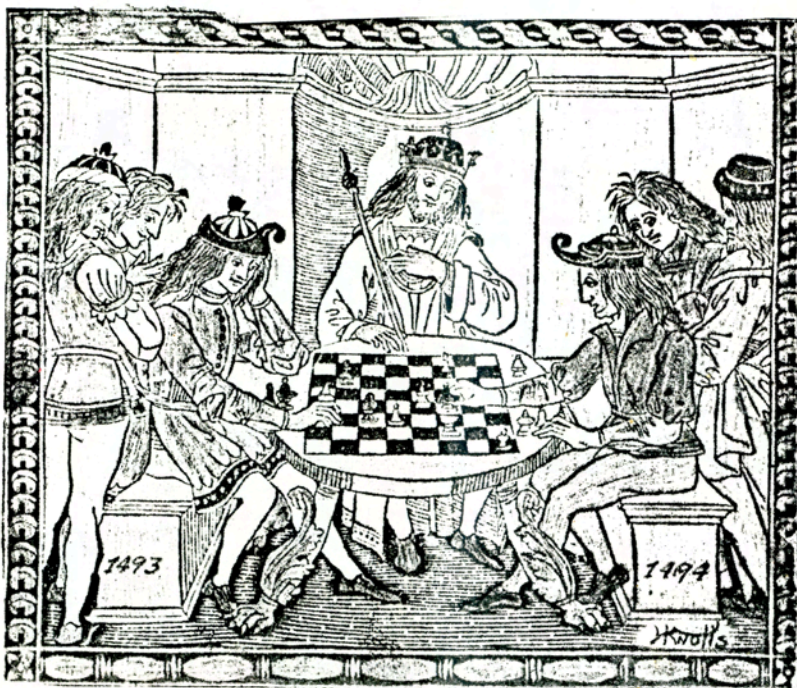


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Editors Column

Now that summer and vacations are over, its time to get down to some serious chess playing. Beginning Sept. 10th is our club championship tournament and Mike has some very nice tournaments scheduled for fall and winter. Our tournaments have been very successful, thanks to Mike and a few of you. Terry Koen, our vice-president, does a lot of printing for the club at a cost you wouldn't believe. If you have talents you would like to donate, such as typing, tournament directing, ect., please let Mike know. If you should see an interesting article in the newspaper or magazine turn it into me and I will print it in the newsletter. The things that interest you in chess, will probably interest others in our chess club.

This month I am printing an article from Chess World Volume 1, Number 1, January-February 1964. This article was written by Neil Hickey as told by Bobby Fischer, titled, "The Ten Greatest Masters in History." This month featuring Paul Morphy, Howard Staunton and Wilhelm Steinitz. I will continue this article in October and

Novembers newsletter.

You could help in so many ways at the chess club. One being each Friday after you finish your game toward the close of the evening put the chess pieces in the middle of the board for easy pick up. This avoids the possibilities of the pieces getting mixed up. What if you had to play without a queen? And if you would like to be a neat nice guy you could put them into the bags, or maybe empty your ashtray.

Last but not least, I will not mention that I still need an assistant editor.

Until Next Month,

J. J. J.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

HALLOWEEN BOOTH - The City of Artesia is going to have a Halloween Fair at the Recreation Center on Halloween. All of the clubs in Artesia are invited to participate with a booth. The Artesia Chess Club will have a booth. Anybody interested should talk to Mike, Arika or June. We would like to get up a committee to make plans. All help is welcome...Anybody want to come dressed as a pawn?!

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS HAS 91 ENTRANTS! - The Club Championships that just got started last week, has 91 entrants in it. For those of you who are relatively new to chess and/or chess clubs, it should be mentioned that this is not your everyday chess club or your everyday tournament! Most club tournaments have 10-30 entrants while most of the Artesia CC tournaments have over 70 entrants. As the one who started the club, things like this make me feel proud and worthwhile, it's like having a son become President.

BERT BABB BECOMES TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR - Bert Babb, one of the oldest members of the ACC (Bert isn't old, he's just been with the club a long time.), has recently been certified as a tournament director by the USCF. Bert becomes the third TD in the club (the others being Dave Denbow and myself). Bert tentatively will be directing our next tournament (the Class Championships). The only reason it is tentative that he will be directing the tournament is because he isn't sure yet if he wants to (he's directing also at the Downey CC). But, as far as the club is concerned, he can have at it any time he wants! Incidentally, anybody that wants to become a TD see Mike, Arika or June for how to go about it; we need more TD's and chess needs more TD's. Anyone getting certified can direct one of our tournaments to complete their certification (When you get your license it is a provisional one until you direct one tournament without any problems, then you become certified.)

DO YOU HAVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD? - We have 131 members in the club. It's getting harder to remember names and even faces. If you don't have a membership card tell someone at the desk, the time might come when we have to ask for it.

CLUB POINTS TO END WITH CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS - The 1976 Club Points winner will be declared after the end of the Club Championships. The winner will receive \$50 and a trophy. The battle has been real close all year with Jim Pelletier and Jim Smith going back and forth in first place (see the Club Points article elsewhere in this issue for the current standings).

NEW IDEAS FOR 1977 CLUB POINTS - Some changes will be made in the club points for 1977 (which begins with the Class Championships). There may be some refinements made in the formula and some other changes, but as of now there are some changes that seem to be certain for next year. One is that next year Club Points will be awarded for Ladder Competition. A separate formula has to be figured out for the Ladder games, but it will be a way to bring up your Club Points and a way to stimulate Ladder competition. Also, we will be awarding more than just 1st Place next year, although just how many places hasn't yet been determined. If you have any other suggestions on refinements, changes, or ideas with regard to Club Points, now is the time to let me know.

SALE ON LIFE MEMBERSHIPS - In 1977 the life membership fee will go up from \$15 to \$20. The reason for the increase is we need the continuing revenue from the renewing of yearly memberships. But, sort of as a last shot, and as a chance for those who fairly recently joined or rejoined the club, we will have a special on life memberships: Between now and January 1, anybody who joined or renewed since June 1st may change their membership to a life membership by paying an extra \$10 (such a deal!). Anybody else must pay the full \$15 before January 1 or \$20 afterwards.

GAMES FOR THE NEWSLETTER - There is a severe shortage of games supplied to this newsletter. Any game that is submitted that is legible and accurate will be printed. So if you want to see one of your games in print, submit it! Just put it in the suggestion box (cigar box) on the announcement table.

CLEANUP - Some of us are getting a little lax about keeping the club clean. If you spill coffee or an ashtray and you aren't in time trouble, try to clean it up. Remember, Arika isn't your mother and she isn't paid for her work, so please try to help her out some by picking up after yourself.

ARTESIA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

RON GROSS/WHITE-----BARRY NOBLE/BLACK

D4-NF6, C4-G6, NC3-D5, E3-BG7, BD2-O-O, RC1-C6, NF3-BG4,
BD3-NA6, O-O-NB4, BE2-DC4, BC4-NBD5, H3-BF3, QF3-RC8,
RFD1-E6, BB3-QE7, A3-RFD8, E4-NB6, E5-NFD5, NE4-H6, ND6-
RD6, ED6-QD6, BA5-RE8, RC2-RE7, RE2-RD7, BA2-NC8, BD5-
QD5, QD5-RD5, BC3-ND6, RED2-KF8, BB4-KE7, KF1-KD7,
BD6-KD6, KE2-KC7, KE3-KB6, RC1-BF8, RC3-BD6, F4-BE7,
RB3+-KC7, RC3-G5, G3-GF4+, GF4-H5, RCD3-BF6, RC2-BE7,
RG2-BF6, RG8-RF5, B4-BE7, KE4-BD6, RF3-BE7, RG7-KB6,
BG8 (S)-1/2-1/2

ARTESIA QUADS

NOBLE/1924/WHITE-----OSTROFF/1746/BLACK

E4-D6, D4-NF6, NC3-G6, F4-BG7, NF3-O-O, BD3-C5, BE3?-
NG4, BG1-CD4, ND4-E5, NDE2-NF6?, FE5-DE5, H3-NC6,
QD2-BE6, O-O-O-QA5, KB1-KFD8, NC1-ND4, BD4-ED4,
ND5-QD2, NF6+-BF6, RD2-RAC8, NE2-BG5, R2D1-BE3, RHF1-A6,
NF4-BC4, BC4-RC4, ND5-BG5, B3-RC5, RD4-F5, RFD1-KG7,
EF5-GF5, NB6-RD4, RD4-RE5, RD7+-KG6, RB7-BF6, KC1-RB5,
C4-RB4, C5-BD4, RC7-BC5, RC6+-KG5, RC5-RB6, G4-RF6,
B4-H5, RF5+-RF5, GF5-KF5, A4-KE5, *KD4??-*KD5??, KC3-
H4, KD3-A5. B5-KC5, KE4-KB4, B6-KA4, B7-KA3, B8Q-RESIGNS
1-Ø SCORE

*46. KC2! 46....KD4!

ARTESIA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

BARBER/1358/WHITE-----VANDENBROCK/N/BLACK

P-Q4-P-Q4, P-K3-B-B4, P-QB4-N-KB3, N-KB3-P-K3, N-QB3-
N-QR3?, PXP-PXP, BXN-PXB, Q-R4+-B-Q2, QXP-P-QB3, Q-K2-
B-Q3, O-O-O-O, P-K4-PXP, NXP-R-K1, NXN+-QXN, Q-QB2-B-KB4,
Q-QB3-K-B1, B-N5-Q-N3, KR-K1-R-K5, RXR-BXR, B-R4-Q-N5,
B-N3-BXB, BPXB-R-K1, R-KB1-B-Q4, N-K5-Q-K7, N-B3-R-K6,
Q-N4+-K-N1, R-K1-RESIGNS (BLACK)

SPEED CHESS TOURNAMENT 8/27/76

Name	Rating	Score
Ken Anderson	1844	19
Floyd Cohen	1801	11
John Postma	1789	22
Walt Ostroff	1750	20
Bob Hutchinson	1706	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jim Smith	1684	20
Brian Allen	1652	13
Ron Fridonoff	1569	13
Roy Odell	1547	14
Bud Grove	1543	20
Mike Henebry	1542	15
Paul Shipley	1527	8
Jan Muilenburg	1430	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mike Brady	1424	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Normand Fontaine	1383	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mark Duquette	1380	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chuck Varga	1305	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Steve Rasmussen	1204	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bob Weaver	1186	6
Bill Delaney	831	0
Tim Brady	Unr.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Terry Spencer	Unr.	3
Russ Bowles	Unr.	0
Gerald Figal	Unr.	5
Paul Guardia	Unr.	4
Alforso Perez	Unr.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$

Prizes

1st Place John Postma \$13.00

1st A Ken Anderson \$2.16, B Walt Ostroff and Jim Smith \$1.13, C Bud Grove \$2.16, D Mark Duquette \$2.16, E Bob Weaver \$2.16 Unr. Alfonso Perez \$2.16.

PAUL MORPHY

By Bobby Fischer*

A popularly held theory about Paul Morphy is that if he returned to the chess world today and played our best contemporary players, he would come out the loser. Nothing is further from the truth. In a set match, Morphy would beat anybody alive today.

He was the best-read player of his time, and is known to have been familiar with such books as Bilguier's Handbook (first published in 1838 and consisting of 400 pages of tabular analysis) and Staunton's "The Chess Handbook," among others. These books are better than modern ones; there has been no significant improvement since then in King Pawn openings, and Morphy's natural talents would be more than sufficient for him to vanquish the best twentieth century players.

Morphy was perhaps the most accurate chess player who ever lived. He had complete sight of the board and never blundered, in spite of the fact that he played quite rapidly, rarely taking more than five minutes to decide a move. (His opponents, in those days before chess clocks, often took hours.)

I have played over several hundred of Morphy's games, and am continually surprised and entertained by

Paul Morphy Cont.

his ingenuity. It has taken me twenty minutes at times to find the proper response to one of his moves. Morphy always fought on in bad positions, and found winning possibilities in situations that looked hopeless. In addition, he had very fine endgame technique. Perhaps his only weakness-and it is most apparent in his match with Anderssen-was in closed games like the Dutch Defense. But even then, he was usually victorious because of his resourcefulness.

As is well-known, Morphy gave up the game in 1859. His disillusionment was more with chessplayers than with chess.

*BY Bobby Fischer, as told to Neil Hickey. Chessworld 1964

PAUL MORPHY lost only one blindfold game in his life.

HOWARD STAUNTON

by Bobby Fischer*

Staunton was the most profound opening analyst of all time. He was more theorist than player, but nonetheless he was the strongest player of his day. Playing over his games, I discover that they are completely modern; where Morphy and Steinitz rejected the fianchetto, Staunton embraced it. In addition, he understood all the positional concepts which modern players hold so dear, and thus-with Steinitz-must be considered the first modern player.

Besides his standardization of the chess set, Staunton's fame rests with the four important textbooks he wrote; the "Handbook," "The Chess Companion," "The Chess Tournament," and "Chess Paraxis."

Staunton appears to have been afraid to meet Morphy and I think his fears were wellfounded. Morphy would have beaten him, but it wouldn't have been the one-sided encounter that many writers now think it would. It would have been a great struggle.

Staunton often didn't beat weaker players as easily as his contemporaries did, and very few of his games show brilliancies. But when Staunton fianchettoed his King Bishop on the Black side of a closed Sicilian Defense his opponents had no conception of what he was doing and consequently, were generally wiped off the board. These were not just "fish" but the best players of his day. Staunton's right to be on a list of the ten greatest players of all time is firmly founded in the profundity of his insights, especially in the opening, and the great wealth of book knowledge that was his.

*As told to Neil Hickey from The Ten Greatest Masters in History. Chessworld 1964

WILHELM STEINITZ

By Bobby Fischer*

Steinitz was the first chessplayer to be called world champion, a title he claimed after his 1865 match with anderssen. He is the so-called father of the modern school of chess: before him, the King was considered a weak piece, and players set out to attack the King directly. Steinitz claimed that the King was well able to take care of itself, and ought not be attacked until one had some other positional advantage.

Steinitz was a year older than Morphy. Those two great players met only once, in New Orleans, according to reports, and unfortunately they neither played chess nor discussed it. Steinitz's book knowledge didn't compare with Morphy's, and where Morphy was usually content to play a book line in the opening-Steinitz was always looking for some completely original line. He was a man of great intellect-an intellect he often used wrongly.

He understood more about the use of squares than did Morphy, and contributed a great deal more to chess theory. It is also possible that Morphy might have had his own theories but they were never put in writing. Rather than venture a beautiful combination, Steinitz would often crudely win a piece by pinning it. Unlike many other players, notably Morphy, Steinitz didn't mind getting himself into cramped quarters if he thought that his position was essentially sound.

WILHELM STEINITZ was once arrested as a spy! Police authorities assumed that the moves made by Steinitz in playing his correspondence games with Tchigorin were part of a code by means of which important war secrets could be communicated.

BOTVINNIK describes an aspect of his training for a tournament early in his career: "In the Twelfth Championship Tournament I had suffered through not being used to tobacco smoke, so we had to resort to radical treatment: during our training games Ragozin smoked me for five hours in succession! Naturally, I soon got used to tobacco."

Many a good player would like to try his skill against the masters in a tournament, but dreads the possible outcome—a long string of zeros. Not so Colonel Moreau, who played in the Monte Carlo Tournament of 1903. He played two games with each of 13 opponents, and lost 26 times in succession. Not even so much as one measly draw could he get!

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

Past are thy victories-
Two worlds no more
Applaud their hero
as in days of yore.
Unfaded yet the laurels
on that brow,
Listless, inert,
no triumphs lure thee now.

Men gazed and wondered
at that brilliant star,
Outshining all its compeers
near and far;
Resistless combinations
charmed their eyes,
Puzzled-spellbound,
they stood in mute surprise.
How would Caissa hail thee
once again,
Yet now her smiles
for thee are all in vain.

F.F. Beechey

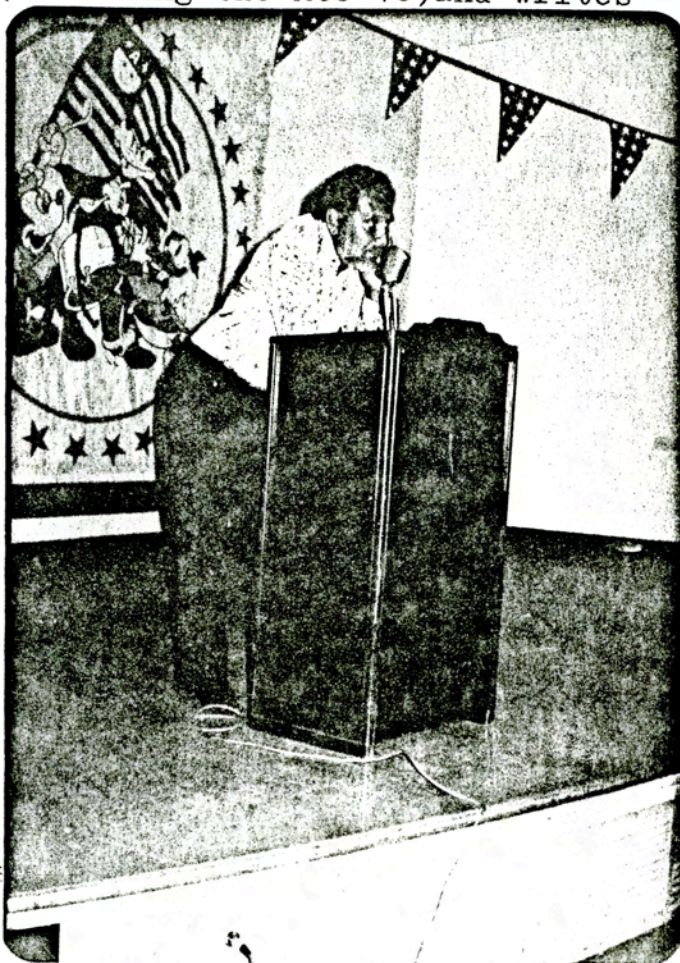
- LARRY EVANS GIVES EXHIBITION AT ARTESIA CHESS CLUB -
By Mike Henebry

Larry Evans makes the fourth grandmaster to give simultaneous exhibitions at the Artesia CC. First, when we were located in Cerritos, we hosted US Champion Walter Browne. Then, also while at Cerritos, we had at the same time, former World Champion Vassily Smyslov from Russia, and Leonid Shamkovich of Israel. Larry Evans makes the first grandmaster we've had since we've been at Artesia.

Larry Evans was US Champion three times, he has written countless books on chess (including the MCO-10) and writes columns for Chess Life and review magazine and Boy's Life magazine.

How did all of this come about? How did we get Larry to give an exhibition at the club? Well, I got a call from Jerry Hanken one night. Jerry, a club member, told me that Larry would be in town to try to sell a movie script he wrote and he had mentioned the idea of an exhibition or two to Jerry, so Jerry thought of us. Jerry gave me Larry's phone number in Reno, I called him and we set it up. He said he would probably stay with "Ronnie" Gross (Ron and Larry are old friends, as well as is Jerry and Larry).

Larry and his wife arrived in town a few days early. Ron immediately started wearing him out with competitions (Tennis, racquetball, backgammon,



Larry Evans giving a question and answer session at the Artesia CC. ...We've got to get that backround picture removed!

gin, hearts, etc.). I was invited over the night before the exhibition for some three-handed hearts (Larry won the first two games, I won the last, Ron was "high" man all night!). When I came over, Ron and Larry were discussing some speed chess games that the two of them had been playing. I think out of something like seven games, Ron had won 2 and drawn 2! Larry was asking Ron for his opinion on an opening like he really respected Ron's opinion.

The next day Ron introduced Larry at the club. The night started with a question and answer period. Most of the questions were about Bobby Fischer. There are probably two main reasons for this. One, Larry Evans is about as close to Bobby Fischer as anyone, and two, the recent rumors that Fischer and Karpov have agreed to a match in Manila. The question and answer session was very good.

The simul went very well also. Out of 40 boards (which is the limit Mr. Evans set) he had 37 wins and 3 draws. The draws were with club members Tim Brady, Tom McCleary and Bud Grove. The draws were all very well played as were some of the losses. It seemed as though the quality of the games played were a lot better than they were against Smyslov, Shamkovich or Browne. Maybe because all of those who faced Larry were Artesia CC members whereas against the others we had a lot of visitors. And maybe it is because we're getting so used to grandmasters that we're not intimidated by them anymore!



Larry wanted his picture taken with me so he could brag to his friends that he knew me!

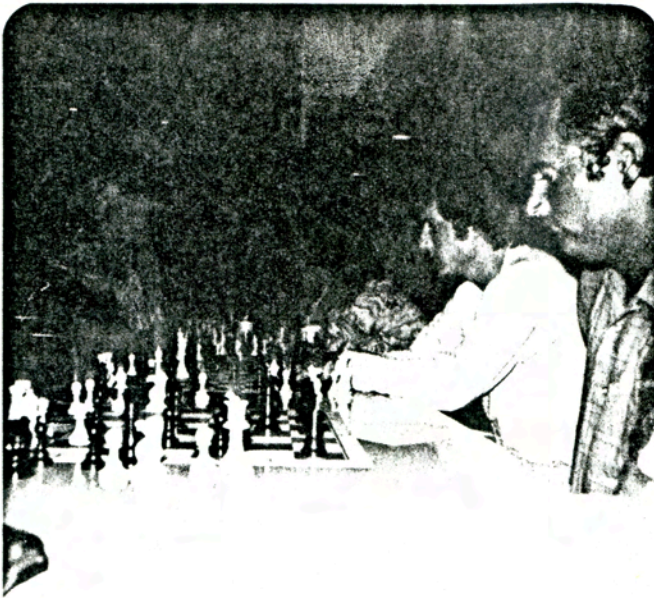
It is interesting to note that Larry also gave an exhibition at Lina Grummette's Chess Set... They only had 15 boards (Even if you are world famous and elite, you obviously can't beat the Artesia Chess Club...right?).

THE DRAWS

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Larry Evans (2549) Tim Brady (unr.)

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|----------|--------|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4 NxP | N-KB3 |
| 5 N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 6 B-K3 | B-N2 |
| 7 P-B3 | N-QB3 |
| 8 Q-Q2 | O-O |
| 9 O-O-O | P-Q4 |
| 10 NxN | PxN |
| 11 PxP | NxP |
| 12 NxN | PxN |
| 13 QxP | Q-B2 |
| 14 Q-B5 | Q-N1 |
| 15 Q-QN5 | QxQ |
| 16 BxQ | R-N1 |
| 17 P-B3 | N-QB3 |
| 18 K-Q2 | RxP |
| 19 B-QB5 | B-B3 |
| 20 KR-K1 | B-K3 |
| 21 K-K3 | R-B1 |
| 22 B-Q4 | BxBch |
| 23 KxB | R-R5ch |
| 24 K-K3 | B-B5 |
| 25 QR-R1 | RxR |
| 26 RxR | BxB |
| 27 KxB | R-Q1ch |
| 28 K-K3 | R-Q2 |
| 29 P-QB4 | K-N2 |
| 30 R-R6 | K-B1 |
| 31 P-B5 | K-K1 |
| 32 P-B6 | R-B2 |
| 33 K-Q4 | P-K3 |
| 34 K-B5 | K-K2 |
| 35 R-R2 | P-KR4 |
| 36 R-B2 | K-Q1 |
| 37 K-Q6 | K-B1 |
| 38 Draw | |



The Brady Boys. Tim Brady (l) and Mike Brady (r). Evans should have known better...you don't play 1 P-K4 against them!

Another angle.

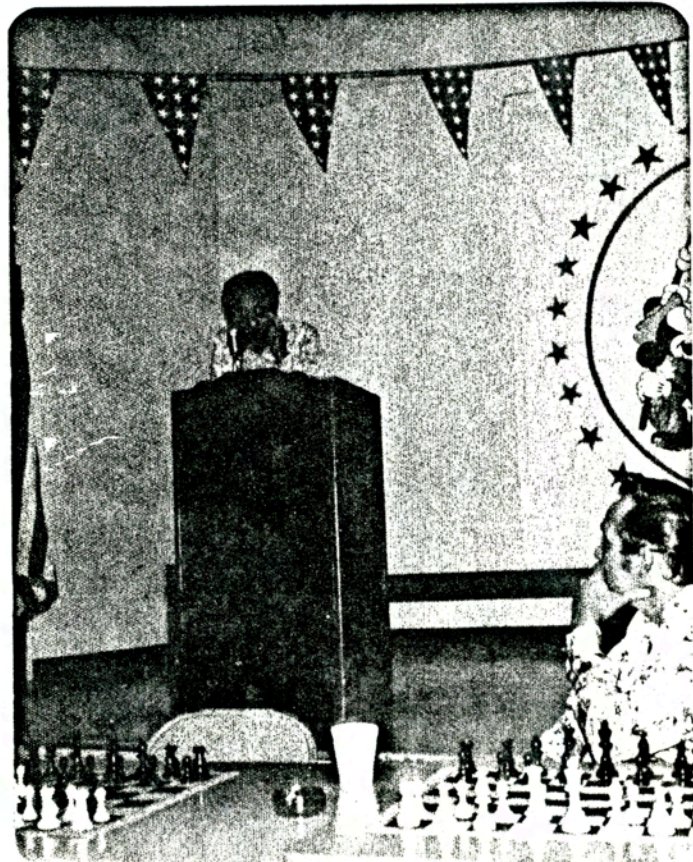
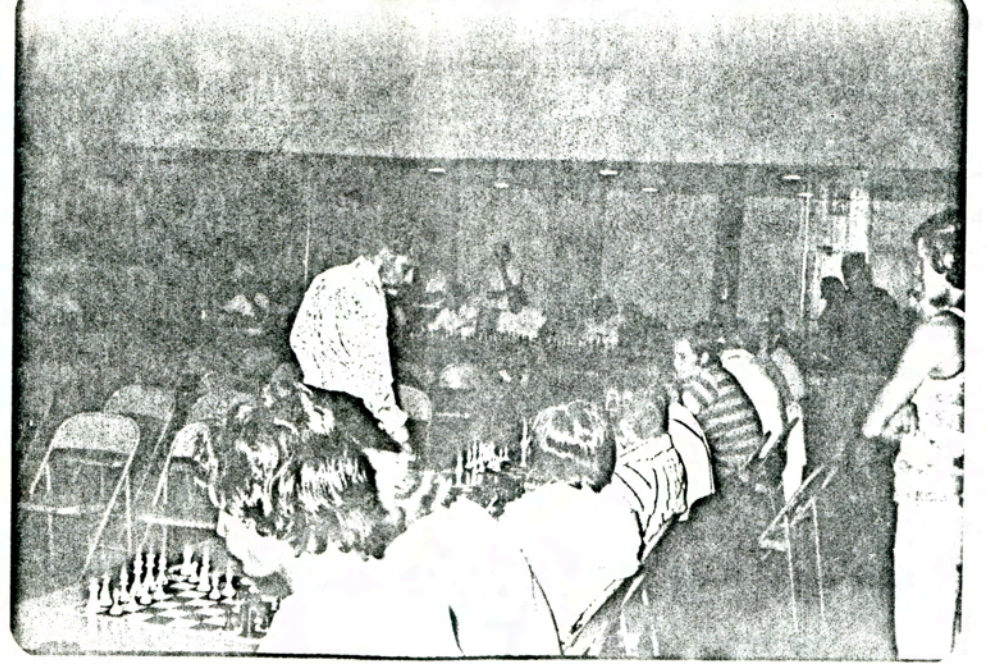
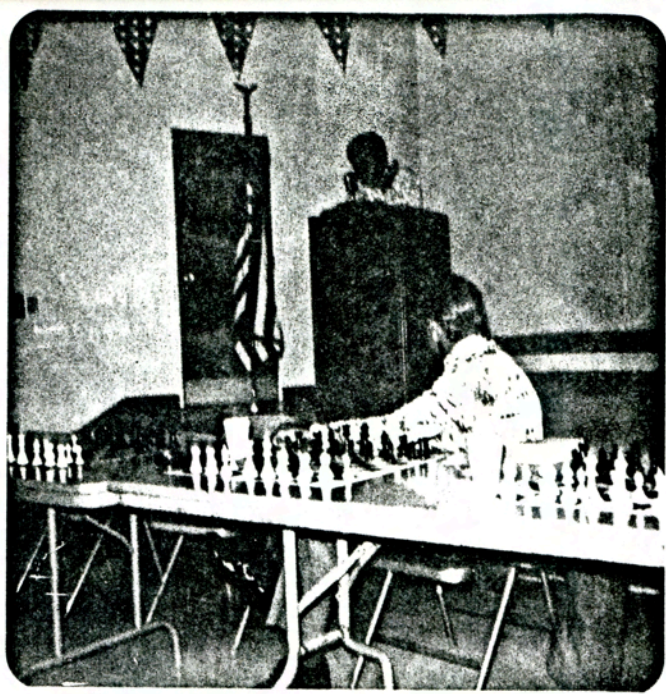


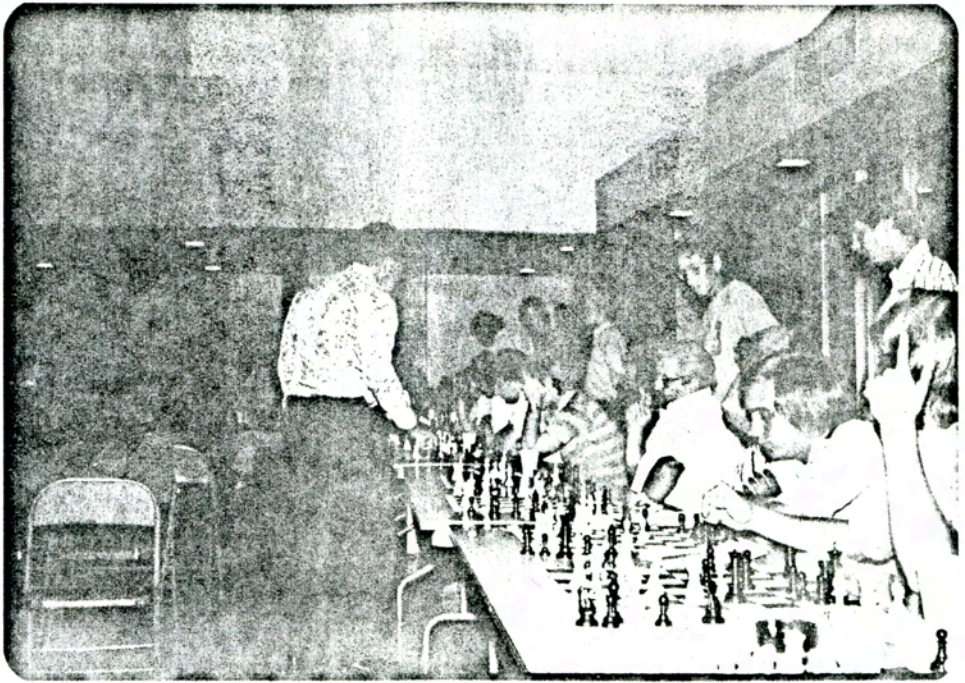
ENGLISH OPENING

Larry Evans (2549)			Bud Grove(1543)		
1 P-QB4	N-KB3	20 PxP e.p.	RxP	39 P-K5	Q-R4ch
2 N-QB3	P-QB4	21 P-Q5	B-KR6	40 K-N2	Q-N3
3 N-KB3	P-Q4	22 B-KN2	BxB	41 R-N8	Q-K1
4 PxP	NxP	23 KxB	P-QN4	42 RxR	QxR
5 P-KN3	P-KN3	24 Q-K2	R-R5	43 Q-N8	QxQ
6 B-N2	B-N2	25 KR-QN1	P-K4	44 BxQ	P-R4
7 O-O	O-O	26 PxP e.p.	PxP	45 K-B2	B-B1
8 NxN	QxN	27 RxP	Q-QB3	46 B-Q6	B-R3
9 P-Q3	N-QB3	28 P-KB3	Q-R3	47 K-K2	K-N2
10 P-QR3	Q-Q3	29 K-R1	R-QR8	48 P-R3	P-N5
11 R-QN1	B-K3	30 RxR	QxRch	49 BPxP	PxP
12 B-B4	Q-Q2	31 K-N2	Q-R3	50 RPxP	K-N3
13 P-QN4	PxP	32 Q-B4	R-QB1	51 K-B3	K-N2
14 PxP	B-QR7	33 Q-QN3	Q-QB3	52 B-K7	K-N3
15 P-N5	N-Q5	34 K-R3	Q-K1	53 K-K4	B-Q7
16 R-N4	NxNch	35 R-N6	R-B3	54 B-KR4	B-B6
17 BxN	B-Q4	36 R-N8	R-B1	55 B-K7	B-Q7
18 P-K4	B-K3	37 R-N7	K-R1	56 B-Q6	K-KN4
19 P-Q4	P-QR4	38 B-Q6	P-KN4	57 K-B3	B-K8
				58 Draw	

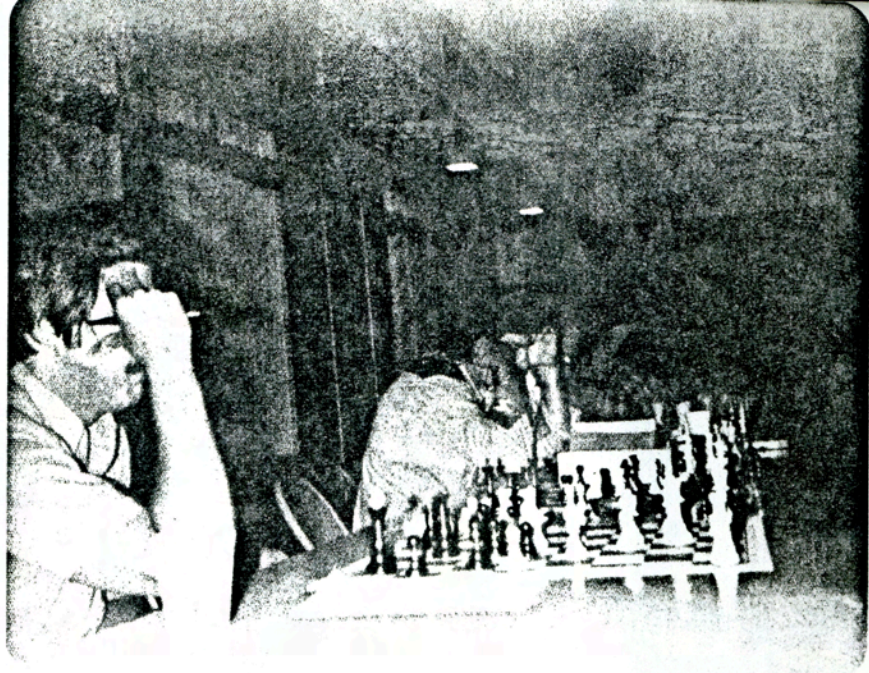
CZECH BENONI

Larry Evans (2549)			Tom McCleary (1800)		
1 d4	Nf6	13 R/ab1	g6	25 Ke1	Qg5
2 c4	c5	14 b4	Ng7	26 Qh2	Qh5
3 d5	d6	15 f3	Kh8	27 Ng1	Bd7
4 Nc3	e5	16 Bc2	f5	28 Qh5	Nh5
5 e4	Be7	17 bc	f4	29 Kf2	Rg8
6 Bd3	O-O	18 Qf2	Nc5	30 Nge2	Ng3
7 N/1e2	Ne8	19 Rb2	g5	31 Ng3	Rc3
8 O-O	Nd7	20 h3	h5	32 Rh1	Rh3
9 Be3	a6	21 Ffb1	g4	33 Rh3	Bh3
10 a4	Bg5	22 hg	hg	34 Rb6	Rg8
11 Qd2	Be3	23 Kf1	gf	35 Ne2	Rg6
12 Qe3	Rb8	24 gf	Bh3+	36 a5	Kg7
				37 Draw	











ARTESIA QUADS

SICILIAN-Boctor/2058/White-----Noble/1924/WHITE

1. e4-c5, Nc3-d6, g3-g6, Bg2-Bg7, f4-Nc6, Nf3-Bg4?, h3-Bd7, O-O-Nf6, d3-O-O, Be3-A6, Qd2-Rc8, g4-e6, Rael-Ne7, Ne2-d5, e5-Ne8, c3-b5, Ng3-c4, d4-A5, g5-NC7, h4-Na6, h5-Re8, Kf2-b4, Rh1-Qb6, Nh2-Rb8, Re2-bc3, bc3-A4, Ng4-A3, Nf6+-Bf6, gf6-Nf5, Nf5?-gf5, Kf3-Kh8, Bf2-Ba4, Bh4-h6, Rg1-Qb2, Qe1-BC2, Kg3?-Qa2, Qf2-Rb2, RC1-Bd3, RESIGNS
O-1 BLACK WON

AL BLANCHARD/943/White-----NORM FONTAINE/1242/Black

2. P-Q4-N-KB3, B-KN5-P-QN3, BxN-KPxB, P-K4-P-Q3, B-QN5+-N-Q2, N-KB3-B-K2, O-O-O-O, N-B3-B-N2, N-Q5-P-B3, NXB+-QXN, B-Q3-KR-K1, KR-K1-N-B1, P-Q5-N-N3, P-B4-P-QB4, Q-Q2-P-QR3, P-QR3-B-B1, P-QN4-B-N5, Q-K3-BXN, QXB-N-K4, Q-Q1-P-B4, PXP-Q-R5, P-N3-Q-N4, P-B4-NXB, RXR-RXR, *QXN-Q-B3, R-N1-Q-Q1, PXP-NPXP, Q-Q2-R-K2, R-K1-P-B3, RXR-QXR, Q-R5-P-KR3, QXP-Q-K6+, K-N2-Q-K5+, K-N1-Q-K6+, K-N2-QK5+, K-N1-DRAWN

*BETTER WAS 25. PXQ....R-K8+/ 26. QXR....NXQ/ 27.
RXN AND WHITE IS A ROOK AHEAD.

ARTESIA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

GERALD FIGAL/UNR/WHITE-----AL BERGGREN/1303/BLACK

3. P-Q4-P-K3, P-QB4-N-KB3, N-QB3-B-K2, P-K4-P-Q4, P-K5-N-K5, NXN-PXN, P-B3-PXP, NXP-B-QN5+, B-Q2-BXB+, QXB-N-B3, P-QR3-P-QN3, Q-B4-B-N2, B-Q3-Q-Q2, R-Q1-O-O-O, B-B2-QR-B1, P-QN4-N-K2, O-O-P-KR3, B-K4-BXB, QXB-K-N1, P-B5-N-Q4, R-B1-Q-R5, R-R1-P-QN4, P-B5-P-QR4, PXP-QXP, KR-B1-P-B4, PXP(EP)-RXP, R-B5-Q-N3, P-QR4-K-B1, PXP-Q-N1, N-K5-R-B5, Q-K1-K-Q1, N-B7+-RXN, QXP-R-B1, RXN+-R-Q2, QXR-MATE

BICENTENNIAL OPEN

1st Place Ron Gross 2167 \$70.00 plus trophy 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

2nd Place Ken Anderson 1813 \$ 4.50 plus trophy 4-1

3rd. Place Jim Smith 1688 \$ 4.50 plus trophy

Also tied for 2nd and 3rd.

Floyd Cohen 1801 \$ 4.50

Roberto Honrado Unr. \$4.50

John Postma 1964 \$4.50

Barry Noble 1922 \$4.50

Tim Brady Unr. \$4.50

Anthony Hopson 1640 \$4.50

Jim Pelletier 1616 \$4.50

Mike Brady 1352 \$4.50

All the ties had a score 4-1

Top C-Bert Babb 1410 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Trophy + \$10.00 Gift Cert.

Top D-Mike Brady 1352 4-1 Trophy + \$10.00 Gift Cert.

Top E-Steve Rasmussen 1177 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Trophy + \$10.00 Gift Ce

Top Unr.Roberto Honrado 4-1 Trophy + \$10.00 Gift Cer.

CERRITOS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SICILAIN

Brian Allen 1652

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. NxP N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-QR3
6. B-KN5 P-K3
7. P-KB4 B-K2
8. B-Q3 Q-B2
9. Q-KB3 P-KR3
10. O-O PxP
11. PxP P-Q4
12. P-KR3 PxP
13. NxP Q-K4
14. N-N3 NxN
15. QxPch K-Q1
16. R-K1 NxP
17. Q-KB2 NxPch
18. PxN Q-KN4ch
19. Q-N2 QxQch

Terry Koen 1407

20. KxQ B-B3
21. QR-Q1 K-K2
22. N-B5 P-K4
23. B-QB4 P-QN3
24. N-Q3 BxPch
25. K-N1 N-QB3
26. B-Q5ch QR-B1
27. N-KB4 B-KB4
28. B-QN3 P-K5
29. N-Q5ch K-B1
30. NxP B-Q5ch
31. K-N2 BxN
32. R-KB1 R-N3
33. R-Q7 R-QB2
34. R-Q6 K-N2
35. B-Q5 B-R6ch
36. K-N3 BxR
37. Resigns

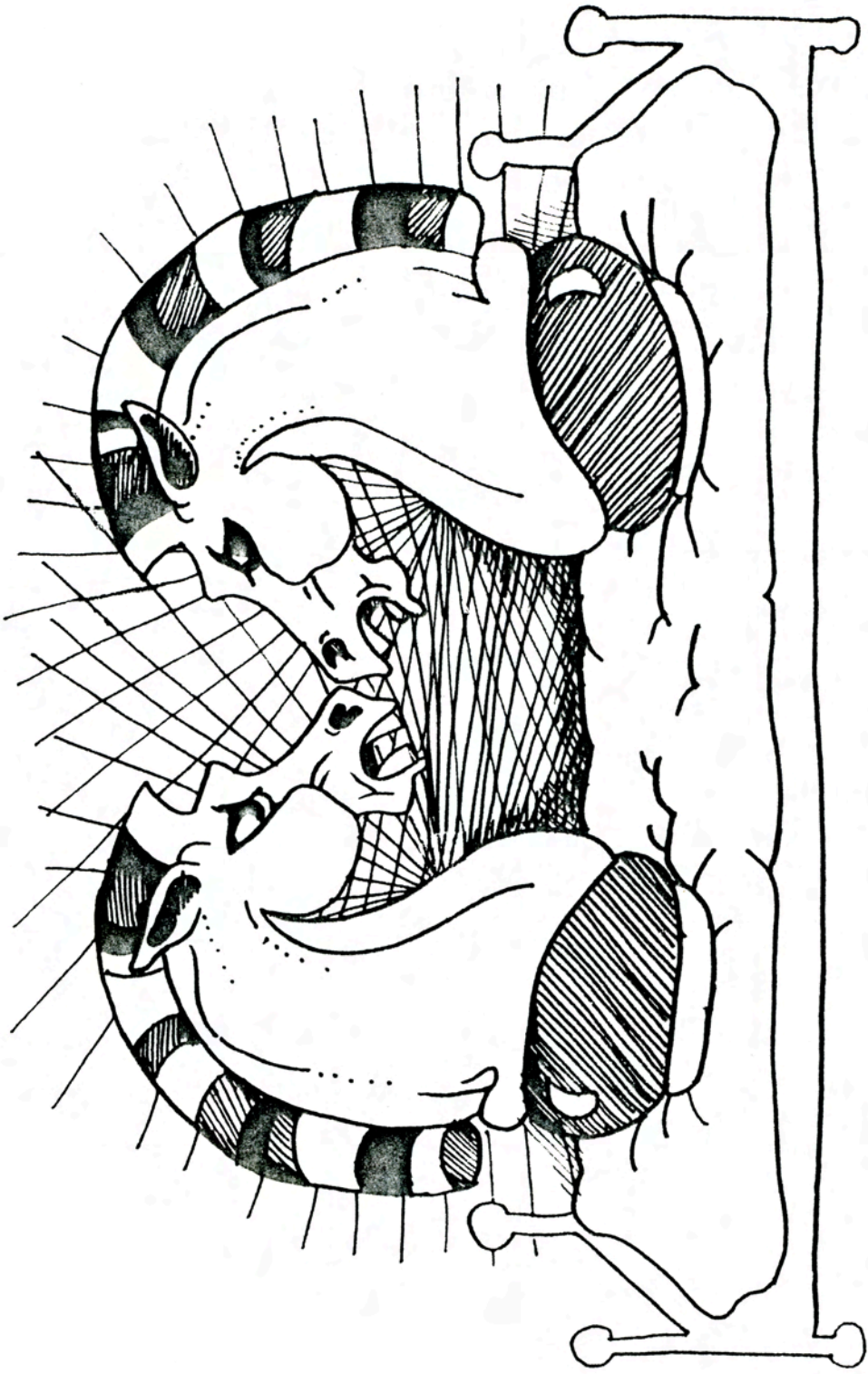
CLUB POINTS
Bicentennial Open

Roberto Honrado	2.80
Tim Brady	2.72
Alfonso Perez	2.63
Robert Dennis	2.53
Jim Pelletier	2.39
Mike Brady	2.35
Len Conversano	2.34
Russ Bowles	2.29
Anthony Hopson	2.24
John Postma	2.23
Jim Smith	2.22
Ron Gross	2.20
Floyd Cohen	2.17
Ken Anderson	2.16
Allan Blachard	2.17
Jeff Chester	2.15
Barry Noble	2.12
John Koen	2.11
Bert Babb	2.10
Bob Hutchinson	2.06
Bill Delaney	2.05
Al Belcher	2.02
Walt Ostroff	2.01
Mike Henebry	2.00
Irvin Guiney	2.00

Bonus Points	
Roberto Honrado	.28
Tim Brady	.27
Alfonso Perez	.26
Robert Dennis	.25
Jim Pelletier	.24
Mike Brady	.24
Anthony Hopson	.22
Ken Anderson	.22
Allan Blanchard	.22
John Koen	.21
Bill Delaney	.21
Al Belcher	.20
Walt Ostroff	.20
Mike Henebry	.20
Irvin Guiney	.20
Paul Brown	.19
Jack Harvey	.19
Jan Muilenburg	.19
Harry Ansonge	.19
Robert Archer	.19
Priter Kelder	.15
Ed Steneck	.14

Top 20 Total Club Points

1..Jim Pelletier	11.97
2. Jim Smith	11.95
3. Mike Brady	11.95
4. Bert Babb	11.36
5. Paul Shipley	11.26
6. Chuck Varga	10.97
7. Mas Nagasawa	10.17
8. Len Conversano	10.09
9. Lewis Bucklew	9.96
10. Walt Ostroff	9.87
11. Mike Henebry	9.28
12. Al Berggren	9.23
13. Brian Allen	9.18
14. Roy Odell	8.70
15. Jerry Potts	8.56
16. Roberto Honrado	8.55
17. Normand Fontaine	8.41
18. Brian Scanlon	8.10
19. Earl Liston	7.66
20. Don Tully	7.32



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JOIN THE ARTESIA CHESS CLUB
for INFORMATION contact MIKE HENEERY 926-5960

August 24, 1976

Dear Fellow Members,

I have been a member of Artesia(Cerritos) Chess Club for a little over one year. During this time, I have come to know many players and have enjoyed playing chess at this club. But, I feel that our club has a weakness. Several players under the age of 16 attend and participate in our tournaments and activities. Yet, I have noticed that when these younger players come, they are very seldom invited to play skittles games with older more experienced players. Younger players need help, guidance, and encouragement. They can only get this from practice and game analysis. In order to analyze a game, these youngsters need help from more experienced players. Next time you see a young player at our club, offer him a game instead of pretending he is not there.

To my knowledge, no club in Southern California, except Riverside, has any active program to promote chess among younger players. Five years from now will the younger players of Southern California still be playing chess? Sometimes I wonder. We can do something about it now!

Our club should consider sponsoring a junior who can carry our banner to the American Open next year. We should also have members who are willing to donate one day a year to help run a chess event for youngsters. Is one day a year too much to donate for the cause of chess? You can help on November 20, The Orange County Chess Association is sponsoring a scholastic chess tournament for children in grades K-12. They would appreciate assistance from experienced chess players. If you are willing to help, please contact me at the club or call 998-5508 after 5 pm.

If you still need some convincing, look at the decrease in the size of U.S.C.F. since Fisher stopped playing. Also, think about the decline in club membership in most areas of our country. What is the answer? ENCOURAGE AND HELP YOUNGER PLAYERS, THEY NEED YOU AS MUCH AS YOU NEED THEM.

Sincerely,

Dewain Barber

After reading Dewain's article I felt compelled to make some comments about it. First, let me say that Dewain is a very active and moving force in Southern California chess and, in particular, junior chess; he has also been very good for the Artesia CC (e.g. he has brought us about six members...juniors, of course!). But, probably because I'm overly sensitive about the club, I think his article gives some false impressions that he probably didn't intend to give.

First, I don't think we can blame the club for the lack of skittles games with the juniors, if in fact there is such a lack. True, the adults may not ask the juniors for a game as often as they should, but if the kids would ask the adults for a game I'm sure they would get it. I see the young members playing games with adults all the time. Maybe Dewain is overly sensitive about the juniors!

Just what Dewain means by a junior "program" I don't know, but what we do have at the Artesia CC is a reduced membership rate for juniors, a Club Junior Championship, junior trophies in several tournaments and junior rates in many of our tournaments.

As far as the question about whether one day a year is too much to donate, I think the question is a little misleading. It gives the impression that the Artesia CC has been approached on the subject and has refused to help. It should be pointed out that our highest rated junior is 1204...we do not have a budding Fischer that is being denied help. Even so, the subject has not been brought up anyway.

As far as a decline in club memberships nationwide, I am proud to point out that even though we are one of the largest clubs in the nation, we continue to grow every week. Perhaps one of the reasons for our growth is our receptibility to new ideas (we even have a suggestion box). I'm sure Dewain's innuendos of the club are well intentioned, but in his zeal to do the good job that he normally does for junior chess I think he overlooked the possibility of first discussing his ideas with me before condemning the club for not using them.

- Mike Henebry

ARTESIA SUMMER QUAD WINNERS

Quad #

1	John Postma(1964).....	2½-½
2	Jim Smith(1688).....	3 -0
3	Horst Eisenhower(1609).....	3-0
4	Carl Maltz(1513).....	3-0
5	Mike Brady(1352).....	2½-½
6	Tim Brady(Unr.).....	2-1
7	Chuck Varga(1219).....	3-0
8	Alfonso Perez(Unr.).....	2-1
9	Roberto Honrado(Unr.).....	3-0

Artesia Chess Club President Mike Henebry, far left, presents trophies to the winners of the Artesia Summer Quad. L to R, Mike Henebry, John Postma, Tim Brady, Carl Maltz, Horst Eisenhower, Chuck Varga, Mike Brady and Alfonso Perez.



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The greatest player who ever lived, in the opinion of leading critics, is either Lasker, Alekhine or Capablanca. Akiba Rubinstein beat each of these great masters the first time he ever played them.

One of the prizes donated for the winner of the match between Tarrasch and Mieses played in 1916, was a half a pound of butter. The prize was more valuable than might first appear, as butter was a rarity in wartime Germany.

The shortest tournament game ever played ending in mate occurred in the Minor Section of the Kiel 1893 Tournament. It went like this:

Kiel 1893

White-Lindeman	Black-Echtermayer
1. P-K4	P-Q4
2. PxP	QxP

At this point, White intended 3.Kt-QB3, but picked up his Bishop by mistake and made the illegal move 3. B-QB3. His opponent insisted on the penalty then in force of making him retract the move instead. There followed: 3. K-K2 Q-K5mate

In 1850 an old passion for chess awoke in Szechenyi (founder of the Magyar Academy) and took an insane character. It became necessary to pay a poor student to play with him for ten or twelve hours at a time. The unfortunate student went mad, but Szechenyi slowly became sane.

There are 318,979,584,000 possible ways of playing the first four moves on each side, from the opening position. The number of ways of playing the first ten moves on each side, from the opening position is 169,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000,000 .

TIGRAN PETROSIAN won the first match he ever played and with it the Championship of the World.

RESHEVSKY playing Smyslov in the 1945 U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. match, took more than an hour and a half for his first 23 moves. Smyslov's time for the same number of moves was 8 minutes! Smyslov won the game.

INCOME STATEMENT
as of 9-17-76

REVENUE:

Tournament Fees.....	\$ 1943.00
Event Fees.....	1379.50
Dues.....	1008.00
Equipment Sales.....	286.30
Coffee Fund.....	232.50
Ladder Competition.....	16.00
TOTAL REVENUE.....	\$4865.30

EXPENSE:

Event Expense.....	\$1568.85
Trophies.....	839.99
Cash Prizes.....	791.00
Equipment.....	487.03
Miscellaneous Supplies.....	244.09
Postage.....	153.57
Coffee Supplies.....	134.26
Telephone.....	82.27
Affiliations.....	55.00
TOTAL EXPENSE.....	\$4356.06
NET INCOME.....	\$ 509.24



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