




DART NEWS



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APPRECIATION NIGHT II HOLIDAY INN HELPS COD BLAST OFF THE SEASON

The Holiday Inn located at SR 161 and I-71 will be sponsoring COD Appreciation Night II on Saturday, September 10, 1983. Here is a good opportunity to throw some darts and drink some beer in a relaxed atmosphere just before the start of the fall season. For those of you who did not attend the last Appreciation Night, here is what you can expect: Free hors d'oeuvres from 7 pm to 9 pm, free beer from 7 pm to 9 pm and mixed drinks \$1.25, blind draw doubles - registration closes at 7:45 pm. Blind draw triples, time permitting.

All COD members are welcome and a good time is guaranteed for all.

SUMMER WRAP-UP

The Central Ohio Darters Summer 1983 league season was one of great variety. Besides the usual open and mixed doubles leagues, we sponsored a very popular and fun-filled Mini League for beginners and at the other end of the spectrum of experience a Masters League for the "old pros". The winners of these various league divisions are published throughout the newsletter. In addition to the above, there was also a small COD sanctioned ladies doubles league in play this summer.

Now, of course, it is time to shift into gear for Fall Season. Get your team ready for the long stretch, get yourself ready to try out for the COD All-Star Team and play in the Tri-City Challenge in December, watch for word on upcoming local and out-of-town tournaments. Above all - shoot well and have a good time.

WHAT IS THE ADO AND WHAT CAN IT DO FOR ME?

The ADO is the American Darts Organization and was established in 1975. It was organized for the purpose of promoting the sport of darts, both nationally and internationally, without taking control over local organizations. It is also dedicated to the education of the general public and can provide a number of different services to local clubs. Namely, the ADO can provide national co-ordination, national advertising, standardization of tournament rules and equipment, national and international competition and representation on a worldwide basis. The ADO has developed and distributed a newsletter (DOUBLE EAGLE), organized tournament sanctioning requirements and procedures, established a T80 Certificate Award, and produced an ALL-STAR and LADIES ALL-STAR TEAM to play a British team in international competition. The ADO is actively working for its members and has arranged favored airline, rental car, and hotel rates for traveling darters. For further information on this you may contact your local ADO representative Bill Sapsara at 268-4441. As you can see the ADO is actually doing quite a bit for the members of our club. So now you know what the ADO is and what it can do for you.



President's message.

Dear COD Member,

Well, it's that time of year again. The summer is coming to an end and fall season will soon begin. I hope everyone who attended the summer end of season party enjoyed it.

First thing - an important announcement concerning our board of directors. This summer Verna Allen, a board member, resigned her post due to family obligations. As you probably know, Verna served as league registrar for last fall and winter seasons as well as summer set-up. The registrar position is a very demanding responsibility. We as a board appreciate Verna's job well done. The board has appointed Tom Taylor to complete the vacated board position, which is a two year term. Tom is a well-known COD member. He has been active assisting with some recent tournaments and will be involved with our bar relations committee this season.

We are looking for a registrar to handle the Winter 1984 season. Fall season registrar position will be shared by Bill Sapsara and myself. Anyone interested in the position for winter season please contact a board member as soon as possible. A list of current board members is included in this newsletter.

As the new season begins, the subject of sportsmanship is of utmost importance. There are different reasons that people play darts. We have some very competitive darters - many of whom are playing in our Masters League. We also have people who play darts for social recreation only. We have beginners who are learning new skills. All of these people are entitled to an enjoyable evening of league-organized sport. It is the responsibility of the board of directors to ensure this.

Good sportsmanship is a matter of common sense. Please don't use foul language, become verbally abusive, lose your temper, or throw your darts or anything else. If there is a dispute, consult your team captain to handle the situation. If the matter cannot be resolved between the two team captains then the captain must



file a protest immediately, according to the rules - see Rule 8, Section 3. Protests are rarely filed as most problems are resolved on the spot. A team captain should keep the team under control. If you are your team's captain and you don't feel that you can handle the responsibility, discuss this with your team and appoint a new captain before the season starts. Be sure to notify the registrar if you make any changes.

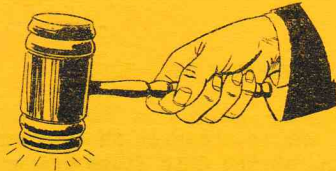
Remember - we play our matches where alcoholic beverages are served. Some people occasionally over-indulge and lose control. Please do not be one of these people. Intoxication is no excuse for unacceptable behavior. Do not put the board in the position of having to take disciplinary action.

Last, but not least - please read the article in this newsletter about a favorite subject - chalking. I think it will be enlightening for both old and new players. We all tend to forget occasionally - especially when many have had the summer off.

Have a great season - throw well and enjoy yourself.

Becky Roberts
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P.S. Please read carefully the article in this issue entitled Fair Play, A Handicap System for Darts. This is a new, not widely tested, concept which we are considering incorporating into our Monday night league play. Soon we will be asking for a direct response from all members regarding your interest in and feelings toward such a concept, so be prepared to voice your opinion on the issue.



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SUMMER SEASON MINI LEAGUE A BIG SUCCESS

by Bill Sapsara

The summer of '83 Beginners League turned out to be a positive experience for 21 new players. Four teams were organized and played a modified nine-game Monday night format for six weeks. The teams were:

The Jokers The Avengers
Poison Party Players

After the dust had settled on that last Thursday night, the Avengers came out on top. The Avengers team is made up of five players:

Dale Simpson (Captain) Barb Herb
Carole Kierpiec Linda Ciciretto
 Nancy Krumm

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FALL SEASON. (The only thing is, you have to double in on all of the "01" games!)

MASTERS LEAGUE STANDINGS

This summer's initiation of the COD Masters League saw some tremendous shooting. For example - Jay Tomlinson threw a perfect Cricket turn (3 triples), a T-80, plus three Double Bulls - all in one evening's play. Jim Medley threw two T-80's in one game (4 total for the 7 week season). Jim also had the highest single game of Burma Road (Half-It) at

695, while Mike Detjen posted the highest Burma Road 3 game series average at 580. Mike threw two T-80's during the season and one each was attained by Luke McCormick, Robert Samuelson and Trevor Edwards.


Medley earned the No.1 Seed Ranking, which is based on the Burma Road average for the season. His season average was 410.37. His name will be the first on a permanent plaque to be housed at the Crest Tavern. Names of future Masters League Top Seeds will be added as they are determined. The following are the Division Standings:

Ledo's Division - A

1. Jim Medley	82	5. John Roll	48
2. Jay Tomlinson	64	6. Trevor Edwards	47
3. Mike Detjen	63	7. Roger Sonnenfeld	38
4. Gary Covey	57	8. Shirley Riemenschneider	11

Kelly's Division - B

1. Tom Taylor	81	5. Roy Murray	51
2. Jack Clifford	65	6. Jim Allen	51
3. Robert Samuelson	62	7. Ernie Estice	45
4. Luke McCormick	55	8. Dave Louthen	20



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feature darter



by Shirley Riemenschneider

If Jim Medley had not been selected for special featuring in this issue of Dart News he would, in a sense, be featured anyway, for the simple reason that he has been winning so frequently. If you look over this issue and the previous couple of issues you will see what I mean. But even saying that he has been winning a lot doesn't quite say it all. What also needs to be said is that Jim's level of shooting has been very high of late. Awesome, as some say. Good enough to get him to the finals of last month's Bullseye Summer Spectacular Blind Draw, in which 163 teams were entered; good enough to win Open Doubles with Jay Tomlinson in Atlanta, Georgia's Lucky Strike Peachtree Open; good enough to earn the No. 1 Seed ranking in this summer's Masters League.

The boy from Cadiz, Ohio (well, he will turn 22 real soon) has been knockin' 'em dead in Columbus. And how has this come about so quickly?

Jim says college roommate John Yocum introduced him to the game of darts and evidently some talking was necessary to convince Jim that it was an interesting enough sport to bother with. That was about two years ago. After getting a slow start, interest-wise, Jim says he practiced 3 or 4 hours a day last summer from a lack of anything better to do. He then joined Central Ohio Darters in the fall of '82 and captained a team called BJ's Dart Supply which included Yocum, Tony Remillard and Dan Eckel. They won the I Division and then went on to win the Bronze Flight.

Jim, who is a senior in Aeronautical Engineering at the Ohio State University, then joined Ledo's Slugs, an A Division team that finished Winter Season in 4th place.

In December of '82 Jim attended the Bullseye Holiday Season tournament and, while watching some of the nation's highest ranked shooters, realized for the first time just how good some people are at this game. That realization seems to have fanned his interest rather than dampened it.

When I asked Jim what he likes about darts his twofold answer was "the people" and "the competition". He says his competitive spirit was developed more from scholastic achievements in high school than previous sports endeavors although he was involved in football, wrestling, and bowling. He considers his top darting achievement so far to be taking a game from and playing well against Jerry Umberger, last year's ADO Championship Points Winner, in the 401 Open Singles event in Washington's East Coast Dart Championships. With three tough matches behind him (including one in which he took a T60 out) Jim then played Jerry, who like a true champion, threw a T71 in the bottom of the third game in order to get ahead of Jim and win the match. Jim considers that match to be very important in his darting career because Umberger is the best and Jim felt confident that he could beat him.

Future goals for Jim? He says he'd like to get a car that runs and would at some point like to get into some international competition by making the ADO All-Star or Masters Team.

Jim is single, which may explain how he manages to shoot darts 6 nights a week this summer (3 leagues, 3 blind draws). When I asked about the 7th day he said he usually does laundry.

One more thing needs to be said about Jim Medley and that is that he is the kind of guy that people like to see win, even when he wins all the time. He has the talent, dedication and confidence that all champions need, but is wonderfully lacking the arrogance that sometimes accompanies the other attributes. It does not take psychic ability to see a bright future in darts ahead of this fellow.

OUT-OF-TOWN VICTORIES

East Coast Dart Championships,
Washington, D.C.
June 24-26
Open Doubles
Top 4 - Jim Medley & Mike Tackett
Open Singles
Top 16 - Jim Medley
Blind Draw Doubles
Top 8 - Mike Tackett and partner
Lucky Strike Peachtree Open
Atlanta, GA August 5-7
501 Open Doubles (94 teams)
1st - Jay Tomlinson & Jim Medley
(Yea team!)
Cricket Open Doubles (94 teams)
3rd - Jim Medley & Jay Tomlinson
(Yea team, again!)

SUMMER SEASON WINNERS

Monday Open Cricket
1 - Jim Medley & Mike Music
2 - Dave Johnstone & Steve Pokrass
Monday Open Cricket
1 - Todd Ronske & Bob Boucher
2 - John Shoemaker & Jeff Palmer
Tuesday Open Cricket
1 - Ted Russell & L.G. Staker
2 - Trevor Edwards & Roger Sonnenfeld
Monday Mixed Cricket
1 - Nan & Larry Gehlhar
2 - Becky Roberts & Bill Sapsara
Tuesday Mixed Cricket
1 - Sharon Tolliver & Niles Overly
2 - Pam & Steve Ritchie
Monday Open 01
1 - Dick Northrup & Doug Blazer
2 - Howdy Lamprecht & Mike Weilbacher
Tuesday Open 01
1 - Dave Jenkins & Mike Tannian
2 - Willis Hawes & Bob Wintringham
Monday Mixed 01
1 - Nancy & Jack Clifford
2 - Gayle Querin & L.G. Staker
Tuesday Mixed 01
1 - Diane Scott & Jim Medley
2 - Suzie Taylor & Gary Covey

SUMMER PARTY TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Blind Draw Doubles

1st Gary Covey 2nd Nan Gehlhar
Creed McFall Dan Tedrick
Top 4 Howdy Lamprecht
 Walter Scott
 John Soliday
 Niles Overly

Mixed Triples

1st Dan Tedrick 2nd Dick Imber
Alecia Craig Becky Roberts
Richard Hocking Dave Rutledge
Top 4 Tim Carney
 K. Music
 Jack Carney
 Niles Overly
 Jan Lynch
 Mark Todd

Blind Draw Triples

1st Mike Carney 2nd Dick Imber
Paul Fairchild Tom Taylor
Dan Roberts John Steinbrink
Top 4 Dan Landis
 Mike Sexton
 Ron Johnson
 Dave Rutledge
 Mike Weilbacher
 Jerry Swearingen

CALENDAR

Sept 8 Captains Meeting
 7:30 pm Crest Tavern
Sept 10 COD Appreciation Night II
 Holiday Inn SR 161 & I71
Sept 12 Fall Season League Play Begins
Sept 19-24 Royal Hawaiian International
 \$100,000 Darts Tournament
 Honolulu
Oct 28-30 Lucky Strike Windy City Open
 \$30,000
 info: 312/784-8755
Nov 11-13 Lucky Strike Queen City Open
 \$20,000
 Kings Island Resort Inn
 info: 513/563-0972
Dec 4(?) Tri-City Challenge
Dec 9-11 Lucky Strike Darts America
 \$50,000
 International Hotel-Casino
 Atlantic City, New Jersey
 info: 213/925-1205

The \$21,000 Lucky Strike Bull's-Eye Summer Spectacular lived up to its name. From the kick-off invitational event Friday evening to the exciting on-stage finals Sunday evening the tournament proved to be spectacular. Members of Central Ohio Darters joined their darting comrades from around the country at the Quality Inn at I71 and Morse Road for a weekend of tough competition and fun.

COD members again did well in the Blind Draw event. COD has had someone in the finals of the Blind Draw in 4 of the last 5 Bull's-Eye tournaments. This time it was Jim Medley, with out-of-towner Rachel Urbino. The pair lost in the finals and settled for the 2nd place spot. Other COD members who got in the money in the Blind Draw were Jane Detjen, Harry Fown (Top 8, not as a team), Mike Music, Bill Sapsara, Kevin Cossin (Top 16), Larry Gehlhar, Tony Remillard, Luke McCormick, Richard Hocking, Mike Detjen, Jerry Shackelford, and Bob LaGrow (Top 32).

Another COD member made it to the finals in the Open Cricket Doubles event. Jeff Shackelford, playing with Pete Polinski, held up well under the pressure of playing on stage and against one of the top doubles teams in the country, Jerry Umberger and Rick Ney. Jeff had some great shots, but he and Pete had to settle for a 2nd place finish also. Not bad, out of a field of 116 teams.

Central Ohio Darters got stopped at the Top 16 or Top 32 rounds in all other events. One highlight, however, was Jane Detjen's first round victory over Judy Campbell, 1982 runner-up Women's ADO Point Champion.

The Quality Inn was a comfortable and tasteful setting for the tournament and will be the site for the next Bull's-Eye tournament, a \$21,000 + Lucky Strike Spectacular scheduled for June 1,2,3,1984.

As the season begins many people ask the question - how did our team end up in this division? All placement of teams is done at the scheduling committee meeting which is open to all COD members. After the registration deadline for that season the registrar divides all new teams into different groups.

The first group of teams placed are those teams that remain exactly the same from the previous 14 week season. Currently we use the division restructuring format outlined in the April issue of Bullseye News - wherein the top and last placed team of most divisions move two divisions. However, at our July board meeting we adopted a new Formula for the Gold Flight only that should encourage more competitive divisions.

In divisions except A and the lowest division in the Gold Flight, the fourth and fifth placed teams remain in that same division. First, second and third placed teams all move up one division and teams six, seven and eight all move down one division. In A division teams, 1 through 5 remain the same, six, seven and eight drop one. The bottom division, 1 through 3 move up one, the rest remain. Keep in mind this is only teams that remain exactly the same.

The next group placed is all teams remaining the same with one member changed, then two members changed, etc. until the last teams placed are all new teams. While placing teams we evaluate skill level by each member's last year's results, their honors and where they placed at the end of the season. It is necessary at times to move certain teams to accommodate a team better suited to that division.

The committee consists of the registrar (the committee chairman), several board members, a representative of the Wednesday Night Blind Draw, and anyone else who wishes to attend. Requests by teams to be placed in a certain division are considered (not guaranteed) every season. You may note requests on team registration or attend the meeting. If you're interested in attending the next meeting contact a board member near the end of this season for details.

DART TALK

Every sport has its lingo and darts is not an exception. Baseball has its "farm teams" and "shutouts", golf is full of pars, putts and birdies, every tennis player knows what "love" is and no bowler wants to see a "split". Darters never want to get into the wrong "bed", usually aren't crazy about "breakfast", but boy do they love a "dry wipe".

What follows is a vocabulary list of dart slang, for most of which we can thank our British mates. Now no one will have an excuse for not knowing what to call everything and what appropriate things to say at critical darting moments.

ARROW - a dart

BED - a portion of the board, usually a double or triple area

BREAKFAST - the number 26 when achieved by trying to throw three darts into the 20, getting one and missing once to each side.

BUNG - bull's-eye

CORK - bull's-eye

BUST - to score more points than you need

CLOCK - a dartboard

CLICKETY-CLICK - the number 66 (usually triple 20, single five, single one)

DOWNSTAIRS - the lower half of the board

DRY WIPE - what it's called when a player wins the first two legs of a 3-leg match, thus shutting out his opponent and winning

HARD CHEDDAR - too bad; nice try

HOCKEY - the line from which darts are thrown

ISLAND - the actual playing surface of the board, the area inside the outer doubles wire

MUGGS AWAY - said to loser of the previous game; it means the loser has the option of starting first

ROBIN HOOD - to throw a dart into the stern of an earlier one already in the board

RUBBER - the final leg of a match

SKUNKED - the situation in which one player in an O1 game has completed and won the game before his opponent has even doubled in

SPIDER - the metal web that divides segments on the board

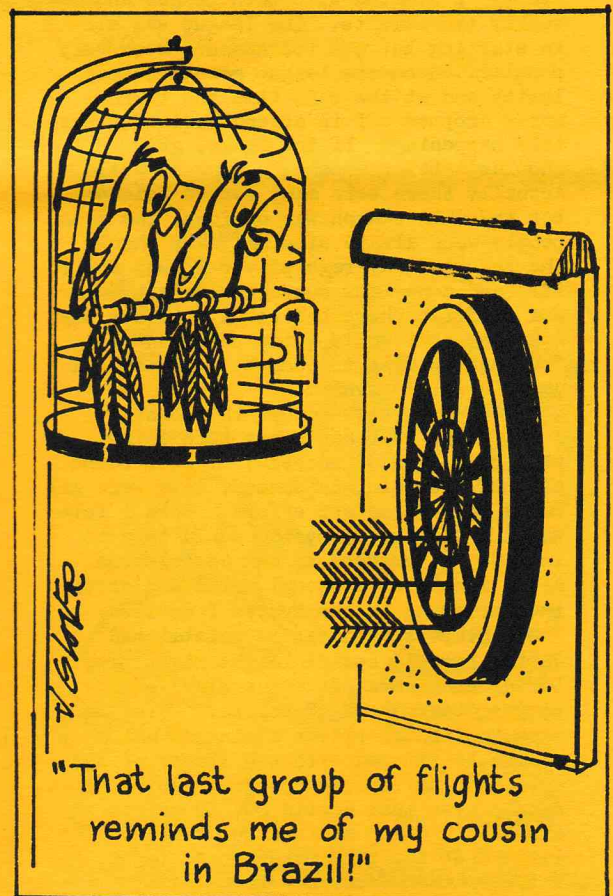
SWANS ON THE LAKE - the number 22

THREE IN A BED - three darts in one number, usually a triple or double

UPSTAIRS - the upper half of the board

SUNSET STRIP - the number 77

TROMBONES - the number 76



FAIR PLAY
A HANDICAP SYSTEM FOR DARTS

by Glenn Remick
Western Massachu-
setts Darting Assoc.

Fair Play is a handicap system for darts. Before I devised this system I had to ask first, "Does the sport of darts need a handicap system?"

When I founded the Western Massachusetts Darting Association over five years ago, I found myself in the unique position of introducing and developing people into the sport. I started with both league and weekly tournaments. The league was slow in starting but the tournaments were very popular. Soon the league gained in popularity and at the same time the tournaments dropped off in attendance. Why was this happening? If the league grew shouldn't the tournaments grow as well? Actually there were many varied reasons but the main reason was obvious, the same people were always winning. Why should the less than average player invest their time and money for someone else's pleasure and profit? There had to be a better way. A system that would allow the "fun" and "serious" player to compete together. A darts handicap system.

I made inquiries across the country and I found that handicaps were tried with only limited success. I also found all had one thing in common, they were all based on a volunteer effort. This I felt was the problem, a system would have to include all members in our association. After months of personal trial and error the following is the system I devised:

Our players handicap is established during regular season league night play. During each week of league play, each player "takes out" 50 points. Prior to each individual player's singles match a coin is flipped with the winner of the coin toss having the choice of going first. Each player must double out 50 points and has 12 darts maximum to do so. Players do not alternate - once begun, a player then can range from 1 (x25) to 12 (no double shot). This event

has the "no bust rule". That is, the player always reverts back to the score just prior to the bust. The number of darts thrown are recorded on the score sheet next to the player's name. Total darts thrown by team members are then tallied with lowest total team darts receiving 1 point. This point is counted in the standing sheets. In the event of a tie, the point is split.

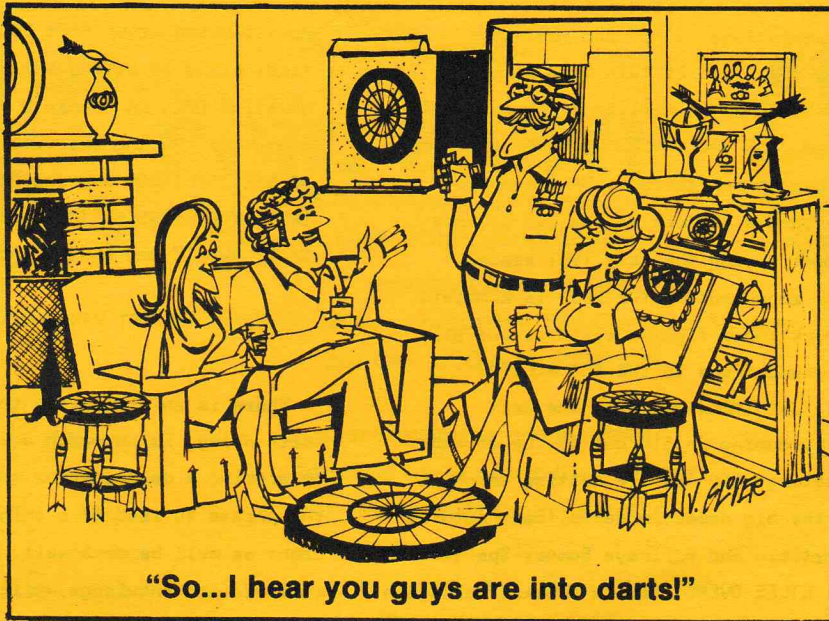
The number of darts thrown per week per player are added at season's end and divided by the number of weeks played.

The application of the system is designed for tournament play. For example, assume Mike and Joe meet each other in the "Fair Play" event at the next association tournament. Mike has an accumulative average of 6.6 and Joe's average is 10.5. Subtract Mike's 6.6 from Joe's 10.5; thus 3.9 remains. Multiply 3.9 by 20 (the established per dart equalizing factor) and the result is 78. Add 78 to Mike's 501. Now Mike will play 579 to Joe's 501.

One of the detriments to any handicap system is that a player will "hold back" or cheat. The thing to remember here is that if a team "holds back" on the Fair Play they will lose a point. Over a ten or twelve week season that's 10 to 12 points a team loses. After reviewing our playoff teams' records, I found these points would eliminate them from the playoffs. So the Fair Play point becomes as important as any other event point. We also include the Fair Play in our awards. Along with High In, High Out and High All-Star, we have added a "Low Fair Play Average" award for each division (A, B and C).

Even though the Fair Play has been in effect for a year and a half (3 seasons), it is still a new concept. Plans are underway for a Fair Play Summer League, using the system in a series of singles and doubles with no skill level divisions. We also host several \$5,000 plus tournaments a year. Included in these tournaments is a Fair Play event. The Fair Play can also be used in the game of Cricket by subtracting the players team averages and giving the difference (x20) to the opposing team.

In closing, some "bugs" have to be worked out in the Fair Play system and in the future I hope it accomplishes what it was devised for, to bring the "fun" and "serious" player together.

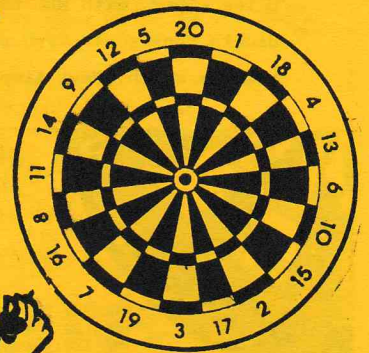


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Hawaii-bound group from Columbus is making final plans to attend the \$100,000 ROYAL HAWAIIAN OPEN in Honolulu the 3rd week in September. Making the trip are JAY and JEANNE TOMLINSON and son BEN, RALPH and SHIRLEY RIEMENSCHNEIDER, MIKE WEILBACHER, NANCY SWARTZ and DENISE GREEN.....ALOHA...

ANYBODY WANNA CHALK?

There is an old saying that if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well. In regards to scoring a dart game or match, we might alter the phrase to read if a thing must be done it might as well be done well. Done with the right attitude and knowledge, while still not as much fun as playing, chalking isn't half bad. And until some of those people who are working on computerized scoring mechanisms present us with a feasible alternative, we must continue to be, if not our brother's keeper, at least his scorekeeper. What follows are a few tips on how to be a first class chalker.



AN OUTCHART TO GET YOU STARTED!

- 170 T20 T20 BULL
- 167 T19 T20 BULL
- 164 T20 T18 BULL
- 161 T17 T20 BULL
- 160 T20 T20 D20
- 158 T20 T20 D19
- 157 T19 T20 D20
- 156 T20 T20 D18
- 155 T20 T19 D19
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- 123 T19 T14 D12
- 122 T20 D15 D16
- 121 T17 D15 D20
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- 101 T17 18 D16
- 100 T20 D20
- 99 T19 10 D16
- 98 T20 D19
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- 85 T15 D20
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- 83 T17 D16
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- 81 T19 D12
- 80 T16 D16

- 79 T17 D14
- 78 T18 D12
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- 76 T20 D8
- 75 T19 D9
- 74 T14 D16
- 73 T19 D8
- 72 T12 D18
- 71 T13 D16
- 70 T10 D20
- 69 T19 D6
- 68 T20 D4
- 67 T17 D8
- 66 D15 D18
- 65 25 D20
- 64 T16 D8
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- 61 25 D18

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- 58 18 D20
- 57 17 D20
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- 55 15 D20
- 54 18 D18
- 53 13 D20
- 52 20 D16
- 51 19 D16
- 50 18 D16
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- 49 17 D16
- 48 16 D16
- 47 15 D16
- 46 14 D16
- 45 13 D16
- 44 12 D16
- 43 11 D16
- 42 10 D16
- 41 9 D16

*Keep Head Still!
Arm Up!
Follow Thru
CONCENTRATE*





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Things to do before ever chalking a dart game: 1 Grow tall enough to reach the blackboard. 2 Learn to add (for cricket) and subtract (for O1). 3 Read from the CDD Rulebook Rule 7, Sections 1 and 2 on scoring and marking.

Other good behavior tips for chalkers:

- 1 Stand face to the board; that is, do not look at the shooter.
- 2 Stand still and be quiet (sort of like a statue). Do not show any signs of excitement or disgust or lean out to see where a dart is going.
- 3 Do not call out a score unless asked by the shooter.
- 4 Don't ever tell a shooter what to shoot or possible combinations to shoot for an out.
- 5 Do not change a score if that player has shot again and a second score has been written down.
- 6 Don't change the sides of the scoresheet of the players, in a three leg match.

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