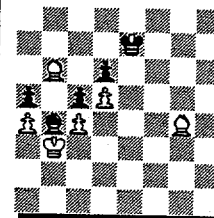


Knowing this astonishing feature of the endgame (the building of a fortress-Ed), Black may try to extricate himself from the following quandry:

Diagram 4



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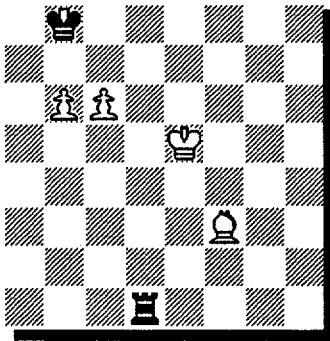
If 1...Na8 2.Bd7 is followed by Bc6, Black's loss is inevitable. However, after 1...Ke8! 2. Bxb6 Ke7! (See diagram left - Ed)

Black's fortress cannot be destroyed by White's two Bishops.

Since we have started talking about endgame fortresses, some other drawing, for example, stalemate, combinations should be mentioned.

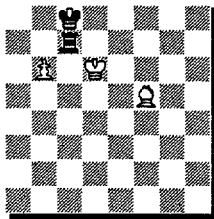
Solution to diagram A: 22.Qf4+ Kg7 (If 22...Ke7 or 22...Ke6 then 23.Qd6# is mate) 23.Nf5+ Kf6 (If 23... Kg8 then 24.Rh8+!! Kxh8 25.Qh6+ Kg8 26.Qg7# is mate. And if 23...gx15, then 24.Qh6+ Kg8 25.Qh8# is mate) 24.Nd8+ Ke6 (If 24... Ke7 or 24...Kg7 then 25.Qx17# is mate) 25.Qx17+ Ke5 26.f5#.

Diagram 5

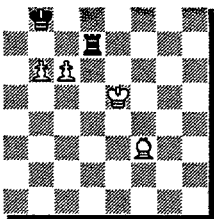


Black to move

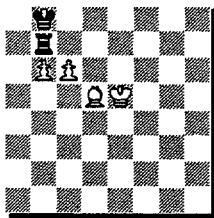
Black seems to be in danger. For instance, 1...Rc1 2. Kd6 Kc8 3.c7 Rxc7 4.Bg4+ (but not 4.bxc7 -- stalemate). Nevertheless, stalemate proves to be the only drawing idea. (See diagram right - Ed)



1...Rd7!! (See diagram right. If now 2.cxd7 then it's stalemate as the King's not in check and can't move as a8, a7, b7, c7 and c8 squares are all guarded -Ed)



2.Bd5 Rb7!! (See diagram right Note that if now 3. cxb7, it's again stalemate!! - Ed.) Now White has a choice. He can either make a draw after the dull 3.Kd6 Rxb6 4.Be6 Ra6 (or 4...Rxc6+ 5.Kxc6 when it's a draw as White can't effect a mate with only K and B - Ed)

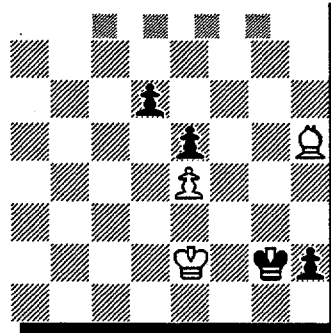


However, the stalemate position of the King does not always save the defending side. It is precisely this position that very often turns out to be a trap for the King.

See Diagram 6

In spite of the material advantage,

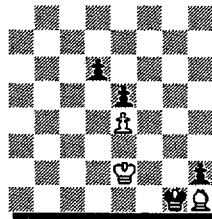
Diagram 6



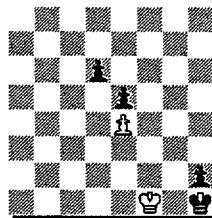
White to move

White should be very careful: if the h-pawn queens, Black will win the game. But White manages to lure the King into a stalemate cage by means of a tricky sacrifice.

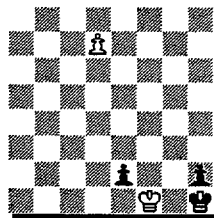
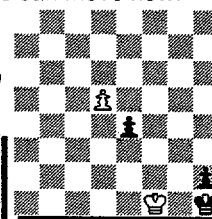
1.Bf3+ Kg1 2. Bh1!! (See diagram right. Note that if 2...d5 then 3.exd5Kxh1 transposes back to the main line)



2...Kxh1 3.Kf1 (See diagram right - Ed) Incredible! Black has two extra pawns, but his King, having captured the B, is doomed to immobility, and only one of Black's three pawns can move now.



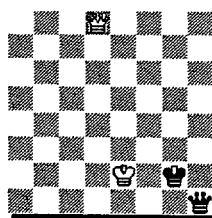
3...d5 4.exd5 e4 (See diagram right - Ed)



5.d6 e3 6.d7 e2+ (See diagram left - Ed) At last, Black has freed

the King.

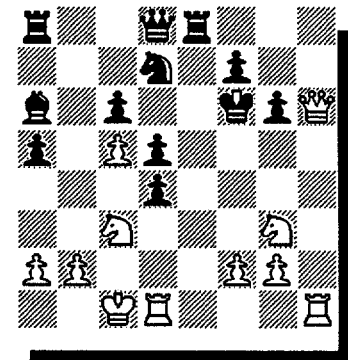
7.Kxe2 Kg2 8. d8Q h1Q (See diagram right - Ed) Black has done his best, but now the passive



Postmortem

by ruben reyes

Diagram A



White to move, Mate in 5

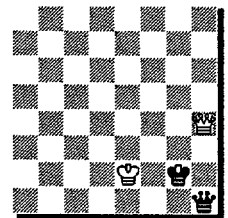
Diagram above is from an actual CIGL game between an 1804 (White) and a 1708 (Black) after 21. Qh6+ Kf6.

White continued here with 22. Nh5+ Ke7 23. Nxd5+ and won the game when Black resigned on move 32.

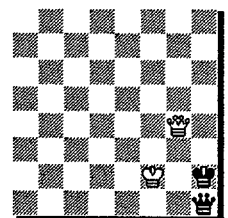
THE CHALLENGE: Find a mate in 5. (Solution's in a previous page)

position of his Queen, unable to help the King, brings about Black's complete fiasco.

9. Qg5+ Kh3 10. Qh5+ Kg2 (See diagram right - Ed)



11. Qb4+ Kh2 12. Kf2! (See diagram right - Ed) Black must resign: there is no defense against Qh4 or Qh5 with mate.



So, you have seen that the endgame, which many chess fans consider to be the most boring stage of the game, provides broad vistas for combinations. ♘

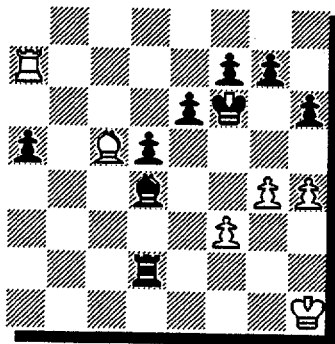
Postscript

Kasparov advocates an ACTIVE ROLE FOR THE KING in the endgame.

Here are examples in CICL games of the application and non-application of the concept of an ACTIVE ROLE OF THE KING in the endgame.

Here's the first example (See Diagram 7 below) from an actual CICL game.

Diagram 7
Len Ausburger (Black)

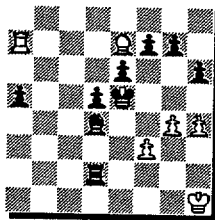


1750 (White)
Position after 41...Bxd4

Play continued:

42. Be7+ Ke5

The King becomes an active piece and is headed for g3 where it can support a mating attack. Notice that Black isn't



concerned about losing either the f or g-pawn by not playing 42...Kg6 as he's after White's K!!

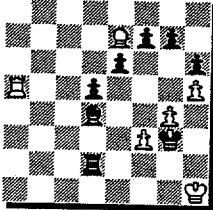
43. Rxa5 Kf4

The Black K presses on.

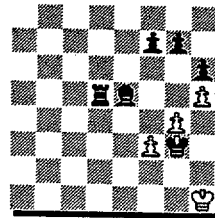


44. h5 Kg6

Suddenly, mate is threatened in two places: h2 (45...Rh2#) and d1 (45...Rd1#). White has no defense: 45. Bd6+ e5 46.



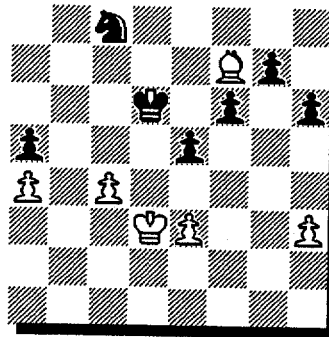
Bxe5+ Bxe5 47. Rxd5 Rxd5 1-0 White gets mated next move (48...Rd1#)



A perfect example of the active King Kasparov talked about.

Now here's an example of how a player with material advantage fails to win by going into a shell with the K (See Diagram 8 below from an actual CICL game).

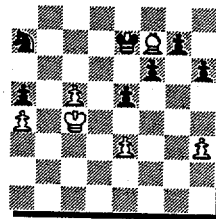
Diagram 8
1532 (Black)



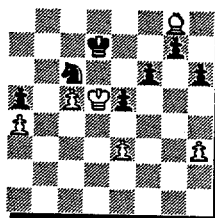
1797 (White)
Position after 42. Bf7

Black not only has material (he's a pawn up) but also has positional advantage (his pawns are all on the black squares).

Black went into a shell with 42...Kd7 and drew after 43.c5! Na7 44. Kc4 Ke7 (Diagram right)



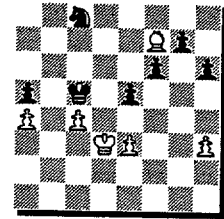
45. Bg8 Kd7 46. Kd5 Nc6 (diagram right)



47. Kc4 Na7 48. Kd5 Nc6 (diagram right) 49. Kc4 Na7 Draw

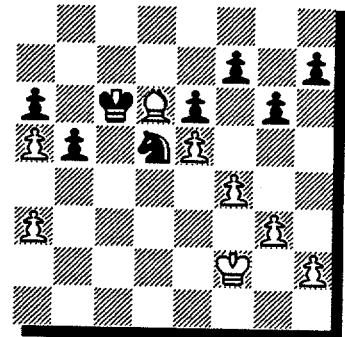
From Diagram 8, pursuit of an active K

is accomplished by 42...Kc5 (See diagram below).



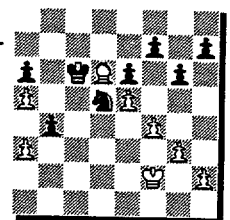
In Diagram 9 below, Black pursues an active King even to the extent of giving up a pawn for it.

Diagram 9
Al Litvinas (Black)

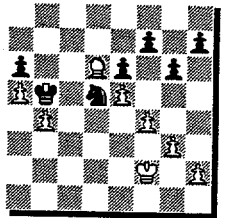


1644 (White)
Position after 45. Bd6

Black continued with 45...b4! (diagram right)

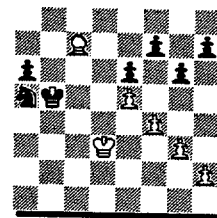


The point of the P sac is that after 45.Bxb4 Nxb4 46. axb4 Kb5, Black wipes out White's a and b-pawns.



46. axb4 Kb5 (diagram right)

47. Ke2 Nxb4



48. Bc7 Nc6 49. Kd4 Nxa5 (diagram left)

The active King has done it again.

Black won as follows: 50. Bxa5 Kxa5 51. Kc2 Kb4 52. Kb2 Kc5 53. Ka3 Kd4 0-1.