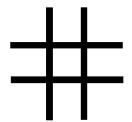




Photo provided courtesy of Roger Inglis

Our wonderful game of chess knows no age boundaries. Here in our cover photo, a young player looks on with curiosity at the outset of her game!



From Your Editor's Desk

This issue's ACN features games, games, and more games from the 2006 US Amateur Team East held this past February in Parsippany! Once again, Steve Doyle with the assistance of his staff has pulled off another fantastic U.S. Amateur Team East that we can all be proud of. This annual tournament seems to just keep getting better and better. Life Master James R. West contributes his review of Fischer on television, Life Master Peter Radomskij annotates his decisive game from the recent NJ Legends Tournament, IM Dean Ippolito walks us through his win over a seasoned grandmaster with detailed analysis, our President brings us another superb Scholastic Spotlight on a young rising star, IM Dean Ippolito debuts here in ACN with coverage on his Grand Prix event having attracted over 500 participants from over 90 schools, and Peter J. Tamburro, Jr. brings us some awe-inspiring games with analysis. I wanted to cram so many exciting games in that this issue is very late getting out the door.

Most games are analyzed with the assistance of the extensive and exhaustive chess playing programs, *Fritz 8*, *Rebel II*, *Chess Tiger 13.0*, or *Chess Genius*© 5.028A and *Grandmaster Books*© add-on program running on a Pentium 4 2.8 Ghz PC with 512 megabytes of RAM running Windows XP Professional. We welcome all comments, criticism, and feedback from readers and don't forget to submit your games to me from the tournaments!

Steve Ferrero, Editor

Email: Ferrero@cyberdude.com



www.NJSCF.org or www.njoychess.com

NJSCF President: *Joe Ippolito*

From The Editor:



Listed below are the NJSCF chairmen, officers, and board members along with their addresses, and email addresses for your convenience. Please keep in mind that many of these people donate their time in the form of meetings (usually on Saturdays/Sundays several times per year) and also during the year promoting chess in NJ to make your chess playing experience as rewarding as it can be!

I encourage all comments, criticisms, and recommendations of what you'd like to see ACN transform into since it has been and always will remain a publication BY the chess-playing community FOR the chess-playing community within NJ!



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Lunnaco@aol.com

Upcoming Tournaments Throughout New Jersey

June 24 Viking Last Saturday Quads

Courtyard Marriott, 15 Howard Blvd., US Route #80 (Exit 30), Mt. Arlington, NJ. 3RR, G/90, EF: \$20. \$\$G \$40 per quad. **3-0 Plays Free Next Month!** Rds: 10-1-4. Info: Ken Thomas (Cell) 908-763-6468 or acn@goes.com. Ent: Before 10am at site. NS, NC, W.



Photo provided courtesy of Roger Inglis

Some proud winners show off their trophies at a tournament at Rutgers University.

June 25 Westfield Action Quads

Westfield Y, 220 Clark Street, Westfield, NJ, 3RR, G/50, Full-K, EF: \$20, \$15 members. \$50 to 1st in each quad. Reg: 2-2:15pm. Rds: 2:30-4:20-6:10. Please bring identification to enter building. Adv. Ent. Todd Lunna, 732-946-7379, NS, NC.

July 9 Westfield Scholastic

Westfield Y, 220 Clark Street, Westfield, NJ, 4SS, G/30, Full-K, Sections: K-2, 3-5, 6-12. Prizes: Trophies to top 3 in each section. EF: \$25, \$20 members. Reg: 2-2:15pm. Rds: 2:45-4-5:15-6:30. Info: Unrated Section EF: \$10. K-2, 3-5, 6-12. 4SS, G30. Gold Medal 1st, Silver Medal 2nd, Bronze 3rd. Please bring identification to enter building. Adv. Ent. Todd Lunna, 732-946-7379, NS, NC.



Photo provided courtesy of Roger Inglis

More excited winners hoist their trophies to celebrate.

July 22 Hamilton Chess Club Quads

Ray Dwier Recreation Center, 392 Church Street, Groveville, NJ 08620, 3RR, 40/80, 15/30, 15/30, Full-K, EF: \$10 \$\$25 per quad. Reg: 9-10:30am. Rds: 10:30am-1:30pm-4:30pm. NJ State Chess Federation, no dues, magazine subscription per year, OSA. NS, NC, W.

July 22 ~ 23 Paul-Aaroe Memorial

Community Ctr., 293 Main St., Hackettstown, NJ. 5SS, 40/90, 15/20. EF: \$18, Jrs & Srs \$12, \$15 & \$10 if rec'd by 7/21. Prizes: Trophies or Chess books ordered from USCF catalog. Champion \$40 value, \$15 to best under 2000, 1800, 1600, 1400. Additional and/or increased prizes with good turn-out. Rds: Sat. 9-1-5. Sun 10-2. 3 Half Point Bys avail except last rd., but must score half point on board to receive a prize. Call or send EF to Harold Darst, 111 Moore St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840, 908-852-5925.



Photo provided courtesy of Roger Inglis

An unidentified, happy winner with his sparkling prize!

Chess Clubs Throughout New Jersey (listed alphabetically by club name)

Bloomfield Chess Club

Bloomfield Civic Center
84 Broad Street, Bloomfield 07003
Contact: Fred Sharpell 973-696-1748
Meets **Fridays 7:30pm – 10:00pm**

Chess Club Of Boonton

Rockingham Coffee Lounge
311 Main Street, Boonton 07005
Contact: Wil Arguedas
Email: letsplaychess@wildmail.com
Meets **Sundays 2:00pm**

Chess Club Of Greater Somerset County

Pheasant's Landing Restaurant
311 Amwell Road, Hillsborough 08844
Restaurant Phone# 908-281-1288
www.pheasantslanding.com
Contact: David Fulton 908-672-4792
Email: d.fulton@att.net
Website:
<http://home.att.net/~nwalhall/GSCC/>
<http://home.att.net/~nwalhall/cjcl/>
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm – 11:00pm**

Dumont Chess Mates

**** Largest in N.J. ****

Dumont High School
101 New Milford Avenue
Dumont 07628
Contact: Harrison Coleman
25 Beacon Street, Haworth 07641
Meets **Mondays 7:00pm – 11:00pm**

Dumont Scholastic Chess Club

Dumont High School
101 New Milford Avenue
Dumont 07628
Contact: Harrison Coleman
25 Beacon Street, Haworth 07641
Meets **Mondays 5:30pm – 7:30pm**

Elmwood Park Chess Club

Elmwood Park Municipal Bldg.
182 Market Street
Elmwood Park 07407
Contact: Roy Greenberg
PO Box 487, Elmwood Park 07407
TD: Ron Groseibl
22-50 Maple Avenue
Fairlawn 07410
Meets **Sundays 1:00pm**

Hackettstown Chess Club

Hackettstown Community Center
293 Main Street
Hackettstown 07840
Contact: Harold Darst
111 Moore Street, Hackettstown 07840
908-852-5925
Meets **Mondays 7:30pm – 11:00pm**
(except certain major holidays)

Hamilton Chess Club

Ray Dwier Recreation Bldg.
Mercer County Road, Route 609
Groveville 08620
Contact: Ed Sytnik 609-758-2326
Meets **Unknown**



Contact Steve Ferrero at Ferrero@cyberdude.com
if you would like your chess club listed for free!

Hillsdale – Montvale Chess Club

Montvale Municipal Building
Memorial Drive **** New Information ****
Montvale 07645
Contact: Gerald Freel
78 Magnolia Street, Pearl River, NY 10965
Contact: Stephen Ohayon
18 Cardinal Court, Montvale 07645
Contact: Gerald Freel
78 Magnolia Street, Pearl River, NY 10965
Meets **Wednesdays 7:00pm**
Fee: \$14/Year Club Membership

International Chess Academy

185 Court Street, Teaneck 07666
Contact: 201-833-1741
17-10 River Road, Fair Lawn 07410
Contact: 201-797-0330
Contact: Diana Tulman 201-287-0250
Meets **Mondays 6:00pm – 11:00pm**
(Fair Lawn)

Kenilworth Chess Club

Kenilworth Community Center
Boulevard, Kenilworth 07033
Contact: Greg Tomkovich
Email: GTomkovich@aol.com
Meets **Thursdays 8:00pm – Midnight**

Livingston Recreation & Parks

Contact: Thomas McKenna
19 North Ridge Road, Livingston 07039
Meets **Unknown**

Mays Landing P.A.J. Chess Club

Oakcrest Estates Clubhouse, Oakcrest Drive
(Off Black Horse Pike) Mays Landing 08330
Contact: T. McKeen t-mcKeen@comcast.net
609-926-5909
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 2:00pm**

Mendham Chess Club

Garabrant Center
4 Wilson Street
(1/8 Mile North Of Traffic Light From
Black Horse Inn), Mendham 07945
Contact: Lucy Monahan 973-543-2610
Email: McMon4@msn.com
Meets **1st Thurs. Of Each Month During The
Summer 6:00pm – 8:00pm**

Metuchen Chess Club

Metuchen – Edison YMCA
Lake Street, Metuchen 08840
Contact: Bill Cohen 732-548-8432
Meets **Fridays 8:00pm – 10:00pm**

Monmouth Country Chess Club

Monmouth County Library Headquarters
125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan 07726
Contact: Jim Mullanaphy 732-294-9372
Email: jmull@aol.com
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 1:00pm**

Morris County Industrial Chess League

Honeywell Corporate Headquarters
Colombia Road, Morris Township 07960
Contact: Gordon Pringle 908-464-0757
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm (Sept. – June)**

Mt. Laurel Chess Club

Borders Book Store
4010 Dearborn Circle, Mt. Laurel 08054
Contact: Craig Gross 856-905-0196
Email: Dojoone@yahoo.com
Meets **Thursdays 6:00pm – 10:30pm**

New Jersey Children's Chess School

"Geller Kids" Chess Camp
862 DeGraw Avenue, Forest Hill
(North Newark) 07104
Contact: Arkady Geller 973-483-7927
Email: chesscamp@hotmail.com
Website: www.kidsschesscamp.com
Meets **Fridays 6:30pm – 9:00pm**
July – August on Weekdays 9:00am – 5pm

Princeton Landing Chess Club

Contact: Chuck Denk 609-720-0595
Meets **Sundays 3:30pm – 5:30pm (for kids
7+)**

Rutherford Chess Club

176 Park Avenue, Rutherford 07070
Contact: Bill Hotaling 201-998-7318
Meets **Fridays 7:30pm (except holidays)**

Summit Area Chess Club

Myrtle Avenue
(Recreation Center At Memorial Field)
Summit 07901
Contact: Simon Thomson 908-522-6543
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm**

Toms River Chess Club

Town Hall, Washington St., Toms River
Contact: aaikin@comcast.net
Meets **Thursdays 7:00pm**

Wayne Township Chess Club

**** New ****

Board Of Education Building
Hamburg Tpke & Church Lane, Wayne
Contact: Anthony Buzzoni 973-694-8943
Meets **Thursdays 7:00pm – 10:00pm**

West Orange Chess Club

Degnan Park Field House (off Pleasant
Valley Way)
Alyssa Drive, West Orange 07052
Contact: John Hagerty 973-736-3433
4 Karam Circle, West Orange 07052
Meets **Tuesdays 8:00pm – Midnight**

Westfield Chess Club

Westfield YMCA, Ferris Place
Contact: Todd Lunna
2124 Audonon Ave., So. Plainfield 07080
Bill Cohen (TD)
29 Hickory Street, Metuchen
Contact: Todd Lunna 732 946-7379
Meets **Sundays 2:30pm – 8:00pm**

Willingboro Chess Club

Willingboro Kennedy Center
429 John F. Kennedy Way,
Willingboro 08046
Contact: Curtis Warner 609-871-5700
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 3:30pm**
Meets **Tuesdays 6:00pm – 9:00pm**

Wizards of the Mind

30 Church Mall, Springfield 07081
Contact: Mark Schwartzman
Website: www.wizardsofthemind.com
917-841-5589
Meets **Saturday & Wednesday Nights**

Woodbury Chess Club

Presbyterian Church
South Broad Street, Woodbury 08096
Contact: Henry Feltman 856-845-5094
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm**

From Our President

by Joe Ippolito, President New Jersey State Chess Federation



Here we are at the midpoint of 2006 and New Jersey continues to be a chess model for other states to follow. Our success is owed to a faithful, dedicated group of volunteers, otherwise known as the New Jersey State Board. We continue to ask for any one out there to become a part of this group and we have garnered the services of several of you. Once again, if you would like information on what is going on in the chess world in New Jersey, just go to our website www.NJSCF.org.

So what has been happening? Record turnouts in the scholastic programs have abounded. This would include our own New Jersey Elementary, Junior High, and High School, as well as individual scholastic programs. Our New Jersey Junior championship will be over by the time you read this, but this is the event that determines our state representative to play in the Denker Tournament of Champions. The Denker is where each state sends their top player to compete against each other during the US Open. This premier tournament has seen the "Jersey" representative walk away with the title 3 times in the last 10 years.

The New Jersey Legends tournament was recently completed and saw 12 players that have given a great deal to NJ chess. When the smoke cleared, it was Peter Radomskyj to emerge as the first New Jersey Legends champion. He was closely followed by Ed Allen and Leroy Dubeck. We look forward to making this a regular tournament and we may just call on you to take part.

As mentioned in an earlier column, the 2007 US Open will be hosted by New Jersey in Cherry Hill. We would like to see this Open set a modern record for attendance and hope that you can join us to make that happen. More information will be coming down the pike, and we could always use volunteers for this event.

In November, we will once again send a team to Atlantic City during the Teachers Convention. Because of the past success to show how chess influences students in a positive way, we will double the size of our booth area. This will afford us the opportunity to actually have people playing games and see first hand the strategies that go into it. So to our teachers out there, don't forget to stop by and say "Hello".

Our state meetings are arranged to meet 3 times a year and visitors are always welcome. As usual, if you have any suggestions on improving chess in the state, you can either notify any one of the officers, or simply show up at the meeting. Good chess to all!

Chess Clubs!

Use The www.NJSCF.org Message Board
Announcements! Tournaments! Directions!
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Games From Around The State

by Steve Ferrero



We have many games from February's USATE 2006 for your enjoyment. Here's a game where IM Dean Ippolito defeated GM Julio Becerra during the 2005 HB Global Chess Challenge that was organized by GM Maurice Ashley in Minneapolis, Minnesota. For Becerra – Ippolito, notes are by IM Dean Ippolito.

GM Julio Becerra (2552)

IM Dean Ippolito (2402)

HB Global Chess Challenge, Rd. 5, TL G/90, May 20, 2005, ECO C43

Petrov Defense – Modern Attack – Symmetrical Variation

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. d4 Nxe4 4. Bd3 d5 5. Nxe5 Nd7 6. Nxd7 Bxd7 7. O-O Qh4 8. c4 O-O-O 9. c5 g6 10. Nc3 Bg7 11. Ne2 Rhe8 12. Be3 Ng5 13. Rc1

(13. Qd2, h6 ±)

13. ... Bg4?

(13. ... Ne6 ∞ or 13. ... Kb8!?)

14. c6 Kb8

(if 14. ... bxc6 15. Qa4 +- or 14. ... Bxe2 15. Bxe2 Bxd4 16. Bg4+ +- or 14. ... Bxd4 15. Bxd4 Bxe2 16. Bxe2 Rxe2 17. Qxe2 Qxd4 18. cxb7+ Kb8 19. Qe7 +- or 14. ... Bf8 15. cxb7+ Kb8)

15. Qa4! Bf8

(15. ... b6 is also possible)

16. Bf4 b6

(16. ... Nh3+ 17. gxh3 or 16. ... Bxe2 17. Qb5 b6 18. Qa6)

17. Bg3

(17. Bxc7+ should win ... Kxc7 18. Qxa7+ Kd6 19. c7 Rc8 20. Nf4 +-)

17. ... Qh5 18. Nc3

(18. Bxc7+ again looks good)

18. ... a5 19. Nb5

(19. Bxc7+ Kxc7 20. Nb5+ looks winning for White)

19. ... Bf3 20. Nxc7??

(Fritz suggests Nxc7 but then can't find any way out. However, after 20. Bxc7+ Ka8 21. Bg3 (NOT 21. Bxb6?? Nh3+ 22. Kh1 Bxg2+ 23. Kxg2 Qg4+ 24. Kh1 Qf3#) 21. ... Qh3 22. gxf3 Nxf3+ 23. Kh1 +- although even 20. h4 appears winning for White)

20. ... Bd6!

(NOT 20. ... Qh3?? 21. Nxd5+ Ka7 22. Nf4)

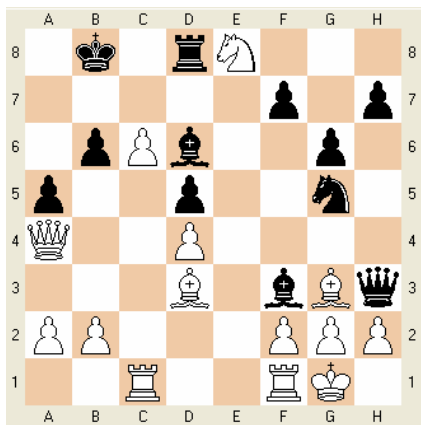
21. Nxe8??

(21. h4 Kxc7 or 21. gxf3 Qxf3 or 21. Nb5! Qh3 22. Bxd6+ [We now have two distinct possibilities here but NOT 22. c7+ Ka8 23. cxd8(Q)+ Rxd8 -+ 24. Nc7+ Kb8 25. Na6+ Ka7 with White getting checkmated shortly. Instead, after 22. Bxd6+, there follows: A] 22. ... Ka8 23. Nc7+ Ka7 24. Nb5+ Ka8 25. Nc7+ Ka7 = but NOT (25. ... Kb8?? 26. Nxd5+ Rxd6 27. Nf4) or B] 22. ... Rxd6 23. c7+ Kb7 24. c8(Q)+ Rxc8 25. Nxd6+ Ka7 26. Nb5+ Ka6 27. Nd6+ =] Another possibility would have been: 21. Na6+ Ka7 22. h4

21. ... Qh3!

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22. c7+ Ka7 23. c8(N)+ Kb8!

(NOT 23. ... Rxc8?? 24. Qd7+! and White lands on top) **White Resigns**

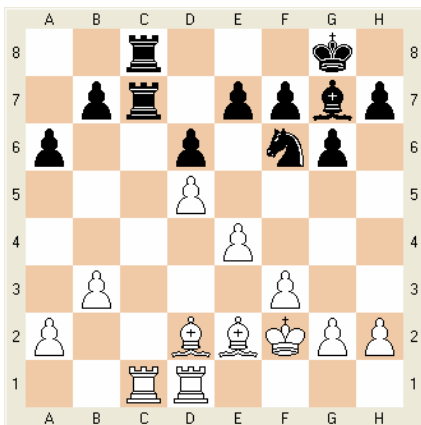
Thomas J. Bartell (2385)

James R. West (2205)

Hamilton Quad, TL 40/80 15/30, May 20, 2006, ECO A04

Reti Opening

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 g6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.e4 d6 7.Be2 Nxd4 8.Qxd4 Bg7 9.Bg5 O-O 10.Qd2 Be6 11.Rc1 Rc8 12.b3 Qa5 13.O-O Rfe8 14.Rfd1 a6 15.f3 Rc7 16.Nd5 Qxd2 17.Bxd2 Bxd5 18.cxd5 Rec8 19.Kf2



19... Rxc1 20.Rxc1 Rxc1 21.Bxc1 Kf8 22.g4 e6 23.dxe6 fxe6 24.g5 Nd7 25.f4 Bd4+ 26.Be3 Bxe3+ 27.Kxe3 Ke7 28.h4 Nf8 29.b4 d5 30.exd5 exd5 31.Bd3 Kd6 32.f5 Ke5 33.fxg6 hxg6 34.Bc2 b6 35.a3 a5 36.bxa5 bxa5 37.Bd3 d4+ 38.Kf3 Kd5 39.Kf4 Ne6+ 40.Kf3 Nf8 41.Kg3 Ke5 42.a4 Kd5 43.Kf4 Ne6+ 44.Kg4 Nf8 45.h5 gxh5+ 46.Kxh5 Ke5 47.g6 Kf6 48.Kh6 Ne6 49.Bc4 **Draw Agreed**

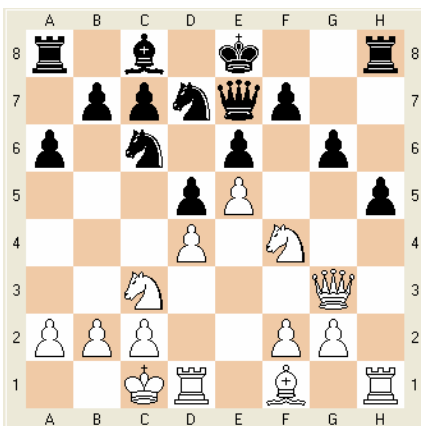
Dragan Milovanovic (2231)

Juan Oscar Sena (2218)

USATE 2006, Rd. 4, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 19, 2006, ECO C13


French Defense – Albin-Alekhine-Chatard Attack

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Nfd7 6.h4 Bg5 7.hxg5 Qxg5 8.Nh3 Qe7 9.Qg4 g6 10.Nf4 h5 11.Qg3 Nc6 12.O-O-O a6



13.Nfxd5 Qd8 14.Nf4 h4 15.Qg4 g5 16.Nh5 Nb6 17.Nf6+ Kf8 18.Qxg5 **Black Resigns**

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This game won the top upset prize for round 4. Also, worthy of note is Black's apparent refusal to sign Mr. Peterson's scoresheet as was noted on the bottom of the scoresheet when submitted for inclusion in our database. A big congratulations to Mr. Peterson on a spectacular win over a grandmaster despite Black's questionable sportsmanship in not signing your scoresheet afterwards.

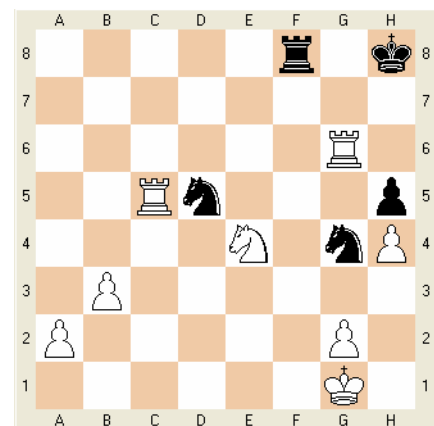
William M. Peterson (2238)

GM Hikaru Nakamura (2762)

USATE 2006, Rd. 4, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 19, 2006, ECO B06

Modern Defense

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Be2 e6 5.O-O Ne7 6.c4 O-O 7.Nc3 Nd7 8.Be3 e5 9.Qd2 f5 10.Bh6 fxe4 11.Nxe4 Bxh6 12.Qxh6 Rf4 13.dxe5 dxe5 14.Rad1 Qf8 15.Qxf8+ Nxf8 16.Nc3 Bg4 17.Rfe1 Nc6 18.Nd5 Rf7 19.Ng5 Bxe2 20.Rxe2 Rf5 21.h4 h5 22.Nxc7 Rc8 23.Nd5 Kg7 24.b3 Nh7 25.Ne3 Nf6 26.Nxf5+ gxf5 27.Rd6 a6 28.Red2 b5 29.cxb5 Nd4 30.f3 Nxb5 31.Rxa6 e4 32.Rb6 Nc3 33.Rdd6 Ncd5 34.Rbc6 Re8 35.Re6 Rf8 36.fxe4 fxe4 37.Nxe4 Ng4 38.Rg6+ Kh8 39.Rc5



Nf4 40.Rxh5+ Nxh5 41.Rxg4 Ra8 42.a4 Rb8 **And Black Soon Resigned In Light Of The Crushing Assault On His King**

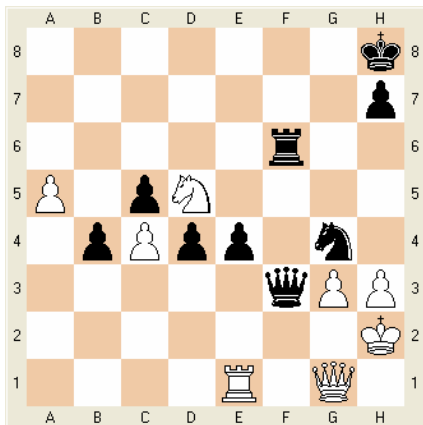
Travis J. Patay (2113)

Lee Gardner (2082)

USATE 2006, Rd. 5, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO A10

English Opening (By Transposition)

1.g3 f5 2.c4 Nf6 3.Bg2 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.d3 d6 6.e4 c5 7.Nge2 Nc6 8.O-O O-O 9.h3 Ne8 10.f4 Nc7 11.Kh2 Rb8 12.exf5 gxf5 13.a4 Bd7 14.Be3 Ne6 15.Rb1 a6 16.Nd5 Ned4 17.Re1 e6 18.Ndc3 Qc7 19.Bg1 Nb4 20.Nxd4 cxd4 21.Ne2 Qc5 22.b3 e5 23.Rc1 Bc6 24.Qd2 a5 25.Rf1 Rbe8 26.Bxc6 bxc6 27.Rcd1 Qa7 28.fxe5 dxe5 29.Qg5 Qd7 30.Kg2 c5 31.Qh5 Qe6 32.Bf2 Nc2 33.Rd2 Nb4 34.Be1 Bh6 35.Rd1 Nc2 36.Bf2 Be3 37.Kh2 Qg6 38.Qf3 e4 39.Qh1 Kh8 40.Qg1 Rf7 41.dxe4 fxe4 42.Bxe3 Nxe3 43.Rxf7 Qxf7 44.Re1 Qf3 45.Nf4 Rf8 46.b4 axb4 47.a5 Rf6 48.Nd5 Ng4+ **Black Resigns**



Final Position

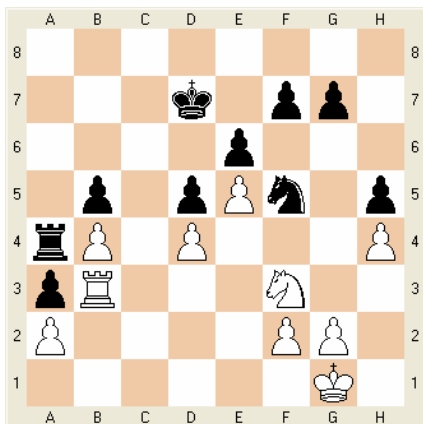
Kim E. Qvistorff (2017)

Ilya Figler (2264)

USATE 2006, Rd. 5, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B12

Caro Kann Defense – Advance Variation

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Na3 Bf5 6.Bd3 Bxd3 7.Qxd3 e6 8.Nc2 Nge7 9.Nf3 Nf5 10.O-O Qb6 11.b3 a5 12.Ba3 cxd4 13.Bxf8 Rxf8 14.Ncxd4 Ncxd4 15.cxd4 h5 16.Rac1 Kd7 17.Rc3 Rfc8 18.Rfc1 Rc6 19.Rxc6 bxc6 20.h4 a4 21.b4 a3 22.Rb1 Qb5 23.Qxb5 cxb5 24.Rb3 Ra4 **Draw Agreed**



Final Position

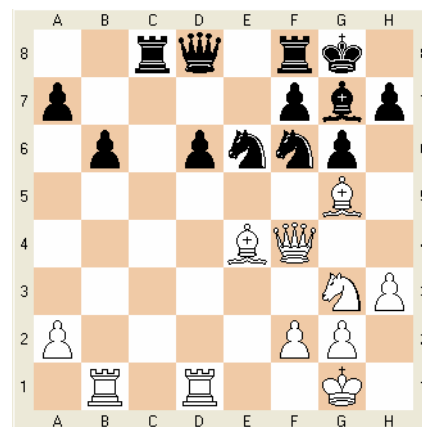
Zachary A. Young (1927)

Vincent J. Klemm (2128)

USATE 2006, Rd. 5, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B22

Sicilian Defense – Alapin's Variation

1.e4 c5 2.c3 g6 3.d4 cxd4 4.cxd4 d5 5.exd5 Nf6 6.Nc3 Nxd5 7.Bc4 Nb6 8.Bb3 Bg7 9.Nf3 O-O 10.O-O Nc6 11.d5 Na5 12.Bc2 Bg4 13.h3 Bxf3 14.Qxf3 Rc8 15.Be4 Nac4 16.Ne2 Nxb2 17.Rb1 N2a4 18.Be3 Nc5 19.Rfd1 Nbd7 20.Ng3 b6 21.Bg5 Nf6 22.d6 exd6 23.Qf4 Ne6



24.Bxf6 Nxf4 25.Bxd8 Rfxd8 26.Rb5 h5 27.Bf3 Ne6 28.Rbd5 Bf8 29.R1d2 Rc1+ 30.Kh2 Bh6 31.R2d3 Rc2 32.Ra3 a5 33.Rb5 Bc1 34.Ra4 Nc5 35.Rd4 Bb2 36.Rd5 Be5 37.Rxb6 h4 **White Resigns**

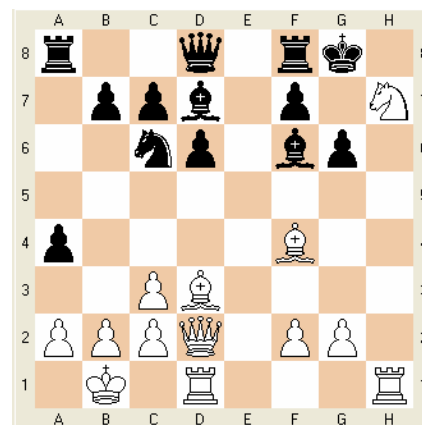
Henry Charry (1666)

Eve Zhurbinskiy (1587)

USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO C42

Petrov Defense – Nimzovitch Attack

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nxe5 d6 4.Nf3 Nxe4 5.Nc3 Nxc3 6.dxc3 Be7 7.Bf4 O-O 8.Qd2 Nc6 9.O-O O Be6 10.h4 a5 11.Kb1 a4 12.Bd3 Bf6 13.Ng5 g6 14.h5 Bd7 15.hxg6 hxg6 16.Nh7



Re8 17.Nxf6+ Qxf6 18.Bg5 Qg7 19.Qf4 Re6 20.Bc4 Qr5 21.Qh4 Qg7 22.Bxe6 Bxe6 23.Bf6 **Black Resigns**

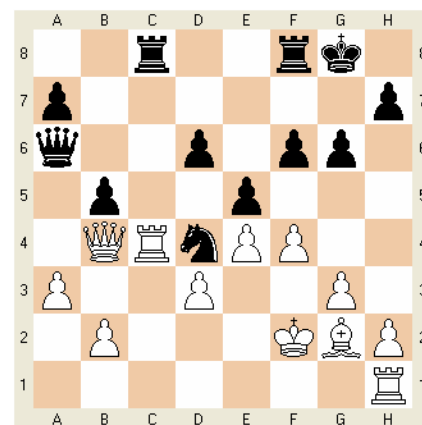
Sunil Matabeek (1935)

Svetoslav Dorobanov (2243)

USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B24

Sicilian Defense – Closed

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.Nge2 e6 6.d3 d6 7.Be3 Nd4 8.Qd2 Qa5 9.Bxd4 cxd4 10.Nb1 Qb6 11.c3 Ne7 12.cxd4 Nc6 13.Na3 Bxd4 14.Nxd4 Nxd4 15.Nc4 Qa6 16.Qc3 e5 17.f4 f6 18.Rc1 Be6 19.Qb4 O-O 20.a3 Rac8 21.Kf2 Bxc4 22.Rxc4 b5 23.Rc3



Qb6 24.Ke1 a5 **White Resigns**

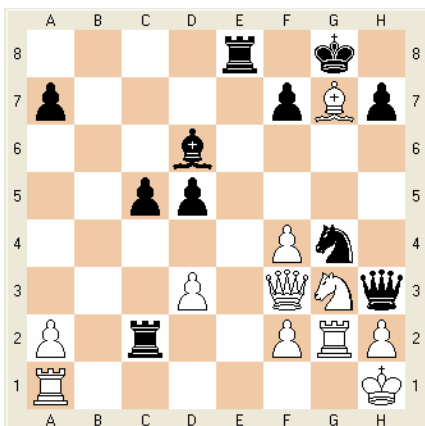
Matthew Masino (1535)

Anthony DiRenzo (1939)

USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B50

Sicilian Defense

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bc4 Nc6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.O-O e6 6.Re1 Be7 7.d3 O-O 8.Ne2 d5 9.exd5 exd5 10.Bb5 Bg4 11.Bxc6 Bxf3 12.Bxb7 Rb8 13.gxf3 Rxb7 14.Ng3 Bd6 15.f4 Qd7 16.Qf3 Rb6 17.Kh1 Qh3 18.Rg1 Re8 19.Bd2 Rxb2 20.Bc3 Ng4 21.Rg2 Rxc2 22.Bxg7



22. ... Rxf2 23.Rxf2 Nxf2+ 24.Qxf2 Kxg7 25.Qf3 Kh8 26.Qxd5 Qe6 27.Qf3 Qe3 28.Rf1 Qxf3+ 29.Rxf3 Re1+ 30.Kg2 Ra1 31.Re3 Rxa2+ 32.Kh3 h6 33.Nh5 Kh7 34.Rg3 Be7 35.Rg7+ Kh8 36.Rxf7 Re2 37.f5 **Draw Agreed**

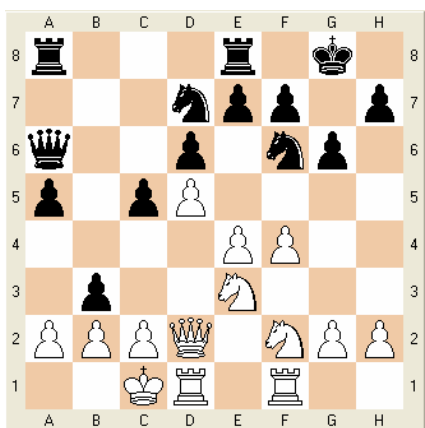
Dimitri S. London (2432)

Mackenzie Molnar (2383)

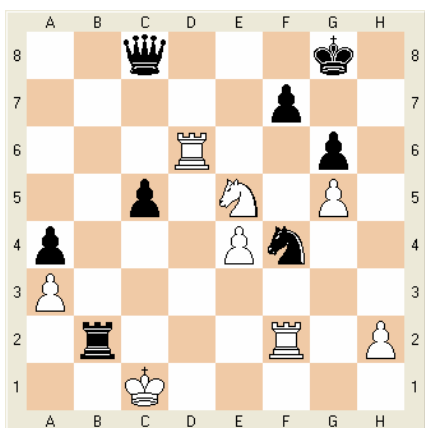
USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B07

Pirc Defense

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f3 c6 5.Be3 b5 6.Qd2 Nbd7 7.Bh6 b4 8.Nd1 Bxh6 9.Qxh6 Qb6 10.Qd2 c5 11.d5 a5 12.Ne3 Ba6 13.Nh3 O-O 14.Nf2 Bxf1 15.Rxf1 Rfe8 16.O-O-O Qa6 17.f4 b3



18.a3 bxc2 19.Qxc2 Rab8 20.g4 a4 21.g5 Nh5 22.Nfg4 Rb3 23.f5 Ne5 24.fxg6 hxg6 25.Nxe5 dxe5 26.Nc4 Nf4 27.Rf2 Reb8 28.d6 exd6 29.Rxd6 Qc8 30.Nxe5 Rxb2 31.Qxb2



31. ... Rxb2 32.Rxb2 Qh3 33.Rb8+ Kg7 34.Rdd8 Qf1+ 35.Kb2 Qg2+ 36.Kc3 Qxg5 37.Nd7 Ne2+ 38.Kd3 Nc1+ 39.Kc4 Qe3 40.e5 Qd4+ 41.Kb5 Kh6 42.Nf6 Qb2+ 43.Ka5 Qxa3 44.h4 g5 45.Rg8 Qc3+ 46.Kb6 gxh4 47.Rg4 Qb2+ 48.Ka7 Qxb8+ 49.Kxb8 a3 50.Rxh4+ Kg5 51.Ra4 a2 52.Ne4+ Kf4 53.Nd2+ Kxe5 54.Kc7 c4 55.Nxc4+ Kd4 56.Kb6 Kc3 57.Kb5 Kc2 58.Ne3+ Kb2 59.Nc4+ **Draw Agreed**

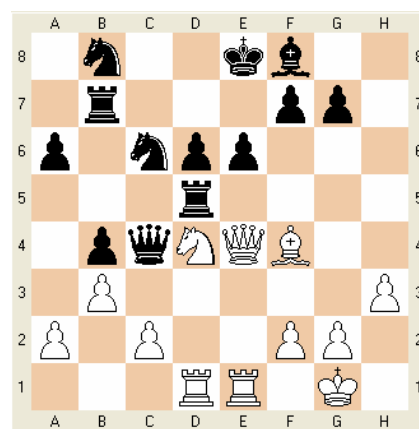
GM Sergey Kudrin (2619)

Arthur William Feuerstein (2208)

USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B43

Sicilian Defense – Kan Variation 5) Nc3

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 a6 5.Nc3 b5 6.Bd3 b4 7.Nce2 Bb7 8.O-O Qc7 9.Ng3 Nf6 10.Qe2 h5 11.e5 Ng4 12.Be4 Ra7 13.h3 Nxe5 14.Bxb7 Rxb7 15.Bf4 d6 16.Nxh5 Qc4 17.Qe4 Nec6 18.Rad1 Rxh5 19.Rfe1 Rd5 20.b3



Rxd4 21.bxc4 Rxe4 22.Rxe4 e5 23.Bc1 Nd7 24.f4 f5 25.Ree1 e4 26.g4 Nc5 27.gxf5 **Draw Agreed**

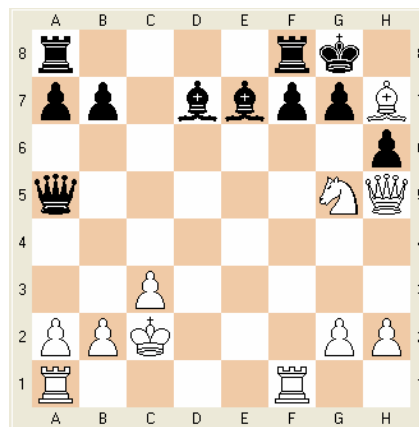
Charles J. Pole (1845)

Jerry M. Mondello (1825)

USATE 2006, Rd. 6, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B29

Sicilian Defense – Nimzovitch-Rubinstein – Rubinstein Counter Gambit

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.e5 Nd5 4.Nc3 e6 5.Nxd5 exd5 6.d4 Nc6 7.dxc5 Bxc5 8.Qxd5 Qb6 9.Bc4 Bxf2+ 10.Ke2 O-O 11.Ng5 Bc5 12.Ne4 Be7 13.Rf1 Nd4+ 14.Kd1 Ne6 15.c3 d6 16.exd6 Bxd6 17.Qh5 Be7 18.Kc2 Bd7 19.Bg5 Qa5 20.Bd3 Nxd5 21.Nxd5 h6 22.Bh7+ **Black Resigns**



Final Position

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IM Dean Ippolito On The Scholastic Front

by IM Dean Ippolito, NJSCF Collegiate Chess



2005-2006 Dean Ippolito, LLC Grand Prix

Dean Ippolito, LLC has sponsored its second annual Grand Prix which featured over 500 players and over 90 schools. The points accumulated by each individual and team counted toward the final total and trophies were awarded to the top 10 Teams and Individuals from the 2005-2006 season. The final tournament was held on April 30th in Ridgewood. Throughout the season, Orchard Elementary School of Ridgewood, dominated the competition, making it through the entire season without being outscored in any of the six events. At this final event, Orchard finished 1st with a huge 344½ points. Holy Family Academy of Bound Brook was 2nd with 135½ and Patrick McGaheeran of Clinton was 3rd with 90½. Copper Hill Elementary School of Flemington broke into the top 10 for the first time this school year. The race to finish in the top 10 was extremely close. Teams 11 and 12 were only a ½ point behind 10th place Greenwich Country Day School of Greenwich, CT and there were two more teams only a point behind.

The entire individual Grand Prix race was extremely close. It came down to the last round game of the last tournament. Gregory Olson of Orchard School had a tough back and forth game before pulling out the victory and finishing 4-0. This gave him a total of 21½ points out of a possible 24 this season. Matthew Porcelli of Orchard School finished right behind him with 20½. Patrick Thomas of Orchard School was 3rd with 19 points and Richard Davisson of Shongum Elementary of Randolph was 4th with an identical score. Five players were tied with 18 points and the tie-breaker was determined by the player who competed in more difficult sections. There were several changes and 2 new players made it to the top 10. They were Anand Mehta of Johnson Park Elementary School of Princeton who tied for first in the masters section with a perfect 3-0 score, and Alexandra Copp of Greenwich Country Day School of Greenwich, CT who was 2nd in the championship section. There were more than 10 other players within a point of 10th place so it could not have been any closer. These top 10 individuals were also given the Grand Prix trophies (some of which were as tall as the players). This was in recognition of nearly

500 different participants competing in the Grand Prix through out the school year.



Photo provided courtesy of Dean Ippolito
The trophies can be seen as the crowd anxiously awaits the awards ceremony!

Dean Ippolito, LLC plans to continue holding Grand Prix events next school year. Tournaments will be posted at www.deanofchess.com as the school year approaches.

“Games From Around The State”

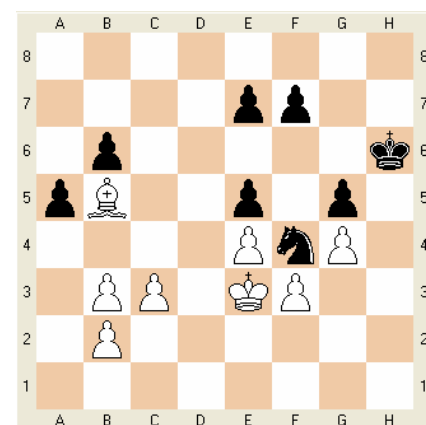
Ronald M. Savlo (1842)

David W. Slatin (2055)

USATE 2006, Rd. 5, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 20, 2006, ECO B08

Pirc Defense – Classical Variation (by transposition)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3 g6 4.e4 Bg7 5.Be3 Nbd7 6.Qd2 Ng4 7.Bg5 h6 8.Bh4 O-O 9.O-O-O c5 10.h3 cxd4 11.Nxd4 Ngf6 12.g4 g5 13.Bg3 Nc5 14.f3 Qa5 15.Kb1 Rd8 16.Nd5 Qxd2 17.Nxf6+ Bxf6 18.Rxd2 Be5 19.Bxe5 dxe5 20.Nb3 Be6 21.Rxd8+ Rxd8 22.Kc1 Bxb3 23.axb3 Ne6 24.c3 a5 25.h4 Kg7 26.hxg5 hxg5 27.Bc4 Nf4 28.Kc2 Rd6 29.Ra1 b6 30.Rh1 Rf6 31.Kd2 Ng2 32.Ke2 Nh4 33.Rf1 Ng6 34.Ke3 Nf4 35.Rh1 Rd6 36.Bb5 Rh6 37.Rxh6 Kxh6



38.Bd7 Kg7 39.Kd2 Kf8 40.Bb5 e6 41.b4 axb4 42.cxb4 Ke7 43.Bf1 Kd6 44.Kc3 Kc6 45.Kc4 Ng6 46.Kc3 b5 47.Kd2 Kb6 48.Kc3 Ne7 49.Be2 Nc6 50.Bd1 Nd4 51.Kd2 Kc6 52.Kd3 Kd6 53.Kd2 f6 54.Kc3 f5 55.gxf5 exf5 56.exf5 Nxf5 57.Kd3 Nd4 58.Ke4 Ke6 59.Ke3 Kd5 60.Kd3 Nc6 61.Bb3+ Kd6 62.Ke4 Nxb4 63.Bg8 Nc6 64.Kf5 Ne7+ **White Resigns**

“Games From Around The State” Continued On Back Cover

Scholastic Spotlight On William Harrop Montgomery
by Joe Ippolito, President New Jersey State Chess Federation



The 2006 Scholastic chess year has been launched and never before has there been such a mass of talented players. New Jersey has always been at the forefront of showcasing its young players at national scholastic events. One such player to keep your eye on is this edition's featured spotlight – William Harrop Montgomery.

Will, as he likes to be called, learned the royal game at the age of 5 by his older sister, Nina. Isn't that how Bobby Fischer started? Nina showed him the moves, and then set him up on the computer. His mother, recognizing his talent, took him to a Dean Ippolito tournament where he walked away as the second place finisher, a first rating of 979, a huge trophy, and hooked on chess.

Will enjoys going to tournaments where his favorites are the US Amateur Team East and, of course, the Dean Ippolito tournaments. At the New Jersey 2005 State Scholastic Championships he placed 4th. His chess strength continues to impress his opponents as evidenced to the adults he played at the USATE. One of the reasons could be his favorite book "How to Beat Your Dad at Chess". He also recommends that if you would like to improve your game, try to play a live game everyday, notate the game, and make sure you review it. His favorite chess player is Dean Ippolito because he likes to teach us, but more importantly makes it fun and challenging.

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Our future Grandmaster feels he owes his success to his mom for being so supportive and driving him to all the tournaments. "I am one of 5 children but she still manages to get me where I need to be." This impressive 11-year old gets high marks at his school, the Willard Elementary School, in Ridgewood, but his favorite subjects just happen to be math and science. Will is also an active soccer player and wrestler. "Wrestling is like chess, and sometimes referred to as physical chess."

Life Master James R. West
Is Available For Private Instruction From \$40 - \$60/Hour During The Evenings. For More Information, Please Contact: 973-820-7525

Will would like to attend Dartmouth and become a heart surgeon. With his drive and dedication, there is no doubt that he will achieve his goals.

The following game is one of Will's favorites because of the planning that went into it and the way it flowed so perfectly.

"Chess Exam and Training Guide: Rate Yourself and Learn How to Improve"
by IM Igor Khmelnsky

"... is a delightful surprise" - Lubomir Kavalek, **Washington Post** (2/14/05)

"...I am happy to add my endorsement ... there is a huge demand for this type of thing and Khmelnsky meets it much better than most" - Jonathan Rowson, **New in Chess** (#1, 2005)

"...Until now there was no diagnostic tool, but IM Igor Khmelnsky has filled this gap with his new book" – **John Donaldson**

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N.N.
William Montgomery
Two Knights Defense

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.c3 Bc5 5.O-O h5 6.Ng5 Ng4 7.h3 d6 8.Qf3 Qxg5 9.Bxf7+ Kd8 10.d3 Qe7 11.Bg6 Rf8 12.Qe2 Rf6 13.Bxh5 Qf8 14.hxg4 g6 15.Bg5 gxh5 16.gxh5 Ne7 17.d4 exd4 18.cxd4 Bxd4 19.Qd2 c5 20.Re1 Bxf2+ 21.Kh2 Bxe1 22.Qxe1 Rf2 23.Qg1 Rxb2 24.Nc3 Qh8 25.Qf1 Qxh5+ 26.Kg3 Qg4+ 27.Kh2 Qxg5 28.Qf8+ Kc7 29.Rf1 Qxg2 **Checkmate**

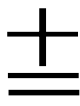
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Photo provided courtesy of Roger Inglis
Some young players gather around their eye-catching trophy!

TV Review: Fischer On Television

by Life Master James R. West



One dubious advantage of Bobby Fischer's 2004 arrest in Japan and 2005 release to Iceland is that he is getting more airtime on television. Two recent examples are a one-hour profile that re-aired 12/7/05 on the Biography Channel and a one-hour episode in a series called "*Anything to Win*" that aired 4/9/06 on the Game Show Network.

The difficulty in chronicling Fischer's life is that there are new chapters still to be written in this seemingly never-ending saga. The Biography Channel show ends with Fischer imprisoned in Japan and dire forecasts by the narrator of a tragic outcome although Don Schultz provides some comic relief when he predicts that the Justice Department and State Department "*don't have a chance*" in this "*unfair match*" versus Fischer. The list of interviewees is impressive, including grandmasters Anatoly Karpov, Susan Polgar, Walter Browne, Arthur Bisguier, and the late Arnold Denker; biographers Frank Brady, Rene Chun, David Edmonds, and John Eidinow; executives Al Lawrence and Don Schultz; attorney Paul Marshall; and childhood friend, John Rinaldo who offers one of the most penetrating insights into Fischer's behavior by ascribing it to a form of autism known as Asperger's Syndrome.

The best parts of the Biography Channel special include rare footage from game one of the Spassky-Fischer match in 1972, snapshots of Fischer appearing with celebrities Dinah Shore and Bob Hope, and an excerpt from the interview where Fischer praises Spassky for not crumbling against him as his other opponents had done.

The worst parts include Fischer's anti-American rant on September 11th 2001 while the World Trade Center is burning, his jailing in Pasadena and subsequent "*cult classic*" book describing his ordeal, and scenes of his spitting on the State Department document warning him not to play Spassky in 1992.

There is also the factual error in claiming that Fischer went undefeated in the 1971 Candidates Matches, when in fact, he lost a game to Tigran Petrosian. Probably the low point from a TV critic's standpoint occurs when journalist Rene Chun commits the following redundancy in explaining why Fischer

decided to end his 20-years retirement, saying that Fischer was "*broke, destitute, homeless, and he needed money*".

The subtitle of the Game Show Network's documentary "*The Mad Genius of Bobby Fischer*" foreshadows a much harsher treatment of Fischer than he got from the Biography Channel. The fact that a prior episode in the "*Anything to Win*" series featured figure skater, Tonya Harding, indicates that the subjects were chosen for their notoriety. Here there is a lot of Freudian psycho-babble about "*paranoia*", "*psychopathic tendencies*", and "*mentally ill*", not to mention plain insults like "*something wrong with the man*" and "*he's become rotten inside*".

Many of the same people who were interviewed by the Biography Channel also appear here, but some new interviewees are GMs Robert Byrne and Helgi Olafsson; IM Anthony Saidy; FM (FIDE master) Asa Hoffman; executives Allen Kaufman, Gudmundur Thorarinnsson, and Lilja Gretarsdottir; Worldwide Church of God member Harry Sneider; ESPN sports correspondent Jeremy Schaap; journalists Peter Nicholas and Clea Benson; and Shelby Lyman of public television fame.

The best parts of this documentary come from TV archives: 15-year-old Bobby Fischer's appearance on "*I've Got a Secret*" in 1958, and the newly-crowned World Champion's triumphant entrance onstage at the Bob Hope Show in 1972.

The worst parts include Fischer's anti-Semitic rants on Philippine's radio, his infamous televised encounter with Dick Schaap's son Jeremy in Reykjavik on March 25th 2005, a ridiculous photograph of Fischer wearing a party hat while living at Ambassador College, and the inexplicable fact that both Saidy and Kaufman are given the label "*childhood friend*" in the TV graphics instead of their true titles. Worse still, a photograph of Robert Byrne, instead of his brother Donald, is mistakenly shown during a discussion of "*The Game of the Century*".

Despite these shortcomings, I liked the GSN presentation better than the one on the Biography Channel for two reasons. First, it openly discusses the likelihood that Fischer's biological father was Paul Nemenyi and even shows side-by-side photographs of Nemenyi and Fischer where a clear resemblance can be seen. And, second, it shows a Fischer who is "*content with himself*" in Iceland, as Helgi Olafsson describes him. In other words, this is a happier ending to the work in progress known as Bobby Fischer's life.

New Jersey Legends Game Annotated

by Life Master Peter Radomskyj



Presented below is my game against Steve Stoyko which turned out to be one of the few decisive results between masters in this tournament. I won the tournament with $3\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$. Three masters tied for 2nd with 3 – 1. However, all participants received a \$125 appearance fee if they played 3 out of their 4 games. Now, let's review the game below!

Stephen E. Stoyko (2326)

Peter Radomskyj (2223)

NJ Legends Tournament, Rd. 3, Jan. 29, 2006, ECO A04

Reti – Dutch Defense

1.Nf3 f5

Herb Hickman, who has written books and articles about the Dutch, has inspired me to play it more often. Herb is now the President of the Correspondence Chess League of America.

2.g3

Instead, 2.e4 is a known, dangerous gambit known as the Pirc-Lisitsin Gambit.

2. ... Nf6 3.Bg2 g6

Black tries to steer the game into the Leningrad variation of the Dutch Defense.

4.O-O Bg7 5.d4

Now we have a Dutch. Instead, White can transpose into the English Opening with c4 and d3 etc.

5. ... O-O 6.c4 d6 7.b3

Black should be able to equalize against this somewhat innocuous, if offbeat move. However, this does present a logical enough development of the queen bishop fitting perfectly with Stoyko's amorphous style.

7. ... a5

There are many choices here including ... e6, ... c6, ... c5, ... e5, ... Qe8, ... Ne4, and ... Nc6 which Hickman himself played once against me. Black's choice in this game also seems logical.

8.Nc3 Na6 9.Bb2 Qe8 10.d5 Bd7 11.Nd4 Nc5 12.Nc3b5 Qc8

Black keeps close watch over the the c6 and e6 squares.

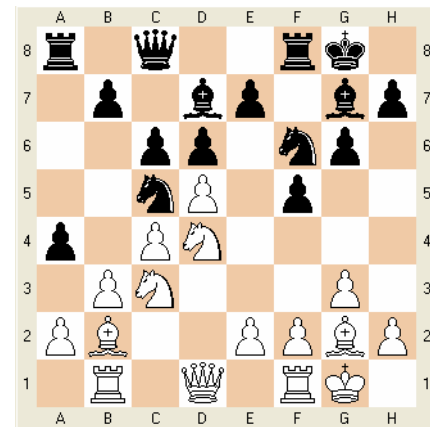
13.Rb1 c6

13. ... e5 should also equalize for Black.

14.Nb5c3

Both sides try to maintain the pawn tension in the position.

a4



This is a real sacrifice, but not because of 15.bxa4.

15.b4 a3 16.Ba1

A discreet retreat by Stoyko avails itself. Instead, White can try to win a pawn with 16.bxc5 axb2 (not 16. ... dxc5? 17.Nxc6!) 17.dxc6 bxc6 18.cxd6 exd6 19.Rxb2 but I felt I had sufficient compensation with both White knights and rook lined up on the same long diagonal.

16. ... Nc5e4 17.Nxe4

Black now proceeds to uncork not one, but two lemons beginning with

17. ... fxe4?

Stoyko faulted this move as saddling Black with two overextended pawns on a3 and e4 and I agree. White does not have to fear ... Bh3.

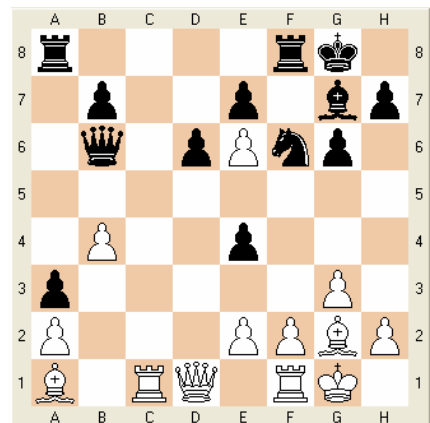
18.Rc1 cxd5?

Black releases the tension prematurely to White's advantage. 18. ... c5 looks like a must for Black. White made admission after the game that 18. ... Bh6 could prove worrisome for White.

19.cxd5 Qd8 20.Ne6

Now, this move is indeed strong.

20. ... Bxe6 21.dxe6 Qb6

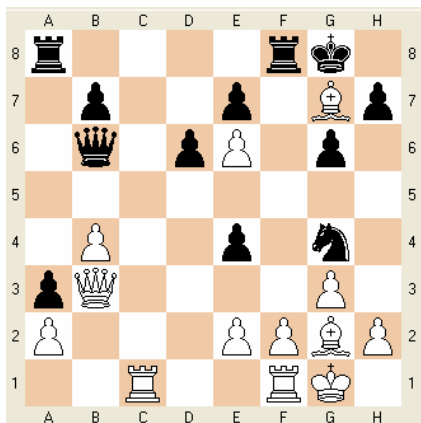


22.Qb3

Both sides missed 22.Qd4! discovered only in the postmortem. If Black trades queens, he must lose the e-pawn and struggle for a draw in the opposite-colored bishops ending. If he avoids the exchange of queens, other attractive possibilities emerge for White. This is how close the tournament came to being decided. Black now seizes his only chance for active counterplay.

Ng4 23.Bxg7?!

A critical crossroad in the game presents itself! 23.e3 would be the "normal" response.



23. ... Rxf2!

Threatening mate immediately.

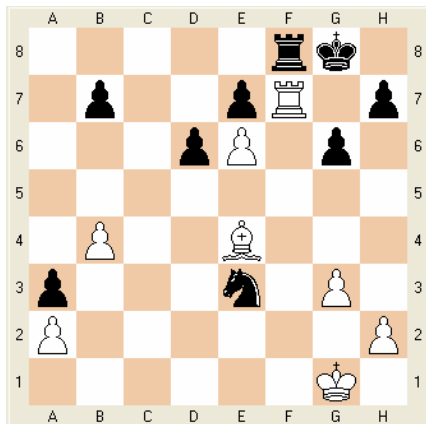
24.e3 Rxf1+ 25.Rxf1 Kxg7 26.Rf7+ Kg8

This appears Black's best square rather than venturing off onto h6.

27.Qc3 Qxe3+ 28.Qxe3 Nxe3 29.Bxe4

White should probably play 29.Rxe7 and accede to the possible draw after ... Nxg2. Perhaps White spurned this with the intention of pressing Black for the full point. Life Master Todd Lunna suggested 29. ... d5 as an alternative with Black having good chances in a sharp ending. The White e-pawn is not as dangerous as it looks.

29. ... Rf8!



The only move, but it is sufficient due to the tricks that abound in the position to Black's favor. White cannot play 30.Rxe7 since ... Rf1 mates. Black now intuitively places his faith in the "good" knight vs "bad" bishop ending.

30.Rxf8+

In the postmortem analysis, White suggested sacrificing the e-pawn by playing the immediate Bxb7 so that if Black later has aspirations to park his knight on c4, White would have Bd5+ picking off the knight.

30. ...Kxf8 31.Bxb7 Kg7 32.b5 Nc4 33.Kf2 Kf6 34.Bc8 Ke5

This complicates matters unnecessarily for Black. Correct is simply going after the e-pawn immediately with .34. ... Nb6 35.Bd7 d5 36.Ke3 Ke5 37.Kd3 Kd6 38.Kc3 Nxd7 39.exd7 Kxd7 40.Kb3 Kd6 41.Kxa3 Kc5 42.Ka4 d4 43.Ka5 d3 44.b6 d2 45.b7 d1=Q 46.b8=Q Qd2+! +-

35.Ke2 Kd4 36.Bd7 Kc3 37.Bc6 Nb6 38.Kd1?

The last error of the game avails itself. White still had opportunity to grab the bull by the horns with 38.Be4! threatening the deadly h4 and h5. If Black then plays ... d5, we get a position whereby Black wins the e-pawn but White snaps the g & h-pawns up for his h-pawn. In the resulting chaos, it's sharply imbalanced where Black's two connected central pawns serve notice that they are passers, however, White with his b and g-pawns retains two outside passers himself! The other alternative is for Black to backtrack with 38. ... Kd4 but after 39.Bc2, there arises another mess whereby Black snares the e-pawn but White focuses his gaze on the a3 pawn. The resulting position gives White connected passers in the form of the a and b-pawns while Black stakes his claim would connected d and e-pawns. The moral is: "Don't get fancy if you don't have to as Black did by bringing his king to c3 instead of going for the straightforward win of the e-pawn".

d5 39.h4

This push comes a bit too late for White.

39. ... d4 40.g4

(40.Be4 would fail to ...d3 followed by ...Nc4)

40. ... d3 41.Bf3 d2 42.Ke2 Nc4 43.h5 gxh5 44.gxh5 h6 45.Kf2 Kc2 46.Kg3 d1=Q 47.Bxd1+ Kxd1 48.Kf4 Nd6

The Black knight's unassailable power is apparent.

49.b6 Kc2 **White Resigns**

Chess for Veterans

The NJSCF has decided to provide chess equipment to the Veterans in the various hospitals in NJ. We are asking the chess players to assist us in this project by either donating a computer chess game set that you no longer use, but is in good condition, or make a donation. (not tax deductible..)

Anyone wishing to donate a chess computer game should contact Herman Drenth at: 201-797-9043 or hermaril@aol.com, Financial donations may be sent to our Treasurer, **Ken Thomas made out to the NJSCF, 115 West Moore Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.** Please signify "Veterans Fund" on the check. Thank You.

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Chess Gems

by Peter J. Tamburro Jr.



Contrary to what many people may think, correspondence chess is often more nerve-racking than over the board chess. Master Peter Radomskij has sent us such a game.

The Benko Gambit is an uncompromising game when accepted and no less so when declined. Both sides really go at it in the beginning. One of the nice things about playing the Black side is that there are many “*thematic*” moves in the Benko that you should always be thinking about.

For example, Black should have played 17...c4 18.Qd1 (18.Bxc4 Nc5) Nc5 with more counterplay and played another typical Benko move later on with 19...Bd4+ 20.Be3 e5.

With less aggressive play from Black, Radomskij, who needs little encouragement to be an attacking player, reaped the benefits of his speculative 14.g4!? move. To win, sometimes you have to take risks.

Just to show you how on-the-edge this game was, consider this line if Black had played: 28...Rxa4 29.f5 Re5 30.f6 Kg8 31.f7+ Kf8 32.Rf6 Rh4 33.g6 hxg6 34.Bxg6 Rg5 35.Rxd6 Rxg6 36.Rxg6 Kxf7 37.Rc6 Rc4 38.Nf5 Rc1+ 39.Kf2 a4 40.h4 a3 41.Ra6 Ra1 42.h5 a2 43.Kg2 and White is on top.

This only goes to show the old saying “*passed pawns must be pushed.*”

In fact, Black needed to do just that to try and salvage the game: 31...c4!! 32.Nf6+ Kh8 33.Nd7 Re7 34.f6 (34.Nf8 Kg8 35.Ne6 d3 36.Nd4 (36.Bf3 c3 37.Bd5 d2) 36...Rb1 37.f6 Re5 38.h4 Kf8) 34...Rxd7 35.f7 Rxf7!! 36.Rxf7 d3 37.Kf2 c3 38.Rc7 c2 39.Bxc2 dxc2 40.Rxc2 Rxa4 41.Rd2 Rg4 42.Rd5 a4 and you have a tough rook and pawn ending.

He also had one last opportunity with 34...Rf7! 35.Rb1 Rxf6 36.gxf6 Rxf5 37.Be4 Rxf6 38.Rb8+ Ke7 39.Rb7+ and White has an edge, but in a much tougher game.

After that, it was over. White had any number of lines that won. On move 44 he could have played 44.Rc8 d3 45.Rc4+ Ke5 46.Rxc3 d2 47.Rd3 and won, but

the natural 45.Rxc3 would have lost to d2! You can never let up in this type of chess!

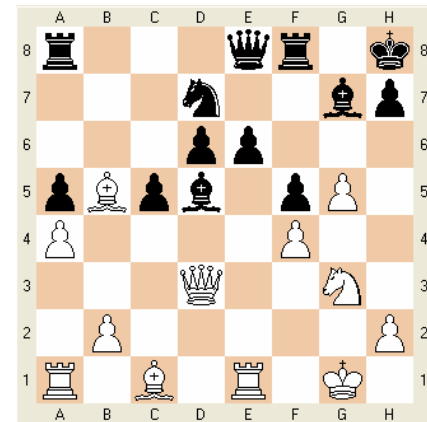
Peter Radomskij

Mike Bennett

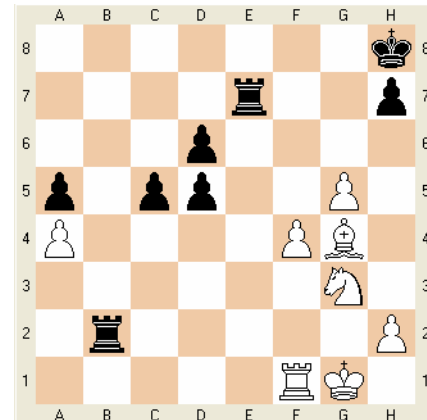
ICCF US Correspondence Championship Preliminaries, ECO A57

Benko Gambit

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.f3 bxc4?! 5.e4 d6 6.Bxc4 g6 7.Nc3 Bg7 8.Nge2 0–0 9.0–0 Nbd7 10.f4! Nb6 11.Bd3 Nfd7!? 12.a4 a5 13.Bb5 Bb7 14.g4!? f5! 15.exf5 gxf5 16.g5 Kh8 17.Qd3 Qe8 18.Ng3 e6 19.Re1 Nxd5? 20.Nxd5 Bxd5



21.Qxd5! exd5 22.Rxe8 Raxe8 23.Bxd7 Re7 24.Bxf5 Rb8 25.Bg4 Bxb2 26.Bxb2+ Rxb2 27.Rf1

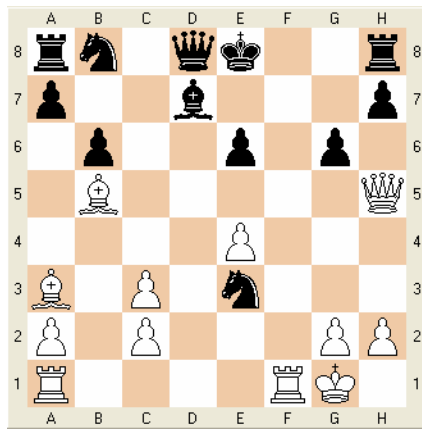


27...Rb4 28.Bh5! Kg8! 29.f5!? Re5 30.Bd1! d4 31.Nh5! Rb7!? 32.h4! c4 33.Nf6+ Kf8?! 34.Bf3! Rc7?? 35.Rb1! Rxf5 36.Rb8+ Kg7 37.Rg8+ Kf7 38.Bh5+ Ke6 39.Bg4 Re7 40.Rf8 Ke5 41.Bxf5 Kxf5 42.Ng8+ Ke4 43.Nxe7 c3 44.Kf2 Kd3 45.Nf5 **Black Resigns.**

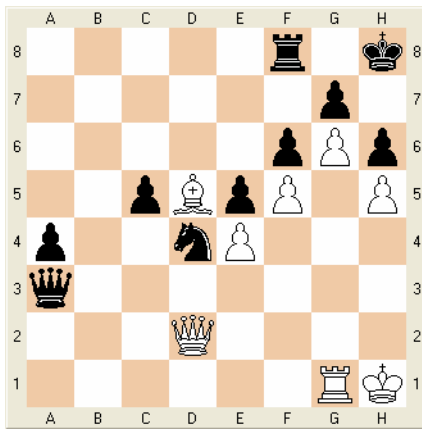
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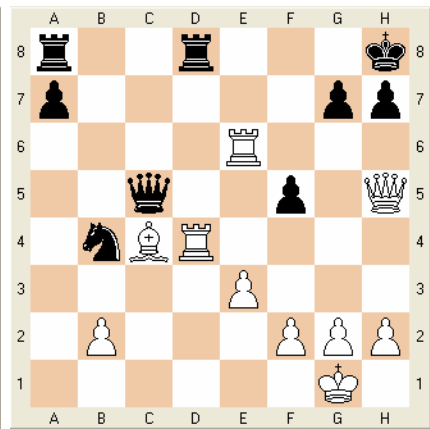
Problem Solver's Corner ~ by Steve Ferrero



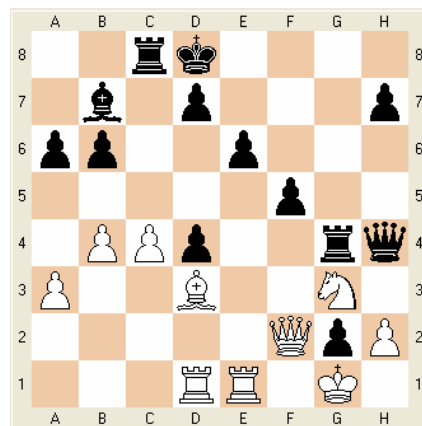
Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #1
White To Move And ~+



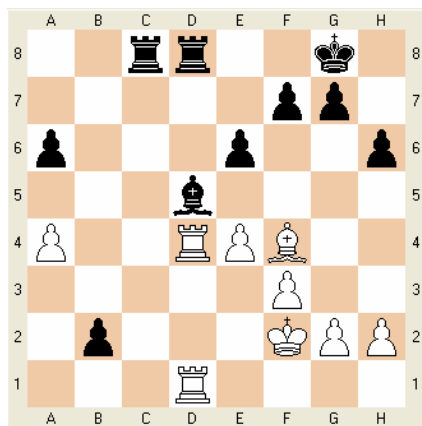
Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #2
White To Move And Mate In 4



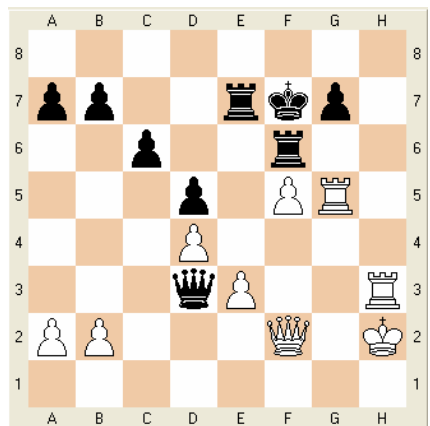
Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #3
White To Move And Mate In 3



Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #4
Black To Move And Mate In 4



Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #5
Black To Move And ~+



Jan ~ Mar 2006 Problem #6
White To Move And ~+

Solutions: Oct. ~ Dec. 2005 Problem Solver's Corner (see next issue for solutions to problems above)

Problem#1: Rxh7!, Kxh7, Rh1+ (having just cleared the h~file, the White queen and remaining rook come crashing through with decisive effect!), Kg8 (forced), Rh8+ (or Qh8+ also leads to mate), Kf7 (forced), Qf6+, Ke8, Qxf8+, Kd7, Qxd6#

Problem#2: (Not-Bb5?, Kf7 saves the game for-Black)-Bc4+! (deflecting the-Black knight whereby White then queens with mate making the bishop immune to immediate capture. So-Black must now respond to the check by moving his king yet further away from the queening pawn to setup the following tactical shot!), Kh8,-Bb5! (or-Bf7! also forcing-Black to give up his knight next) +~

Problem#3: Rh8 (preparing a8(Q) to queen his far advanced passer), Rxa7 (virtually forced), Rh7+ (picking off the rook behind the attacked king. Notice that this type of attack is nearly the opposite of a pin. During a pin, the attacked piece is in front of some other important target such as a queen or king preventing the attacked piece from moving. With an x~ray attack, the focal point of the attack is on the piece being screened or in back of the immediately threatened one).

Problem#4: g3!! (Not Kg5, g6, hxg3 ~+ or Kg5, g6, fxg3, h3! ~+ since it would be-Black that gets to ram his pawn through for a new queen first!), hxg3, hxg3, fxg3, fxg3, Ke4 (or ... Kd3, Kf5, Ke2, Kxg4 +~), Kg5 (taking full advantage of the White superior king position), Kf3, Kh4 and White wins since -Black is in zugzwang and must lose the pawn!

Problem#5: d6+! (Not dxc6, Kd8 and-Black grabs the opposition and hangs on to draw), Kd7, Ke5, Kd8, d7, Kxd7, Kf6 and White wins since he has the opposition and wins the last-Black pawn.

Problem#6: Qe8! (threatening any king move off the back rank mating with the discovered check!), Qa4! (-Black uncorks a stalemating combination if White captures!), Qe5+!, Kg8 (forced), Qh8!! and White soon forces mate since-Black cannot prevent the White king from moving off the eighth rank with a discovered mate! -Black can forfeit his queen to stave off mate for a few moves.

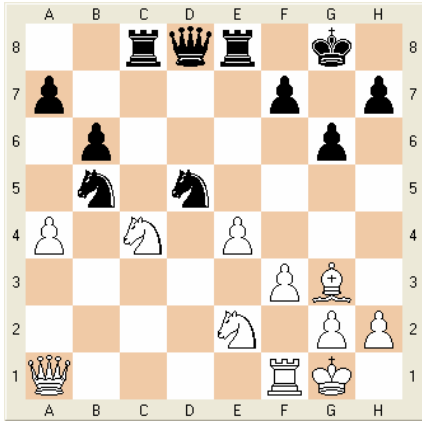
Alexander E. Battey (2071)

IM Jay R. Bonin (2363)

USATE 2006, Rd. 1, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 18, 2006, ECO A45

Tompowsky Attack

1. d4 Nf6 2. Bg5 Ne4 3. Bf4 c5 4. f3 Qa5+ 5. c3 Nf6 6. d5 e6 7. e4 d6 8. Bd2 exd5 9. c4 Qd8 10. cxd5 g6 11. Bc3 Bg7 12. Bd3 O-O 13. Ne2 Re8 14. Nd2 b6 15. O-O Ba6 16. Bxa6 Nxa6 17. a4 Nc7 18. Nc4 Rb8 19. b4 cxb4 20. Bxb4 Nfxd5 21. Bxd6 Bxa1 22. Qxa1 Rc8 23. Bg3 Nb5



24. Rd1 Qf6 25. Be5 Qc6 26. Rxd5 Qxc4 27. Bh8 Nc3 28. Qxc3 Qxc3 29. Bxc3 Red8 30. Nf4 Rxd5 31. Nxd5 Rc4 32. a5 bxa5 33. Bxa5 Rc5 34 Bb4 Rb5 35. Bc3 a5 36. Nf6+ Kg7 37. Kf2 a4 38. Nd5+ Kg8 39. Bb4 Rb8 40. Ke2 Ra8 41. Ba3 Rb8 42. Bb4 **Draw Agreed**

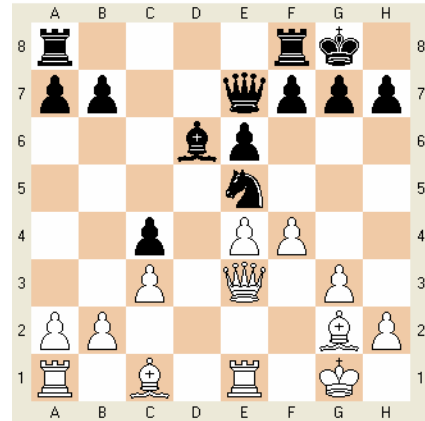
Thomas D. Murphy (1718)

Culver S. Fortna (1587)

USATE 2006, Rd. 1, TL 40/2 SD/1, Feb. 18, 2006, ECO A07

Reti Opening – King’s Indian Attack

1. Nf3 d5 2. g3 Nf6 3. Bg2 c5 4. d3 Nc6 5. Nbd2 Bg4 6. O-O e6 7. Re1 Bd6 8. c3 O-O 9. e4 dxe4 10. dxe4 Ne5 11. Qe2 Nxf3+ 12. Nxf3 Nd7 13. Qe3 Bxf3 14. Qxf3 Ne5 15. Qe3 Qe7 16. f4 c4



17. Qe2 Nd3 18. Rf1 Bc5+ 19. Kh1 Rad8 20. Rf3 Rd7 21. Be3 Rfd8 22. h3 b5 23. b4 Bxe3 24. Rxe3 a6 25. e5 a5 26. a3 axb4 27. axb4 Ra7 28. Ra5 Rxa5 29. bxa5 Qa3 30. Be4 Qc1+ 31. Kh2 Nc5 32. Qf3 g6 33. Bc6 Rd2+ 34. Re2 Rxe2+ 35. Qxe2 Qxc3 36. Bxb5 Qxa5 37. Bxc4 Qc3 38. Kg2 Kf8 39. h4 Qd4 40. Qc2 Kg7 41. Be2 Ne4 42. Bf3 Nc3 43. Qf2 **Draw Agreed**

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