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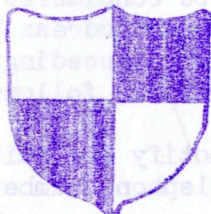


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EN PASSANT  
The Voice of Chess  
for the  
East Bay

November, 1966  
Volume III  
Number 3



.....Elwin Meyers  
Editors  
(Publicity Directors,  
Oakland Chess Club)  
Martin Morrison....

\*\*\*NEWS\*\*\*

1966 Northern California Class Championship Tournament

One hundred twelve players participated in the LERA Chess Club's 1966 Northern California Class Championship Tournament, held September 17-18. The A division was won by Carl Freeman, of Sunnyvale, with  $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ . Following at 4-1 were S. S. Johnson, of Redwood City, Connor Schrott, of Pacifica, and David Forthoffer, of Berkeley. Raymond Ng, of Alameda, won the fifth-place trophy.

Donald Hoekman, of Novato, captured first place in the B division with a perfect score of 5-0. Finishing second, with 4-0, were J. C. Evans, of San Francisco, David Amkraut, of Palo Alto, Martin Lane, of La Honda, and Manuel Galindez, of Berkeley, who shared in the cash, as well as won the trophy.

In the C division the top prize was carried away by Zeb Vancura, of Santa Clara, who totaled a perfect 5-0. Second, with  $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ , was Lloyd Williams, of Berkeley. Following at 4-0 were Lorrin Gerrard, of San Jose, Roger Tucker, of San Francisco, Les Dunning, of Milpitas, and Jack Warner, of San Jose.

International Master George Koltanowski directed the play, assisted by Patrick Auby, of San Francisco, David Betanco, of San Leandro, and C. W. Chattin, of La Honda.

No Oakland Chess Club Meeting on Veteran's Day

The Oakland Chess Club announces that in commemoration of Veteran's Day, a federal holiday, there will be no meeting of that club on November 11. Regular meetings will resume on November 18th.

(Continued on page 3)



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Martin Morrison

En Passant is edited and published monthly by the Publicity Directorship of the Oakland Chess Club. It is the official newspaper of the East Bay Chess Association, which is composed of the Berkeley YMCA, Concord, Hayward, Oakland, Richmond, and Walnut Creek Chess Clubs. Members of these clubs are automatically members of the EBCA. The opinions expressed in the editorials and by columnists are those of En Passant's editors or that of individual columnists and do not necessarily constitute an official policy of the EBCA.

Subscriptions: \$1.00 per year (to cover publication and mailing costs.) Back numbers: 10¢ per copy.

Contributions of material are encouraged and become the property of the editors. To be considered for publication, material must be received at the above address by the first (the fifteenth for news items) of the month preceding the month of issuance. Material should be typewritten, following the style used in this newspaper.

Subscribers should notify the editors as soon as possible of a change in address or telephone number.

\*\*\*EAST BAY CHESS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY\*\*\*

BERKELEY YMCA C. C.	CONCORD CHESS CLUB	HAYWARD CHESS CLUB
Berkeley YMCA	Concord Rec. Cent.	JFK Memorial Park
Berkeley	Concord	Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.
Wed., 7:00 p.m.	Friday, 8:15 p.m.	2058 "D" Street
*John Small	*James Bush	Friday, 7:15 p.m.
		*Jerry Friedman

OAKLAND CHESS CLUB	RICHMOND CHESS CLUB	WALNUT CREEK C. C.
Lincoln Elem. Sch.	Belding School.	Walnut Creek Park
Oakland	Richmond	and Rec. Building
Friday, 7:00 p.m.	Friday, 7:30 p.m.	Walnut Creek
*Martin Morrison	*Peter Brown, Jr.	Friday, 8:00 p.m.
and Elwin Meyers		*Saleh Mujahed

\* denoted club reporter.

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\*\*\*NEWS\*\*\*

(Continued from page 1.)

Hayward Round Robin

A. P. Shepperson leads the current Hayward Round Robin with a showing of 10½-1½. William Castellano has taken over second place with 9-3, followed by David Drinkwater, 6-3, Louis Osternig, 4-2, and Everett McValley, 6½-3½. Others showing plus scores are E. Bartholomew with a score of 3-2, and Raymond Ausmus with 4½-3½.

\*

American Open Chess Tournament

The American Open Chess Tournament, in which many Bay Area chess players participated last year, will again be held this year in its usual sumptuous style. Sponsored by the Santa Monica Chess Club, the 1966 version will be held in the Pacific Terrace Room of the Hotel Del Mar, overlooking Santa Monica Bay, and will be played from Thursday, November 24, to Sunday, November 27. A purse of \$2400 or more in prizes and trophies is offered, with first place meriting \$600, second place, \$300, third place, \$175, and fourth place \$125. Cash prizes and trophies will also be awarded in each of the following divisions: expert, A, B, C, unrated, ladies, juniors (under 18), and seniors (over 50). The two rounds to be played each day of the four days will be directed by International Grand Master Isaac Kahdan, who will be assisted by Arthur Spiller.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$25 general, juniors under 14, \$6, with a 20% discount to families. USCF membership is required. Registration will take place from 5 to 10 p.m., November 23, in the Walnut Room of the Hotel, 1910 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Advance registration by mail (before November 15) saves \$5 for general admission. Such entries should be sent to George Sturges, Treasurer of the Santa Monica Chess Club, 741 Tigertail Road, Los Angeles, California 90049.

An awards supper and ceremony will take place at 10 p.m. on the last day of the tournament, on the Malibu Deck of the hotel.

Requests for further information should be addressed to the Treasurer of the Santa Monica Chess Club at the address furnished above.

\*

Oakland Chess Club's Experimental Round Robin

The Oakland Chess Club is continuing the unusual Round Robin. In this tournament a win for Black earns the victor six points, while a win for White earns five points. In addition, a draw earns three points for Black, two-and-a-half points for White. This of course is an attempt to offset White's natural advantage.

In the A division Janis Salna has increased his score to an average of 5.3 points per game played. Raymond Cuneo remains at second place with an average of 4.7, with Michael Quinlivan placing third at 4.2.

Michael Weber and Elwin Meyers still maintain an average of 6.0 per game in the B division, with the former having played one more game. Anton Sletner is third with 4.5.

Mr. Bent leads the C division with a score of 5.7; following are Lloyd Williams (5.3) and David Glanville (4.4).

\*

Hayward Ladder Won by Drinkwater

David Drinkwater made the largest gain in EBCA rating

(Continued on page 2.)

Handwritten notes on the right margin: "3 = B-B", "4 = W-W", "5 = B-B", "6 = W-W".

\*\*\*PROBLEM COLUMN: MATING MAZE\*\*\*

By RICHARD LEE, Oakland  
En Passant Problem Columnist

*solutions*  
#1 = Q-N5  
#2 = N-K4  
3 = B-B2

Problem No. 1	Problem No. 2	Problem No. 3
White to move	White to move	White to move
1. P-K3	1. P-K3	1. P-K3
2. P-N3	2. P-N3	2. P-N3
3. P-B2	3. P-B2	3. P-B2
4. P-K4	4. P-K4	4. P-K4
5. P-N4	5. P-N4	5. P-N4
6. P-B3	6. P-B3	6. P-B3
7. P-K5	7. P-K5	7. P-K5
8. P-N5	8. P-N5	8. P-N5
9. P-B4	9. P-B4	9. P-B4
10. P-K6	10. P-K6	10. P-K6
11. P-N6	11. P-N6	11. P-N6
12. P-B5	12. P-B5	12. P-B5
13. P-K7	13. P-K7	13. P-K7
14. P-N7	14. P-N7	14. P-N7
15. P-B6	15. P-B6	15. P-B6

*3 Move Problem.*

W mates in 2. W mates in 2. W mates in 2.  
James Reynolds, G. Mott-Smith, SSSR  
Problem No. 1 was originally published in the "Precita Valley Chess Herald". Mr. James Reynolds composed this cute problem to kick off the problem corner of his paper. So in his honor I shall use his problem to do likewise for my first column.

Mr. Reynolds was the founder of the Precita Valley Chess Club, editor of the "Chess Herald" and a major factor in the forming of the Bay Area chess league. He also aided Mr. Koltanowski in the forming of his Kolty Chess Club.

Though he is not known to quite a few of you, he is a close friend of I. A. Horowitz, William Addison, and most of the well-known players of the Bay Area.

I have had the pleasure of working with him and have learned a great deal from him. Please excuse me for using this column as a place for praising, but I feel that this man has done a great deal for chess in the area and deserves what little recognition I may give him. I do not know of his present whereabouts or his chess activities, but I should appreciate the information from one of my readers.

Please submit your chess problems for this column. The submission procedure is explained on page two.

\*\*\*GAMES COLUMN\*\*\*  
By ROY MC COLLOUGH, Oakland  
En Passant Games Columnist

Game No. 1: was played in Class A of the Oakland Chess Club's Third Annual Summer Tournament, round 5, July 24, 1966.

White: Ronald Miao, Berkeley  
Black: Robert Trenberth, Oakland  
Irregular

- |         |        |          |       |          |         |
|---------|--------|----------|-------|----------|---------|
| 1 P-Q4  | P-K3   | 7 Q-Q2   | P-QB3 | 13 B-OB4 | O-O     |
| 2 P-K4  | P-Q3   | 8 B-K2*  | N-KR3 | 14 B-KR6 | R-Q1    |
| 3 P-QB4 | Q-K2   | 9 P-KR3  | P-K4  | 15 QXR!* | resigns |
| 4 N-QB3 | P-KB3* | 10 QR-Q1 | N-B2  |          |         |
| 5 N-KB3 | P-KN3  | 11 P-KP  | QPXP  |          |         |
| 6 B-K3  | Q-N2   | 12 P-B5  | B-K2  |          |         |

\*Commentary: (...)-Opening play of this sort is a Trenberth specialty--and leads to many wins for him when his opponents underestimate the resilience of the position. (8) White has heard of Bob Trenberth's opening novelties and decides simply to develop soundly and completely before attempting to "punish" Black's play. This is an excellent plan which certainly should be tried by more players. (MOVE 15) So triumphs better development. A very good game by Ron.

Game No. 2: was played in the Second Annual Visalia Amateur Open Chess Tournament, round 4, April 17, 1966.

White: Roy McCollough, Oakland

Black: Chris Fotias, Visalia

Gruenfeld Defense

- |         |       |          |       |           |         |
|---------|-------|----------|-------|-----------|---------|
| 1 P-Q4  | N-KB3 | 8 N-K2   | P-QB3 | 15 R-PxP  | R-PxP   |
| 2 P-QB4 | P-KN3 | 9 N-N3   | P-KR3 | 16 O-O-O  | B-R3    |
| 3 N-QB3 | P-Q4  | 10 B-B4  | P-KN4 | 17 PxP    | O-N3    |
| 4 B-N5  | N-K5  | 11 N-R5  | B-B1  | 18 Q-Q6   | B-B1    |
| 5 NxN   | PxN   | 12 B-N3  | P-QR4 | 19 Q-K6ch | B-K2    |
| 6 Q-Q2  | B-N2  | 13 P-KR4 | P-K4  | 20 N-Pch  | NxN     |
| 7 P-K3  | QN-Q2 | 14 P-QR3 | P-B3  | 21 R-Rch  | resigns |

\*

Game No. 3: was played in the Third Annual Summer Tournament, July 23, 1966, division B.

White: Norman Smith, Concord

Black: Ake Gullmes, San Francisco

Blackmar Gambit

- |         |       |                |          |           |          |
|---------|-------|----------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| 1 P-Q4  | N-KB3 | 11 P-Q5!* N-Q5 | 21 QxB   | B-B3      |          |
| 2 P-KE3 | P-Q4  | 12 B-K4* P-K4  | 22 QR-K1 | K-R2      |          |
| 3 P-K4  | PxP   | 13 QR-K1 P-QB3 | 23 RxB!  | R-KB1*    |          |
| 4 N-B3  | PxP*  | 14 NxN         | PxN      | 24 R-P(7) | RxR      |
| 5 NxP   | P-K3  | 15 PxP         | PxP      | 25 QxR    | Q-KN1    |
| 6 B-N5  | B-K2  | 16 BxPasc      | K-B1     | 26 QxRP?* | P-R4     |
| 7 Q-Q2  | B-Q2  | 17 RxR         | PxN      | 27 Q-B5   | P-N4     |
| 8 B-Q3  | P-KR3 | 18 PxP         | BxP      | 28 R-K7ch | K-R3     |
| 9 BxN   | BxB   | 19 Q-Q6ch!     | K-N1     | 29 Q-Q6ch | Q-N3     |
| 10 O-O  | N-B3  | 20 R-Q1        | QxB      | 30 R-K6   | resigns* |

\*Annotations: (MOVE...4) Norm is playing his favorite line-- the Blackmar Gambit. (MOVE 11) Norm plans to batter the center open, while Black is still undeveloped. (MOVE 12) But here White slips into inconsistency--best is PxP, continuing to the opening of the center. (MOVE 23) Of course, not RxR because of QxP mate. (MOVE 26) This move wastes time. Best is Q-B5ch, followed by Q-N6, and Black must resign. (MOVE ...30) A good game by Norm.

\*

Game No. 4: was played in a tournament, March 27, 1966.

White: J. M. Malig

Black: Dick Phillips, San Jose

Two Knights Defense

- |         |       |           |       |           |                |
|---------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|----------------|
| 1 P-K4  | P-K4  | 15 KR-QR1 | Q-N5  | 29 K-R2   | P-B4           |
| 2 N-QB3 | N-KB3 | 16 P-KB4  | PxP   | 30 N-B6   | R-K3           |
| 3 B-B4  | N-B3  | 17 NxBP   | B-N4  | 31 R-RSch | K-N3           |
| 4 P-Q3  | N-QR4 | 18 P-KN3  | Q-B6  | 32 P-K5   | P-N4           |
| 5 B-N3  | NxB   | 19 Q-N2   | Q-K6  | 33 R-NSch | K-B2           |
| 6 R-PxN | P-Q4  | 20 K-R1   | BxN   | 34 R-KR8  | PxP            |
| 7 B-N5  | P-Q5  | 21 PxP    | B-R6  | 35 PxP    | K-N3           |
| 8 N-N5  | B-K2  | 22 Q-N3   | QxQ   | 36 R-NSch | K-R3           |
| 9 N-RP  | B-Q2  | 23 PxQ    | B-Q2  |           | and White wins |
| 10 BxN  | BxB   | 24 NxBP!  | RxR   |           |                |
| 11 R-R2 | O-O   | 25 N-K7ch | K-R1  |           |                |
| 12 N-K2 | P-B3  | 26 RxR    | P-KN3 |           |                |
| 13 Q-Q2 | Q-K1  | 27 R-R7   | R-K1  |           |                |
| 14 O-O  | Q-K3  | 28 N-Q5   | B-B3  |           |                |

\*\*\* BOOK REVIEW\*\*\*  
From US PROBLEM BULLETIN  
January--April, 1966, Issue

Ideal-Mate Chess Problems, EUGENE ALBERT. Davis, California:  
Simmons Publishing Company, 1966. 219 pp., index of composers,  
list of heterodox terms, \$6.50 (hardbound), \$4.50 (paperbound).

Ideal-Mate Chess Problems, by Eugene Albert, is a major American contribution to chess problem literature, comparable, for example, with the most scholarly of Alain White's books. An "ideal mate" is a "model mate in which every white man guards, king and pawns included, and every black man blocks." The problems in the book are restricted to those in which all the mates are ideal. This restriction, while of course arbitrary, is certainly no more so than the restrictions which led to such successful problem collections as White's "The White Rooks" and Wallis' "777 Chess Miniatures in Three." And the result is an impressive collection of problems in which artistic finish is always evident. There are 767 diagrams; with additional problems given in notation, there are 1000 in all, representing the work of over 300 composers. There are diagrammed 106 orthodox directmates, 13 suimates with orthodox elements, 435 helpmates with orthodox elements, and 213 other unorthodox problems.

A tremendous amount of research by mathematician Albert (supplemented by the cooperation of experts in the United States and Europe) resulted in a remarkably complete collection of 3000 ideal-mate problems. In a highly successful effort to include the best ones in the book, Albert secured outside evaluative opinions on the problems (including his own compositions!) before final selections were made.

Albert must be considered one of this country's best active composers; readers of recent USPB's are already familiar with the fine quality of his work. Since he has specialized exclusively in ideal-mate problems for the past ten years, it is not surprising that some 300 problems in the book are by him; most of these 300 are helpmates--the problem type seemingly most compatible with ideal-mate restrictions.

We have long regretted that information about unorthodox chess problems has been so difficult to find in the English language. Consequently the book's "Glossary of Heterodox Terms" is emphatically welcome; it may well be referred to repeatedly by problemists for purposes other than examining the book's problems of unusual types.

Ideal-mate Chess Problems is heartily recommended. Priced at \$4.50 for good-quality paperback copies and \$6.50 for hardcover copies, it can be obtained from the author, Dr. Eugene Albert, 826 Ereka Avenue, Davis, California 95616.

\*\*\*EDITORIAL: IMPS AND THEEVES\*\*\*

Some chess players are not angels! Recent events have forced this conclusion upon us in spite of all our idealistic and perhaps naive wishes to the contrary. Indeed, it almost seems that chess players have been diabolically possessed of late.

For example, many have lately added trickery to their repertoire of winning techniques. This, of course, is nothing new-- dating back at least as far as Ben Franklin, but our emboldened imps have been more active and imaginative of late. In one recent tournament, a player stepped out of the tournament room for just

a moment. Upon his return, he noticed that considerable time had elapsed on his clock--more time, in fact, than the total time elapsed since play had begun. Naturally concerned, he called the tournament director and complained that his opponent had "adjusted" his clock unfairly. The tournament director, however, ruled that because the player could not prove that his clock had been properly set at the start of the game, he could not rule against the accused party. Nevertheless, it is almost certain that the clocks were set properly and that the rascal got away with his cheating.

In the very next round of the same tournament, another player took a stroll around the room, as many players do. Shocked he was, upon returning to his game, to discover that his opponent had a mate-in-one set up on the board. Upon inspection, our peripatetic victim discovered his opponent had an extra bishop on the board--one that he was sure had been traded off earlier in the game. This time virtue prevailed when the offended party established by his score sheet that the bishop had indeed been captured.

This deceit is shocking, and no words which we can print in a newspaper are strong enough to condemn anyone who would employ such tactics in what should be a spirited, but friendly and sporting contest. However, there are other (unknown) persons whom we could not properly describe, were we to use every forbidden word in the language. Such a person (or persons) has been very active in one of our local clubs of late. So far he has stolen chess books, two chess clocks, and even money! Why thieves should be interested in such intellectual pursuits as chess is uncertain, but they are.

Such odious activities must cease. Cheaters: cut it out! Thieves; get lost! All innocent persons, we have advice for you as well: beware! Keep a close watch over your possessions. If you lend equipment to another person, instruct him to return it to you as soon as he is finished with it. Often clear invitation is given to thieves by leaving borrowed material on tables unguarded. Keep a score of your games and be on the alert for any other deceitful practices which your opponent may attempt.

Those of you who are guilty had best beware too. You will be found out, and punishment may be severe. Chess may not be sacred, but let's at least keep it respectable.

\*\*\*NEWS\*\*\*

(Continued from page 3)

over the past month at the Hayward Chess Club. Thus his gain of 65 rating points wins him Hayward's September Ladder Prize. He also shared with John Wheeler the prize for playing the most rated games during the month, both players having played seven games.

\*

Bay Area Amateur Open Championship

On December 17-18 the Oakland Chess Club will hold the first annual Bay Area Open Championship at Lincoln Elementary School, 225 Eleventh Street, Oakland. There will be an unprecedented \$500 in cash prizes, trophies, and chess clocks, with separate prizes for classes A, B, and C. The entry fee will be \$10 (\$3 for anyone under 15). USCF membership is required, but only those whose USCF rating is under 2000 (or unrated) can enter. There will be a special prize for the highest-scoring pre-registered non-winner, and other prizes will be reserved for pre-registered players as well. Inquiries and advance entries should be sent to the Oakland Chess Club, Post Office Box 1622, Oakland.

\*\*\*SHORT STORY: AROUND THE CHESS WORLD WITH K. SYDE ATTACK\*\*\*

By ELWIN MEYERS, Oakland

En Passant Editor

It was in late summer that Syde first met Sir Robert Hood, the noted English aristocrat who liked to fancy himself a chess player of some ability. Syde immediately fest a strong friendship for the reserved, very British gentleman. Accordingly, when Hood asked him to join in analyzing a new opening variation, Syde quickly agreed.

A chessboard and set were produced by one of Hood's many servants, and the two friends began to set up the pieces.

"You see, Attack," exclaimed Sir Robert, "all my life I have had trouble defending against Queen Pawn openings. 1. P-Q4, the Indian defenses—they all fail, don't you see? So I've developed my own defwnse to 1 P-Q4."

Syde's eyes widened as he saw Sir Robert's fiendish plan. It was totally unconventional, of course, but that made it all the better if it would work. A sudden excitement overtook him. Would the Hood Indian, as his friend, in a rare display of immodesty had named it, go down in chess history with the Nimzo-Indian and the Bogalyubov Indian?

At last the analysis began in detain. Variation after variation for White was considered and found inadequate. Black had at least a small advantage in every line, and if White were not very careful, Black could easily win. Against normal play, Black obtained a powerful center. If White made a sacrificial attack on Black's king, which had to be castled queen-side, Black could defend in several ways.

For a while, Hood and Syde were jubilant, and a bottle of rare Falernian wine was uncorked in celebration. Suddenly, however, Syde found a fast move early in the game, White's seventh, in fact, which completely reversed the position. Black no longer had an advantage. Indeed, it seemed as if he could not even achieve equality. This was quite a setback for the Hood Indian!

Syde stared disconsolately at the board. There seemed no hope, no way to avoid the strong effects of that blasted seventh move.

Just then Sir Robert's nurse entered, carrying a baby. Hood brightened considerably, even to the point of a smile.

"Syde, old bean, you haven't met my grandson yet, have you? Well, here he is, Ned Hood, aged five months. Named him after an uncle.

Young Ned was showing a great interest in the pieces. Syde couldn't help remarking, "Already showing an interest in the game, eh, Sir Robert?"

Hood chuckled. "Yes, rather." He picked up the baby and placed him on the table, right next to the chessboard. As Syde had expected, the thing Ned did was to pick up a Black knight and placed it firmly in his mouth. This most favority of activities for babies lasted about five or ten seconds before the knight fell to the board. By a bounce it landed erect on a square to which the knight could actually move. Syde stared transixed at the board while Hood remarked smilingly, "Well, you know what they say, out of the mouths of babes!"

"Just a minute, Hood," said Syde. "Take a look at that position." Black now had a won game again. The Hood Indian was sound, but only because of the move that gound Ned had "found." Sir Robert summed up the situation: "Well, Attack, it appears the only Hood Indian is a Ned Indian!"



EBCA ratings are computed by and supplied through each player's own chess club on the basis of games played between EBCA members and thus subsume club ratings. The ratings are computed on the USCF and DFNC standard of sixteen points, plus or minus four per centum of the difference in rating points between the players.

The following is the monthly listing of members' EBCA ratings; each member's name is followed by his club affiliation(s) and then his EBCA rating.

	Master	M	2200 and above		
	Expert	E	2000 to 2199		
	Advanced	A	1800 to 1999		
	Intermediate	B	1600 to 1799		
	Average	C	1599 and below		
Alexander, Richard	O	1767	McCollough, Roy	O	1938
Amberstone, W.	R	1767	McNalley, Everett	H	1801
Anderson, Theodore	O	1634	Marks, Allen	O	1450
Andrews, W. S.	H	1467	Meyers, Elwin	O	1742
Armstein, P.	R	1408	Morrison, Martin	O	1571
Ausmus, Raymond	H	1664	Morton, Jr., Joseph	O	1642
Bartholemew, E.	H	1650	Mujahed, Saleh	W	1706
Bengstrussen, F.	H	1522	Nave, Jay	O	1693
Beaus, J.	R	1640	Ng, Raymond	O	1826
Boles, Robert	O	1827	Notor, John	O	1650
Britton, Edward	O	1587	O'Brien, Mel	O	1502
Brown, Jr., Peter	R	1780	Ortega, David	H	1634
Burlingham, K.	R	1437	Osternig, Louis	H	1669
Cabral, Albert	O	1623	Pelletier, Richard	O	1653
Castellano, William	H	1630	Quinlivan, Michael	O	1946
Cook, Fred	O	1783	Rapoport, David	O	1650
Crossland, Maurice	O	1612	Roberts, Joseph	H	1742
Cuneo, Raymond	O	1927	Rosen, Gary	O	1519
*Ehmann, Carl	H	1681	Salna, Janis	O	1989
Enright, Paul	O	1685	Salo, Eric	H	1686
Fenzl, Edward	O	1545	Schwab, Francis	O	1591
Fong, Phillip	O	1789	Shepperson, A. P.	H	1857
Fouch, Roy	H	1525	Shore, C.	R	1188
Friedman, Jerry	H, O	1568	Sletner, Anton	O	1650
Gaede, Allan	C	1560	Sloane, Margret	O	1576
Glanville, David	O	1554	Sloane, Warren	O	1560
Goldberg, Allen	O	1730	Small, John	B	2052
Gorse, M.	R	1724	Smith, Norman	C	1650
Gunston, Albert	O	1651	Smith, Steven	O	1532
Hansen, Richard	O	1839	Tesar, Bruce	O	1800
Hough, Randall	O	1795	Thacker, Ronald	O	1968
*Dennis, J.	R	1666	Thompson, J.	R	1658
Dobsevage, Bernard	O	1800	Thompson, Lawrence	H	1685
Donohue, W.	H	1482	Travers, K.	R	1359
Drinkwater, David	H	1764	Travers, R.	R	1379
Jacobs, Robert	W	1552	Trenberth, Robert	O	1935
Jansen, Ben	O	1585	Trottier, Leonard	R	1630
Jee, James	O	1554	Wallan, John	O	1927
Jensen, James	O	1550	Walter, Jeffrey	O	1693
La Bonte, Carol	B, O	1428	Weber, Gary	O	1855
Lasso, Pablo	O	1670	Weber, Michael	O	1793
Lee, Richard	O	1715	Wheeler, John	H	1577
Louie, David	O	1660	Wiedermeier, Leonard	H	1681
Long, A.	R	1336	Young, A.	R	1878
Long, Jerome	B	1706			

If your rating does not seem correct or is not listed, see your club rater. The club raters are: John Smail, Berkeley YMCA Chess Club (B); James Bush, Concord Chess Club (C); Jerry Friedman, Hayward Chess Club (H); Raymond Ng, Oakland Chess Club (O); Peter Brown, Jr., Richmond Chess Club (R); and Saleh Mujahed, Walnut Creek Chess Club (W).

\*\*\*CREDITS\*\*\*

The editors wish to thank the following people for their assistance in publishing En Passant: Theodore Anderson, Oakland; David Glanville, Oakland; Albert Gunston, Alameda.

Rating	Club	Name	Rating	Club	Name
1938	O	McCollough, Roy	1787	O	Alexander, Richard
1801	H	McNally, Everett	1787	R	Amberstone, W.
1450	O	Marka, Allen	1634	O	Anderson, Theodore
1745	O	Meyers, Edwin	1467	H	Andrews, W. S.
1571	O	Morrison, Martin	1408	R	Armstrong, P.
1645	O	Morton, Jr., Joseph	1664	H	Ausmus, Raymond
1706	W	Mujahed, Saleh	1650	H	Bartholomew, E.
1693	O	Nave, Jay	1525	H	Benjaminson, P.
1826	O	Ng, Raymond	1640	R	Beane, J.
1650	O	Notor, John	1827	O	Bolas, Robert
1502	O	O'Brien, Mel	1587	O	Britton, Edward
1634	H	Ortega, David	1780	R	Brown, Jr., Peter
1669	H	Osterink, Louis	1437	R	Burroughs, K.
1653	O	Pelletter, Richard	1470	O	Cabral, Albert
1946	O	Pratt, Michael	1470	H	Casella, William
1650	O	Reynolds, David	1470	O	Cook, Fred
1745	H	Rodriguez, Joseph	1470	O	Grossland, Maurice
1519	O	Rodriguez, Gary	1427	O	Cunco, Raymond
1989	O	Sains, Janis	1681	H	*Hermann, Carl
1686	H	Salo, Matt	1682	O	Hurtig, Paul
1591	O	Schwab, Francis	1545	O	Fennel, Edward
1857	H	Shepperson, A. P.	1789	O	Fong, Phillip
1188	R	Shore, G.	1525	H	Fouch, Roy
1650	O	Siemer, Anton	1568	H	Friedman, Jerry
1576	O	Siome, Margret	1560	O	Gade, Allan
1560	O	Siome, Warren	1554	O	Glanville, David
2052	B	Smail, John	1730	O	Goldberg, Allen
1650	O	Smith, Norman	1724	R	Gore, M.
1532	O	Smith, Steven	1651	O	Gunston, Albert
1800	O	Tesar, Bruce	1837	O	Hansen, Richard
1968	O	Thacker, Ronald	1775	O	Hough, Randall
1658	R	Thompson, J.	1666	R	*Dennis, J.
1682	H	Thompson, Lawrence	1800	O	Dobavay, Bernard
1359	R	Travers, K.	1482	H	Donohue, W.
1739	R	Travers, R.	1764	H	Drinkwater, David
1935	O	Treiber, Robert	1522	W	Jacobs, Robert
1630	R	Trotter, Leonard	1582	O	Jansen, Sam
1927	O	Wallan, John	1524	O	Jee, James
1693	O	Walter, Jeffrey	1550	O	Jensen, James
1852	O	Weber, Gary	1428	B	La Borte, Gary
1993	O	Weber, Michael	1670	O	Laso, Pablo
1577	H	Wheeler, John	1715	O	Lee, Richard
1681	H	Wiedemeyer, Leonard	1680	O	Louis, David
1878	R	Young, A.	1936	H	Long, A.
			1700	H	Long, Jerome