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Jeremy Silman Co-winner of the Palo Alto Open and tied for 2nd place at the Sunnyvale Championship. Jeremy came here from southern California last year and tied with 1973 U.S. Champ John Grefe at the Alameda County Chess Championship. When that Tournament was rated he received a master rating.



Paul Whitehead one of our younger chess players is a permanent fixture at the Mechanics Institute Chess Club playing speed chess. His end game study in this issue on the f and h pawns is worth reading.

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NEXT CCCA MEETING Friday Jan 3 8:00 PM Berkeley Chess Club 2001 Allston Way Berkeley YMCA All members and Officers are welcome to the meeting

1st PALO ALTO OPEN

Eleven experts and a master were among the 142 players attending the first Palo Alto Chess Tournament held Sep. 14-15 at the Lucie Stern Community Center in Palo Alto. Bryce Perry directed the four-round USCF rated event, which awarded over \$1,00 in cash prizes.

Open Division

=1st Jeremy Silman, San Francisco, and Borel Menas, Daly City, 4-0, \$145 each
 =3rd Charles Maddigan, Berkeley, Steven Spencer, Berkeley, and Eleuterio Alsasua, San Francisco, 3½-½, \$41.70 each. =1st A, Reynauldo Johnson, Oakland, Michael Willemsen, Palo Alto, Dr Ben Gross, San Francisco, and Kenneth Myles, Palo Alto, 3-1, \$22.50 each. =1st B Michael Tomey, San Jose, Jim Wahl, San Jose, and George Lewis, San Luis Obispo, 3-1, \$40 each. 1st Unrated, Eric Burris, San Rafael, 2-2, Trophy. Upset prize, Thomas Jech, Menlo Park, Trophy.

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Trophy Division

1st Nelson Burrill, Palo Alto, 4-0, Trophy. 1st Jr., Kenny Fong, 3-1, Book. =2nd Jr, James Christopher, San Pablo, and Danny Brickman, Palo Alto, 2-2 Book each.

Sunnyvale Championship

Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the five-round Swiss system tourney at the Lockheed facility sponsored by the LERA Chess Club, 184 players ~~participated~~ at this 10th annual event.

Open Division

1st Dennis Waterman(2358)San Francisco, 4½-½ \$300; =2nd Jeremy Silman, San Francisco, and Richard Bustamente(2125), Castle Air Force Base, 4-1, \$75 each; =1st A Richard Price(1972) Oakland, Yuri Chemokud(1992)San Francisco, and Blaine Newcomb(1901)Berkeley, 4-1, \$76.75 each.

B Division

1st William Hartnell(1668)Santa Clara, 4½-½, \$200; =2nd Grover Miller(1730) Foster City, Gary Luke(1718)Santa Cruz, and Donald Lieberman(1726) Santa Clara 4-1 \$66.75 each.

C Division

=1st Michael Padovani(1580)San Leandro, Nick Hill(1557)San Francisco, and Mike Huber(1576)San Jose, 4½-½, \$120 each; =4th Ernesto Sana(1594)Daly City, Jerry Kearns(1583)Alameda, and John Dwyer(1576)San Jose, 4-1, \$16.75 each.

D-E Division

1st Andrew Fire(1352)Sunnyvale, 5-0, \$125; =2nd Chris Mavraedis(1395)Fremont David Mostardi(1387) Fremont, Pawel Kernopf(924), Stanford, Robert Oliver(1391) Berkeley, and Bart Rothwell(1300) Los Altos, 4-1, \$31 each.

Unrated Division

1st Manule Sigua, San Francisco 4½-½, \$80; =2nd Greg Riehl, Moraga, and Geir Ole Aagedal, Sunnyvale, 4-1 \$40 each.

CALIFORNIA OPEN NORTH RESULTS

Fresh from his recent success in Europe, newly titled international master James Tarjin won the California Open North, held Aug.31 - Sep 2 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. The six-round, USCF and CSCP rated Swiss System event attracted 215 players battling for a share of the \$3950 prize fund. Tournament director and organizer Alan Benson was assisted by Guthrie McClair, Ralph Hultgren, and Kenn Fong.

Master Section

1st James Tarjan(2478) Berkeley, 5½-½, \$750 Trophy; =2nd Aki Kanamori(2158) (Expert Trophy) San Francisco, C Bill Jones(2246) Palo Alto, and Bram Van Dyk(2100) Holland, 5-1, \$283.33 each.

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=1st Gary Pickler(2100) Berkeley, Martin Sullivan(2123 Under 21 Trophy) San Francisco, John Peterson(2176) San Jose, Steve Spencer(2081) Berkeley, Ziad Baroudi(2145) Davis, Takashi Kurosaki(2108) San Francisco, 4½-1½ \$83.33 each.

A Section

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B Section

1st Peter Schwartz(1644)(Trophy), Oakland, 6-0, \$200; 2nd Steve Joplin(1748) Hayward, 5½-½, \$125; =3rd Blaine Newcomb(1748) Berkeley, David Abramson(1712) San Jose, Dave Kittinger(1688), Vallejo, 5-1 \$41.67 each. Jay Whitehead(1762) San Francisco, won the under 14 year old Trophy.

C Section

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Section D & E

1st Richard Wagner(1342)(D Trophy) Rio Linda 5-1 \$100; =2nd Rosevelt Taylor(1282) Oakland and Reben Faria(1391) Napa, 4-2 \$62 each; =4th Pawel Kerntopf(924)(E Trophy) Stanford, Fred Gass(1201) Fairfield, Tont Hurwitz(1376) Encino and Jeremy Slavens(966) Point Arena, 3½-2½ \$6.25 each.

Unrated Section

1st Neal Kuvara, San Francisco, 6-0 \$100 Trophy, =2nd Alan Friedman, Moraga Eric Burris, San Rafael and Manuel Sigua San Francisco, 4½-1½ \$50 each.

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GAMES FROM THE CAL OPEN

Without a doubt the most complete defeat of USCF expert Gene Lee's opening specialty for Black, the Dragon Sicilian, was administered in round two by Jim Tarjan. The notes are by the winner.

Jim Tarjan(2478) Gene Lee(2077) 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 f4 Nbd7(The old line 6...Nc6 is suppose to give White a good game after 7 Nc6 bc 8 e5) 7 Be2 Bg7 8 0-0 0-0 9 Be3 a6 10 a4!(Better than Committing the Bishop to c3 as had been played in the past which weakens the c4 square) 10...Qc7 11 Nd5(Iwas considering 11 g4 with the possible continuation 11...e5 12 Nb3 ef 13 Bf4 Ne5 14 g5 Ne8 15 Nd5 Qd8 with a complicated position the text move is simpler and leads to an advantage in space for White) 11...Nd5 12 ed Nb6(Black should probably play 12...Nf6 13 c4 e6 and try to break up the center. Gene overlooked my next move)13 c4!(This establishes the strong pawn center. If now 13...Nc4 then 14 Qc2 Ne3 15 Qc7 Be4 16 Kh1 Nf1 17 Rf1 and although Black has Rook, Bishop, and Pawn for the Queen his lack of development makes his position unpalatable.)13...Nd7 14 h3 Nc5 15 b4 Ne4 16 Bd3 f5(A bad positional weakening. In my opinion Black should try 16...Nf6 even though he remains cramped)17 a5!(Fixes the pawns and eliminates Black from playing a5) 17...Bd7 18 Rc1 Nf6 19 Re1 Kh1(Presumably to remove the King from the Queen's diagonal after 20 c5 Nd5 21 Qb3 but I'm not in a hurry to open the game since Gene has no counterplay what so ever)20 Nf3! Rae8 21 Bd6 Qb8(if 21...Qc8 I intened 22 Bb1 with the idea of meeting 22...e6 with 23 de followed by a subsequent Qd6) 22 Ng5 h6(This move is a mistake, of course, as it fatally weakens his King side, but Black's game is horrible anyway)23 Ne6 Be2 24 Re6 Kh7 25 g4 Ne4 26 gf fg 27 Qh5(White could have won a pawn before or after the trade of the g pawns by Qe2 and taking on e4 but a direct attack on the King is the quickest way to win)27...Qc8 28 Kh2 Rf6 29 Bd4! Re6 30 Qf5 Kg8 31 de Nf6(Not 31...Bd4 because 32 Be4 and white would mate sooner than t in the game) 32 Rg1 Qc6 33 Qh7!(Virtually anything wins now, but I decided to seize the oppourtunity to sac my Queen for the "gallery")33...Nh7 34 Rg7 Rh8(On 34...Kf8 White still mates with 35 Rf7 Kg8 36 Bh8. Tarjan could have played "The swinging Rook variation for the "gallery" 35 Re7 Kg8 36 Re7 Kg8 37Rg7 Kh8 38 Rb7 ect) 35 Rh7 Kg8 36 Rh8 1-0

William Kennedy(2029) Sabu Subramaniam(2169) Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 Bc4 Nc6 8 f3 0-0 9 Qd2 Bd7 10 0-0-0 Rc8 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 h4 Nc4 13 Bc4 Rc4 14 h5 Nh5 15 g4 Nf6 16 Nde2 Qa5 17 Bh6 Rfc8 18 Bg7 Kg7 19 Qh6 Kg8 20 Rd5 Qc7 21 Kbl b5 22g5 Nh5 23 Nf4 e6 24 Rh5 Be8 25 Qh7 Kf8 26Ng6 fg 27 Qh8 Kd7 28 Qf6 Kd7 29 Rh7 1-0

Laird Swanson(1900) John Peterson(2176) Ruy Lopez 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 h6 4 Ba4 d6 5 0-0 Bd7 6 c3 Nge7 7 Bb3 h6 8 d4 Ng6 9 Nbd2 Be7 10 Re1 Bg5 11 Nc4 Qf6 12 Ne3 Be3 13 Be3 Bg4 14 h3 Bd7 15 Qd2 Bh3 16 Ng5 hg 17 Bg5 Bg2 18 Bf6 Bf3 19 Bf7 Kf7 0-1

Robert Newbold(2244) Bram Van Dyk(2100) French 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3Nd2 de 4Ne4 Nd7 5 Bc4 Be7 6 Ne2 Ngf6 7 N4g3 o-o 8 o-o c5 9 Re1 Nb6 10 Bd3 c4 11 Be4 Ne4 12 Ne4 Bd7 13 Bf4 Bc6 14 N2c3 Bf6 15 Qh5 Nd5 16 Be5 Be5 17 de Nf4 18 Qg4 Ng6 19 Ng5 Qe7 20 Re3 Rad8 21 Nh7 Rfe8 22Ng5 Qb4 23 Nf7 Kf7 24 Rg3 Kg8 25 Qg6 Re7 26 h4 Rf8 27 h5 Qc5 28 Re3 Ref7 29 h6 Qe7 30 Rg3 Rf2 31 Qh7 1-0

Tom Dorsch(2165) Lee Slavens(1874) Irregular 1 e4 e5 2 d4 Bd6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4Bc4 Nd4 5 Nd4 ed 6 0-0 Qf6 7 f4 Bc5 8 e5 d3 9 Kh1 dc 10 Qc2 Qe7 11 Nc3 c6 12 f5 d5 13 ed Qd6 14 Ne4 Qe5 15 Nc5 Qc5 16 Bf7 1-0

1974/75 CCCA OLYMPIC LEAGUE
by Hans Poschmann

At our last meeting it was decided to keep up the tradition of team competition in CCCA. I hope my appointment as League Director will find the approval of all affiliated clubs.

This years League will be organized by the following rules:

ELIGIBILITY: All clubs entering teams must be affiliated with CCCA.

TYPE: Round Robin style, five man teams.

Team match points will take precedence over individual game points.

Matches are to be held at the clubs regular meetings or as arranged.

Teams of the same club have to play each other before the start of the first round.

Players fielded for one team are not eligible for other teams.

TEAM STRENGTH: No limits. USCF ratings, current to the previous month determines the order of boards.

Unrated players will receive a fictitious rating after their first game according to their spot on the team.

Example: bd.2 : 1800, bd. 5 : 1300, bd's 3 and 4 : unrated
500 points difference divided by 3 = 166.

Fictitious ratings: bd. 3 $1800 - 166 = 1634$, bd.4 $1300+166 = 1466$. This rating will be valid for all following League games.

Should an unrated player receive a USCF rating during the duration of the tournament , this rating (USCF) will take precedence.

If all players on a team are unrated the following fictitious ratings will be used to determine the order of bd's after the first match: bd's 1-5, 1700 1600 1500 1400 1300.

USCF MEMBERSHIP: USCF membership is not required. All games between USCF members will be rated as match games pending USCF approval.

COLORS: Bd. 1 of the home team has the white pieces. The following bd's alternate the color.

Time controll: 35 moves in 90 minutes, 10 moves in 30 minutes thereafter. Games not finished by the clubs curfew time will be adjourned and continued the following week at the same place or as agreed to by the team captains unless team captains agree on a result.

FREQUENCY OF ROUNDS: appr. 3 - 4 weeks apart, depending on No. of teams.

PRIZES: Winning team will be honored by holding CCCA Olympic Trophy for one year.

Individual members of the winning team will receive plaques.

A B-class prize will be awarded (plaques to the individual team members) to the team closest to the center of the final standings.

ENTRY FEE: \$ 7.50 per team, plus \$ 5.00 security to be refundable if no fines are levied.

FORFEITS: A team which forfeits more than one board must notify the other team at a reasonable time before the match. Failure to do so causes a \$ 5.00 fine. A team wishing to continue the league schedule after a fine has been imposed will have to post the \$ 5.00 security again. All matches have to be held within two weeks of the scheduled date. Failure to comply causes a forfeit.

Deadline to enter: December the 15th 1974

First Round : early January 1975

Send entries to Hans Poschmann, 4621 Seneca Park Ave., Fremont CA 94538
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The 1974 CCCA Championship Team "Berkeley High School Team" from left to right: Todd Phillips, John Pope, James Ely, Berkeley Chess Club Champion 1973 David Barton, and 1975 CCCA League Director Hans Poschmann

by

Paul A. Whitehead

The following position arose in the game, Fr. Ten Cross--Paul Whitehead, Cal-Open (North), Berkeley, 1974:

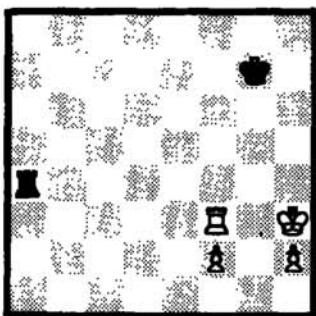


Diagram 1

The position is by no means easy for White to win. In fact, Black's **drawing** chances (if he knows what he's doing) are a lot better than White's winning chances! First of all, there is no way for White to win with both his pawns, so he must sacrifice the h-pawn at an opportune moment, transposing into a winning rook and pawn ending. But this also helps Black, as then he only has one pawn to deal with, instead of two. Second of all, since the pawns are so backward (they have to be advanced at least to the sixth rank before there are any winning positions, or chances), Black can make a blockade on the fifth rank, an important drawing procedure. And, thirdly, Black has a good rook.

Before we look at the game continuation, the following few positions are critical (critical meaning the win or the draw hangs in the balance):

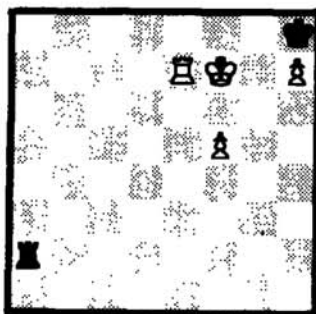


Diagram 2

White to play wins (Paizelis, 1940), e.g., 1 f6! (Not 1 f6? Kh7 2 Kf8 Kg6 3 f7 Kf6 4 Ke8 Kg2 5 Kf8 Fa2 6 Re8 Ra7, draw.) Pa7 2 Kf8 Ra8 3 Fe8 Fa6 4 f6! Pf6 5 Fe7, and wins.

But Black to play draws by 1...Fa5!! (Not 1...Kh7 2 Kf9! /if 2 f6? Pa8/ Kh6 3 Fe6! /again 3 f6? only draws: 3...f6 4 f7 Kf6/ Kh7 4 f6 Ra8 5 Pe8, and wins. The point of 1...Fa5!! is that White, forced to push the f-pawn to the sixth rank, will not have a check with his rook on that rank, the importance of which was demonstrated in the last variation. Now, after 2 f6 (tempting is 2 Kf6, but then 2...Fa6 3 f6 Pf6! 4 Kf6, stalemate!) Kh7 3 Kf8 Kg6 4 f7 Pf6, the result is a draw.

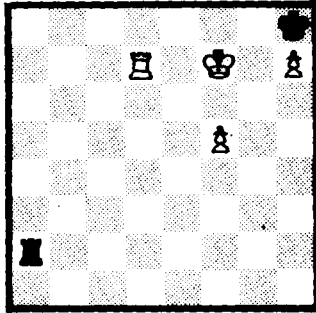


Diagram 3

The only difference (an important one), is that the white rook is on d7 instead of e7. Black to move draws as in the previous example by 1...Ra5! But even with White to move, he cannot win, e.g., 1 Rd1 (Both 1 f6 Kh7 2 Ke8 Kg6 3 f7 Pa8 4 Fe7 Kg7 and 1 Fe8 Ff2 2 Pd5 Kh7 3 Ke7 Kg7 draw.) Ra7 2 Kg6 Pf7 (The tempting 2...Fa6 loses to 3 f6 Fd6! 4 Fe6 Fe6! 5 Re5!! /zugzwang! Fe5 /5...Fe7 6 f7 Fe6 7 Kf5 wins/ 6 f7 Re6 7 f f5.) 3 f f6 Kh7 4 Rel (or 4 Ke6 Re2 5 f6 Kf6, draw) Rg2 5 f f7 Fg7 6 Ke8 Fg8 7 Kd7 Ff8!, drawn.

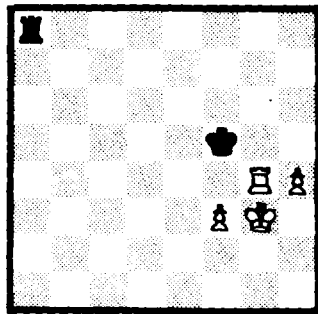


Diagram 4

A critical position for this whole branch of rook and pawn endings (Keres--Sokolsky, Tchigorin Trmt., 1947). White to move wins by 1 h5! Rh8 2 Ph4 Rh6 3 Rf4 Kg5 4 Rg4! Kf5 5 Kh4 Rh8 6 Rg5 Kf6 (6...Kf4? 7 Rg7 Kf3 8 Kg5 wins) 7 Kgh Kf7 8 Rf5 Kg7 9 Kg5 Rg8 10 Rf6! Kh7 (If the pawn were at h6 instead of h5, the game would be drawn.) 11 Rg6 Ra8 12 f4 Ra1 13 Pe6 Rg1 14 Kf6 Rf1 15 f5 Rf2 16 Re5 Rh2 (to prevent 17 Kf7 and 18 f6) 17 Re7 Kh6 18 Re8 Kh7 19 Ke6 Re2 20 Kf7 Ra2 21 f6 Ra6 22 Ke7 Ra7 23 f7 (Because of the pawn on h5 Black does not have the saving move, 23...Kg6.) Ra6 24 f7 Ra7 25 Re8 Ra1 26 Ke7, 1-0.

In the game, it was Black's turn to move, and he could have drawn with Botvinnik's recipe: 1...Rh8!, for after 2 Rg5 Kf6 3 Kgh Ra8 4 h5 Pa1, White is unable to play 5 Rhh, getting behind the h-pawn. Instead, he opted for 1...Ra1? and lost after 2 h5! Ra6 3 Rhh Rh6 4 Rfh, etc.

For more analysis on this difficult ending, see "Rook Endings" by Grigori Levenfish and Vasily Smyslov, "Rook versus Pawns" by Ilya Maizelis (in Russian) and "Chess Endings", vol. 2, by Yuri Averbakh (in Russian), which includes a chapter on rook endings.

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Now that the crucial information has been stored, we can play over the Gross--Whitehead game with some knowledge of what's going on:

1 Re3

White makes room for the f-pawn to advance.

1...Kg6 2 Kg3 Ra1

Botvinnik says that the best squares for the black rook are a1 (a2) and b1 (b2) to retain the maximum in mobility.

3 h3 Ra4 4 f3 Ra1 5 Ra4 Rg1 6 Kh4 Kf5(?)

Better is 6...Rf1 or 6...Ra1, not yet committing the king to the f- or h-file.

7 Ra4(?)

Correct is 7 Rg4! Rf1 8 Kg3, followed by Keres's idea of hh, h5 and Rhh.

7...Rf1 8 Kg3 Rg1 9 Kf2 Rb1 10 Rg4! Rb2 11 Kg3 Rb1

Now 12 h4 Rg1 13 Kh3 Rh1 14 Kg2 Ra1 15 h5 Ra2 16 Kg3 Ra6 (10...Ra1? 17 h6!) 17 Rhh Rh6 18 Rfh, etc., wins as in the Keres--Sokolsky game.

12 Rf4? Kg6 13 Kh4 Rb5!

Blockade on the fifth rank!

14 Rg4 Kh6 15 f4 Rf5 16 Kg3 Ra5 17 Rg8 Ra1

"My first threat in the game."

18 Rg5 Rg1 19 Kh4 Rf1

Hoping for 20 Rg4? Rf3! draw.

20 Kgh Rg1 21 Kf5 Rh1 22 Rg6 Kh7 23 Rg3

White has barely made progress.

23...Kh6 24 Kf6 Ra1 25 Pe3 Ra6 26 Re6 Fa3 27 f5

The critical stage has been reached.

27...Rh3 28 Kf7 Kh7 29 f6 Ra3!

The rook is best placed here.

30 Kf8 Ra8 31 Re8 Ra1

The position is now a book draw. If 32 Re7, then 32...Kg6 33 f7 Kf6, draw.

32 Kf7 Kh6??

A tragedy on the chessboard. A draw is had by 32...Ra7 33 Re7 Pa1 (or anywhere else, except a6, along the a-file) 34 Kf8 Kg6, etc.

33 Rh8

Of course!

33...Kg5 34 Kg7 Ra6 35 f7 Rg6 36 Kf8 Ra6 37 Ke7 Ra7 38 Ke6 and Black resigned.

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