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PASSING ACCUMULATION FIGURES

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Place coin or other marker on circle which represents total passing points while working play pattern

SCOTT

COWENS

Er B

3 3

G1

A B

D F

E1

Cr C

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On this photo example a thirty-three shows a number 2 for West in all three columns, for passing (P), dribbling (D) and shooting (S), so you would look for number 2 in the proper column of the playing board that applies to the play declared prior to the dice roll. Parts of two sides of the playing boards are shown in this photograph. The dice-roll numbers are shown on the left of these boards and they appear in seven different columns. The Column Index of the player's team determines which of these seven columns is to be used. The relative team offensive advantage, or disadvantage, compared to the defense's defensive points will determine which dice-roll column is used for the team with the ball. Of course, the greater the advantage, the better the chances for a successful result. Note, for example, that in Field Goal section A on a pass shot under G (guarded) number 2 in column one results in a 7, while in column seven the same number 2 results in a 5. A successful field goal attempt off a pass results when this number added to the number or numbers accumulated from the previous passes produces a total of ten or more. Thus with a seven, only three passing points would have to have been accumulated prior to the shot attempt. Some of these passing numbers can be seen on the Passing and Dribbling board above the Field Goals board.

Set shots are made following a dribble or a rebound and are designated simply as a score (S) or a miss (M).

The ball may be lost to the opponents on the passing and dribbling attempts in the usual ways — wild passes, stolen balls, intercepted passes, traveling, held balls lost on the subsequent jump. The game is designed in such a way that once the few symbols designating these plays are learned, the playing routine is quite simple.

All inbounds plays and jump balls take into account the relative advantage one team has over the other in real life. On rebounds, too, the team with the better rebounders will always have the advantage regardless of the relative offense and defense ratings.

The complete playing instructions for the APBA Pro Basketball Game are contained in a detailed instruction booklet which is indexed for easy reference so that all phases of the game may be absorbed rapidly.

Completed my 1972-73 basketball season. My final game was Knicks and the Lakers. In the sixth game, Walt Frazier hit the final dice roll to win 99-97 and set up a final game at perlain hit two quick baskets and L.A. built up a 21-point lead. The Knicks brought in Jerry Lucas, Phil Jackson and Dean Rusk. Dean stole two passes for scores, Jackson scored 18 points and 13 points and 16 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as Jim Jones scored 35 and 31 pieces as they held off a Lakers team and won the championship 119-115. The Lakers had the best 63-19 won-lost. Wilt had the best F.G. percentage 79%, as in real life! Jabbar won the scoring crown with 34.2 average and Archibald was second with a 34.2 average. Wilt had a 10.4 average and Archibald won the assists title with a 10.4 average. McDade won Rookie-of-the-Year, just beating out Paul West for honors. Calvin Murphy of Houston proved to be a great guard, scoring 14.9. The great shooting of Lou Hudson was amazing; Lou with 27 points a game and Pete D'Amico! Bob Lanier made 20 baskets and Jim Barnett of also made 20 baskets as Bob had 45 points and Jim had 101-109. Cazzie Russell came in for Rick Barry's team. Rowe was doing a great defensive job on Barry. Cazzie had 20 points but was injured in the fourth quarter. After out, John Mengelt, Lanier, Rowe and Don Adams went tear outscoring Golden State 40 to 28. Dave Bing and Jeff Mullins had a good defensive battle between them. Kansas City-Omaha quarter scoring — 53 points in ONE quarter! Thanks for a

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