

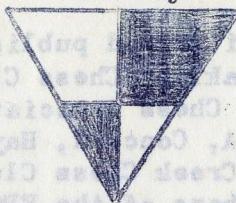
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September 30- Second Annual Northern Calif-
October 1 ornia Class Championship
Tournament
October 23-29 Chess Friends of Northern
California October Open
Chess Tournament
November 18-19 San Francisco Open
December 16-17 Oakland Chess Club's Second
Annual Bay Area Amateur
Open Championship
January 6-7 Walnut Creek Chess Club's
Tournament

(Tournament organizers: please let us know as soon as possible of tentative or definite tournaments so that we may be able to reserve the date for you in the "Tournament Calendar." Details on the most nearly ensuing tournaments will be found in the "News" section.)

NEWS

Northern California Class Championship
By JAMES HURT
President, LERA Chess Club

Under the sponsorship of the Lockheed Employees Recreation Association (LERA) Chess Club, the Second Annual (1967) Northern California Class Championship Tournament will be held on September 30-October 1 (Saturday and Sunday). The tournament will be held in the main auditorium of the Lockheed Employees Recreation Association, located at the north end of Latilda Avenue (opposite Sunnyvale), seven blocks north of the Bayshore Freeway. The tournament will be in the form of a five round Swiss System, with three divisions: A, B, and C. Unrated players will be given a provisional rating during registration.

First-place winners in each division will receive cash prizes of \$75; second-place winners, \$40. Trophies also will be awarded to the first- through fifth-place winners in each division.

Registration will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 30, at the tournament site. The entry fee is \$7 for Chess Friends of Northern California members. Nonmembers must pay \$10, which included a year's membership to CFNC. There will be three rounds of play on Sunday and two on Saturday, under the direction of George Koltanowski, international chess master.

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EAST BAY CHESS ASSOCIATION RATINGS
Coordinated by MARTIN MORRISON and ELVIN MEYERS
En Passant Editors

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 United States Chess Federation and Chess Friends of Northern California standard of sixteen points, plus or minus four per centum of the difference in rating points between the opponents, being at stake in each game.

If your rating does not seem correct or is not listed, see your club rater. The club raters are: John Small, Berkeley YRCA Chess Club (B); Jerry Friedman, Hayward Chess Club (H); Raymond Ng, Oakland Chess Club (O); Peter Brown, Jr., Richmond Chess Club (R). The following club raters are now in the process of setting up rating systems at their respective clubs: Darrell Freeman, Alameda Chess Club (A); Jerome Long, Concord Chess Club (C); Patrick Barry, Livermore Chess Club (L); Saleh Lujahed, Walnut Creek Chess Club (W).

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The following is the monthly listing of members' EBCA ratings: each member's name is followed by his club affiliations and then his EBCA rating.

		Grandmaster ...	2600 and above			
		Senior Master .	2400 to 2599			
		Master	2200 to 2399			
		Expert	2000 to 2199			
		Class A	1800 to 1999			
		Class B	1600 to 1799			
		Class C	1400 to 1599			
		Class D	1200 to 1399			
		Class E	1199 and below			
Alexander, Charles	O	1750	Eng, Moon	O	1827	
Amberstone, W.	R	1767	English, R.	H	1599	
Anderson, Theodore	O	1689	Forthoffer, David	O	2070	
Armstein, P.	R	1408	Fouch, Roy	H	1525	
Ausmus, Raymond	H	1647	Freeman, Darrell	A	UNRA	
Baer, H	B	1344	French, George	O	1808	
Barry, Patrick	L	UNRA	Friedman, Jerry	HO	1596	
Bartholomew, Ernest	H	1638	Gaede, Allan	C	1531	
Bauer, Fritz	O	1500	Galinder, M.	B	1640	
Beaus, J.	R	1640	Gerhardt, Jerry	O	1549	
Beltran, D.	B	1648	Gerrand, John	O	1585	
Britton, Edward	O	1582	Glanville, David	O	1651	
Brown, Peter, Jr.	R	1730	Gorse, L.	R	1724	
Burlingham, K.	R	1437	Grivanis, Ken	B	2050	
Campbell, D.	B	1609	Hale, Jonathan	O	1628	
Castellano, William	H	1650	Hansen, Richard	O	1861	
Cook, Fred	BO	1773	Haves, Gilbert	O	1643	
Cook, L.	B	1541	Hibbler, Fred	O	1384	
Cressland, Maurice	O	1005	Holt, Marx	O	UNRA	
Cunee, Raymond	BO	1915	Hough, Randall	O	1824	
Dennis, Jack	BOR	1612	Jacob, Robert	W	1541	
Dobin, Louis	O	UNRA	Jensen, Arthur	O	1618	
Dolan, John	O	1345	Lane, Lawrence	O	1401	
Dorfman, James	O	1533	Lanouette, Randall	O	1576	
Drinkwater, David	H	1649	Losich, John	O	1776	
Edman, D.	H	1583	Lee, Richard	O	1739	
Ehrmann, Carl	H	1745	Long, A.	R	1336	
Eiche, Anatole	B	1531	Long, Jerome	BC	1724	

Name	Code	Year	Name	Code	Year
Lopez, L.	H	1601	Shepperson, A. P.	H	1791
Louie, David	O	1684	Shore, C.	O	1183
Love, Raymond	A	UNRA	Sherman, R.	O	1991
McCullough, Roy	O	1829	Sims	O	1827
McGinley, Charles	B	1324	Sletner, Anton	O	1621
Marks, Allan	O	1529	Sloane, Margret	O	1533
Marski, Walter	O	UNRA	Small, John	A	2050
McCorney, John	B	1860	Smiriga, N.	O	1611
Meyers, Elwin	O	1852	Smith, D.	B	1709
Megonnigal, John	O	1550	Smith, Eric	O	1550
Miao, Ronald	BO	1818	Smith, Norman	O	1676
Mitchell, Robert	O	1876	Stone, Donald	O	1650
Mitchell, David	O	UNRA	Thacker, Ronald	O	1968
Morrison, Martin	O	1593	Thompson, J.	B	1458
Mujahed, Saleh	W	1662	Travers, K.	B	1359
Ng, Raymond	O	1907	Travers, R.	O	1379
Nordell, Larry	O	1732	Trenberth, Robert	BO	1881
Ortega, David	H	1601	Tresz, Sandor	O	1852
Osternig, Louis	HO	1695	Trottier, Leonard	B	1690
Parker, William	O	1801	Tucker, Rodger	C	1076
Pelletier, Richard	O	1655	Ulrich, Jack	HO	UNRA
Quinlivan, Michael	O	2032	Ulrich, James	O	2047
Rackett, R.	B	1437	Vadnais, Louis	V	1695
Ramirez, Albert	O	1616	Watson, Mark	H	UNRA
Roy, Gilbert	BO	1739	Wallan, John	O	1935
Salna, Janis	O	1938	Weber, Gary	H	1800
Salo, Eric	H	1662	Weber, Michael	O	1872
Schulman, Sid	O	UNRA	Weisickle, John	O	1831
Segura, Ralph	H	1640	Wheeler, John	H	1408
Sehrt, O. L.	H	1599	Williams, Lloyd	O	1592
Shahshahani, Mehrded	B	1653	Wilson, Gary	O	1895

PROBLEMS COLUMN: MATING LAZE
 By RICHARD LEE
 En Passant Problems Columnist

NO. 25	NO. 26	NO. 27
<pre> K Q B p p b R N k p k p B P n q n r W mates in 2 </pre>	<pre> R p k p p p P P N p Q B K W mates in 2 </pre>	<pre> B N L K P Q W mates in 2 </pre>
End Game Study	B-B5I	R-BI
. . . B . . . k . . . r . . .	White was threatening to win Black's	
. . . R	rock. Note that 1...R-N1 is foiled by	
. p	2 R-R8ch, K-B2; 3 B-K6ch!, etc.; or that	
.	1...K-B1, 2 B-R7! makes it impossible	
.	for Black to advance his king any longer,	
.	but forces him to push his pawn. White	
.	has enough tempo to move his king in front	
.	of the advancing pawn. With the pawn	
.	halted, the black King must return to K1	
and lose his rock.		
	2 B-N6ch	K-Q1
	3 B-N7!	P-R4
	4 K-K1	P-R5

5 K-B1 P-R6
6 K-N1 P-R7ch

If 7 KxP, R-Rch, and Black has the chance to draw by moving his rook off the first rank on the next move.

7 K-R1! and wins

Black must lose his rook.

To create interest in solving problems, I shall begin a problem-solving contest in this column, beginning with next month's column. Each month six problems will be published. Readers of En Passant who care to participate must mail the key moves in, within thirty days of their receipt of this newspaper. Key moves should be mailed to: Problem-Solving Contest, Oakland Chess Club, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604. The contest will run for three issues—a total of eighteen problems. Send in the key moves to as many problems as you can solve. Prizes will be offered. Good luck!

SOLUTIONS TO THIS MONTH'S PROBLEMS: No. 22—1 P-Q4; No. 23—1 R-B3; No. 24—1 Q-K3.

GALES COLUMN

By DAVID GLANVILLE

En Passant Games Columnist

GALE NO. 1. The following game was played at the recent Hayward Chess Festival for the trophy in one of the four-man sections, Expert/A Division.

Sicilian Defense

White

Richard Shoreman

Hayward

1 P-K4

2 N-KB3

3 P-B4

Black

Roy McCollough

Oakland

P-QB4

P-QR3

...

Heading for a Maroczy Bind, which gives White some superiority in space, but detracts from the mobility of the KB. The KB, in the Sicilian, is White's best attacking piece, especially when placed at QB4.

3 ...

4 P-Q4

5 NxP

6 N-QB3

7 B-K3

8 B-K2

9 R-QB1

10 PxP

11 NxN

12 Q-Q2

13 N-Q5

14 O-O

15 N-N6

16 MxB

N-QB3

PxP

P-KN3

B-N2

N-R3

P-B4

O-O

NxP

PxN

Q-K1

Q-N3

P-K4

R-N1

QRxN

White's last move is a bad error, because, although winning a pawn, he gives Black active piece play. A better plan would be 16 P-B5, followed soon by N-B4-Q6, with a winning advantage.

17 QxP

18 B-B5

19 QxNP

P-B5

DR-Q1

R-N1

20 QxRP

As soon to be seen, this is one pawn too many, for now the queen is out of play for good!

- 20 ... RxBP
- 21 B-B3 P-K5
- 22 BxP QxB
- 23 KR-K1 ...

A final try to bring his pieces into play; it forces Black's reply. (Note to beginners: DON'T force your opponents' moves if those moves win!)

- 23 ... R-K7
- 24 K-B1 RxBch
- 25 RxR Q-Q6ch
- 26 K-N1 Q-Q7!
- 27 resigns

For if 27 R-B1, R-Q8; 23 Q-R or B8ch, N-Q1 stops all.
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GAME NO. 2: was played in the third round of the Oakland Chess Club's Fourth Annual Summer Tournament, Expert/A Division, July 22, 1967.

White: Gary Weber, Alameda

Black: Van Fong, Hayward

Sicilian Defense

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|---------|-------|----------------|----------|----------|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB4 | (Best is N-B3) | 12 O-Och | K-N1 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q3 | 7 P-K5 | PxP | 13 NxN |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP | 8 PxP | KN-Q2 | 14 QxQch |
| 4 NxP | N-KB3 | 9 P-K6! | N-K4 | 15 N-Q5 |
| 5 N-QB3 | P-KN3 | 10 B-N5ch | N/1-B3 | 16 K-R1 |
| 6 P-B4 | N-N2? | 11 PxPch | KxP | 17 B-RG |
| | | | | B-Q5ch |
| | | | | N-K3 |
| | | | | resigns |

CHESS GOSSIP: A CONFIDENTIAL REPORT
From THE KNIGHT ON THE TOWN

First of all, let us congratulate Theodore Anderson, President of the Oakland Chess Club, who won a scholarship this summer to study co-counseling techniques for youths under a special program at the University of Rochester, New York. Anderson, an Alameda High School counselor, was one of two California men to be honored with the scholarship. A side trip to New York City was an additional thrill in his extraordinary summer.

In a lighter vein, some clown at the Oakland Chess Club's Fourth Annual Summer Tournament surreptitiously posted amusing stickers around the tournament premises. One, on the door of the men's lavatory read: "Knock three times; then walk in." Just so it didn't confuse the feminine players!

Speaking about the Oakland tournament--there was considerable grumbling about the triumph of Mr. Leonard Trottier, President of the Richmond Chess Club and resident of El Cerrito. Since Mr. Trottier played in the C Division and since I am not a C player myself, I don't always follow closely the results of that division, but friends tell me that Mr. Trottier has been winning C Divisions for years, then playing poorly in the B Division at another tournament to bring his rating down to that of a C again, ad infinitum. The implication, of course, is that Mr. Trottier deliberately loses in the B Division so that he can return to the C Division and win there. He seems to be too pleasant a fellow for that kind of chicanery. Could he be is merely one of those players who are unable to improve, always remaining a very weak B or a very strong C.

Further grumbling took place at the same tournament about

the A Division, which was obviously unjustified. The complaint is that Mr. Heldt, a strong expert, was playing in a tournament far below his class. Experts were not excluded from the tournament, however, and we must wonder whether Mr. Heldt, who came from Arizona, didn't expect a goodly number of equally strong opponents. At any rate, he acted within the rules and in fact had difficulty in several games, even losing to David Forthoffer, a weaker expert.

Oh, by the way, Robert Trenberth still won't settle down. He has moved two more times since we last wrote about him. This will make his twentieth--or was it thirtieth--move. Frankly, I've lost count.

I got quite a response to my report of chess on TV. It seems the Colgate Palmolive Co., the L&M Corp, the Benson & Hedges Tobacco Co., and the San Jose Savings and Loan Corp. have all used chess in one form or another in their television commercials. In addition, a bad motion picture offered a surprising scaccic feature. Deadlier than the Male is peopled not only with spies and lovely girls but also with a giant robot chess set, in which each piece is at least eight feet tall. The moves are fed into a giant computer, which operates machinery to make the required moves. When a piece is captured, the floor beneath the piece opens up to swallow it. In the climax of the picture (sorry to spoil the ending for those of you who haven't already seen it), the good spy and the bad spy try to kill each other by crashing one of the monster chess pieces into the other spy or by opening the square underneath him. In all, it was one of the (few) amusing features of the film. I doubt, however, that a non-chess player would think much of it.

Well, that's all for this issue. Don't forget that if you have any newsy items to report, send them in to me as explained on page two of this issue. Until the next time we meet--I'll be watching.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EDITORS' NOTE: It has occurred to us that many readers have items, chessic or non-chessic, which they would like to sell and which might profitably for them be advertized in this newspaper. We are therefore inaugurating with this issue a "Classified Ads" section, in which anyone may advertize anything they like. There will be a small charge of 2¢ per word to offset printing costs. Mail any ads, prepaid, to the editors, as explained on page two of this issue.

CHESS BOOK Official Chess Handbook, brand new revision of Blue Book and Encyclopaedia of Chess. A must for tournament directors and chess players. Review in next issue of En Passant. Send \$6.95 to David McKay, 750 Third Ave., New York 10017.

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Hayward Chess Club Ladder Contest

By JERRY FRIEDMAN

En Passant Hayward Chess Club Reporter

Carl Ehrmann and O. L. Sehrt were co-winners in the Hayward Chess Club's Ladder Contest for the month of August. Both players participated in seven games, making them winners of the monthly prize for playing the most ladder games.

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CFNC October Open Chess Tournament

By JEROME LONG

CFNC Tournament Director

On Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th the Chess Friends of Northern California will host their October Open Chess Tournament in the Palm Room of the Berkeley YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the three divisions: Expert/A, B, and C. Book prizes will be awarded to the second- and third-place winners in each division.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$4 for members of CFNC and \$7 for nonmembers (includes a year's membership). Those persons wishing to register in advance may send their entry fee, name, and address to Mrs. Virginia McGinley, Secretary-Treasurer, CFNC, 2763 Chelsea Drive, Oakland, CA 94611.

Registration for the five round Swiss System tournament will also be held at the tournament site, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 28th. Rounds one and two will be held on that Saturday, at 12 m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. Rounds three through five will be held on the following Sunday, at 9:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

*****LETTERS TO THE EDITORS: READERS REACT TO CFNC*****

PROLOGUE: In the August issue of this newspaper we, its editors, brought out into the open and discussed what we thought was a very important issue to our readers: the structure of the Chess Friends of Northern California. In our editorial on that subject, we proposed that CFNC should be brought closer to its members; we suggested that the CFNC Board of Directors could do this by releasing financial statements of the organization, by publishing the minutes of board meetings, by opening board meetings to the chess public, by adopting a written set of bylaws, and by holding elections among CFNC members for at least some director positions. Our purpose in writing this editorial was primarily to inform our readers about the present situation, to get them to think about it, and to precipitate a dialog on the issues. In this regard we should like to quote from our first editorial, published over three years ago: "We feel that a newspaper must not limit itself only to communication, but must instruct /as well/...." This, then, was the purpose behind our editorial--and our editorial did indeed precipitate the hoped-for dialog.

Our first response comes from Mr. Raymond Ng, Secretary, Tournament Director, and member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Chess Club. Mr. Ng writes:

EDITORS: I wish to make a couple of comments regarding your editorial policy.

First, I object to the appearances of editorials in En Passant. I feel that the editors' opinions have no place in a club newspaper, especially a club-subsidized one.

Second, regarding your August editorial ("Quid vadis, CFNC"), I wish to emphasize the fact that the opinions

expressed were those of the editors alone and certainly not necessarily those of other members of the Oakland Chess Club nor of its Board of Directors, of which I am a member.

We agree with Mr. Ng to the extent that we too feel a newspaper should not deteriorate into a forum for its editor's opinions. Because of our feelings in this regard only 21% of our issues over the past two years have contained editorials. It is interesting to note, however, that the official publication of CFNC, Chess in Action, which is on a very similar footing with En Passant, since it too is subsidized by membership dues, has averaged over the last two years an editorial in 75% of its issues. We do feel, though, that it is the duty of a newspaper to enlighten its readers in matters which are of import to its readers; thus, editorials should serve as a take-off point for setting their readers to thinking on such important issues and for encouraging their readers to express their own ideas on these matters, especially in letters to the editors--a thing which we have always encouraged.

As to Mr. Ng's second point, we couldn't agree more. We quite clearly stated at the end of the editorial: "The opinions expressed in the editorials...are those of En Passant's editors...They do not necessarily constitute an official policy of the East Bay Chess Association," of which the Oakland Chess Club is a member.

As a matter of fact, however, four of the six members of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Chess Club expressed more or less complete agreement with the editorial, one expressed partial agreement, and one did not say much one way or the other. Most members of the Oakland Chess Club and of other clubs with whom we talked do in fact agree with the editorial. Here are some of their statements:

"The members of CFNC ought to have a say in electing their representatives. As it is now, they appoint each other. This is not right."

Jerry Friedman
Treasurer, Hayward Chess Club

"I was not aware of the situation, but now that it has been pointed out, I see that what was said is true.

Jack W. Dennis
Member, Berkeley YMCA, Oakland
and Richmond Chess Clubs

"I agree. Representatives should be elected."

John Wallan
Member, Oakland Chess Club

"I don't think that CFNC Board meetings should be behind closed doors; it's not democratic. The members that pay have no say in running CFNC, which is not fair."

Carol La Bonte
Member, Berkeley YMCA and
Oakland Chess Clubs

We hope that others of our readers will express their opinions for next month's "Letters to the Editors"--especially those who disagreed with the editorial, so that both sides may be fairly represented.

EPILOGUE: A highly-placed official of CFNC has informed us that at least in part because of our editorial, Mr. Charles T. McGinley, Jr., member of the Board of Directors of CFNC, will publish an annual financial report for CFNC, and that Mr. Earl R. Phillips, editor of

Chess in Action, CFNC's official magazine, will publish complete minutes of CFNC Board meetings.

***SPECIAL NOTE: USCF MEMBERSHIPS

The Oakland Chess Club has been authorized by the United States Chess Federation to collect membership dues for that organization. Those of our readers whose memberships in USCF will be expiring in the near future or who would like to join now for the first time may pay their membership dues through the Oakland Chess Club, for their convenience. Regular memberships are \$10 for adults and \$5 for juniors (under 21). Membership dues should be mailed (or paid in person) to Mr. Richard Lee, Treasurer, Oakland Chess Club, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604.

CARTOON

By G. BERRY

Cartoonist, Cleveland Chess Bulletin

EDITORS' NOTE: With league matches starting soon, we think that our readers will enjoy this cartoon, printed thanks to Mr. James R. A. Schroeder, Editor, Cleveland Chess Bulletin.



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