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MARK YOUR CALENDARS WITH THESE KEY LEAGUE DATES:

FALL BUSINESS MEETING	LAST WEDNESDAY OF AUGUST
SPRING BUSINESS MEETING	FIRST WEDNESDAY OF APRIL
SEASON PLAYOFFS	THIRD SATURDAY OF MAY
CICL OPEN	THIRD SATURDAY OF MAY
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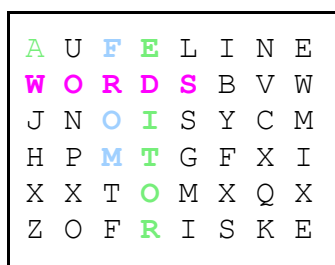
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As expected, I'm glad to announce the end of a stellar season! But the excitement grows when I can actually look back and list some of the promising events that have occurred !



1. Vacancies were ably filled.

Many official positions are important not for their title, but for the necessity of the work they provide.

This was **Jim Thomson's** first season as President and he was involved with deciding some long-standing issues with long-term consequences.

Several members saw the needs and offered their services, even at the cost of double-duty.

Art Olsen remained our Ratings Chairman and post-season TD but, when Jim left his North Division Chairman post, handled those duties as well.

Similarly, **Tony Jasaitis** continued leading the GETCO team and managing speed events, but volunteered to fill the Publicity Chairman needs and, at end of season, worked with Art at the Playoffs when he noticed the high turnout was going to be too much for one TD to handle!

And **Tom Friske** passes on his thanks for the warm congrats at the Banquet for his work on the Bulletin and website.

Most pleasing was the filling of two important officer vacancies.

Burt Gazmen took on the planning of the Banquet and those that attended know how well he accomplished that task, managing the many details of booking a beautiful site and securing a new speaker.

Brian Smith also stepped up to the plate to permanently fill the Publicity box and has already hit some issues out of the park.

I don't want to skip mentioning all those working behind the scenes, but unlisted above. Rest assured, each person on the contact list has made significant contributions to the League this season! Each gets a round of applause and a slap on the back!

2. Growth goals were set and begun

Most obvious was Brian's involvement with Jim in forming a committee to evaluate changes that would encourage new teams.

By end of season, this had resulted in the changing of the Constitution, adding Chicago-area club entities to the list of eligible participants. The Publicity chair's work in spreading the news of this promises changes in the future. An effort continues to use the state-wide influence of our big brother, the Illinois Chess Association, in this task.

3. Two new teams joined.

Even before Brian's ringing phones, through website contacts **Molex** and **BP/Amoco** were able to form teams in the offseason and joined the Far West division. I was curious how it would be for their introduction versus such a strong group, but they survived well and apparently enjoyed themselves! **Clayton Woods** also gave us a huge boost by hosting the Playoffs and Open at the BP cafeteria, at worst a very pleasant memory.

4. Events well-attended.

I was almost disappointed to miss the Open as there was a long list of players I'd like to play and, indeed, it held a record attendance forcing two sections! We still need to make an effort for getting players out to the Banquet, Business Meetings, and Winter Blitz. These each see new members, we just need to get all those interested together on the announced date !

5. A new fully-loaded website and Bulletin layout

Everyone should be aware by now that the CACL has its own website: www.ChicagoChessLeague.org . I was getting tired of people referring to it as "your website", but the real goal was enough space to hold the archives, with growth potential. This was done and loaded. The second CD of archives is also available to anyone that will write me with their snail-mail address, at no charge.

I keep trying to make the bulletin look like a magazine and the content interesting for all members. In that vein, I've abandoned dumping all post-season games and, instead, continue publishing them WITH ANNOTATIONS. Hope this is more interesting.

Happy browsing !

Tom Friske, Bulletin Editor



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2003-2004 League Awards

League Champions - **Motorola Knights**

Playoff Runner-Up - **Alumni Aces**
Argonne Rooks
Fermilab



Open Champion, Section 1 - **Pete Stein** (Citadel)

Open Champion, Section 2 - **A. Balashov** (Fermilab)

Open Runner-Up, Section 1 - **Richard Easton** (Kemper)
D. Sajkowski (BP)

Open Runner-Up, Section 2 - **Bill Hendrickson** (Molex)
Matt Vail (Kemper)
Gary Wang (Kemper)

Winter Blitz Champion - **Gustavo Garzon** (Fermilab)

Most Improved Player - **Vic Zaderej** (Molex)

Best Annotated Game - **Wayne Ellice** (Alumni Pawns)
For "Look Out for Rule #1 ! - Protect the King!"

East Division MVP - **Michael Rauchman** (GETCO)

Far West Division MVP - **Irwin Gaines** (Fermilab)

Near West Division MVP - **Wayne Ellice** (Alumni Pawns)

North Division MVP - **Jeff Balicki** (Motorola Knights)

CENTURION AWARDS

(Players that have played more than 100 games)

Arnulfo Benesa (Alumni Aces), 103 games

Gabor Elek (Northrop), 102 games

Steve Jackson (CCDOC), 103 games

TRIPLE CENTURION AWARDS

(Players that have played more than 300 games)

Ray Fabijonas (Alumni Pawns), 303 games

Ed Latimer (Alumni Pawns), 303 games



NEAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

WILLIAMS, K	CCDOC	2177
JAKSTAS, K	PAWNS	2143C
LATIMER, E	PAWNS	2047D
STINSON, M	CHRGR	1972C
MARCOWKA, R	CHRGR	1958D
ELLICE, W	PAWNS	1916C
FRAATS, D	CASE	1882C
DOBROVOLNY, C	CHRGR	1846C
MCCARTHY, D	CHRGR	1838
ROSLEY, D	CHRGR	1740

FAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

BEZZUBOV, V	FERMI	2229
GARZON, G	FERMI	2196
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS	2182T
DORIGO, T	FERMI	2147
DIAZ, P	TYROS	2068C
TEGEL, F	DRGNS	2066Q
HILL, R	ROOKS	2004C
SPIEGEL, L	FERMI	1972D
LUDWIG, T	DRGNS	1964C
REICH, T	MOLEX	1951*

NORTH DIVISION TOP TEN

WOLF, D	MKING	2377
FRIDMAN, Y	MKNGT	2264
STEVANOVIC, M	UOP	2232D
WONG, P	EXCLB	2180C
MORRIS, R	MKNGT	2161
FRISKE, T	EXCLB	2066C
LANG, R	EXCLB	2053
MELNIKOV, I	MKING	2036
BUERGER, E	UOP	2020T
SIWEK, M	KEMPR	2016C

EAST DIVISION TOP TEN

VOLYNSKIY, G	GETCO	2579*
INUMERABLE, F	ALUMN	2211C
STEIN, P	CITGR	2194
TAMEZ, I	LBURN	2191
WEBER, L	ALUMN	2159
BENESA, A	ALUMN	2151
RAUCHMAN, M	GETCO	2122*
JASAITIS, A	GETCO	2097D
GAZMEN, E	ALUMN	2052C
SANTIAGO, T	ALUMN	1986

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS

ZADEREJ, V	MOLEX	202
BOLSHOV, A	FERMI	145
VAIL, M	KEMPR	128
RAUCHMAN, M	GETCO	120
MCGOWAN, D	MOLEX	103
FRIDMAN, Y	MKNGT	102
AROND, D	EXCLB	81
FOX, R	MOLEX	77
SACKS, D	UOP	69
FULKERSON, R	LBURN	66

NEAR WEST DIVISION 05-12-2004

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
PAWNS	8	0	4	51.0	10.0	0.833
LUCENT TECH. CHARGERS	5	3	4	34.0	7.0	0.583
COOK CO. DEPT. OF CORR	3	7	2	26.5	4.0	0.333
CASE	2	8	2	30.5	3.0	0.250

FAR WEST DIVISION 05-12-2004

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
FERMILAB	10	0	0	49.5	10.0	1.000
ARGONNE ROOKS	6	2	2	30.5	7.0	0.700
LUCENT TECH. TYROS	5	4	1	36.5	5.5	0.550
MOLEX	3	5	2	28.0	4.0	0.400
LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS	3	6	1	26.5	3.5	0.350
BP CHEMICALS	0	10	0	8.0	0.0	0.000

NORTH DIVISION 05-12-2004

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
MOTOROLA KNIGHTS	9	1	0	39.0	9.0	0.900
UOP	7	2	1	36.0	7.5	0.750
MOTOROLA KINGS	5	4	1	33.5	5.5	0.550
EXCALIBURS	5	5	0	31.5	5.0	0.500
KEMPER INSURANCE	3	7	0	29.0	3.0	0.300
NORTHROP	0	10	0	8.0	0.0	0.000

EAST DIVISION 05-12-2004

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT
				POINTS	POINTS	
ALUMNI ACES	8	0	1	41.5	8.5	0.944
GETCO	6	2	1	34.5	6.5	0.722
LEO BURNETT	1	7	1	17.0	1.5	0.167
CITADEL GROUP	1	7	1	15.0	1.5	0.167

NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING	NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING
ABDALLAH, D	PAWNS	5	3	1	1492*	FABIJONAS, R	PAWNS	6	7	2	1635D
AILES, T	FERMI	3	1	0	1726	FETTERMAN, M	NORTH	1	7	1	1316*
ALEXANDER, W	CCDOC	2	8	2	1704	FOLEY, M	CITGR	0	2	0	1293*
ALFONSO, E	MKNGT	1	3	2	1592	FOX, R	MOLEX	3	7	0	1561
ALLEN, H	ALUMN	0	1	0	1975	FRAATS, D	CASE	4	5	0	1882C
APPLEBERRY, T	CCDOC	4	5	1	1422	FRANEK, M	ALUMN	4	2	2	1708D
AROND, D	EXCLB	6	3	2	1792	FRANK, M	ALUMN	7	0	1	1764C
AUGSBURGER, L	MKNGT	5	1	3	1805C	FRIDMAN, Y	MKNGT	9	0	2	2264
BALICKI, J	MKNGT	8	4	2	1784	FRISKE, T	EXCLB	5	3	4	2066C
BANNON, B	LBURN	1	5	1	1270	FULKERSON, R	LBURN	3	3	1	1479
BAREITHER, M	CITGR	1	1	0	0000/2	GAINES, I	FERMI	10	0	2	1810D
BAURAC, D	ROOKS	5	4	3	1697D	GARDNER, M	NORTH	1	4	1	1310*
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS	7	3	3	2182T	GARZON, G	FERMI	6	1	4	2196
BENESA, A	ALUMN	6	5	0	2151	GAZMEN, E	ALUMN	7	1	1	2052C
BENFORADO, E	MKNGT	5	1	0	1575	GOMEZ, G	FERMI	4	0	4	1762
BEZZUBOV, V	FERMI	1	0	0	2229	GONCHAROFF, N	MKING	4	3	3	1678V
BLACKMON, E	DRGNS	2	3	1	1704C	GORDON, R	BPCHM	0	6	0	1123
BOLDINGH, E	UOP	4	6	1	1859C	GRUDZINSKI, J	ROOKS	3	2	1	1485
BOLSHOV, A	FERMI	8	0	2	1448	GRYPARIS, J	MKING	0	2	3	1448C
BREYER, A	DRGNS	3	5	1	1262	GUIO, J	TYROS	3	3	3	1859C
BROTSOS, J	EXCLB	5	3	2	1531D	HAHNE, D	TYROS	4	3	2	1576C
BUCHNER, R	TYROS	3	1	3	1702C	HALL, A	CCDOC	2	3	1	1505
BUERGER, E	UOP	0	1	0	2020T	HAYES, D	BPCHM	1	2	0	0000/3
BURIAN, D	NORTH	0	6	2	1547D	HAYHURST, W	CITGR	0	6	3	1839
CAROSI, R	FERMI	0	1	0	0000/0	HENDRICKSON, B	MOLEX	5	6	3	1495
CASHER, P	MOLEX	3	0	0	0000/0	HILL, R	ROOKS	7	6	0	2004C
CASTANEDA, R	BPCHM	3	8	1	1225*	HTOO, M	CITGR	0	1	0	1735*
CASTENADA, R	BPCHM	1	0	0	0000/1	HUGHES, N	KEMPR	0	1	0	1683C
CEASE, H	FERMI	2	0	0	1324	INUMERABLE, F	ALUMN	2	4	0	2211C
CHRISTOTEK, L	FERMI	1	0	0	0000/3	JACKSON, S	CCDOC	4	5	1	1557
COOMBES, N	GETCO	3	3	0	0000/4	JAKSTAS, K	PAWNS	8	2	4	2143C
COULTER, D	BPCHM	2	7	3	1901	JANKE, A	CITGR	0	6	0	0000/6
CYGAN, J	MKING	1	0	1	1871	JASAITIS, A	GETCO	5	3	0	2097D
CZERNIECKI, A	ALUMN	1	0	1	1912D	KANAS, W	CASE	2	3	0	1183C
DAVIDSON, M	ALUMN	1	1	0	1632	KARANDIKAR, S	MKNGT	5	1	1	1644
DEAN, J	BPCHM	0	1	0	0000/0	KARPIERZ, J	TYROS	2	0	2	1305
DECMAN, S	ROOKS	1	4	1	1542D	KASPER, R	BPCHM	0	1	0	0000/1
DEGRAF, B	FERMI	0	2	1	0000/3	KLINEFELTER, H	CASE	4	6	1	1568D
DEICHMANN, E	MOLEX	6	7	0	1279*	KOGAN, G	EXCLB	5	7	1	1777C
DIAZ, P	TYROS	6	3	1	2068C	KOMORAVOLU, K	DRGNS	1	5	2	1331*
DOBR, K	CHRGR	6	6	2	1411Q	KOSMICKE, J	GETCO	1	0	1	0000/2
DOBROVOLNY, C	CHRGR	4	4	7	1846C	KRATKA, M	GETCO	5	2	1	1700
DORIGO, T	FERMI	2	1	2	2147	KUHLMANN, S	ROOKS	2	2	2	0000/4
DUFFY, J	LBURN	1	7	1	1780	LAForge, W	DRGNS	3	2	0	1434
DYCKOWSKI, R	CASE	1	7	1	1376	LAMBIRIS, J	KEMPR	1	0	0	1453
EAMAN, R	LBURN	3	4	1	1903	LANE, M	NORTH	0	5	0	0000/5
EASTON, R	KEMPR	4	6	2	1868	LANG, R	EXCLB	3	3	3	2053
ELEK, G	NORTH	0	6	2	1107	LATIMER, E	PAWNS	9	3	2	2047D
ELLICE, W	PAWNS	11	2	2	1916C	LE, DUC	CITGR	3	6	0	1618#
EUSTACE, D	DRGNS	3	6	1	1504C	LECHNICK, J	UOP	6	4	2	1717

/x - UNRATED; x RATED GAMES

- 5 TO 9 RATED GAMES

* - 10 TO 24 RATED GAMES

C - CENTURY CLUB MEMBER

D - DOUBLE CENTURION

T - TRIPLE CENTURION

Q - QUAD CENTURION

V - QUINTUPLE CENTURION

05-16-2004

NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING	NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING
LEONG, G	KEMPR	0	2	2	1988C	SANTIAGO, T	ALUMN	4	1	2	1986
LITVINAS, A	PAWNS	6	4	0	1641D	SAWIN, B	LBURN	2	2	0	1175*
LUDWIG, T	DRGNS	3	0	0	1964C	SEATON, E	CCDOC	3	7	1	1591
MAHMOOD, S	CCDOC	1	1	1	0000/3	SEET, P	GETCO	3	1	2	1839*
MANILA, M	BPCHM	0	3	0	1205*	SENSAT, J	CITGR	0	7	1	1576*
MARCOWKA, R	CHRGR	5	6	0	1958D	SITAR, K	LBURN	1	6	2	1561
MARES, C	GETCO	1	1	0	0000/1	SIWEK, M	KEMPR	3	3	2	2016C
MARSHALL, K	MKNGT	0	1	1	1294	SMITH, BR	TYROS	8	4	1	1717C
MASHKEVICH, I	KEMPR	0	2	0	1134*	SOLLANO, E	ALUMN	5	1	3	1965C
MCCARTHY, D	CHRGR	3	2	0	1838	SPIEGEL, L	FERMI	6	2	5	1972D
MC GEE, L	CCDOC	2	8	0	1145	STAMM, V	CHRGR	7	2	2	1557T
MCGOWAN, D	MOLEX	5	4	0	1150	STAPLES, C	FERMI	8	2	0	1640
MELNIKOV, I	MKING	2	3	7	2036	STEELE, B	CCDOC	0	1	0	925#
MICKLICH, F	UOP	6	5	0	1609D	STEIN, P	CITGR	4	2	1	2194
MIKULECKY, B	PAWNS	5	5	1	1433C	STEVANOVIC, M	UOP	8	2	3	2232D
MILLER, A	ALUMN	1	0	0	1431	STINSON, M	CHRGR	1	0	0	1972C
MOEHS, D	FERMI	3	2	1	1403*	STOLTZ, B	TYROS	5	1	1	1935C
MORAN, B	GETCO	3	0	0	1512	SUAREZ, E	ROOKS	3	1	3	1845
MORRIS, R	MKNGT	3	1	7	2161	SUERTH, F	EXCLB	3	4	1	1503D
MOSSBRIDGE, A	KEMPR	2	4	0	1690	SULLIVAN, J	EXCLB	3	3	0	1782D
MUELLER, R	MOLEX	1	9	1	966#	TAMEZ, I	LBURN	2	0	0	2191
O' DELL, DW	PAWNS	5	7	1	1441C	TEGEL, F	DRGNS	3	4	2	2066Q
OGANESSYAN, G	MOLEX	0	1	0	0000/0	THOMAS, G	TYROS	0	1	0	1534C
OLSEN, A	KEMPR	6	3	2	1539C	THOMAS, J	CHRGR	5	3	3	1601D
ONG, K	CITGR	2	3	1	1861	THOMSON, J	MKNGT	7	2	3	1996
PARAOAN, E	CASE	5	4	1	1672D	TRUFANOV, D	UOP	0	2	0	1553#
PEHAS, A	DRGNS	3	3	1	1887C	VAIL, M	KEMPR	7	5	0	1360*
PERKINS, D	CCDOC	0	1	0	1660#	VALDEZ, C	TYROS	1	1	0	1379*
PHELPS, D	MKNGT	1	1	0	1204*	VAN ZILE, C	UOP	0	1	0	1328
PIPARIA, J	MKING	4	3	5	1851	VIGANTS, A	NORTH	0	8	1	1615C
POMA, D	BPCHM	0	5	0	1234	VOLYNSKIY, G	GETCO	1	0	0	2579*
RABINOVICH, E	MKING	4	3	2	1373	WALKER, A	NORTH	0	8	1	1743
RADAVICIUS, E	CHRGR	2	2	2	1616D	WALKER, C	KEMPR	5	2	1	1745
RAUCHMAN, M	GETCO	7	0	0	2122*	WALLACH, C	MKING	8	4	1	2015C
REICH, T	MOLEX	3	5	2	1951*	WALSH, W	ROOKS	0	1	0	1494C
REID, C	CASE	4	5	1	1479D	WANG, A	CITGR	1	0	1	1461#
RENDE, D	UOP	1	2	0	1589*	WANG, G	KEMPR	3	1	0	1624*
REVELLON, L	UOP	3	3	1	1968	WEBER, L	ALUMN	2	0	2	2159
RINGENBERG, T	BPCHM	0	3	1	1361	WEITZ, R	EXCLB	3	7	0	1532C
ROJO, V	CCDOC	2	4	1	1431	WHITE, H	CASE	1	8	1	1631C
ROSLEY, D	CHRGR	1	3	1	1740	WILKOSZ, A	NORTH	1	0	0	0000/0
ROSZKOWSKI, D	KEMPR	0	3	0	0000/5	WILLIAMS, K	CCDOC	3	0	2	2177
RUFUS, B	MOLEX	2	3	0	0000/3	WILLIAMS, S	GETCO	1	2	0	1220#
SACKS, D	UOP	5	1	0	1897	WIRTZ, R	KEMPR	1	1	0	1310*
SAGALOVSKY, L	GETCO	0	0	1	1977	WOLF, D	MKING	1	0	0	2377
SAHLI, E	UOP	3	0	0	1751	WONG, P	EXCLB	0	1	0	2180C
SAJBEL, P	UOP	2	1	2	1797C	WOODS, C	BPCHM	0	8	0	0000/5
SAJKOWSKI, D	BPCHM	4	6	1	1886	WU, M	DRGNS	1	1	0	0000/1
SALERNO, S	DRGNS	0	0	1	1477*	YACOUT, A	ROOKS	5	5	2	1564
SAMELSON, C	MKING	4	2	0	1933D	ZADEREJ, V	MOLEX	8	3	1	1348
						ZOELLNER, J	CASE	2	4	4	1304D
						ZUBIK, J	BPCHM	0	5	0	0000/5

/x - UNRATED; x RATED GAMES

- 5 TO 9 RATED GAMES

* - 10 TO 24 RATED GAMES

C - CENTURY CLUB MEMBER

D - DOUBLE CENTURION

T - TRIPLE CENTURION

Q - QUAD CENTURION

V - QUINTUPLE CENTURION

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NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
STINSON, M	1972C	1	0	0	20	124	117
MARCOWKA, R	1958D	5	6	0	-29	290	269
DOBROVOLNY, C	1846C	4	4	7	13	195	177
MCCARTHY, D	1838	3	2	0	-21	40	37
ROSLEY, D	1740	1	3	1	-69	86	81
RADAVICIUS, E	1616D	2	2	2	19	282	251
THOMAS, J	1601D	5	3	3	28	249	200
STAMM, V	1557T	7	2	2	36	336	313
DOBR, K	1411Q	6	6	2	1	444	395

PAWNS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
JAKSTAS, K	2143C	8	2	4	20	191	186
LATIMER, E	2047D	9	3	2	-29	305	273
ELLICE, W	1916C	11	2	2	36	130	122
LITVINAS, A	1641D	6	4	0	5	241	184
FABIJONAS, R	1635D	6	7	2	-63	305	276
ABDALLAH, D	1492*	5	3	1	13	23	21
O'DELL, DW	1441C	5	7	1	-39	181	171
MIKULECKY, B	1433C	5	5	1	-39	194	173

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NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
WILLIAMS, K	2177	3	0	2	16	66	65
ALEXANDER, W	1704	2	8	2	-6	79	76
PERKINS, D	1660#	0	1	0	-3	9	6
SEATON, E	1591	3	7	1	7	90	87
JACKSON, S	1557	4	5	1	31	103	92
HALL, A	1505	2	3	1	7	81	76
ROJO, V	1431	2	4	1	-29	78	69
APPLEBERRY, T	1422	4	5	1	3	92	73
MCGEE, L	1145	2	8	0	9	53	35
STEELE, B	925#	0	1	0	-8	12	8
MAHMOOD, S	0000?	1	1	1	0	3	3

CASE

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
FRAATS, D	1882C	4	5	0	20	144	130
PARAOAN, E	1672D	5	4	1	50	216	187
WHITE, H	1631C	1	8	1	-68	171	148
KLINEFELTER, H	1568D	4	6	1	-12	219	185
REID, C	1479D	4	5	1	-2	214	175
DYCZKOWSKI, R	1376	1	7	1	-101	60	49
ZOELLNER, J	1304D	2	4	4	4	223	160
KANAS, W	1183C	2	3	0	-17	185	149

ARGONNE ROOKS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
BENEDEK, R	2182T	7	3	3	11	334	324
HILL, R	2004C	7	6	0	-38	189	180
SUAREZ, E	1845	3	1	3	46	84	81
BAURAC, D	1697D	5	4	3	33	282	250
YACOUT, A	1564	5	5	2	15	41	38
DECMAN, S	1542D	1	4	1	-35	286	255
WALSH, W	1494C	0	1	0	0	138	122
GRUDZINSKI, J	1485	3	2	1	17	37	29
KUHLMANN, S	0000?	2	2	2	0	6	4

FERMILAB

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
BEZZUBOV, V	2229	1	0	0	12	37	34
GARZON, G	2196	6	1	4	17	22	21
DORIGO, T	2147	2	1	2	6	42	40
SPIEGEL, L	1972D	6	2	5	0	271	247
GAINES, I	1810D	10	0	2	63	274	250
GOMEZ, G	1762	4	0	4	13	51	47
AILES, T	1726	3	1	0	26	40	39
STAPLES, C	1640	8	2	0	40	70	60
BOLSHOV, A	1448	8	0	2	145	13	11
MOEHS, D	1403*	3	2	1	4	12	12
CEASE, H	1324	2	0	0	14	36	26
CAROSI, R	0000?	0	1	0	0	1	0
CASHER, P	0000?	3	0	0	0	3	0
CHRISTOTEK, L	0000?	1	0	0	0	4	3

LUCENT TECH. TYROS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
DIAZ, P	2068C	6	3	1	34	166	153
STOLTZ, B	1935C	5	1	1	12	168	151
GUIO, J	1859C	3	3	3	-46	150	148
SMITH, BR	1717C	8	4	1	19	138	104
BUCHNER, R	1702C	3	1	3	-27	112	107
HAHNE, D	1576C	4	3	2	-38	144	119
THOMAS, G	1534C	0	1	0	-29	118	94
LAFORGE, W	1434	3	2	0	40	33	25
VALDEZ, C	1379*	1	1	0	-39	18	11
KARPIERZ, J	1305	2	0	2	48	64	39

LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
TEGEL, F	2066Q	3	4	2	-2	409	371
LUDWIG, T	1964C	3	0	0	32	167	164
PEHAS, A	1887C	3	3	1	-19	151	144
BLACKMON, E	1704C	2	3	1	-14	142	119
EUSTACE, D	1504C	3	6	1	-46	164	128
SALERNO, S	1477*	0	0	1	15	26	20
LAFORGE, W	1434	3	2	0	40	33	25
KOMORAVOLU, K	1331*	1	5	2	-82	17	15
BREYER, A	1262	3	5	1	-34	27	26
WU, M	0000?	1	1	0	0	2	1

MOLEX

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
REICH, T	1951*	3	5	2	-47	12	9
FOX, R	1561	3	7	0	77	12	10
HENDRICKSON, B	1495	5	6	3	60	14	13
ZADEREJ, V	1348	8	3	1	202	14	10
DEICHMANN, E	1279*	6	7	0	-23	13	11
MCGOWAN, D	1150	5	4	0	103	9	7
MUELLER, R	966#	1	9	1	0	11	5
RUFUS, B	0000?	2	3	0	0	5	3
CASHER, P	0000?	3	0	0	0	3	0
OGANESSYAN, G	0000?	0	1	0	0	1	0

BP CHEMICALS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
COULTER, D	1901	2	7	3	-61	14	11
SAJKOWSKI, D	1886	4	6	1	-70	67	61
RINGENBERG, T	1361	0	3	1	-48	43	31
POMA, D	1234	0	5	0	-23	63	48
CASTANEDA, R	1225*	3	8	1	-23	12	11
MANILA, M	1205*	0	3	0	-46	18	12
GORDON, R	1123	0	6	0	-60	6	5
ZUBIK, J	0000?	0	5	0	0	5	5
KASPER, R	0000?	0	1	0	0	1	1
WOODS, C	0000?	0	8	0	0	8	5
HAYES, D	0000?	1	2	0	0	3	3
DEAN, J	0000?	0	1	0	0	1	0

KEMPER INSURANCE

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
SIWEK, M	2016C	3	3	2	28	196	188
LEONG, G	1988C	0	2	2	-11	168	150
EASTON, R	1868	4	6	2	-62	71	63
WALKER, C	1745	5	2	1	55	13	12
MOSSBRIDGE, A	1690	2	4	0	-31	23	22
HUGHES, N	1683C	0	1	0	-9	159	149
WANG, G	1624*	3	1	0	-7	15	15
OLSEN, A	1539C	6	3	2	35	144	132
LAMBIRIS, J	1453	1	0	0	0	46	41
VAIL, M	1360*	7	5	0	128	17	15
WIRTZ, R	1310*	1	1	0	-4	19	15
MASHKEVICH, I	1134*	0	2	0	-14	12	9
ROSZKOWSKI, D	0000?	0	3	0	0	34	25

UOP

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
STEVANOVIC, M	2232D	8	2	3	26	270	252
BUERGER, E	2020T	0	1	0	-11	368	328
REVELLON, L	1968	3	3	1	-5	17	17
SACKS, D	1897	5	1	0	69	42	32
BOLDINGH, E	1859C	4	6	1	-11	158	153
SAJBEL, P	1797C	2	1	2	-5	154	138
SAHLI, E	1751	3	0	0	41	40	36
LECHNICK, J	1717	6	4	2	-18	95	80
MICKLICH, F	1609D	6	5	0	-38	255	212
RENDE, D	1589*	1	2	0	-42	20	13
TRUFANOV, D	1553#	0	2	0	-13	9	6
VAN ZILE, C	1328	0	1	0	-8	84	55

NORTHROP

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
WALKER, A	1743	0	8	1	-35	73	66
VIGANTS, A	1615C	0	8	1	-33	132	120
BURIAN, D	1547D	0	6	2	-16	208	176
FETTERMAN, M	1316*	1	7	1	-29	11	9
GARDNER, M	1310*	1	4	1	43	22	21
ELEK, G	1107	0	6	2	0	102	83
WILKOSZ, A	0000?	1	0	0	0	1	0
LANE, M	0000?	0	5	0	0	5	5

EXCALIBURS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
WONG, P	2180C	0	1	0	-15	173	168
FRISKE, T	2066C	5	3	4	26	152	135
LANG, R	2053	3	3	3	-28	20	19
AROND, D	1792	6	3	2	81	16	14
SULLIVAN, J	1782D	3	3	0	-19	294	274
KOGAN, G	1777C	5	7	1	-19	154	141
WEITZ, R	1532C	3	7	0	-86	197	178
BROTSOS, J	1531D	5	3	2	9	298	236
SUERTH, F	1503D	3	4	1	-19	210	172

MOTOROLA KINGS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
WOLF, D	2377	1	0	0	13	22	22
MELNIKOV, I	2036	2	3	7	-10	110	108
WALLACH, C	2015C	8	4	1	45	123	121
SAMELSON, C	1933D	4	2	0	8	230	221
CYGAN, J	1871	1	0	1	11	36	32
PIPARIA, J	1851	4	3	5	-44	62	59
GONCHAROFF, N	1678Q	4	3	3	6	530	447
GRYPARIS, J	1448C	0	2	3	-21	153	112
RABINOVICH, E	1373	4	3	2	53	27	19

MOTOROLA KNIGHTS

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
FRIDMAN, Y	2264	9	0	2	102	66	62
MORRIS, R	2161	3	1	7	-50	70	65
THOMSON, J	1996	7	2	3	-15	95	76
AUGSBURGER, L	1805C	5	1	3	17	161	133
BALICKI, J	1784	8	4	2	6	96	77
KARANDIKAR, S	1644	5	1	1	51	38	27
ALFONSO, E	1592	1	3	2	0	41	38
BENFORADO, E	1575	5	1	0	60	16	14
MARSHALL, K	1294	0	1	1	-42	44	35
PHELPS, D	1204*	1	1	0	-4	21	13

ALUMNI ACES

NAME	RATING	SEASON			RATING CHANGE	TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D			
INUMERABLE, F	2211C	2	4	0	-44	173	166
WEBER, L	2159	2	0	2	-26	33	31
BENESA, A	2151	6	5	0	-63	105	103
GAZMEN, E	2052C	7	1	1	26	111	104
SANTIAGO, T	1986	4	1	2	-48	91	86
ALLEN, H	1975	0	1	0	0	78	71
SOLLANO, E	1965C	5	1	3	-32	133	119
CZERNIECKI, A	1912D	1	0	1	-12	284	264
FRANK, M	1764C	7	0	1	27	108	95
FRANEK, M	1708D	4	2	2	-27	223	173
DAVIDSON, M	1632	1	1	0	6	57	42

LEO BURNETT

NAME	RATING	SEASON RATING			TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D CHANGE		
TAMEZ, I	2191	2	0	0 29	62	60
EAMAN, R	1903	3	4	1 40	50	49
DUFFY, J	1780	1	7	1 -31	64	55
SITAR, K	1561	1	6	2 -2	58	49
FULKERSON, R	1479	3	3	1 66	36	26
BANNON, B	1270	1	5	1 22	57	46
SAWIN, B	1175*	2	2	0 -2	27	18

CITADEL GROUP

NAME	RATING	SEASON RATING			TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D CHANGE		
STEIN, P	2194	4	2	1 -33	78	78
ONG, K	1861	2	3	1 -39	6	6
HAYHURST, W	1839	0	6	3 -53	28	28
HTOO, M	1735*	0	1	0 -9	13	12
LE, DUC	1618#	3	6	0 4	9	7
SENSAT, J	1576*	0	7	1 -94	23	23
WANG, A	1461#	1	0	1 0	7	5
FOLEY, M	1293*	0	2	0 -6	13	10
JANKE, A	0000?	0	6	0 0	6	6
BAREITHER, M	0000?	1	1	0 0	2	2

GETCO

NAME	RATING	SEASON RATING			TOTAL GAMES	RATED GAMES
		W	L	D CHANGE		
VOLYNSKIY, G	2579*	1	0	0 7	23	23
RAUCHMAN, M	2122*	7	0	0 120	20	19
JASAITIS, A	2097D	5	3	0 -8	239	217
SAGALOVSKY, L	1977	0	0	1 3	96	92
SEET, P	1839*	3	1	2 18	16	15
KRATKA, M	1700	5	2	1 56	36	33
MORAN, B	1512	3	0	0 10	4	2
WILLIAMS, S	1220#	1	2	0 0	7	5
KOSMICKE, J	0000?	1	0	1 0	4	2
COOMBES, N	0000?	3	3	0 0	6	4
MARES, C	0000?	1	1	0 0	2	1

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1st MKnight	<u>Exclb</u>	<u>Fermi</u>	<u>Rooks</u>	Total
1. Y. Fridman	1 R. Lang	= G. Garzon	1 R. Benedek	2.5
2. R. Morris	= T. Friske	= T. Dorigo	1 R. Hill	2.0
3. J. Thomson	1 D. Arond	= L. Spiegel	= E. Suarez	2.0
4. J. Balicki	1 G. Kogan	0 I. Gaines	0 A. Yacout (5)	1.0
5. L. Ausburger	1 F. Suerth	1 T. Ailes	= D. Baurac (4)	2.5
6. E. Benforado	1 J. Brotsos	- -----	- -----	1.0
7. S. Karandikar	- -----	1 C. Staples	1 S. Kuhlmann	2.0
	5.5	3.5	4.0	13.0

2nd-4th Fermi	<u>Mkings</u>	<u>Mknight</u>	<u>Pawns</u>	Total
1. G. Garzon	= I. Melnikov	= Y. Fridman	= K. Jakstas	1.5
2. T. Dorigo	0 C. Wallach	= R. Morris	1 E. Latimer	1.5
3. L. Spiegel	= J. Piparia	= J. Thomson	1 W. Ellice	2.0
4. I. Gaines	= N. Goncharoff	1 J. Balicki	1 R. Fabijonas	2.5
5. T. Ailes	- -----	0 L. Ausburger	1 A. Litvinas	1.0
6. C. Staples	1 E. Rabinovich	0 S. Karandikar	1 B. Mikulecky	2.0
7. A. Bolshov	1F	- -----	- -----	1.0
	3.5	2.5	5.5	11.5

2nd-4th Alumn	<u>Pawns</u>	<u>Rooks</u>	<u>UOP</u>	Total
1. F. Innumerable	0 K. Jakstas	0 R. Benedek	0 M. Stefanovic	0.0
2. A. Benesa	1 E. Latimer	0 R. Hill	1 E. Boldingh	2.0
3. L. Weber	= W. Ellice	= E. Suarez	1 J. Lechnick	2.0
4. E. Gazmen	1 R. Fabijonas	0 D. Baurac	1 F. Micklich	2.0
5. T. Santiago	1 A. Litvinas	= A. Yacout	1F	2.5
6. E. Sollano	- -----	= S. Kuhlmann	1F	1.5
7. M. Frank	1 D. O'Dell	- -----	- -----	1.0
	4.5	1.5	5.0	11.0

2nd-4th Rooks	<u>UOP</u>	<u>Aces</u>	<u>Mknight</u>	Total
1. R. Benedek	= M. Stevanovic	1 F. Innumerable	0 Y. Fridman	1.5
2. R. Hill	1 E. Boldingh	1 A. Benesa	0 R. Morris	2.0
3. E. Suarez	0 D. Sacks	= L. Weber	= J. Thomson	1.0
4. D. Baurac	1 J. Lechnick	1 E. Gazmen	= L. Ausburger	2.5
5. S. Decman	0 E. Sahli	- -----	- -----	0.0
6. A. Yacout	1 F. Micklich	= T. Santiago	1 J. Balicki	2.5
7. S. Kuhlmann	- -----	= E. Sollano	0 S. Karandikar	0.5
	3.5	4.5	2.0	10.0

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5th UOP	<u>Rooks</u>	<u>Mkings</u>	<u>Aces</u>	Total
1. M. Stevanovic	= R. Benedek	= I. Melnikov	1 F. Inumerable	2.0
2. E. Boldingh	0 R. Hill	1 C. Wallach	0 A. Benesa	1.0
3. D. Sacks	1 E. Suarez	- -----	- -----	1.0
4. J. Lechnick	0 D. Baurac	= J. Piparia	0 L. Weber	0.5
4. E. Sahli	1 S. Decman	- -----	- -----	1.0
6. F. Micklich	0 A. Yacout	1 E. Rabinovic	0 E. Gazmen	1.0
	2.5	3.0	1.0	6.5

6th Pawns	<u>Aces</u>	<u>Exclb</u>	<u>Fermi</u>	Total
1. K. Jakstas	1 F. Inumerable	0 T. Friske	= G. Garzon	1.5
2. E. Latimer	0 A. Benesa	1 D. Arond	0 T. Dorigo	1.0
3. W. Ellice	= L. Weber	1 G. Kogan	0 L. Spiegel	1.5
4. R. Fabijonas	0 E. Gazmen	0 J. Brotsos	0 I. Gaines	0.0
5. A. Litvinas	0 T. Santiago	1 R. Weitz	0 T. Ailes	1.0
6. D. O'Dell	0 M. Frank	- -----	- -----	0.0
7. D. Abdallah	- -----	1F	- -----	1.0
8. B. Mikulecky	- -----	- -----	0 C. Staples	0.0
	1.5	4.0	0.5	6.0

7th MKings	<u>Fermi</u>	<u>UOP</u>	<u>Exclb</u>	Total
1. I. Melnikov	= G. Garzon	= M. Stevanovic	0 T. Friske	1.0
2. C. Wallach	1 T. Dorigo	0 E. Boldingh	1 G. Kogan	2.0
3. J. Piparia	= L. Spiegel	= J. Lechnick	0 D. Arond	1.0
4. N. Goncharoff	= I. Gaines	- -----	- -----	0.5
5. E. Rabinovich	0 C. Staples	0 F. Micklich	1 R. Weitz	1.0
	2.5	0.5	2.0	5.5

8th Exclb	<u>Mknight</u>	<u>Pawns</u>	<u>Mkings</u>	Total
1. R. Lang	0 Y. Fridman	- -----	- -----	0.0
2. T. Friske	= R. Morris	1 K. Jakstas	1 I. Melnikov	2.5
3. D. Arond	0 J. Thomson	0 E. Latimer	1 J. Piparia (3)	1.0
4. G. Kogan	0 J. Balicki	0 W. Ellice	0 C. Wallach (2)	0.0
5. F. Suerth	0 L. Ausburger	- -----	- -----	0.0
6. J. Brotsos	0 E. Benforado	1 R. Fabijonas	- -----	1.0
7. R. Weitz	- -----	0 A. Litvinas	0 E. Rabinovich	0.0
	0.5	2.0	2.0	4.5

Playoff DIVISION 05-16-2004

TEAM NAME	GAME			MATCH		PCT
	W	L	D	POINTS	POINTS	
MOTOROLA KNIGHTS	3	0	0	13.0	3.0	1.000
FERMILAB	2	1	0	11.5	2.0	0.667
ALUMNI ACES	2	1	0	11.0	2.0	0.667
ARGONNE ROOKS	2	1	0	10.0	2.0	0.667
UOP	1	2	0	6.5	1.0	0.333
PAWNS	1	2	0	6.0	1.0	0.333
MOTOROLA KINGS	0	2	1	5.5	0.5	0.167
EXCALIBURS	0	2	1	4.5	0.5	0.167

05-MAY-04 ALUMNI ACES**4.5 PAWNS****1.5**

ROUND 1

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 INUMERABLE, F	2264-20	0	JAKSTAS, K	2140 20	1
2 BENESA, A	2157 11	1	LATIMER, E	2065-11	0
3 WEBER, L	2190-16	.5	ELLICE, W	1910 10	.5
4 GAZMEN, E	2074 3	1	FABIJONAS, R	1668 -3	0
5 SANTIAGO, T	2002 5	1	LITVINAS, A	1645 -3	0
6 FRANK, M	1758 6	1	O'DELL, DW	1445 -4	0
7 MILLER, A	1404 27	1	MIKULECKY, B	1473-18	0

05-MAY-04 UOP**2.5 ARGONNE ROOKS****3.5**

ROUND 1

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 STEVANOVIC, M	2226 -2	.5	BENEDEK, R	2177 1	.5
2 BOLDINGH, E	1852-10	0	HILL, R	1982 10	1
3 SACKS, D	1877 20	1	SUAREZ, E	1836-20	0
4 LECHNICK, J	1737-28	0	BAURAC, D	1646 19	1
5 SAHLI, E	1740 11	1	DECMAN, S	1549 -7	0
6 MICKLICH, F	1627-21	0	YACOUT, A	1473 32	1

11-MAY-04 MOTOROLA KNIGHTS**5.5 EXCALIBURS****.5**

ROUND 1

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 FRIDMAN, Y	2237 12	1	LANG, R	2065-12	0
2 MORRIS, R	2158 -9	.5	FRISKE, T	2026 5	.5
3 THOMSON, J	2001 10	1	AROND, D	1779-10	0
4 BALICKI, J	1828 21	1	KOGAN, G	1807-14	0
5 AUGSBURGER, L	1793 5	1	SUERTH, F	1508 -5	0
6 BENFORADO, E	1554 21	1	BROTSOS, J	1524-14	0

12-MAY-04 MOTOROLA KINGS**2.5 FERMILAB****3.5**

ROUND 1

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 MELNIKOV, I	2037 7	.5	GARZON, G	2207-11	.5
2 WALLACH, C	2010 21	1	DORIGO, T	2159-32	0
3 PIPARIA, J	1887 5	.5	SPIEGEL, L	1959 -3	.5
4 GONCHAROFF, N	1675 3	.5	GAINES, I	1788 -5	.5
5 RABINOVICH, E	1353 -7	0	STAPLES, C	1647 7	1
6	0 0	0F	BOLSHOV, A	1375 0	1F

15-MAY-04 FERMILAB**2.5 MOTOROLA KNIGHTS****3.5**

ROUND 2

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 GARZON, G	2196 4	.5	FRIDMAN, Y	2249 -4 .5
2 DORIGO, T	2127 2	.5	MORRIS, R	2149 -2 .5
3 SPIEGEL, L	1956 2	.5	THOMSON, J	2011 -4 .5
4 GAINES, I	1783 18	1	BALICKI, J	1849-27 0
5 AILES, T	1725-18	0	AUGSBURGER, L	1798 12 1
6 STAPLES, C	1654-25	0	KARANDIKAR, S	1619 25 1

15-MAY-04 ARGONNE ROOKS**4.5 ALUMNI ACES****1.5**

ROUND 2

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 BENEDEK, R	2178 12	1	INUMERABLE, F	2244-18 0
2 HILL, R	1992 22	1	BENESA, A	2168-22 0
3 SUAREZ, E	1816 18	.5	WEBER, L	2174-18 .5
4 BAURAC, D	1665 27	1	GAZMEN, E	2077-27 0
5 YACOUT, A	1505 21	.5	SANTIAGO, T	2007-21 .5
6 KUHLMANN, S	0 0	.5	SOLLANO, E	1965 0 .5

15-MAY-04 MOTOROLA KINGS**1 UOP****3**

ROUND 2

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 MELNIKOV, I	2044 7	.5	STEVANOVIC, M	2224 -7 .5
2 WALLACH, C	2031-22	0	BOLDINGH, E	1842 22 1
3 PIPARIA, J	1892-11	.5	LECHNICK, J	1709 11 .5
4 RABINOVICH, E	1346 -8	0	MICKLICH, F	1606 5 1
5	0 0	0F		0 0 0F
6	0 0	0F		0 0 0F

15-MAY-04 PAWNS**4 EXCALIBURS****2**

ROUND 2

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 JAKSTAS, K	2160-20	0	FRISKE, T	2031 20 1
2 LATIMER, E	2054 5	1	AROND, D	1769 -7 0
3 ELLICE, W	1920 10	1	KOGAN, G	1793-10 0
4 FABIJONAS, R	1665-21	0	BROTSOS, J	1510 21 1
5 LITVINAS, A	1642 12	1	WEITZ, R	1567-12 0
6 ABDALLAH, D	1470 0	1F		0 0 0F
7 MIKULECKY, B	1455-14	0	ABDALLAH, D	1470 22 1 (PAWNS)

15-MAY-04 MOTOROLA KNIGHTS**4 ARGONNE ROOKS****2**

ROUND 3

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 FRIDMAN, Y	2245 19	1	BENEDEK, R	2190 -8 0
2 MORRIS, R	2147 14	1	HILL, R	2014-10 0
3 THOMSON, J	2007-11	.5	SUAREZ, E	1834 11 .5
4 AUGSBURGER, L	1810 -5	.5	BAURAC, D	1692 5 .5
5 BALICKI, J	1822-38	0	YACOUT, A	1526 38 1
6 KARANDIKAR, S	1644 0	1	KUHLMANN, S	0 0 0

15-MAY-04 PAWNS**.5 FERMILAB****5.5**

ROUND 3

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 JAKSTAS, K	2140	3	.5	GARZON, G	2200 -4 .5
2 LATIMER, E	2059-12	0		DORIGO, T	2129 18 1
3 ELLICE, W	1930-14	0		SPIEGEL, L	1958 14 1
4 FABIJONAS, R	1644 -9	0		GAINES, I	1801 9 1
5 LITVINAS, A	1654-13	0		AILES, T	1707 19 1
6 MIKULECKY, B	1441 -8	0		STAPLES, C	1629 11 1

15-MAY-04 ALUMNI ACES**5 UOP****1**

ROUND 3

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 INUMERABLE, F	2226-15	0		STEVANOVIC, M	2217 15 1
2 BENESA, A	2146	5	1	BOLDINGH, E	1864 -5 0
3 WEBER, L	2156	3	1	LECHNICK, J	1720 -3 0
4 GAZMEN, E	2050	2	1	MICKLICH, F	1611 -2 0
5 SANTIAGO, T	1986	0	1F		0 0 0F
6 SOLLANO, E	1965	0	1F		0 0 0F

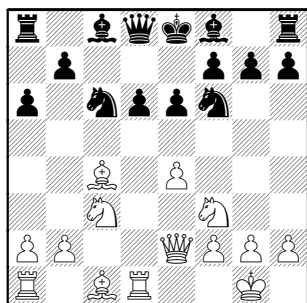
15-MAY-04 EXCALIBURS**2 MOTOROLA KINGS****2**

ROUND 3

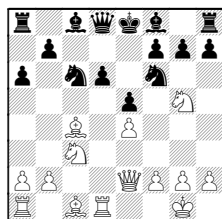
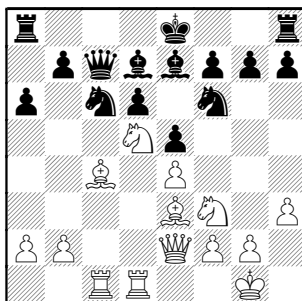
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 FRISKE, T	2051	15	1	MELNIKOV, I	2051-15 0
2 KOGAN, G	1783	-6	0	WALLACH, C	2009 6 1
3 AROND, D	1762	30	1	PIPARIA, J	1881-30 0
4 WEITZ, R	1555-23	0		RABINOVICH, E	1338 35 1
5	0	0	0F		0 0 0F
6	0	0	0F		0 0 0F

Augsburger,L (1793) – Suerth,F (1508) [B21]Knights–Excaliburs, Board 5
Round 1, 05–11–2004**1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.c3**

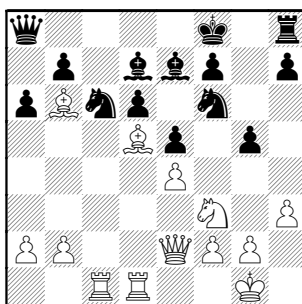
This Morra Gambit is popular with the Motorola teams and has scored excellent results.

3...dxc3 4.Nxc3 Nc6 5.Nf3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.0-0 d6 8.Qe2 Nf6 9.Rd1

The threat of White's e5 gets his opponent's attention.

9...e5Black can dodge the Rook's gaze down the d–file with **9...Qc7** and not worry about **10.Bf4 Nh5****10.h3**White can mix it up right away with **10.Ng5****10...Na5**After **10...d5 11.Nxd5** White still attacks f7 (after **Nxf6+**) with additional threats up the d–file.No better is **10...Bg4 11.Bxf7+ Ke7 12.f3****11.Bxf7+****11.Nxf7 Qc7** probably wins two minors for the Rook**11...Ke7 12.Bb3****10...Be7 11.Be3 Qc7 12.Rac1 Bd7 13.Nd5****13...Qd8 14.Bb6**

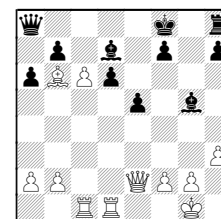
The standard way to punish Black's early –a6 move.

14...Qc8 15.Nc7+ Kf8 16.Nxa8 Qxa8 17.Bd5 g5

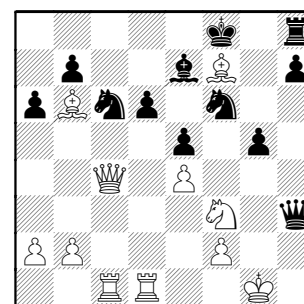
Black attempts some kind of counterplay.

18.Qc4

White is better after the mass trades started by

18.Nxg5 Nxd5 19.exd5Not as good is **19.Nxh7+ Rxh7 20.exd5****19...Bxg5 20.dxc6****20...Bxc1 21.cxd7 Bg5 22.Rxd6****18...Qc8**

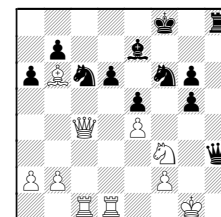
Probably pointing at h3 and preparing g4 with or without h5

19.Bxf7 Bxh3 20.gxh3 Qxh3

Black threatens Ng4 to mate with Qh2+–xf2# or simply capturing the Knight..

21.Bg6??Also bad is **21.Nxg5 Qg4+**

Black has allowed his mind to center on his opponent's threats.

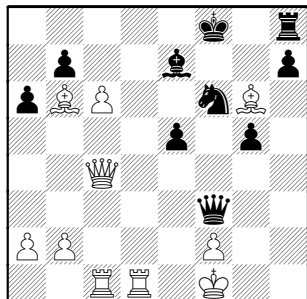
21...Qg4+??**21...hxg6**How does White stop Qh1# ? Not **22.Nxg5** threatening Qf7# **22...Qh1#****22.Kf1 d5**

22...hxg6 still gets the material back. In his mind, Black must have retained the Bishop on the board.

23.exd5

A Rook up, White threatens to capture the Queen.

23...Qxf3 24.dxc6



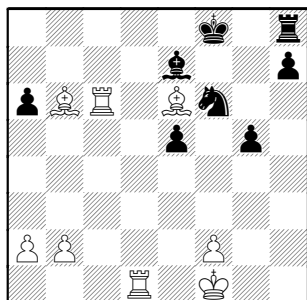
Reviving the mate threat
24...Ng4

Why does Black continually ignore the capture ? 24...hxg6 !

25.Qf7+

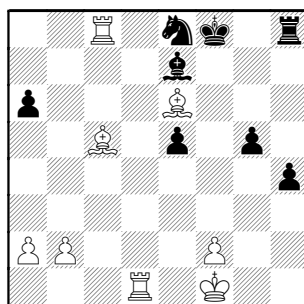
Seems to lose a piece, but the threat of cxb stops Black from that capture.

25...Qxf7 26.Bxf7 bxc6 27.Be6 Nf6 28.Rxc6

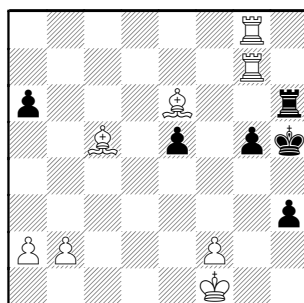


It's over.

28...h5 29.Bc5 h4 30.Rc8+ Ne8



31.Rdd8 Cashing in with pins. 31...Rh6
32.Rxe8+ Kg7 33.Rxe7+ Kg6 34.Rg8+
Kh5 35.Reg7 h3



36.Bxh3

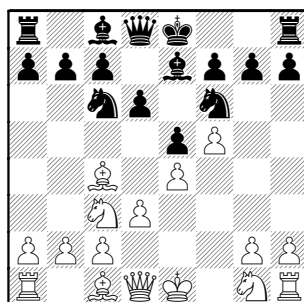
More convincing is 36.Rxg5+ Kh4
37.Rg4+ Kh5 38.R8g5#

36...Kh4 37.Kg2 1-0

Micklick, F (1627) –
Yacout, A (1473)
UOP-Rooks, Board 6
Round 1, 05-05-2004

[C28]

1.e4 e5 2.Bc4 Nf6 3.d3 Nc6 4.Nc3
Be7 5.f4 d6 6.f5



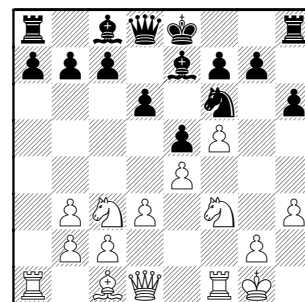
6...Nd4 7.Nf3

Also possible are 7.Be3 or even 7.g4!?

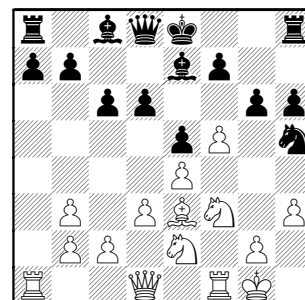
7...Nc6 8.0-0

8.a3 would preserve the Bishop

8...Na5 9.Bb3 Nxb3 10.axb3 h6 11.h3



11...c6 12.Be3 Nh5 13.Ne2 g6



14.d4!?

Nicely done, one would expect the open central lines to favor White. But Black has most his pieces pointing Kingside, so White still needs to be careful.

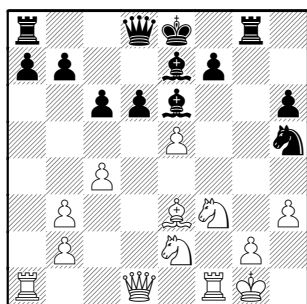
14...gxf5 15.exf5

15.dxe5 simply allows Black to chase the Knights 15...fxe4 16.Nfd4 dxe5

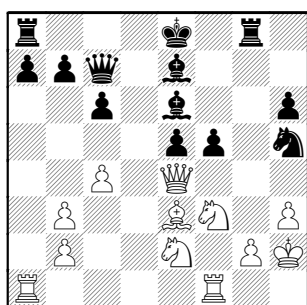
15...Bxf5

15...e4! builds a nice, deep passer

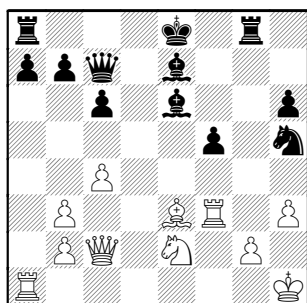
16.dxe5 Be6 17.c4 Rg8



18.Kh2 Qc7 looking at King, of course
19.Qd4 dxe5 20.Qe4
Queens don't blockade well.
20...f5



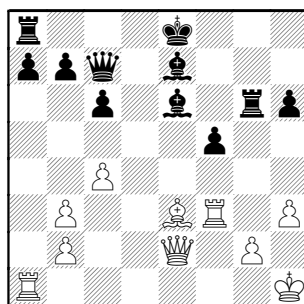
21.Qc2 e4+ 22.Kh1 exf3 23.Rxf3



23...Ng3+

No need. The Knight could be useful in supporting the f-Pawn onto f4, eventually releasing the light-square Bishop to e4 via f5. So invite another Rook: 23...0-0-0

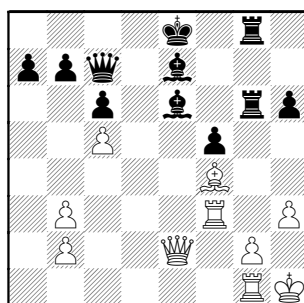
24.Kg1 Nxe2+ 25.Qxe2 Rg6 26.Kh1



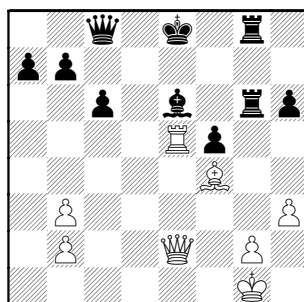
Now White wants to make trouble with Bf4
26...Kf7 27.c5

27.Bf4 Bd6

27...Rag8 28.Rg1 Ke8 29.Bf4



29...Qc8 30.Re3? [30.b4] 30...Bxc5
31.Re5 Bxg1 32.Kxg1



32...Rxc2+ 33.Qxc2 Rxc2+ 34.Kxc2

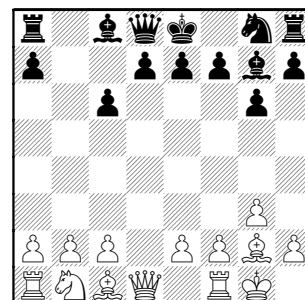
White took 20 more moves to be convinced, but didn't record the proof...

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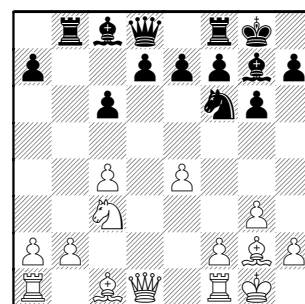
Benesa,A (2157) –
Latimer,E (2065)
Aces-Pawns, Board 2
Round 1, 05-04-2004

[A04]

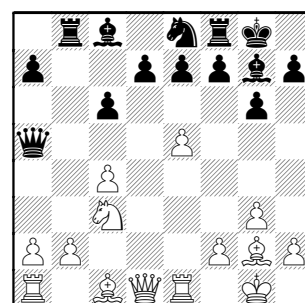
1.Nf3 c5 2.g3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4
g6 5.Bg2 Bg7 6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.0-0



7...Nf6 8.c4 0-0 9.Nc3 Rb8 10.e4



10...Qa5 11.e5 Ne8 12.Re1

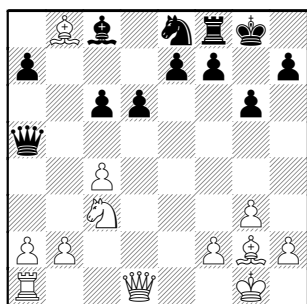


Beware of Experts bearing gifts...

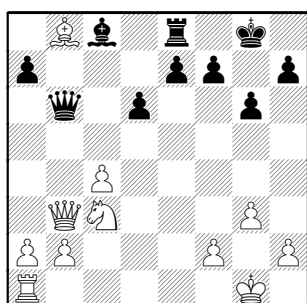
12...Bxe5? 13.Rxe5! Qxe5 14.Bf4

BLACK RESIGNED

But can Black trap the Bishop when it captures the Rook ??
As in: 14...Qa5 15.Bxb8 d6



Seems to trap the Bishop
16.Bxc6 [16.Qb3] 16...Qb6 17.Bxe8 Rxe8 18.Qb3



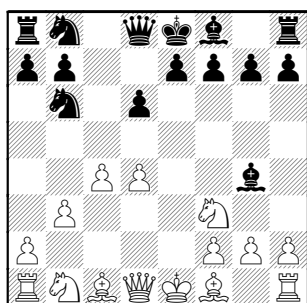
18...Be6 19.Qxb6 axb6 20.Bc7

So apparently Black was truly busted.
1-0

Wallach,C (2010) –
 Dorigo,T (2159)
 Kings-Fermlab, Board 2
 Round 1, 05-12-2004

[B03]

**1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.c4 Nb6
 5.exd6 cxd6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.b3**



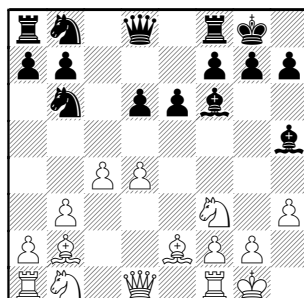
This is usually played when Black fianchettoes, and even then, after Nc3 and Be3.

7...e6

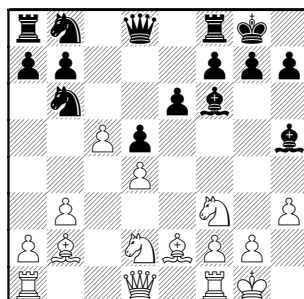
7...g6 tries to attack weakened dark squares

8.Be2 Be7 9.h3 Bh5 10.Bb2 0-0

11.0-0 Bf6



12.Nbd2 d5 13.c5



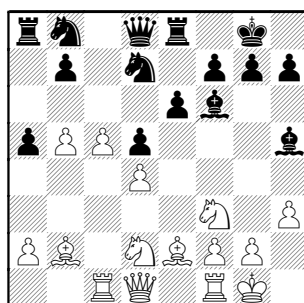
13...N6d7

13...Nc8 idea Nc6, Ne7–f5 or Ng6.

14.b4

This illustrates why GMs have decided on 5– exd6 as preferable. White gets the majority moving.

14...a5 15.b5 Re8 16.Rc1

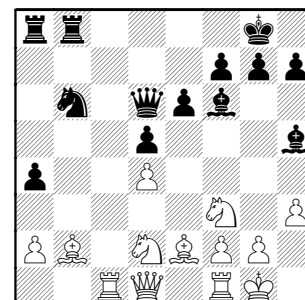


16...a4?

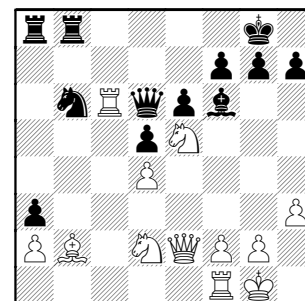
Black wants to stop White's a2–a4, but misses a two-move-deep threat: c6 and on to c7, forking.

Also illustrates another drawback to 13– N6d7 (instead of the book's 13– Nc8)

**17.c6 bxc6 18.bxc6 Nb6 19.c7 Qd6
 20.cxb8Q Rxb8**



21.Ne5 Bxe2 22.Qxe2 a3 23.Rc6

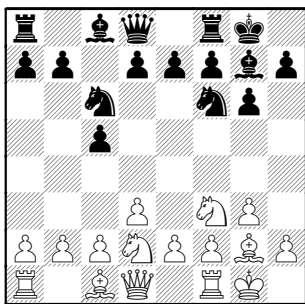


**23...Qb4 24.Ba1 Na4 25.Rfc1 Bg5
 26.R6c2 [26.Nef3] 26...Nb2
 1-0**

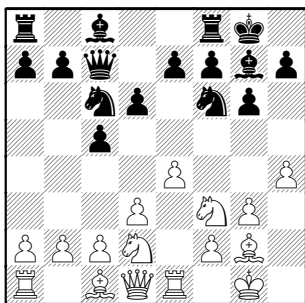
Kuhlmann,S –
 Sollano,E (1965)
 Rooks-Aces, Board 6
 Round 2, 05-15-2004

[A04]

**1.Nf3 c5 2.g3 Nc6 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.d3 g6
 5.Nbd2 Bg7 6.0-0 0-0**



7.e4 d6 8.Re1 Qc7 9.h4



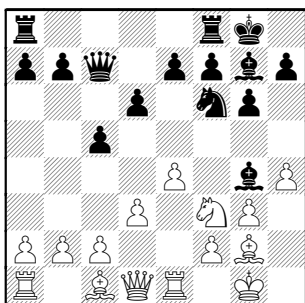
9...Bg4

Not just pinning, but covering h5 as well.

10.Nf1

A standard maneuver, aiming to kick Bishop from h2 or e3.

10...Nd4 11.N1h2 Nxf3+ 12.Nxf3



White's whole goal is to attack, so he wisely tries to keep trades to a minimum.

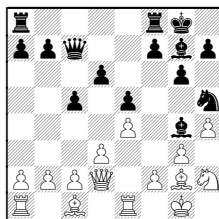
12...Nd7

The Knight is in the way and gets moved again in a couple moves.

The Knight might actually be better on the rim: 12...Nh5

At least forces White to defend g3 before he can play f4 and probably allows e5,f5 to get played.

13.Qd2 e5 14.Nh2

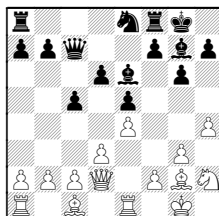


14...Be6

White's attack appears to be at a standstill.

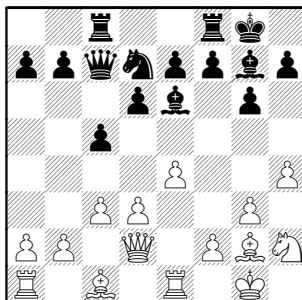
Black cannot try 14...f5? 15.Nxg4 fxg4 16.Qg5

From the game diagram, White gets f4 in after Black's 12...Ne8 13.Qd2 e5 14.Nh2 Be6

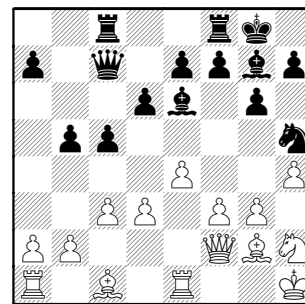


15.f4

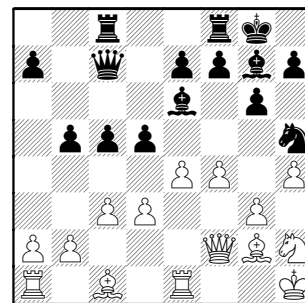
13.Qd2 Rac8 14.Nh2 f4 is coming... 14...Be6 15.c3



15...Nf6 16.f3 [16.Qd1 Nh5] 16...b5 paving open lines for the Bishops 17.Kh1 Nh5 18.Qf2



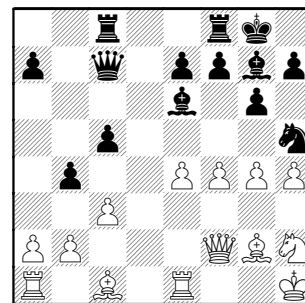
18...d5 hitting g3 19.f4



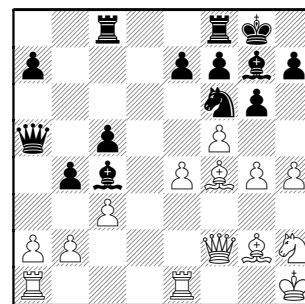
19...dxe4

19...d4 20.e5 f6? 21.g4

20.dxe4 b4 21.g4



21...Nf6 22.f5 Bc4 23.Bf4 Qa5

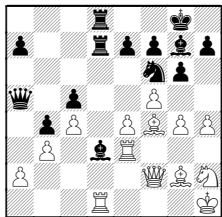


24.b3

24.Re3! holds c3 and can later visit the Kingside party

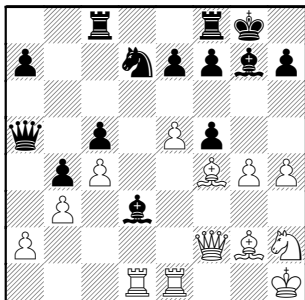
24...Bd3 25.e5

25.c4 idea Re3,Rad1 25...Rfd8 26.Re3 Rd7 27.Rd1 Rcd8



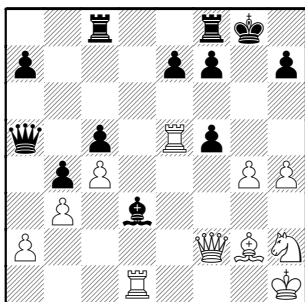
28.e5 Ne8 29.Bd5 White wins something.

25...Nd7 26.c4 gxf5 27.Rad1!



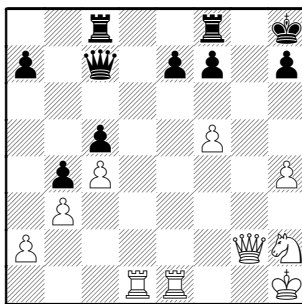
A nice Xray

27...Nxe5 [27...Be4? 28.Rxd7] 28.Bxe5 Bxe5 29.Rxe5



29...Qc7 30.Ree1 Be4 31.gxf5 Bxg2+ 32.Qxg2+ Kh8

41...Qh5 42.Nf4 Qf5 43.Kg3 Qe5 44.Qf3 Qc7 45.Kg2 Qe5



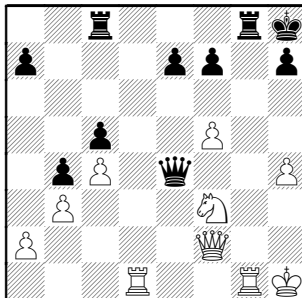
33.Rg1

33.f6! exf6 34.Qb2 Qc6+ 35.Rd5 idea of Ng4–xf6 and a killer discovery.

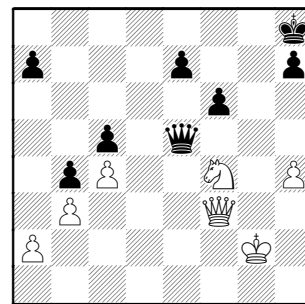
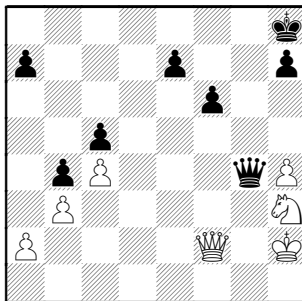
33...Rg8 34.Qf2 Qc6+ 35.Nf3

35.Qf3 is more forcing. The extra piece will have its say in the ending.

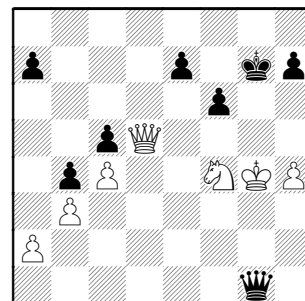
35...Qe4



36.Rxg8+ Rxg8 37.Rg1 Rxg1+ 38.Kxg1 Qxf5 39.Ng5 Qg4+ 40.Kh2 f6 41.Nh3



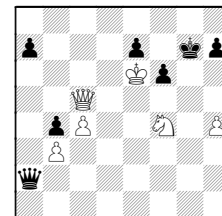
46.Qa8+ Kg7 47.Kf3 Qc3+ 48.Kg4 Qd4 49.Qd5 Qg1+



50.Qg2?

White has a direct win:

50.Kf5 Qb1+ 51.Ke6 Qxa2 52.Qxc5



52...Qa6+

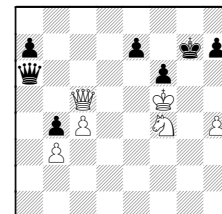
No time for greed: 52...Qxb3??

53.Qxe7+ Kh6

(Or 53...Kg8 54.Qf7+ Kh8 55.Qf8#)

54.Qxf6#

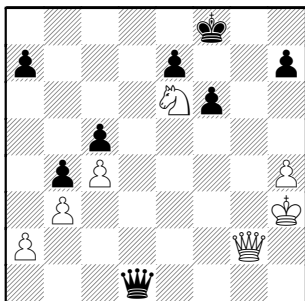
53.Kf5



White could also blow it by snarfing a Pawn: 53.Kxe7? Qb7+ 54.Ke6 (54.Kd8 Qb8+ also wins Knight) 54...Qe4+ wins the Knight)

53...e6+ 54.Kg4 and White wins easily

50...Qd1+ 51.Kh3+ Kf8 52.Qa8+ Kg7 53.Ne6+ Kf7 54.Nd8+ Kg7 55.Qg2+ Kf8 56.Ne6+



DRAW AGREED

Not sure of the match situation, but White has reason to play on:

56...Kf7 57.Nxc5

Black has no checks and Qd5+ threatens to remove the Queens.

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Gaines, I (1788) –

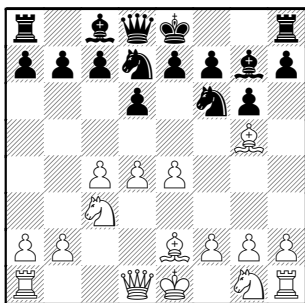
Balicki, J (1828)

[E74]

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1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 Nbd7 6.Bg5



A bit unusual. White usually builds Queenside Pawn play. The Bishop

placement may aid Black's natural expansion.

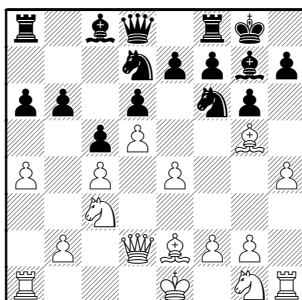
6...0-0

6...h6 7.Be3 e5

(If Black feels he must castle, better be now: 7...0-0 8.Qd2 Kh7)

8.d5 Nc5 9.f3 a5

7.Qd2 c5 8.d5 a6 9.a4 b6 10.h4

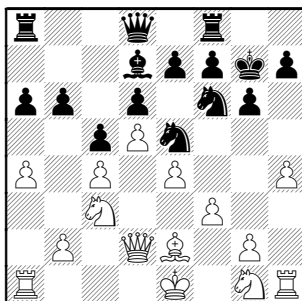


Another reason to delay castling, but not overly scary... yet.

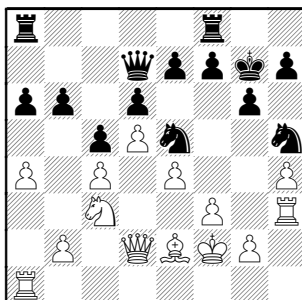
10...Ne5 11.Bh6 Bg4 No time for this!

[11...Ne8 12.h5]

12.Bxg7 Kxg7 13.f3 Bd7



14.Nh3 Bxh3 15.Rxh3 Qd7 16.Kf2 Nh5

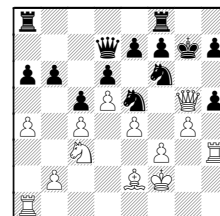


17.Rah1

The open g- and h-files call, but just not finding the right replies! Like 17.g4 Nf6 18.h5

(Definitely wrong is 18.Rah1 h5)

18...gxh5 19.Qg5+



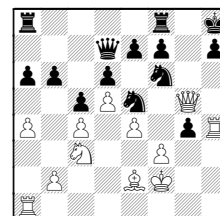
19...Kh8 20.Rh4

20.Rxh5? Nxh5

(20...Rg8)

21.Qxh5 Rg8 22.Rh1 Rg7 Just in time!

20...hxg4



21.Rah1 idea Rxh7+, Qh6–h7#

(21.f4? Rg8! 22.Qh6 Rg6)

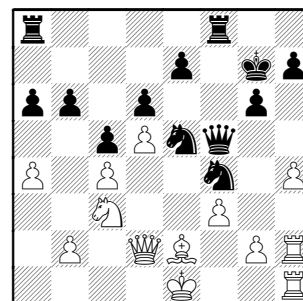
21...Rg8 22.Qh6

(22.Rxh7+ Nxh7 23.Qh6 Rg7)

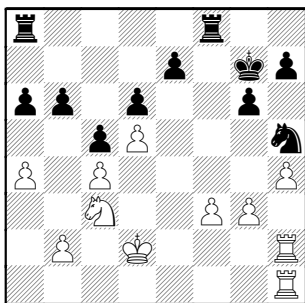
22...Rg6 again, the Queen is trapped

17...f5 18.exf5 Qxf5 19.Ke1

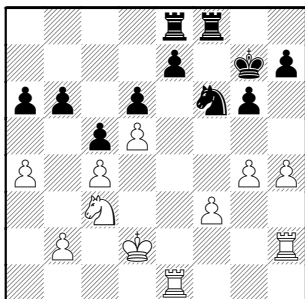
[19.g4? Nxg4+] 19...Nf4 20.R3h2



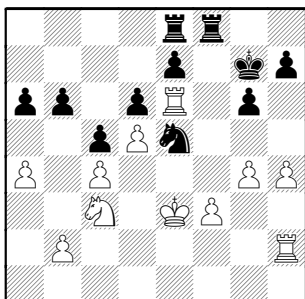
20...Ned3+ 21.Bxd3 Qxd3 22.g3
Qxd2+ 23.Kxd2 Nh5



Two Pawns hang
24.g4 Nf6
[24...Nf4 25.Ne2]
25.Re1 Rae8



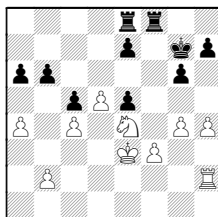
26.Re6 Nd7 27.Ke3 Ne5



28.b3

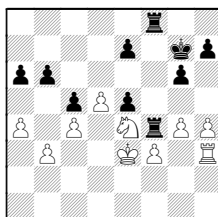
White's best chance appears to be an exchange sac. He's still about a Pawn down, but keeps Black from invading.

28.Rxe5!? dxe5 29.Ne4



29...Ra8

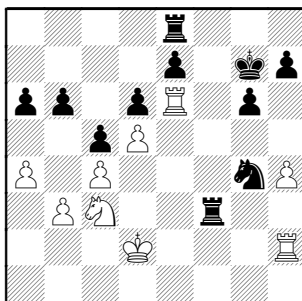
Black wastes time with
29...Rf4 30.b3 Ref8 31.Rh3



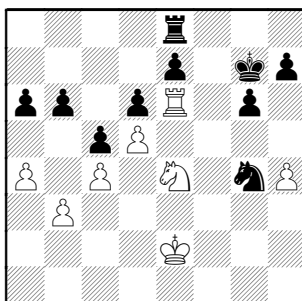
Whites idea is Ng5-e6, forking so Black stops it with 31...h6 and Black's break will still come from -b5.

30.Nc3 Rfb8 31.Ke4 Kf6 32.g5+ Kf7
33.Kxe5

28...Rxf3+ 29.Kd2 Nxf4



30.Rhe2 Rf2 31.Ne4 Rxe2+ 32.Kxe2

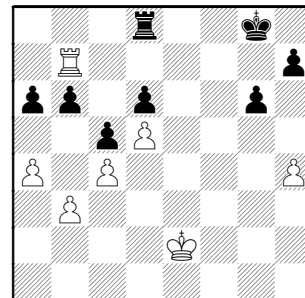


Loose pieces sink ships...
32...Ne5? 33.Nxd6! exd6?

White seems to win just because the Rook can pick off a Pawn:
33...Rd8 34.Rxe5

No better are 34.Nb7 Rd7 or even
34.Rxe7+? Kf6

34...exd6 35.Re7+ Kg8 36.Rb7



36...b5 what else ? 37.cxb5!

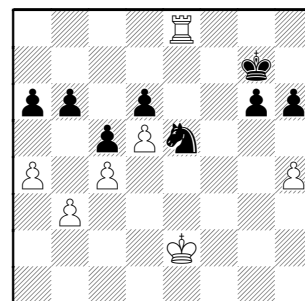
Not 37.axb5? axb5 38.Rxb5 h6 and Black can probably draw.

37...axb5
(37...Ra8 38.b6)
38.a5! b4

(38...c4 39.a6!
(39.bxc4 bxc4 40.a6)
39...cxb3 40.Kd3 Rc8 41.Rxb5 Ra8
42.Rb6 wins)

39.a6 Ra8 40.a7 and wins

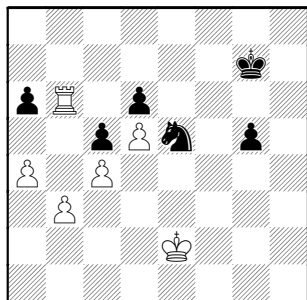
34.Rxe8 h6



Now it's Black that has to salvage an exchange-down position. But there's

too many Pawn targets in the camp and the Rook has invaded.

35.Rb8 g5 36.hxg5 hxg5 37.Rxb6

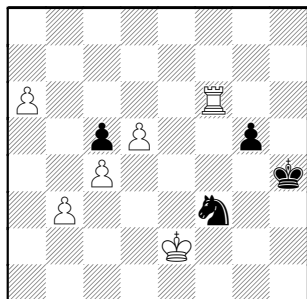


37...Kf6

Black apparently is so concerned about making the time control, he's forgotten to resign.

37...Nf7 38.Rxa6

38.Rxd6+ Kf5 39.Rxa6 Kf4 40.Rf6+ Kg4 41.a5 Kh4 42.a6 Nf3



43.a7

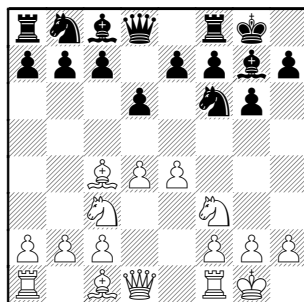
43.Kxf3 g4+ (43...Kh3?? 44.Rh6#)
44.Kg2

43...Nd4+ 44.Kf1
BLACK FLAGGED

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Rabinovich,E (1353) –
Micklich,F (1627) [B08]
Kings-UOP, Board 4
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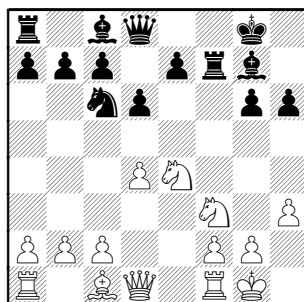
1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nf3 d6 4.Bc4 Nf6
5.Nc3 0-0 6.0-0



6...Nxe4

Black will gain the Bishop pair at expense of a weakened King position.

7.Bxf7+ Rxf7 8.Nxe4 h6 9.h3 Nc6



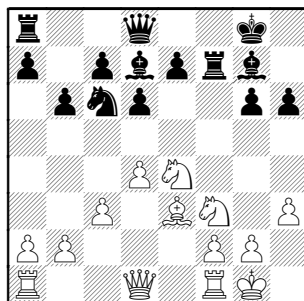
10.c3

White wanted to restrict the dark-squared Bishop, but must stop here and look for the best squares for his pieces.

A Knight placed at f4 would hit key weak squares, especially g6 and e6. To get there, however, the e4-Knight would best travel to c3, and on to d5.

So White needs the c3 square available and should reinforce d4 as he does next move: with 10.Be3

10...Bd7 11.Be3 b6

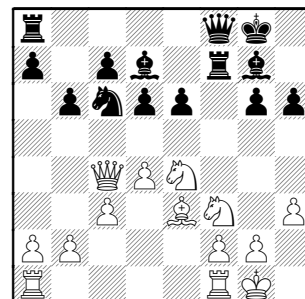


12.Qe2

The Queen has options:
12.Qd2 Kh7.

Definitely not 12.Qd3? Bf5 idea d5

12...Qf8 13.Qc4 e6

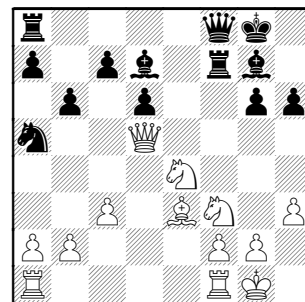


Black threatens d5, forking.

14.d5

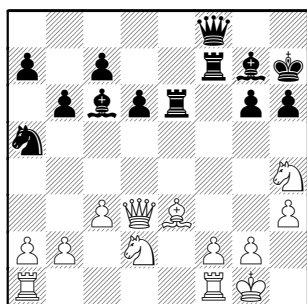
Less committal is 14.Qd3 now possible since Black does not have Bf5. White can also threaten Nh4 to begin hitting g6.

14...Na5 [14...exd5 15.Qxd5 Re8]
15.Qd3 exd5 16.Qxd5



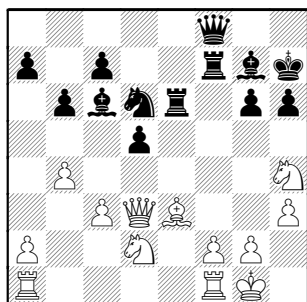
None of White's pieces has been marshalled to threatening positions. Meanwhile, Black focuses on f3.

16...Bc6 17.Qd3 Re8 18.Ned2 Kh7
19.Nh4 Re6

**20.b4**

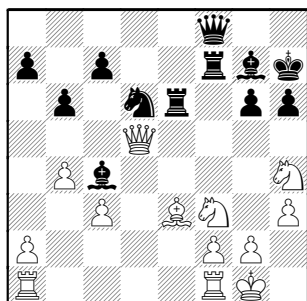
White attempts counterplay, but just adds another weakness.

20...Nb7 21.Qc4 d5 22.Qd3 Nd6

**23.Ndf3**

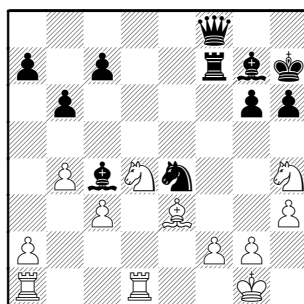
Missing the threat or maybe believing he gains a tempo attacking the loose Rook.

23...Bb5 24.Qxd5 Bc4!

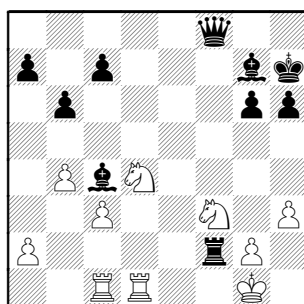


With one zwischenzug Black consolidates the win.

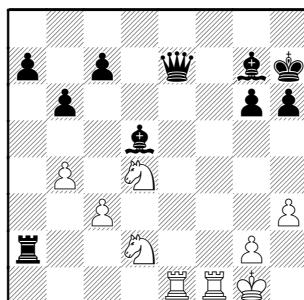
25.Qxe6 Bxe6 26.Nd4 Bc4 27.Rfd1 Ne4



28.Rac1 Nxf2 29.Bxf2 Rxf2 30.Nhf3



30...Rxa2 31.Nd2 Bd5 32.Rf1 Qe7
33.Rce1



33...Qd7

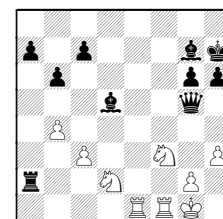
Much better is 33...Qg5! threatening Qxg2# or Qxd2 or Rxd2. Then 34.Rf2

a) Do not forget the Rook:

34.N2f3?? Qxg2#;

b) But blocking with the other Knight does not solve much:

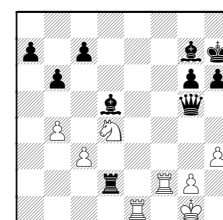
34.N4f3



34...Bxf3! 35.Rxf3
(Remember 35.Nxf3?? Qxg2#)
35...Rxd2

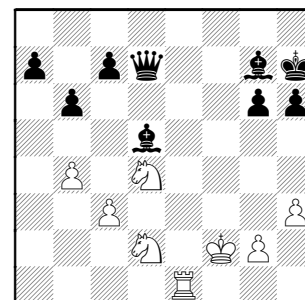
So after White lifts Rook to the 2nd, we find nothing helps:

34...Rxd2



35.h4? attempting to deflect Queen from Rd2 protection. 35...Qxh4!
36.Rxd2 Qxe1+ wins the Rook

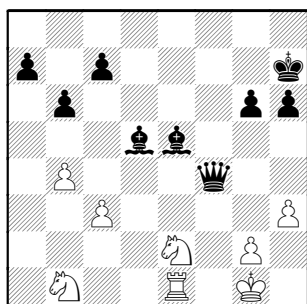
34.N2f3 Bc4 35.Rf2 Rxf2 36.Kxf2 Bd5
37.Nd2



37...Qf7+ 38.Kg1 Qf4 39.Nb1

39.N2f3 Bxf3 40.Nxf3 Bxc3 41.Re7+ Kg8

39...Be5 40.Ne2

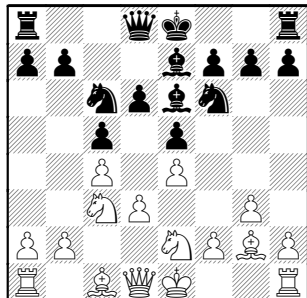


40...Qh2+ 41.Kf2 Qxg2+ 42.Ke3
Qxh3+ 43.Kd2 Qh4
0-1

Weitz,R (1567) –
Litvinas,A (1645)
Excaliburs–Pawns, Board 5
Round 2, 05–15–2004

[A30]

1.c4 c5 2.g3 e5 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.e4 d6
5.Ne2 Be6 6.d3 Be7 7.Nbc3 Nf6



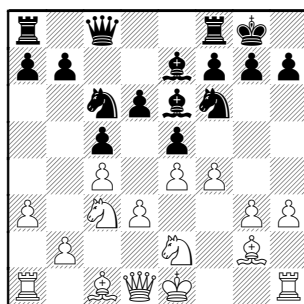
8.a3

White anticipates Black's Queenside expansion, but at this early stage one must get the pieces out. Who says Black even intends to play there ?

8...0-0 9.h3?!

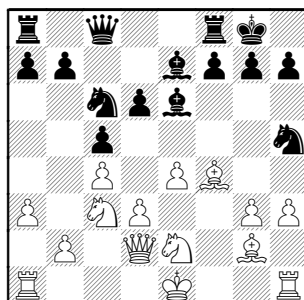
Another tempo to "secure" possibilities, but now castling becomes problematic and development still lags. Black is fully loaded and should thus open the position.

9...Qc8 10.f4



The standard, but not with White's King in the center. But Black is not placed to drive at the King, so why not ?

10...exf4 11.Bxf4 Nh5 12.Qd2



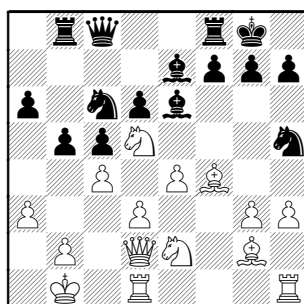
12...a6

Beginning the undermining of the center

13.0-0-0

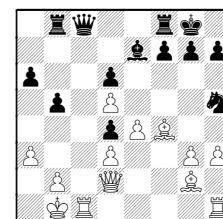
13.Bg5 idea g4 and then 0-0.

13...Rb8 14.Kb1 b5 15.Nd5



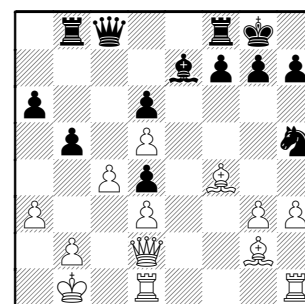
15...Bxd5 16.exd5?

16.cxd5 Nd4 17.Nxd4 cxd4 18.Rc1



and White's pieces emerge more active with targets at a6,d4,d6. Yet White will have trouble keeping rule #1: "Protect the King!"

16...Nd4 17.Nxd4 cxd4

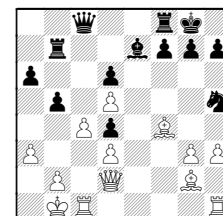


Compare with note to White's 16th. Here, it is Black who owns the initiative.

18.Rc1 Qd7

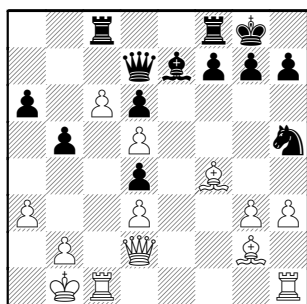
Black probably needs to take a time-out and dodge the Bishop-pair which, oddly blocked from the opposite side of board, still radiate threats like 18...Rb6.

But not 18...Rb7? lines up with Bg2



19.c5! dxc5? 20.d6 wins a Bishop or exchange

19.c5! Rbc8 20.c6

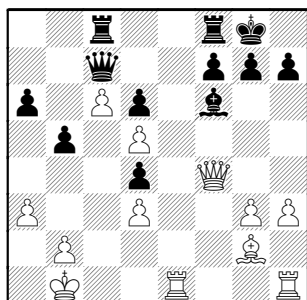


White has suddenly emerged with the better position.

20...Qc7 21.Rce1

21.h4 idea Bh3 and eventually c7–8 winning an exchange.

21...Nxf4 22.Qxf4 Bf6



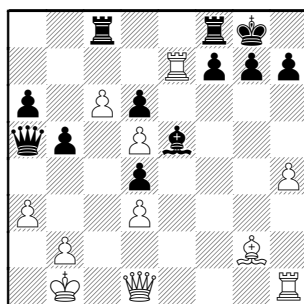
23.h4

Very good. The center and Queenside are fairly secure (Black may try a5,b4) so Kingside activity is indicated. But how will White get to the light squares (which Black cannot defend) ?

23...Be5 24.Qf3

Better is 24.Qf2 defending b2 if b–file opens, still defends g3, and allows Bf3–g4, Be4, or g4,h5 and Be4.

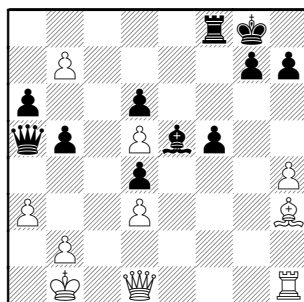
24...Qa5 25.Qd1? Bxg3 26.Re7 Be5



27.Rb7

27.Rf1 idea of Qf3. White can combine his pressure and plan to defend his King along the 2nd rank. Bh3 begs to be played.

27...Rb8 28.Bh3 Rxb7 29.cxb7 f5?

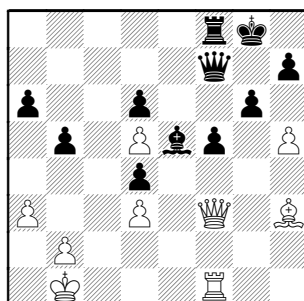


30.Bg2

In chess, one must always guard from simply reacting to the opponent's moves and consider that it may be a mistake ! 30.Bxf5! as the Rook must remain on the 8th rank.

30...Qb6 and, just like that, White has no play whatsoever.

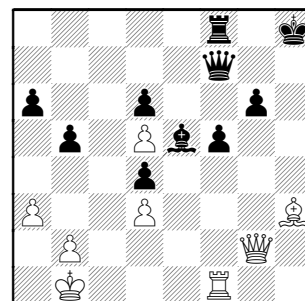
31.Bh3 Qxb7 32.Qf3 Qf7 33.Rf1 g6 34.h5



34...Kg7

[34...Rc8 and on to Rc5]

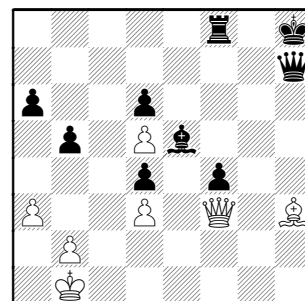
35.hxg6 hxg6 36.Qg2 Kh8



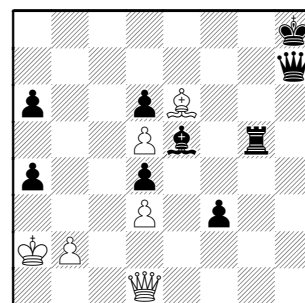
37.Rxf5?

Hmmm, miscalculating something... probably time pressure induced.

37...gxf5 38.Qh1 Qh7 39.Qf3 f4



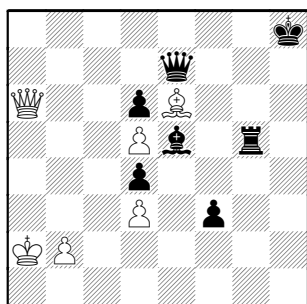
40.a4 [40.Be6] 40...bxa4 41.Ka2 Rg8 42.Be6 Rg5 [42...Rg3] 43.Qd1 f3?



44.Qxa4

Better was 44.Qxf3 idea of Qf8+ although even then, Rg8 is possible since Black emerges a piece up.

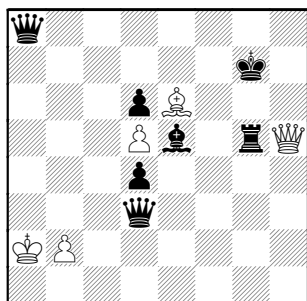
44...Qe7 45.Qxa6



45...Qf8

45...f2 46.Qc8+ Kg7 47.Qg8+ Kh6 and queens

46.Qa4 f2 47.Qd1 f1Q 48.Qh5+ Kg7 49.Ka3 Qxd3+ 50.Ka2 Qa8#

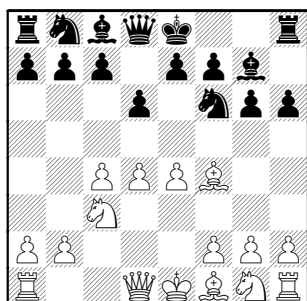


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Karandikar,S (1619) –
Kuhlmann,S
Knights-Rooks, Board 6
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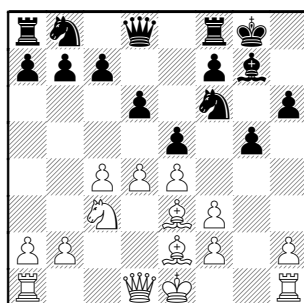
[E70]

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bf4



White will move this Bishop again after -e5 or even -Nh5.

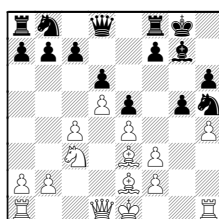
6...0-0 7.Nf3 g5?! 8.Be3 Bg4 9.Be2 Bxf3 10.gxf3 e5



11.h4

There's no need to hurry. White can block Black's counterplay.

11.d5 Nh5 12.h4



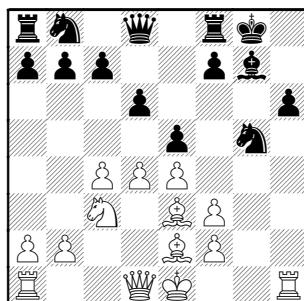
12...f6

But what will the fianchettoed Bishop's future be ??

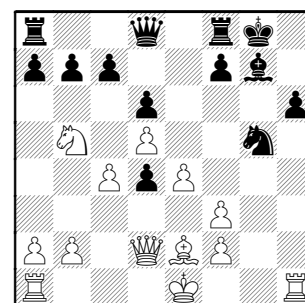
White really gets open lines after 12...Nf4 13.hxg5

13.hxg5 hitting the loose Knight. The whole mess was begun with Black's 7th move.

11...Nh7 12.hxg5 Nxg5



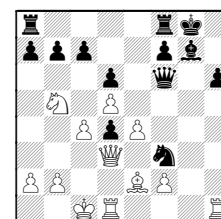
13.Qd2 Nc6 14.d5 Nd4 15.Bxd4 exd4 16.Nb5



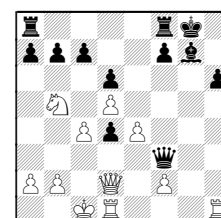
16...Qf6 17.0-0-0 Rfc8

Not 17...Rfe8? due to 18.Nxd4.

But how about 17...Nxf3!? Conveniently hitting Queen and adding defense to d4. Questioning the Knight looks like White's best: 18.Qd3!



I was really amused by the obvious trading line begun by: 18.Bxf3 Qxf3



and now safest appears to be 19.Nxd4

(19.Nxc7? just opens lines for Black as in Rac8 20.Qa5 (Or 20.Nb5 Rxc4+) 20...Qxf2 idea of d3)

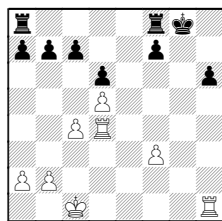
19...Qxe4

(The attack rages after 19...Qf6 20.f4 (Possibly instead 20.Nf5))

20.f3 and all White's pieces participate

in the coming attack so Black bails out into an even endgame:

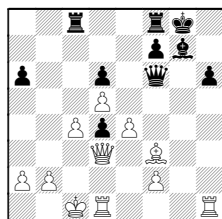
20...Qxd4 21.Qxd4 Bxd4 22.Rxd4



22...Kg7 23.Rg4+ Kh7 24.Rgh4 winning back the Pawn, with pure chessboard magic: Now you see pressure, now you don't!

So all that since the top of last column was to show why I recommend 18.Qd3. That line might continue:

18...a6 19.Nxc7 Rac8 20.Nxa6 bxa6 21.Bxf3

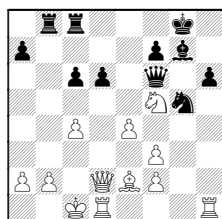


Black has lost a Pawn and his position is a shambles, yet the open b-file may produce a little play, especially once the White Queen moves allowing d3, sac'ing Pawn to open the diagonal.

Back to game, left off at top last page: 18.Nxd4 Black missed his only chance for counterplay and now is in deep doo-doo.

18...c5 19.Nf5

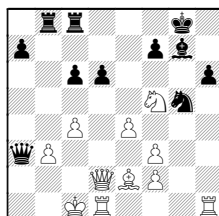
19.dxc6?! bxc6 20.Nf5 Rab8



21.Nxg7

Note there is no better defense:

21.b3?? Qa1+ 22.Kc2 Qxa2+ 23.Kc1 (23.Kd3 Rxb3+) 23...Qa3+



24.Kb1

(24.Kc2?? Qxb3+ 25.Kc1 Qb1#)

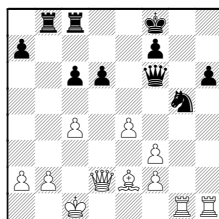
24...Rxb3+

So after White trades away his Knight:

21...Kxg7 22.Rdg1 (22.Qxd6?? Qxb2#)

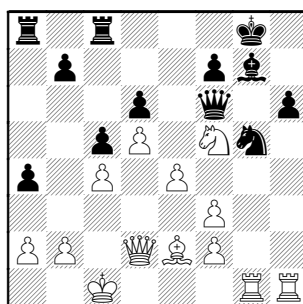
22...Kf8

(22...Kh7? 23.Rxg5!)



Black appears to survive, maybe even with a better game. Interesting how the threat to b2 is enough to keep him in it!

19...a5 20.Rdg1 a4



21.a3 Simply not necessary !!

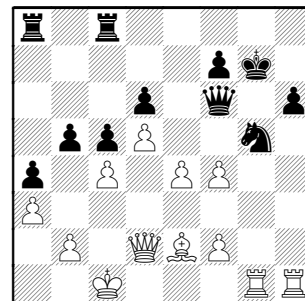
21.Nxg7! Qxg7

Pretty much the same after 21...Kxg7

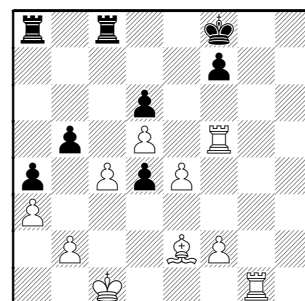
22.f4 a3 23.fxg5

22.f4 a3 23.fxg5

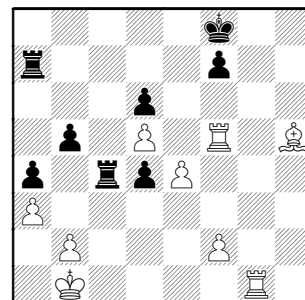
21...b5 22.Nxg7 Kxg7 23.f4



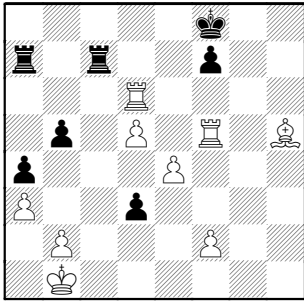
23...Qd4 24.Qxd4+ cxd4 25.fxg5 hxg5 26.Rxg5+ Kf6 27.Rf5+ Kg7 28.Rg1+ Kf8



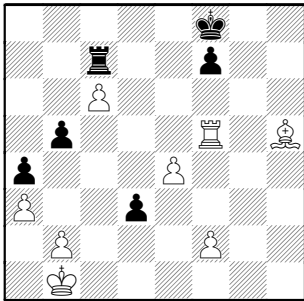
29.Bh5 Rxc4+ 30.Kb1 Ra7



31.Rg6 Rcc7 32.Rxd6 d3



33.Rc6 Rxc6 34.dxc6 Rc7



35.Rxf7+!

Very nice way to clean house !!

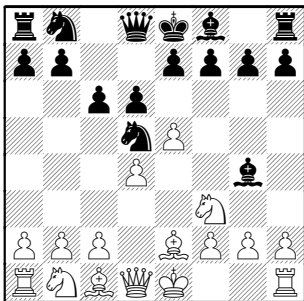
35...Rxf7 36.Bxf7 Ke7 37.Kc1

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Lechnick,J (1737) –
Weber,L (2190)
UOP–Aces, Board 3
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[B05]

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 Bg4
5.Be2 c6



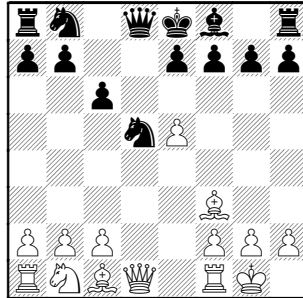
An odd-looking move, with purpose.
The e6-square is a nice post for a
Knight (after g6,Bg7,0-0) so c7 opens

a path to it. Meanwhile, it restrains any
c4,d5 intents.

6.0-0 Bxf3 7.Bxf3

OK! The move c6 also blunts the
Bishop's scope.

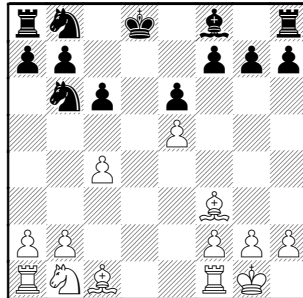
7...dxe5 8.dxe5



8...e6

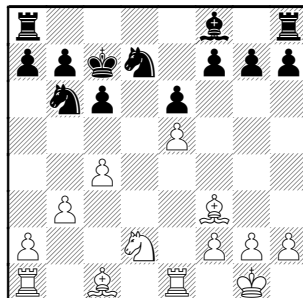
8...g6 is interesting as it prepares hits to
the e5 weakie. More come with Nd7
and Qc7, but those moves interfere with
the Knight at d5.

9.c4 Nb6 10.Qxd8+ Kxd8



Fun chess ! Which is more important:
the Bishop-pair restricted or a rock-
solid Pawn formation ?

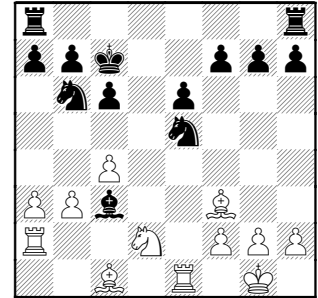
11.b3 N8d7 12.Re1 Kc7 13.Nd2



13...Bb4!

Stops Bb2 and threatens to get his own
Bishop fianchettoed with Bc3 ! Note the
e5-Pawn is taking hidden punches.

14.a3 Bc3 15.Ra2 Nxe5!



Another interesting idea! White will play
Bb2 to force a Bishop trade (since g7 is
weak), so Black activates some other
piece. In stream, he threatens to
double White's f-Pawns since the d2-
Knight is still pinned !

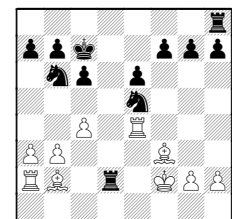
16.Re3 Bd4 17.Re4 Rad8

The sign of a Master! Despite White's
efforts, his opponent's pieces grow in
strength each move.

18.h3

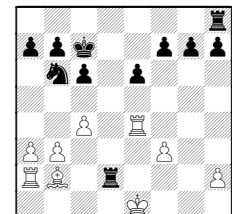
White properly sees backrank
problems, but walks into others! 18.Bb2

A) The strong way is 18...Bxf2+!
19.Kxf2 Rxd2+



20.Ke3

Not much difference with
20.Ke1 Nxf3+ 21.gxf3

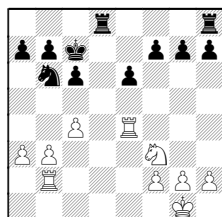


21...Rxf2 22.Bxg7 Rxa2 23.Bxh8 Rxa3

So White advances King to e3 and:
20...Nxf3 defending Rook! 21.Kxf3

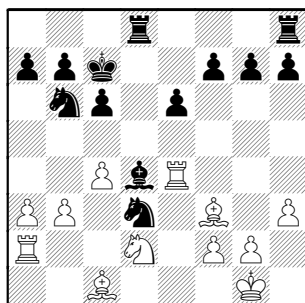
B) The line White seemed to react against (by playing h3), actually is not as convincing:

18...Nxf3+ 19.Nxf3 Bxb2 20.Rxb2

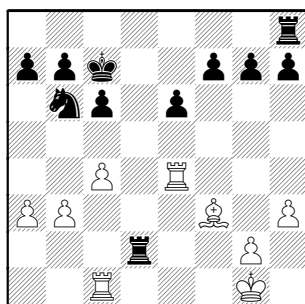


Maybe he thought this mate after
20...Rd1+ 21.Ne1

In light of the previous comments,
White must have been surprised by
18...Nd3!

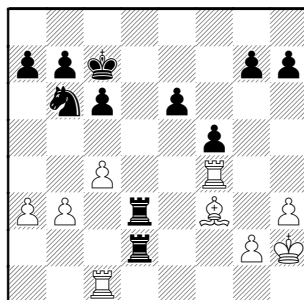


Geesh!! Now White can't rid himself of
the Bishop and has to defend f2.
19.Rc2 only way to defend Bishop
19...Nxc1 20.Rxc1 Bxf2+ 21.Kxf2
Rxd2+ 22.Kg1

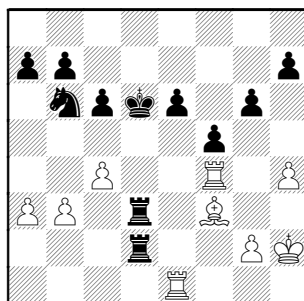


and so Black has won a second Pawn
anyway.

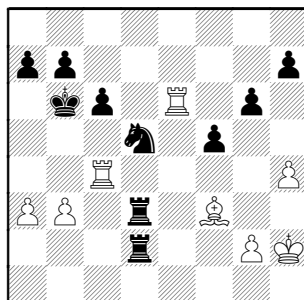
22...Rh2 23.Kh2 R8d3 24.Rf4 f5



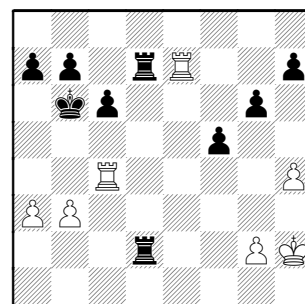
25.h4 No reason to play on, really.
25...g6 26.Re1 Kd6



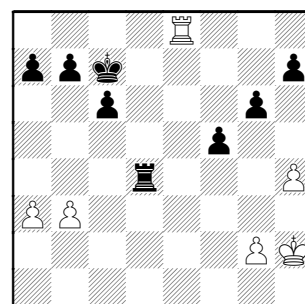
27.c5+ Kxc5 28.Rxe6 Nd5 29.Rc4+
Kb6



30.Bxd5 Rxd5 31.Re7 Rd7



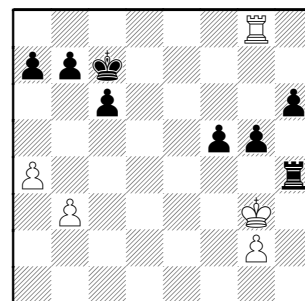
32.Rb4+ Kc7 33.Re8 R2d4 34.Rxd4
Rxd4



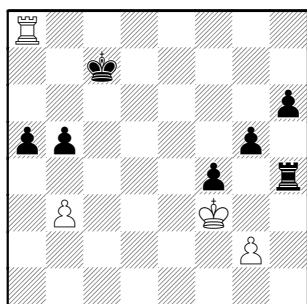
35.Rh8

35.g3 Rd3 36.Rh8 Rxb3 just to show
that White loses even if Black allows
the Pawn wipeout: (36...Rd7) 37.Rxh7+
Kd6 38.Rg7 Ke6 39.Rxg6+ Kf7 40.Rg5
Kf6

35...Rxh4+ 36.Kg3 g5 37.Rg8 h6
38.a4



38...a5 39.Rf8 f4+ 40.Kf3 b5 41.axb5
cxb5 42.Ra8



42...Kb6 43.Rb8+ Kc5 0-1

Mikulecky,B (1473) –

Staples,C (1647)

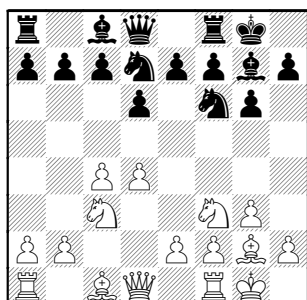
[E65]

Pawns–Fermilab, Board 6

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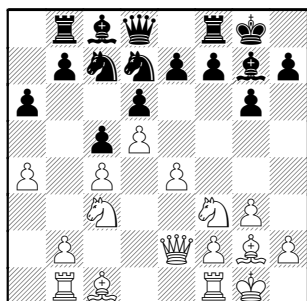
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.g3 0-0

5.Bg2 d6 6.Nf3 Nbd7 7.0-0



7...c5 8.d5 a6 9.e4 Rb8 10.Qe2 Ne8

11.Rb1 Nc7 12.a4

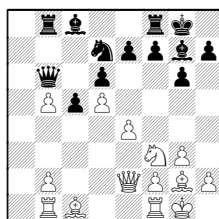


12...b5 13.cxb5

13.axb5 axb5

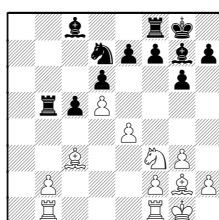
In other variations, White recaptures

14.Nxb5 Nxb5 15.cxb5 Qb6



but in those variations White's Bishop covers b5. Here, Black regains the Pawn, but is OK after
16.Bd2 Qxb5 17.Qe3!?

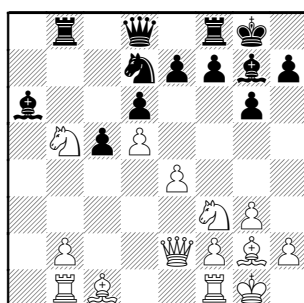
Maybe even 17.Qxb5 Rxb5 18.Bc3



An interesting position.

17...Bxb2? 18.Bc3

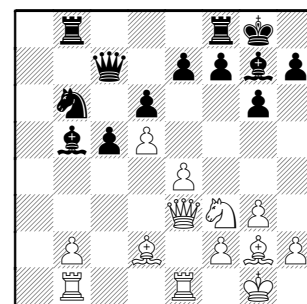
13...axb5 14.axb5 Nxb5 15.Nxb5 Ba6



22.Bxg7 Kxg7 23.Qc3+ Kg8

Now White has problems as Black pieces become hyperactive and attacks hit e2 or f1.

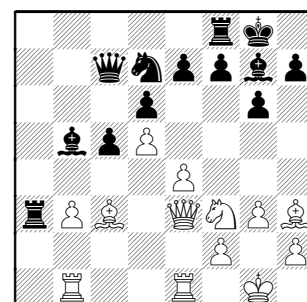
16.Qe3 Bxb5 17.Re1 Qc7 18.Bd2 Nb6



19.b3

19.Bc3 Nc4 20.Qg5 (20.Qc1)

19...Nd7 20.Bh3 Ra8 21.Bc3 Ra3

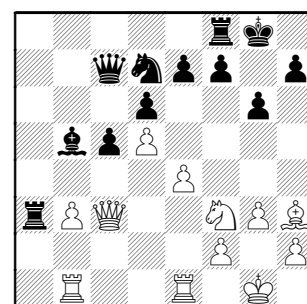


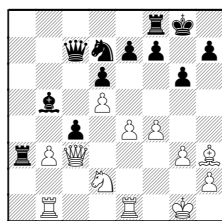
24.Bxd7

Probably not good to trade the defender of the King's light squares.

24.Nd2 idea of f4 seems natural
24...c4? So simply 25.Nxc4

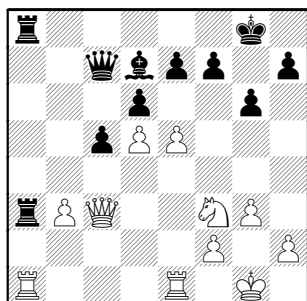
Not 25.f4?



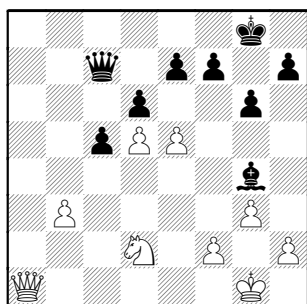


25...Qc5+
(25...Nc5 26.Nxc4)
26.Kh1 cxb3! 27.Qxc5 Nxc5 Black wins

24...Bxd7 25.Ra1 Rfa8 26.e5

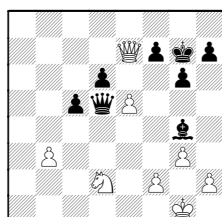


Black nicely proves this an error. It weakens the d5-Pawn. 26...Bg4 27.Nd2 Rxa1 28.Rxa1 Rxa1+ 29.Qxa1



29...Qb7! 30.Qa4 Bd7?

No need to fear
30...Qxd5 31.Qe8+ Kg7 32.Qxe7



32...Qxd2!

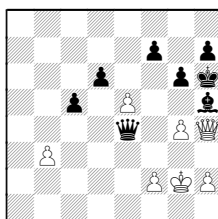
If the following is too long OTB, Black can bail out with 32...Qxe5

33.Qf6+ looks like perpetual check ! Or is it ?? 33...Kh6

Black could help himself reach the time control by repeating:
33...Kg8 34.Qd8+ Kg7 35.Qf6+ Kh6 and rejoin the immediate Kh6 line (that line which is underscored below).

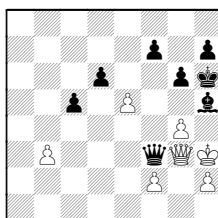
Before we do that, though, note here that Black must watch the repetitions! The move 35...Kg8? is played a 2nd time, but 36.Qd8+ forces Kg7 37.Qf6+ and a draw by three-fold repetition !

34.Qh4+ Bh5! 35.g4 Qe1+ 36.Kg2 Qe4+!



idea of Qxg4
37.Kg3

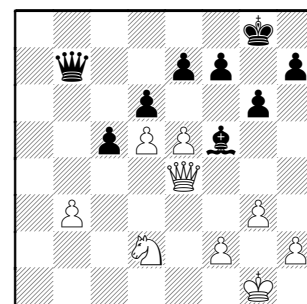
37.Kh3?? Qf3+ 38.Qg3



38...Bxg4+! 39.Kh4 g5#

37...Qxe5+ 38.Kg2 (38.Kh3 Qg5)
38...Qe4+ 39.Kg3 Qxg4+

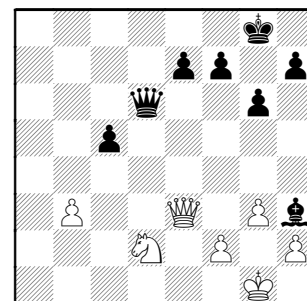
31.Qe4 Bf5



32.Qf4
32.Qc4 dxe5

32...Qxd5 33.exd6 Qxd6
33...exd6 creates a passer

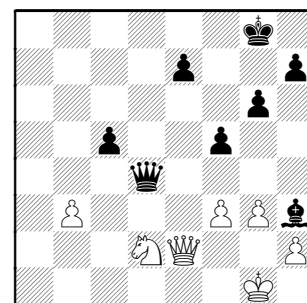
34.Qe3 Bh3



Reaching major threats thanks to trade ten moves back.

35.f3 f5 36.Qe2
36.Nc4?? Qd1+ 37.Kf2 Qf1#

36...Qd4+



37.Kh1 Qa1+

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Piparia,J (1887) –

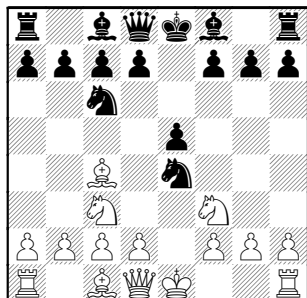
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Kings-Excaliburs, Board 3

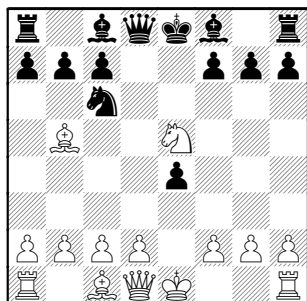
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1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.Bc4
Nxe4



Good ol' buddy, the center fork trick.

5.Nxe4 d5 6.Bb5 dxe4 7.Nxe5

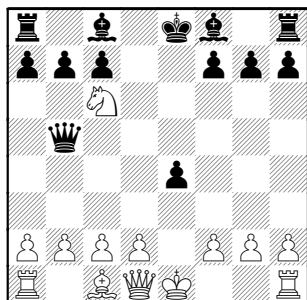


c6 seems to be critically weak

7...Qg5!

White is in a quandary: winning a Pawn
on c6 drops the g2 Pawn. So...

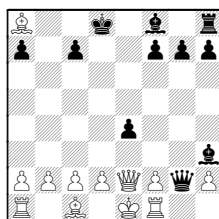
8.Nxc6 Qxb5



and White wastes time retreating.

8...bxc6? 9.Bxc6+ wins a Rook, but
9...Kd8 10.Bxa8 Qxg2 11.Rf1 Bh3

12.Qe2

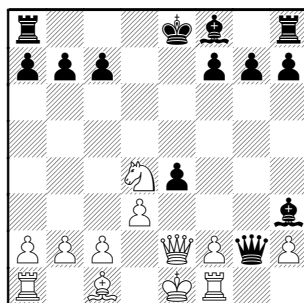


and the best Black can do is Qxh2
winning back the Rook at expense of
piece.

9.Nd4 Qg5

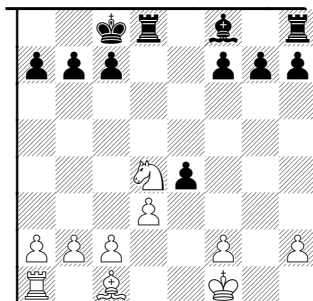
Back to hitting g2 and more tempo gain
after Bc5. Black's game is playing itself.

10.d3? Qxg2 11.Rf1 Bh3 12.Qe2



In contrast with note at move 8, Black
wins material and still has a better
game.

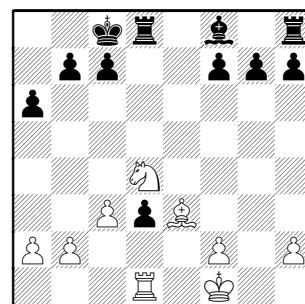
12...Qxf1+ 13.Qxf1 Bxf1 14.Kxf1 0-0-0



No rest for the weary Knight.

15.Be3 exd3 16.c3 a6 idea of c5-4
without allowing Nxa7+

17.Rd1



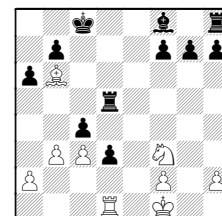
17...Bd6

Rightly choosing development to
temporary gain

17...c5 18.Nf3

If 18.Nb3, then c4.

18...c4 19.Bb6 Rd5 20.b3

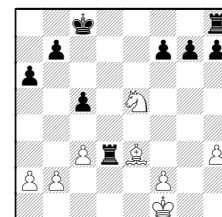


Undermining d3

20...cxb3 21.axb3 Rb5 22.Bd4 Rxb3
23.Rxd3

18.h3 Be5 19.f4

19.Rxd3? c5 since Knight is pinned to
hanging Rook 20.Nf3 Rxd3 21.Nxe5

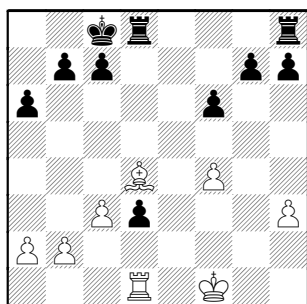


21...Rxe3!

Also good is 21...Rd1+ 22.Ke2 Ra1

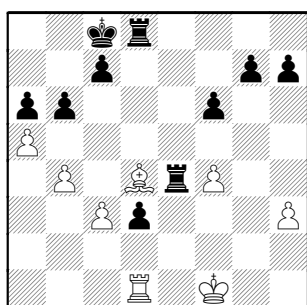
22.fxe3 f6

19...Bxd4 20.Bxd4 f6



Fun stuff, White still can't play Rxd3!

!21.b4 b6 22.a4 Rhe8 23.a5 Re4

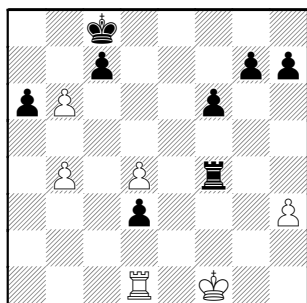


At worst Black creates a passer on the a-file in trade of the d3 weakie.

24.axb6 Rdxd4!

More fun, it's a total bust now.

25.cxd4 Rxf4+



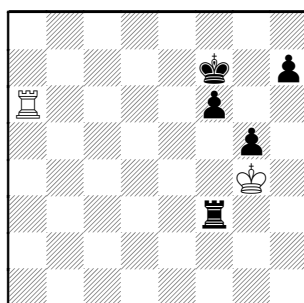
Pick a Pawn, any Pawn.

26.Kg2 Rxd4 27.bxc7 d2 28.Kf2 Kxc7 29.Ke3

29...Rxb4 30.Rxd2 Rb3+ 31.Kf4 Rxh3

Surprisingly, White hasn't lost hope...

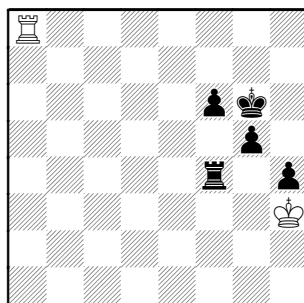
32.Rc2+ Kd6 33.Rd2+ Ke7 34.Ra2 Kf7 35.Rxa6 g5+ 36.Kf5 Rf3+ 37.Kg4



37...Rf4+ 38.Kg3

38.Kh5?? Rh4#

38...h5 39.Ra7+ Kg6 40.Ra8 h4+ 41.Kh3



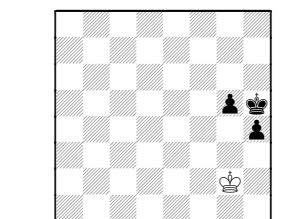
41...Rf3+ 42.Kg2

42.Kg4?? Rg3#

42...Rg3+ 43.Kh2 f5 44.Ra6+ Kh5 45.Ra8 f4 46.Ra4

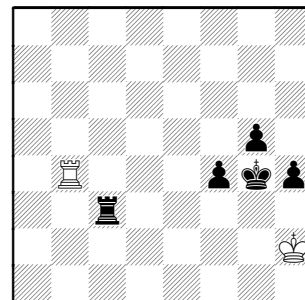
46...Kg4

46...f3 47.Ra2 Rg2+ 48.Rxg2 fxg2 49.Kxg2



49...Kg4 50.Kh2 h3

47.Rb4 Rc3



48.Kg2

48.Rb2 h3 49.Ra2 Kh4

48...Rc2+ 49.Kf1 h3 50.Kg1 Kg3

idea Rc1#

51.Rb1

51.Kf1 h2

51...f3 52.Kh1 Rh2+ 53.Kg1

WHITE RESIGNED in view of
53...f2+ 54.Kf1 Rh1+ 55.Ke2 Rxb1 0-1

Section 1: 2004 CICL Open

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Player's Name	Rating	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Tot Pts
P. Stein	2192	1 Dobrovoly	= Sajkowski	1 Smith	1 Marcowka	3.5
R. Easton	1876	1 N. Melnikov	0 Smith	1 Coulter	= Dobrovoly	2.5
D. Sajkowski	1875	1 Degraf	= Stein	0 Marcowka	1 Franek	2.5
R. Marcowka	1950	0 Smith	1 Alfonso	1 Sajkowski	0 Stein	2.0
D. Coulter	1915	0 E. Alfonso	1 N. Melnikov	0 Easton	1 Smith	2.0
Br. Smith	1705	1 Marcowka	1 Easton	0 Stein	0 Coulter	2.0
C. Dobrovoly	1855	0 Stein	= Degraf	= Franek	= Easton	1.5
E. Alfonso	1556	1 Coulter	0 Marcowka	X	X	1.0
A. Olsen	1539	X	X	X	1 Degraf	1.0
B. Degraf	-	0 Sajkowski	= Dobrovoly	= N. Melnikov	0 Olsen	1.0
M. Franek	1711	X	X	= Dobrovoly	0 Sajkowski	0.5
N. Melnikov	-	0 Easton	0 Coulter	= Degraf	X	0.5

Section 2: 2004 CICL Open

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Player's Name	Rating	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Tot Pts
A. Bolshov	1375	1 Castaneda	1 Deichmann	1 Wang	= Hendrickson	3.5
G. Wang	1631	1 Zaderej	1 Dobr	0 Bolshov	1 Moehs	3.0
B. Hendrickson	1469	1 Deichmann	= Moehs	1 Dobr	= Bolshov	3.0
M. Vail	1309	0 Moehs	1 Castaneda	1 Deichmann	1 Zaderej	3.0
V. Zaderej	1352	0 Wang	1 Mueller	1 Moehs	0 Vail	2.0
R. Castaneda	1259	0 Bolshov	0 Vail	1 Mueller	1 Dobr	2.0
D. Moehs	1425	1 Vail	= Hendrickson	0 Zaderej	0 Wang	1.5
K. Dobr	1423	1 Mueller	0 Wang	0 Hendrickson	0 Castaneda	1.0
E. Deichmann	1319	0 Hendrickson	0 Bolsov	0 Vail	1 Mueller	1.0
R. Mueller	-	0 Dobr	0 Zaderev	0 Castaneda	0 Deichmann	0.0

How to read the cross table

Across the column are the opponents of a player in each round with the result affixed before the opponent's name. An "=" means a Draw. For example, P. Stein drew with D. Sajkowski in Round 2.

SECTION ONE. Those players rated over 1500**15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 1****ROUND 1**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
(CITGR)	1	STEIN, P	2192	6	1	DOBROVOLNY, C	1855 -4 0
(CHRGR)	2	MARCOWKA, R	1975-25	0		SMITH, BR	1680 25 1 (TYROS)
(BPCHM)	3	COULTER, D	1956-41	0		ALFONSO, E	1556 41 1 (MKNGT)
(KEMPR)	4	EASTON, R	1876	0	1	MELNKIOV, N	0 0 0 (GUEST)
(BPCHM)	5	SAJKOWSKI, D	1875	0	1	DEGRAAF, B	0 0 0 (FERMI)

15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 1**ROUND 2**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
(BPCHM)	1	SAJKOWSKI, D	1875	17	.5	STEIN, P	2198-17 .5 (CITGR)
(TYROS)	2	SMITH, BR	1705	22	1	EASTON, R	1876-33 0 (KEMPR)
(CHRGR)	3	MARCOWKA, R	1950	3	1	ALFONSO, E	1597 -5 0 (MKNGT)
(BPCHM)	4	COULTER, D	1915	0	1	MELNIKOV, N	0 0 0 (GUEST)
(CHRGR)	5	DOBROVOLNY, C	1851	0	.5	DEGRAAF, B	0 0 .5 (FERMI)

15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 1**ROUND 3**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
(CITGR)	1	STEIN, P	2181	3	1	SMITH, BR	1727 -2 0 (TYROS)
(BPCHM)	2	SAJKOWSKI, D	1892-19	0		MARCOWKA, R	1953 12 1 (CHRGR)
(BPCHM)	3	COULTER, D	1915-27	0		EASTON, R	1843 27 1 (KEMPR)
(CHRGR)	4	DOBROVOLNY, C	1851	-6	.5	FRANEK, M	1711 6 .5 (ALUMN)
(FERMI)	5	DEGRAAF, B	0	0	.5	MELNIKOV, N	0 0 .5 (GUEST)

15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 1**ROUND 4**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
(CHRGR)	1	MARCOWKA, R	1965	-7	0	STEIN, P	2184 10 1 (TYROS)
(BPCHM)	2	COULTER, D	1888	13	1	SMITH, BR	1725 -8 0 (TYROS)
(CHRGR)	3	DOBROVOLNY, C	1845	1	.5	EASTON, R	1870 -2 .5 (KEMPR)
(FERMI)	4	DEGRAAF, B	0	0	0	OLSEN, A	1539 0 1 (KEMPR)
(BPCHM)	5	SAJKOWSKI, D	1873	13	1	FRANEK, M	1717 -9 0 (ALUMN)

SECTION TWO. Those players rated under 1500**15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 2****ROUND 1**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE	
(MOLEX)	1	HENDRICKSON, B	1469	14	1	DEICHMANN, E	1333-14	0 (MOLEX)
(KEMPR)	2	WANG, G	1631	8	1	ZADEREJ, V	1352 -8	0 (MOLEX)
(FERMI)	3	MOEHS, D	1425	15	1	VAIL, M	1309-15	0 (KEMPR)
(CHRGR)	4	DOBR, K	1423	0	1	MUELLER, R	0 0	0 (MOLEX)
(FERMI)	5	BOLSHOV, A	1375	15	1	CASTANEDA, R	1259-15	0 (BPCHM)

15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 2**ROUND 2**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE	
(FERMI)	1	MOEHS, D	1440	3	.5	HENDRICKSON, B	1483 -3	.5 (MOLEX)
(CHRGR)	2	DOBR, K	1423	-4	0	WANG, G	1639 10	1 (KEMPR)
(MOLEX)	3	DEICHMANN, E	1319-18	0		BOLSHOV, A	1390 18	1 (FERMI)
(MOLEX)	4	ZADEREJ, V	1344	0	1	MUELLER, R	0 0	0 (MOLEX)
(KEMPR)	5	VAIL, M	1294	19	1	CASTANEDA, R	1244-19	0 (BPCHM)

15-MAY-04 INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT SECTION 2**ROUND 3**

	BD		RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE	
(FERMI)	1	BOLSHOV, A	1408	36	1	WANG, G	1649-36	0 (KEMPR)
(MOLEX)	2	HENDRICKSON, B	1480	19	1	DOBR, K	1419 -8	0 (CHRGR)
(FERMI)	3	MOEHS, D	1443-29	0		ZADEREJ, V	1344 29	1 (MOLEX)
(MOLEX)	4	DEICHMANN, E	1301-22	0		VAIL, M	1313 22	1 (KEMPR)
(BPCHM)	5	CASTANEDA, R	1225	0	1	MUELLER, R	0 0	0 (MOLEX)

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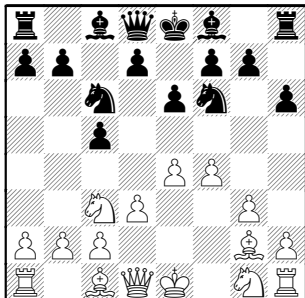
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(KEMPR)	7	VAIL, M	1335	25	1	ZADEREJ, V	1373-25	0 (MOLEX)
(KEMPR)	8	WANG, G	1613	11	1	MOEHS, D	1414-11	0 (FERMI)
(BPCHM)	9	CASTANEDA, R	0	0	1	DOBR, K	1411 0	0 (CHRGR)
(MOLEX)	10	DEICHMANN, E	1279	0	1	MUELLER, R	0 0	0 (MOLEX)

Dobrovoly, C (1855) –
Stein, P (2192)

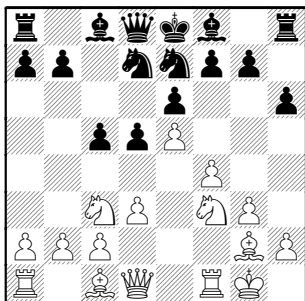
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1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 e6 3.g3 Nc6 4.Bg2 Nf6
5.d3 h6 6.f4



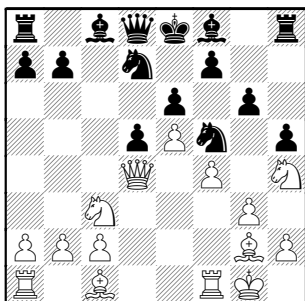
6...d5 7.e5 Nd7 8.Nf3 Ne7 9.0-0



9...h5 idea Nf5 10.Nh4 eventually to
play f5 10...g6 11.d4 This makes it
more of a French than the Closed
Sicilian as started. 11...cxd4 12.Qxd4

In the French, White enjoys this
position if he can place a Knight at d4.
Here, the open path to the King is the
spring that releases Black's potential.

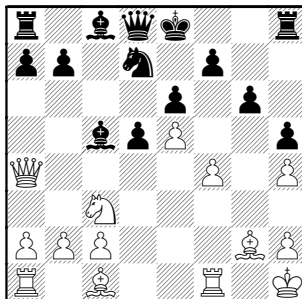
12...Nf5!



13.Qa4

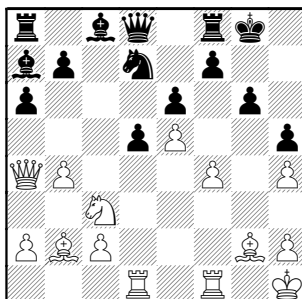
The weak diagonal causes real threats:
13.Nxf5?? Bc5. Similarly,
13.Qf2?? defends h4 but still allows the
killing 13...Bc5

13...Nxh4 14.gxh4 Bc5+ 15.Kh1



15...a6 16.b4 Creates needless
weaknesses: the a1-h8 diagonal and
eventually the c-file.

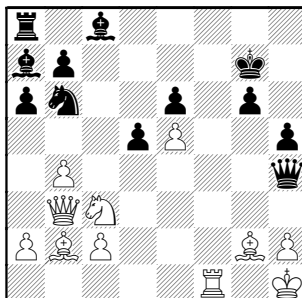
16...Bd4 17.Bb2 0-0 18.Rad1 Ba7



19.f5 Nb6 20.Qb3 Qxh4

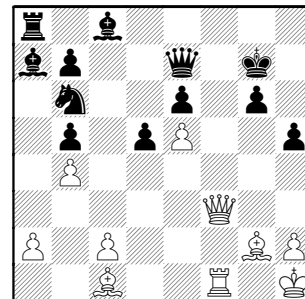
20...Bd7 idea Rc8–c4, Qc7, Rfc8

21.fxg6 fxg6 22.Rxf8+ Kxf8 23.Rf1+
Kg7



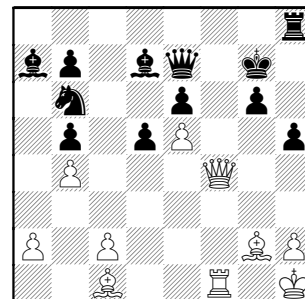
As in the French, the Black Pawn
weaknesses are easily defended, he
has a strong center and fairly active
pieces.

24.Nb5? axb5 25.Qf3 Qe7 26.Bc1

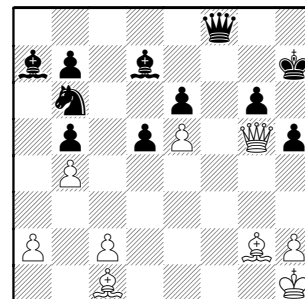


White wants to get in Qf4–h6+, but is
one tempo short.

26...Bd7 27.Qf4 Rh8



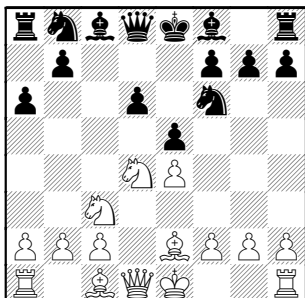
28.Qg3 Rf8 29.Rxf8 Qxf8 30.Qg5 Kh7



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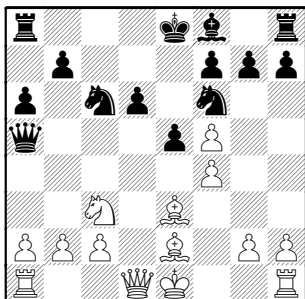
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4
 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e5



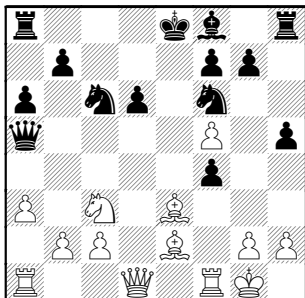
7.Nf5 Be6

7...Bxf5 8.exf5 d5

8.f4 Probably more weakening than
 anything. 8...Nc6 9.Be3 Bxf5 10.exf5
 Qa5

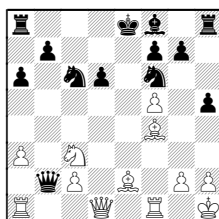


11.0-0 h5 12.a3 exf4

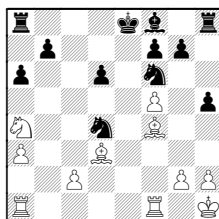


13.Rxf4

Interesting is 13.Bxf4 Qb6+ 14.Kh1
 Qxb2

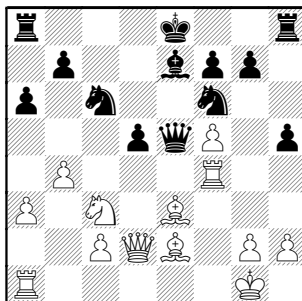


15.Na4!? Qd4 Only move ! 16.Qxd4
 Nxd4 17.Bd3



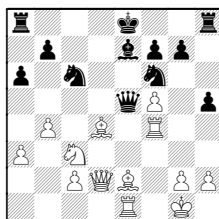
White is ahead in placing Rooks and
 owns the Bishop pair

13...Be7 14.b4 Qe5 15.Qd2 d5



16.Bd4?

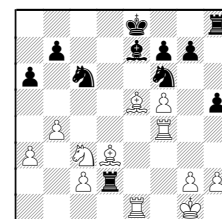
16.Re1! d4? 17.Bxd4!



17...Rd8

17...Nxd4? 18.Bb5+ wins the Queen

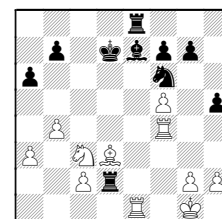
18.Bxe5 Rxd2 19.Bd3



Threatening Nb1 to win the exchange
 19...Nxe5 20.Rxe5 Kd7 idea of Bd6

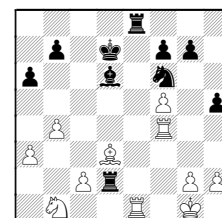
20...0-0? 21.Rxe7

21.Re1 (21.Nb1? Rd1+) 21...Re8



22.Rd4+!

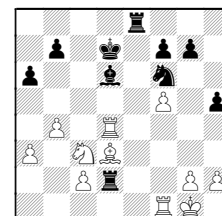
Still cannot go for Rook: 22.Nb1? Bd6



Black suddenly is back in the game !!
 23.Rxe8 Rd1+!

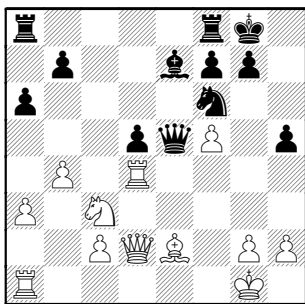
(23...Bxf4? 24.Re1)
 24.Rf1 Rxf1+ 25.Kxf1 Kxe8 and it will
 be a tough win, if any

22...Bd6 23.Rf1

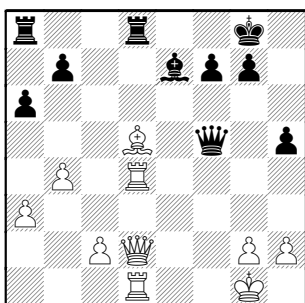


Finally ready for Nb1

16...Nxd4 17.Rxd4 0-0



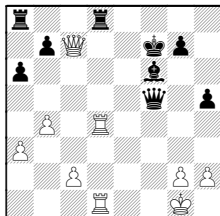
White has allowed Black to survive.
18.Rd1 Rfd8 19.Bf3 Qxf5 20.Nxd5
Nxd5 21.Bxd5



White sure would like to get Bxf7+ played, but somehow has to subtract a defender of d8 or add an attacker to f7. Rf1 would be the ticket.

21...Bg5 22.Qd3

22.Qc3? Bf6 23.Bxf7+ Kxf7 24.Qc7+

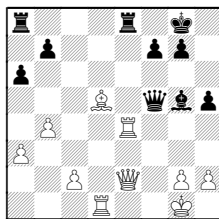


Seems to fork d8, but 24...Ke8 holds.

Another Queen try from the game...

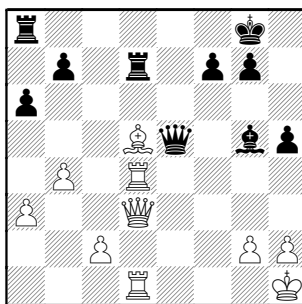
22.Qe2 doesn't really threaten Qxh5 because Be3+ forks and wins hanging Queen.

22...Re8 idea Be3+ 23.Re4



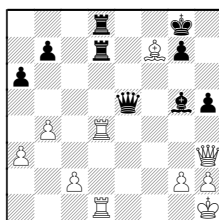
but the trades would lead to a tough, but interesting, opposite Bishop ending with a pair of Rooks.

22...Qe5 threat is Be3+ forking 23.Kh1 Rd7



24.Re4

Great now is 24.Qh3! since there's no check, Qxh5 is a real threat and the d7-Rook hangs. 24...Rad8? 25.Bxf7+!



winning at least a Pawn ! Note all White replies with check, so he has time to race back and protect the back rank !

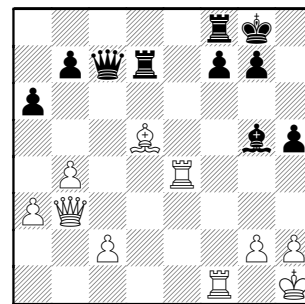
24...Qc7 25.Rf1

Leaving the Queen in line with a Rook, and defending a pinned piece to boot, is just plain asking for it! Another reason to play Qh3 last move.

25...Rf8

25...Rad8 26.c4

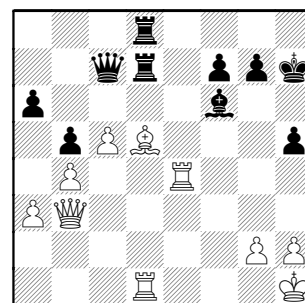
26.Qb3



26...Bf6 27.c4 b5 28.c5

But where to put the Bishop ?

28...Rfd8 29.Rd1 Kh7



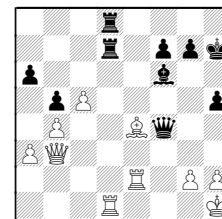
30.Re2

30.Ree1 idea Bf3

30...Qf4 31.Qd3+

Walking the Queen back into a pin...

Another cute error involves the weak first rank: 31.Be4??

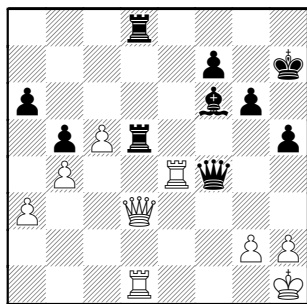


31...Qxe4! 32.Rxe4

(no better is 32.Rxd7 Qxe2)

32...Rxd1+ and mates

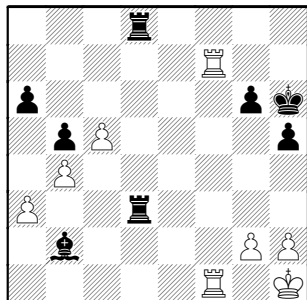
31...g6 32.Re4 Rxd5



33.Rxf4

33.Qxd5?? Rxd5 34.Rxd5 Qf1#

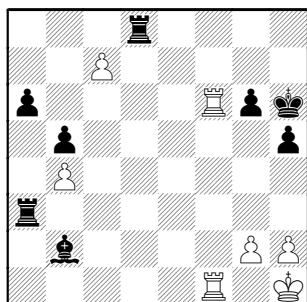
33...Rxd3 34.Rdf1 Bb2 35.Rxf7+ Kh6



36.c6 Rc3 37.R7f6

37.c7 Rc8

37...Rxa3 38.c7

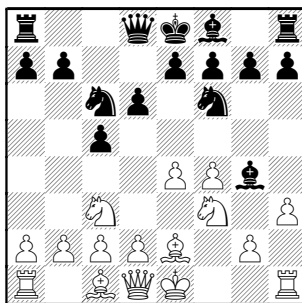


38...Bxf6 39.cxd8Q 0-1

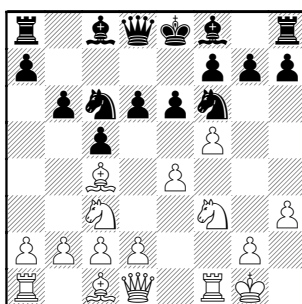
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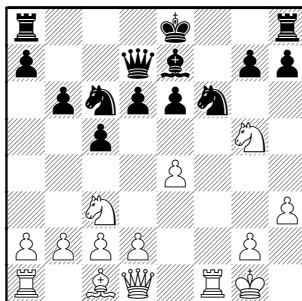
1.e4 c5 2.f4 Nf6 3.Nc3 d6 4.Nf3 Bg4
5.Be2 Nc6 6.h3



6...Bc8 7.0-0 b6 8.Bc4 e6 9.f5



9...Be7 10.fxe6 Bxe6 11.Bxe6 fxe6
12.Ng5 Qd7



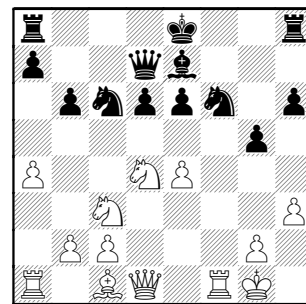
13.a4

Probably just in case Black's thinking about castling Queenside, but really not useful otherwise.

13...h6 14.Nf3 g5 Interesting. 15.d4!

Nicely played! Open center to counter flank attack, right !?

15...cxd4 16.Nxd4



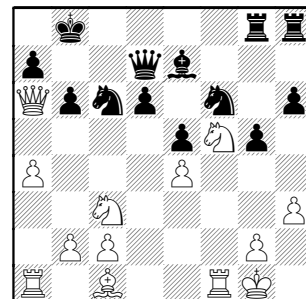
16...e5? The hole at f5 is brutal. 17.Nf5
0-0-0 18.Qe2 Rdg8

18...Kb7 19.Rd1 idea of Nb5-xd6

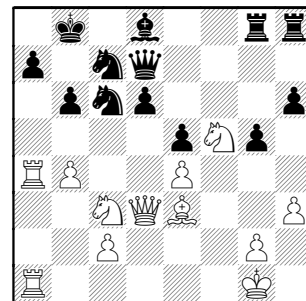
19.Qa6+

White can prepare the attack by first tying down Black to d6 ! 19.Rd1 and now Be3 really causes problems to b6 since the e7-Bishop is required to hold d6.

19...Kb8

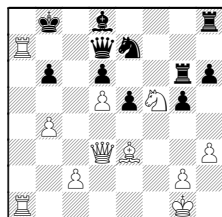


20.Be3 Bd8 21.a5 [21.Rfd1] 21...Nxa5
22.b4 Nc6 23.Ra4 Ne8 24.Rfa1 Nc7
25.Qd3



25...Rg6 26.Nd5 Nxd5 27.Qxd5?

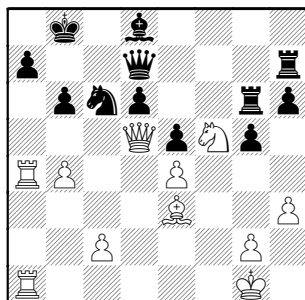
Better 27.exd5! Ne7 28.Rxa7



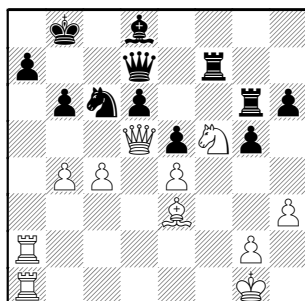
Another quick win is 28.Nxe7 as the Rook hangs and the Knight can kill at c6, checking.

28...Qxf5?? 29.Ra8+ Kc7 30.R1a7#

27...Rh7

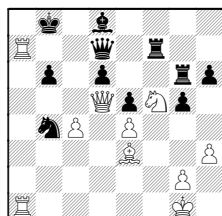


28.c4 Rf7 29.R4a2



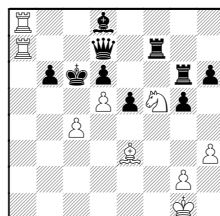
29...Rh7?

Missing a chance: 29...Nxb4! 30.Rxa7



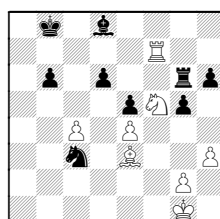
30...Qxa7

30...Nxd5?? 31.Ra8+ Kc7 32.R1a7+ Kc6 33.exd5# !



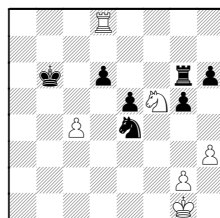
Might be the only line Black considered

31.Rxa7 Nxd5 32.Rxf7 Nc3



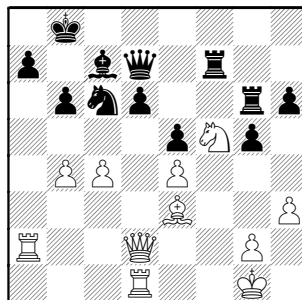
33.Rf8!
(33.Ng3)
33...Kc7
(33...Kc8? 34.Bxb6)

34.Bxb6+! Kxb6 35.Rxd8 Nxe4



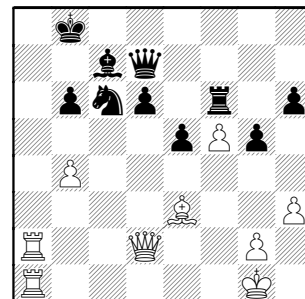
Black has good prospects, especially if he can win the c4-Pawn.

30.Qd2 Rf7 31.Rd1 White is finally back on top ! 31...Bc7



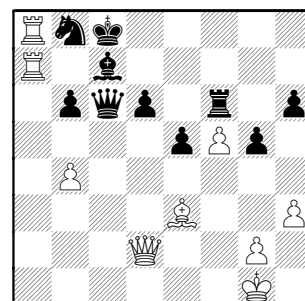
32.c5! A kill ! 32...Rxf5 33.exf5 Rf6

34.cxb6 axb6 35.Rda1



Note the damage done by switching attack to d6 and back.

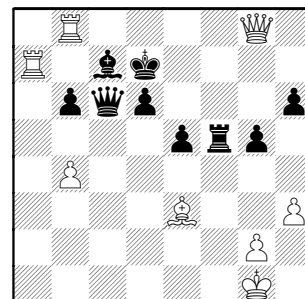
35...Kc8 36.Ra8+ Nb8 37.R1a7 Qc6



38.Qa2 idea Qg8+ 38...Kd7?

Try 38...d5 or 38...Kd8

39.Rxb8 Rxf5 40.Qg8

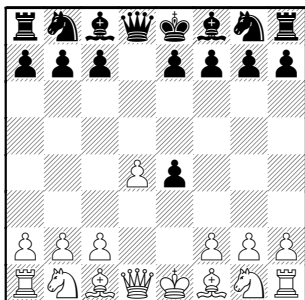


40...d5 41.Qe8+ Kd6 1-0

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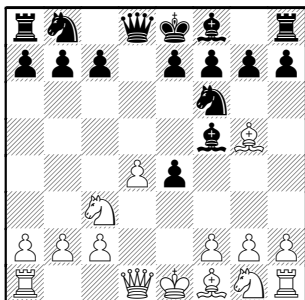
1.e4 d5 2.d4 dxe4



3.Nc3

3.f3 is the Blackmar–Diemer Gambit where White gets quick development and pressure to f7, King Gambit style.

3...Nf6 4.Bg5 Bf5

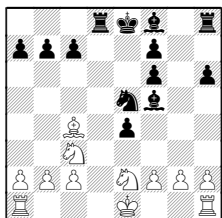


5.Bc4 Nbd7 6.Nge2 h6 7.Bh4 e5!? 8.Nd5

Generally, don't allow trades when trying to prove a gambit.

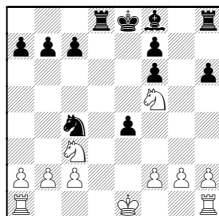
However, here is an example of the conflict in playing chess by adages. We say not to trade, but White has interesting chances trading into the following ending:

8.dxe5 Nxe5 9.Qxd8+ Rxd8 10.Bxf6 gxf6



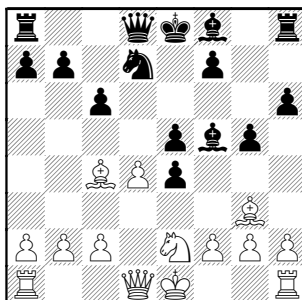
If now 11.Bd5 Black has the Bishop pair, but White has plenty of targets.

So maybe 11.Ng3 Nxc4 12.Nxf5



12...Nxb2?! 13.Rb1 Ba3? 14.Nb5

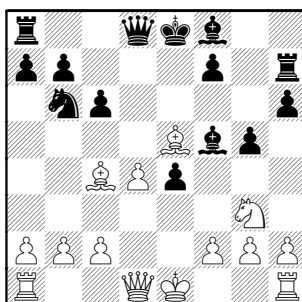
8...g5 9.Bg3 Nxd5 10.Bxd5 c6 11.Bc4



11...Nb6 [11...Bg7] 12.Bxe5? Giving opponent a shot, but Rh7? missing it !

Instead 12...f6! Both Bishops hang ! 13.Ng3 idea Qh5+ or Nxf5 13...Bg6

13.Ng3



This appears to be the turning point where Black takes over, interestingly because of tactics. Maybe something safe like 13.Bb3 stops it.

13...Nxc4 [13...Bg6] 14.Nxf5 Nxe5 15.dxe5

15...Qa5+ 16.c3 Qxe5

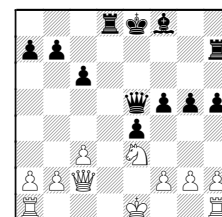
Black has consolidated with an extra Pawn and a free-roaming Bishop.

17.Ne3 f5?! idea Rd7

17...Bd6? idea of 0-0-0 18.Nc4

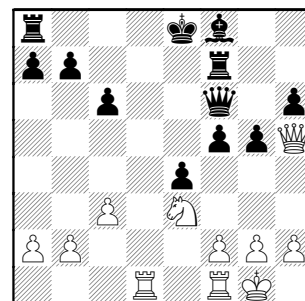
Best is 17...h5! 18.Qd2 idea 0-0-0 (18.Qc2 0-0-0 Maybe 18.Qa4)

18...Rd8! 19.Qc2 f5



Black is clearly better.

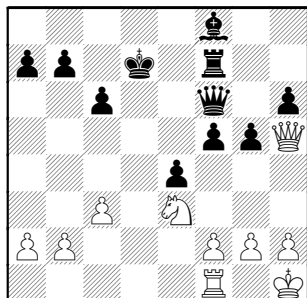
18.Qh5+ Rf7 19.Rd1 Qf6 20.0-0



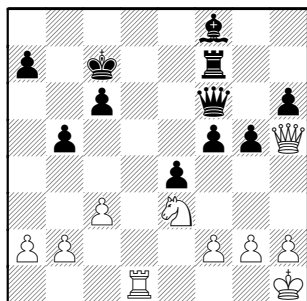
20...Rd8 21.Kh1 Rdd7 [21...Bd6] 22.Rxd7

22.f3! forcing open lines against some weak squares
But worse is 22.f4 g4 and the White Queen looks silly.

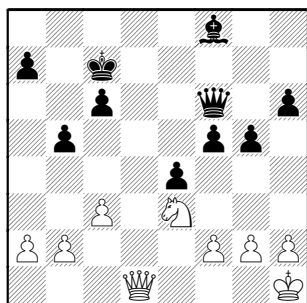
22...Kxd7



23.Rd1+ [23.Qd1+] 23...Kc7 24.Nc4 b5 25.Ne3



25...Rd7 26.Rxd7+ Kxd7 27.Qd1+ Kc7



28.Kg1 a5

28...f4 29.Ng4 Qd6

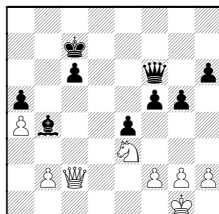
Black's active King, and potential advanced passer should be a win.

29.Qd4?

Generally, don't trade Queens when

defending. Draws are made by eliminating Pawns, not pieces.

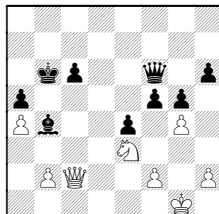
29.a4 b4 30.cxb4 Bxb4 31.Qc2



Threatening a sucker punch of Nd5+, but also g4 to undermine the e4-Pawn.

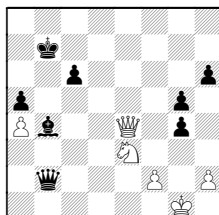
31...Kb7

31...Kb6?! 32.g4!



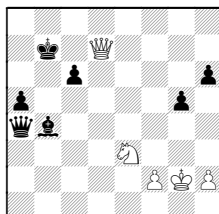
32...fxg4 33.Qxe4 Qxb2?? 34.Nc4+

32.g4 fxg4 33.Qxe4 Qxb2



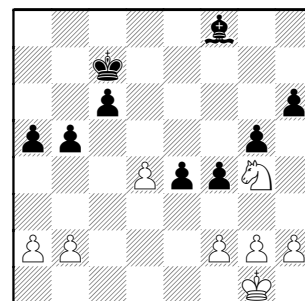
White will have trouble stopping the coming a-passer.

34.Qxg4 Qa1+ 35.Kg2 Qxa4 36.Qd7+



with a lot of checks coming

29...Qxd4 30.cxd4 f4 31.Ng4



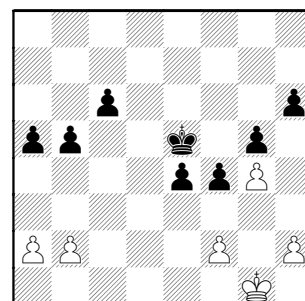
31...Bg7

31...Kd6 heading for isolate is much more simple]

32.Ne5 Kd6

32...Bxe5 is curtains 33.dxe5 Kd7

33.g4 Bxe5 34.dxe5+ Kxe5



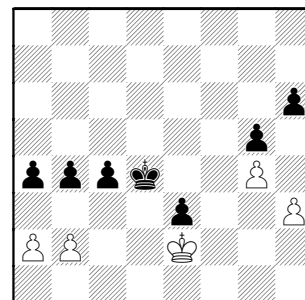
White can resign

35.Kf1 Kd4 36.Ke2 c5

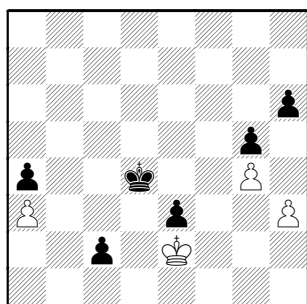
Black can make passers on each wing.

37.h3 a4 38.Kd2 b4 39.Kc2 c4 40.Kd2

e3+ 41.fxe3+ fxe3+ 42.Ke2

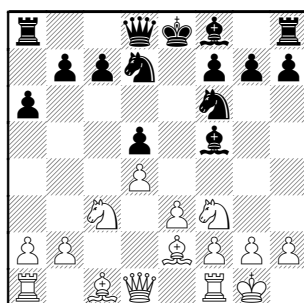


42...c3 43.bxc3+ bxc3 44.a3 c2



45.Kf3 c1Q 46.h4 Qxa3 47.h5 Qf8+
48.Kg2 e2 [48...Qf2+] 49.Kh2 Qf3
50.Kg1 e1Q+ 0-1

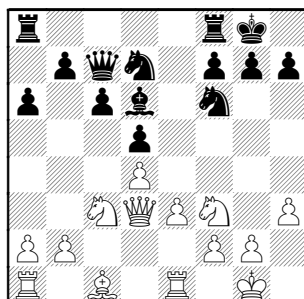
4...Nf6 5.e3 Nbd7 6.cxd5 exd5 7.Be2
a6 8.0-0



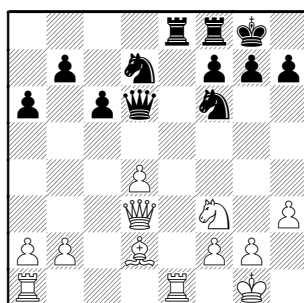
8...c6

8...Rc8 idea of c5

9.Re1 Bd6 10.h3 0-0 11.Bd3 Bxd3
12.Qxd3 Qc7



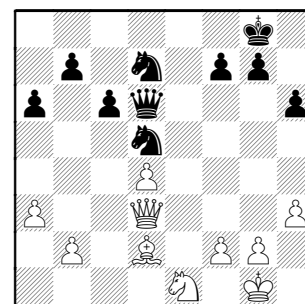
13.e4 dxe4 14.Nxe4 Rae8 15.Nxd6
Qxd6 16.Bd2



16...h6

16...Nc5! and Nce4 to follow. Or else
16...Nb6 and on to d5

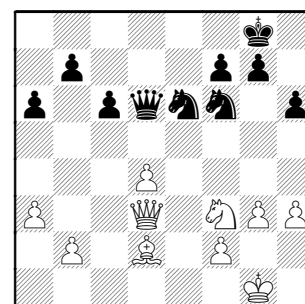
17.a3 Nd5 18.Rxe8 Rxe8 19.Re1
Rxe1+ 20.Nxe1



20...Nf8

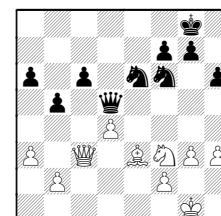
Very good! One Knight routes to hit the isolate. Yet White can defend it more easily than its attacked.

21.Nf3 Ne6 22.g3 Nf6



23.Bc3

White can dodge the threat with
23.Qc4 b5 24.Qc3 Qd5 25.Be3



25...Ne4 26.Qc2 Qh5 27.Kg2

23...c5 24.b4 cxd4 25.Nxd4 Qd5

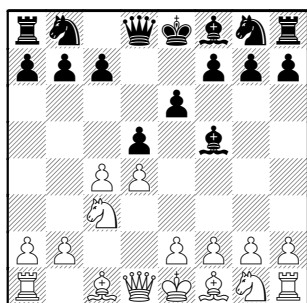
Dobr,K (1423) –
Wang,G (1461)
CICL open, Section 2
Round 2, 05–15–2004

[D06]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Bf5?! 3.Nc3

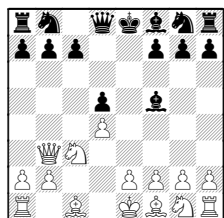
3.cxd5 idea Qb3 weakness on b7
3...Nf6 (3...Qxd5 4.Nc3)

3...e6

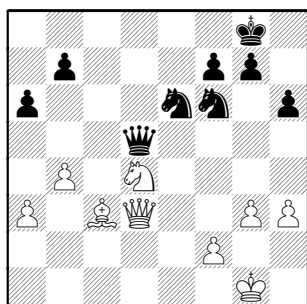


4.Nf3

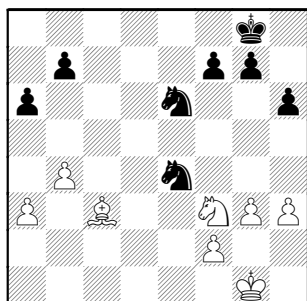
4.cxd5 exd5 5.Qb3



wins a Pawn



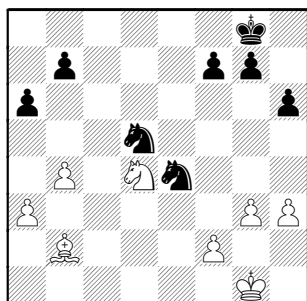
26.Qf3 Qxf3 27.Nxf3 Ne4



28.Bb2

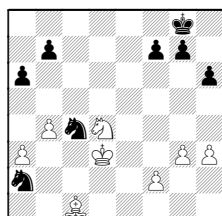
28.Be5 idea of Kf1-e2, Bb8-a7-e3

28...Nc7 29.Nd4 Nd5



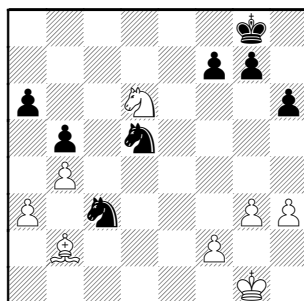
30.Nf5

30.Kf1 Nd2+ 31.Ke2 Nc4 32.Bc1
Nc3+? 33.Kd3 Na2



34.Kxc4 Nxc1 35.Kc3 and White wins
the Knight

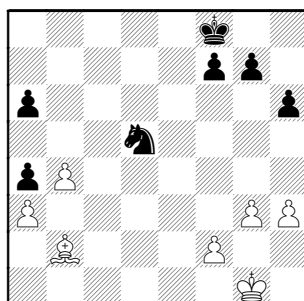
30...Nec3 31.Nd6 b5



32.Nb7

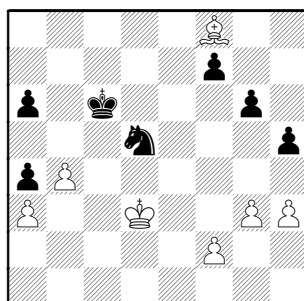
32.Kf1 and get to d2

32...Kf8 33.Nc5 Na4 34.Nxa4 bxa4

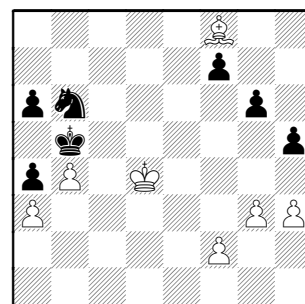


White now pays for not having his King
in the defense.

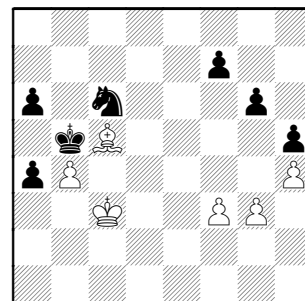
35.Kg2 g6 36.Kf3 Ke7 37.Ke4 Ke6
38.Kd3 Kd6 39.Bg7 h5 40.Bf8+ Kc6



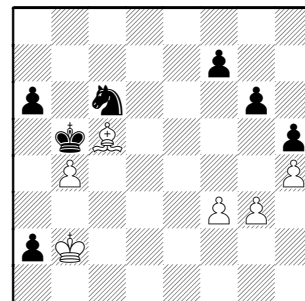
41.Kc4 [41.Kd4]
41...Nb6+ 42.Kd4 [42.Kc3 Kd5]
42...Kb5



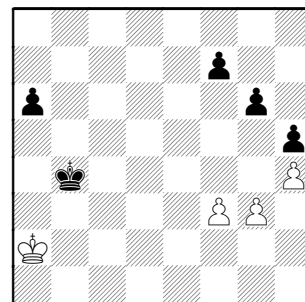
43.Bc5 [43.Kc3 Nc4] 43...Nc4 44.Kc3
Nxa3 45.Be7 Nc4 46.h4 Ne5 47.Bc5
Nc6 48.f3



48...a3 [48...a5!] 49.Kb3 a2 50.Kb2



50...Nxb4 51.Bxb4 Kxb4 52.Kxa2



52...Kc3 0-1

Deichmann,E (1364) –

Vail,M (1309)

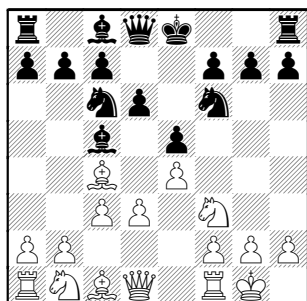
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CICL open, Section 2

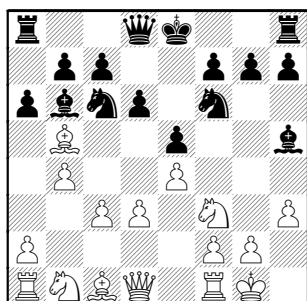
Round 3, 05–15–2004

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.0-0

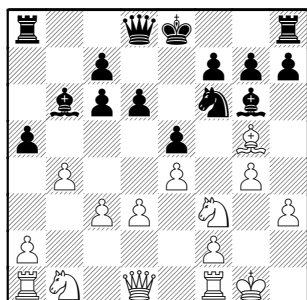
Nf6 5.d3 d6 6.c3



6...Bg4 7.b4 Bb6 8.h3 Bh5 9.Bb5 a6



10.Bxc6+ bxc6 11.Bg5 a5 12.g4 Bg6



13.Qa4 Qd7 14.Bxf6 gxf6

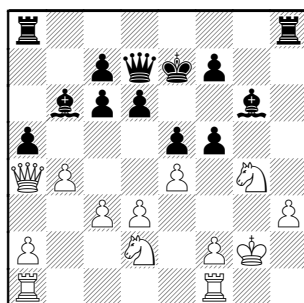
15.Nbd2 h5

15...Ke7 with pressure on the a–file

16.Nh2 hxg4 17.Nxg4

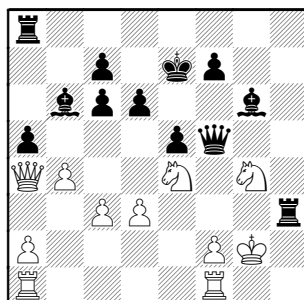
threatening a fork, of course

17...Ke7 18.Kg2 f5

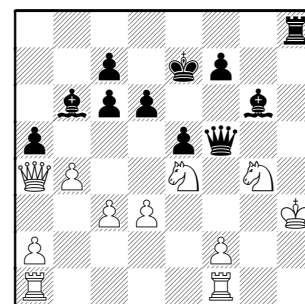


White's King position begins to feel airy.

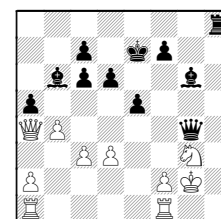
19.exf5 Qxf5 20.Ne4 Rxh3!



Very nice !! 21.Kxh3 Rh8+



22.Kg3

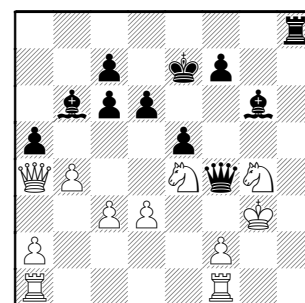
Black still wins after 22.Kg2 Qxg4+
23.Ng3

23...Bxd3 24.Rh1?

(24.f3?? Qh3#)

24...Be4+ 25.Kf1 Bxh1

22...Qf4+

23.Kg2 Bxe4+ 24.f3 [24.dxe4 Qxg4#]
24...Qxg4# 0-1

Castaneda,B (1228) –

Dobr,K (1423)

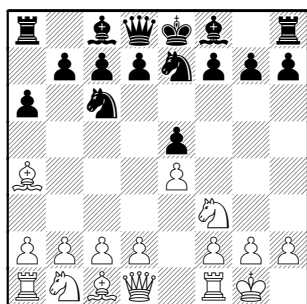
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CICL open, Section 2

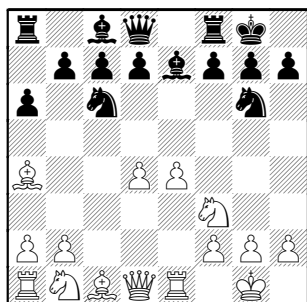
Round 4, 05–15–2004

1.e4 Nc6 2.Nf3 e5 3.Bb5 Nge7 4.0-0

a6 5.Ba4



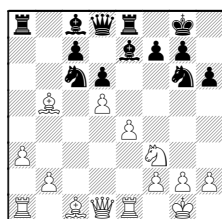
5...Ng6 6.Re1 Be7 7.c3 0-0 8.d4 exd4
9.cxd4



9...h6 Not necessary. 10.a3 Re8
11.Nc3 d6

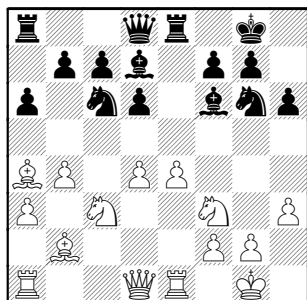
12.h3

12.d5 b5 13.Nxb5! axb5 14.Bxb5

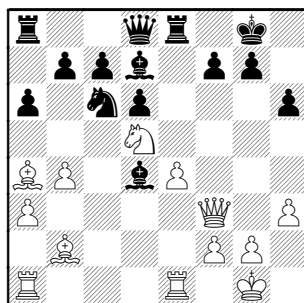


The piece returns with interest

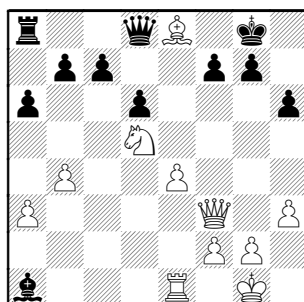
12...Bd7 13.b4 Bf6 14.Bb2



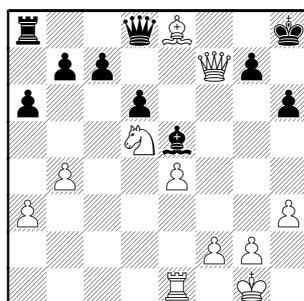
14...Nh4 15.Nd5 Nxf3+ 16.Qxf3 Bxd4



17.Bxc6 Bxb2 18.Bxd7 Bxa1?
(Better 18...Qxd7) 19.Bxe8



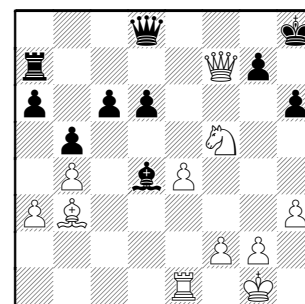
White has won a piece 19...Be5
[19...Qxe8? 20.Nxc7] 20.Qxf7+ Kh8



21.Ba4

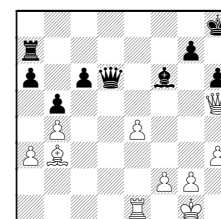
21.Qf8+ Kh7 22.Qf5+ Kh8 23.Bh5
keeps the Bishop more active. Maybe
White can arrange Qg6, Bg4-f5

21...c6 22.Ne3 b5 23.Bb3 Bd4 24.Nf5
Ra7



25.Qg6

25.Qh5! Bf6 (25...Bc3 26.Rc1 idea of
Rxc6-xd6) 26.Nxd6! Qxd6??

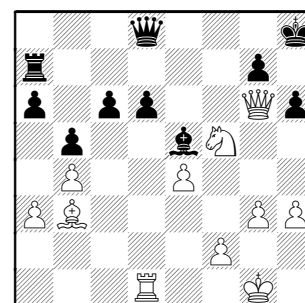


27.Qe8+ Kh7 28.Bg8+ Kh8 29.Bf7+
Kh7 30.Bg6#

25...Bf6 26.Rd1

26.Nxd6! same as 25 Qh5 mate

26...Be5 27.g3



27...a5 28.f4 Qb6+ 29.Kg2 axb4
30.Qe8+ Kh7 31.Nh4

31.Bg8+ Kh8 32.Bf7+ Kh7 33.Bg6#

31...Qe3 32.Qg8# 1-0