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A NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER.

With this issue of The Follow Up, we are back on schedule. We apologize for giving the appearance of being a quarterly these past few months. Having a baby and moving to a new domicile in rapid order took their tool on Editor Schmidt's schedule. However, these two events, having now been accomplished, have done wonders for Dick's disposition. He is once again PIRCO's jolly doughboy, as Bob Purdy has dubbed him.

The biggest fear of any publisher of periodicals, be they dubbed newsletter, journal or magazine, is running out of material. This has most decidedly NOT been our problem. Thanks to the continued enthusiasm of our Charter Members and all of YOU, we have a wealth of viable material backlogged. With new procedures being constantly developed, we can fill many Follow Ups to come. So, for those of you who have submitted articles and commentaries that have yet to see the light of day, be patient: they will appear in future issues.

1988 has so far produced more clients who have successfully gone full time that any other year. Since the market crash of Oct. 1987, many of you have suffered economic reversals because a changing economy has decreased or eliminated your job fields. Others have reached the age where the cruelty of the system has "phased them out" of work. Whatever the cause, I am gratified that so many of you were able to laugh in the face of your predicament and support your desired life style through pari-mutuel fund investing.

What we have seen is just the beginning. It will get worse, not better. While Mr. Bush may see the glass as half full, those of you who have been denied the fruits of our governmental economic philosophy see it as half empty and going down. Those who have successfully made the transition from weekend "horseplayer" to full time investor have all maintained a closer contact with the "source." You have put aside the "hossy" sayings and myth laden fantasies that dominate horseplayer thinking. You have taken the time to comprehend the CONCEPT of the Methodology. And you have learned that aphorisms, guidelines and so called "facts" must be perceived only in the context of the reality of the moment.

You understand that a "rule," be it about class level, recency, distance changes or whatever, is valid only in the CONTEXT of a given circumstance. That what applies at Aqueduct or Santa Anita may be

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totally reversed at Louisiana Downs or Balmoral. Concept and Context have long been Rev. Bert Mayne's favorite subjects. He has done much in 1988 to further your understanding of their extreme importance.

The majority of you are still working at your jobs and professions. You have no immediate sense of urgency to develop your handicapping skills to a professional level. Thus, you still tend to view the Methodology much as you do those systems so many of you bought and are still buying. You largely ignore concept and context and ask your computers to "get" the winners for you. Sadly, the computer can only do this if YOUR input comes from an uncontaminated analysis.

Jim "The Hat" has contributed richly to everyone"s economic future through his research and writing on the Match-Up. Michael Pizzolla is working constantly to reduce the Match-Up to a numerical equation for easier implementation. Bob Purdy gave us a giant step forward in the past two years by automating the various factors of variant in his Synergism program and has further refined them in Synergism II.

With the mystery of variations largely solved, and with the art and science of reducing the field to no more than five contenders becoming a reality, the only barrier left is the one imposed by a mental set conditioned through a predilection to lose. Like the poor, the losers will always be among us.

For the specter of Thantos has always lurked darkly in the human mind, no matter what the field of endeavor. I am told by the vast majority of you who cannot avail yourself of the ongoing classrooms and private sessions, that our seminars have done more to establish a continued positive attitude than any other device. These meetings have provided information, yes. Lots of it. But most of you have been kind enough to point out that the INSPIRATION factor is even more important to you. While these seminars may inspire all of us to greater heights, they seem to be anathema to Las Vegas Horsebook proprietors.

Nine of our people were asked to terminate their wagering at the last Aladdin seminar in Vegas. Only TWO of them were Charter Members. The other seven were associate members, just like you. And two were attending their FIRST seminar. "No Racing Forms for Seminar People." read the sign at the horsebook counter. To anyone who still thought that beating the races was a grandiose dream or an outright scam, getting cut off or harassed through the constant locking of the betting machines was a revelation.

"No Racing Forms for Seminar People" might just as easily read: "You've got the secret of winning and WE DON'T WANT YOU!!!" In a society where being wanted is the ideal, it sure is a perverse pleasure NOT TO BE WANTED in this case.

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LA$ VEGA$ REPORT

BY DICK SCHMIDT

We came. We listened. We got thrown out! Luckily, our wallets broke the fall. Well, here's one more hotel we can't go back to! Racebook managers take losing days so seriously. First they refused to sell us Racing Forms, then they barred Virginia Butler, Marion Jones, Jim Bradshaw and half a dozen others. Finally, Elton Smith was told that they didn't want our business. Ah well, life in the fast lane. I can see their point, in a way. They look out at a crowded book and expect their usual profits. Instead, everyone starts winning. In the future, we may have to resort to going to a hotel without a racebook. At least then we can be sure of being allowed back. We'll see how it works out.

As for the seminar itself, it was a smash hit. We heard from all the PIRCO members (except Bob Cochran, who couldn't make it) and each did an outstanding job on their presentations. There were more highlights than you can count, but two that stand out were Bert Mayne talking on mastering yourself and your attitude and Michael Pizzolla on the Match-Up and the PBS numbers. Bert was able to offer the audience insights gleaned from his own struggles and those of the many clients he helps and counsels. He spoke about developing faith in yourself, in the Methodology and in the work that you do. He talked about his own failures early in his handicapping career, and how he overcame his problems rather than let them overwhelm him. So much of successful handicapping is in adopting and maintaining a winning attitude.

Michael did such a good job that he practically stole the show. His explanation of the procedure he uses for the Match-Up was especially interesting. Almost everyone there had read the Match-Up Manual, but if there is a weakness in that book it is that Howard and Jim, who wrote it, think so much alike that there is really only one voice heard in the book. No matter how expert an author is, it is always valuable to hear the information from more than one point of view. As I've pointed out before, Michael has a unique and very lucid approach to the Match-Up. His presentation put the Match-Up into perspective and gave a step by step framework to those just starting out with the technique.

As interesting as Michael's presentation on the Match-Up was, it was overshadowed by his introduction of the new PBS numbers. No, they have nothing to do with Public Television. This technique of finding contenders has been tossed around for some time now. Jim Bradshaw and Howard first developed the concept, and then Michael refined it to the point that we felt it was ready for general release. You may have heard them referred to as Voodoo numbers, or speed rating Match-Up numbers. After some thought, we decided to call them PBS, after their developers. Besides, voodoo has such unpleasant connotations that we didn't want to use that name officially. PBS it is.

After Michael's presentation, many of the audience used the PBS numbers to handicap the first two races at Santa Anita on Sunday. The result: a $148 daily double (and several members being asked to take their business elsewhere). Though never intended as a handicapping system, the PBS numbers promise to be our most powerful contender selection tool, and many times leave you with only two or three horses.

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For a complete explanation of the PBS numbers, see Michael's article in this issue. Due to the overwhelming response to his presentations, we plan to make them available on audio tape, along with several articles he has written on the whole subject of matching up a race, projecting probable race times and using the PBS numbers. They aren't ready yet (and Michael writes even slower than Tom Brohamer, if that's possible). Watch future issues for more information.

I don't want to give the impression that Michael was the only speaker. The rest of us chimed in occasionally, though we all knew that once Michael saw that one client was videotaping the seminar, we'd have trouble getting him out from in front of the camera. As I said, we had presentations by all the PIRCO members.

Tom Brohamer and Jim Bradshaw both went over the same race, describing their individual procedure for setting up a race before they use their computers. What is amazing to many, who think that Tom and Jim are complete opposites is how similar their approach to the race was. Tom may occasionally mention par time charts and trainers, while Jim goes over the edge with weird and wonderful Match-Up analysis, but when it comes right down to it, both use pace, speed and class, just like it says on the front of the Phase III manual.

Virginia Butler described her recent move to full time play (she was one of the first barred by the book) and of course Howard got things rolling, kept things moving and wound things up in his usual style.

NEW ORLEANS SEMINAR PLANNED!

One piece of information that was most well received was that Elton Smith, who did such a great job planning the two seminars at the Aladdin, has arranged for us to meet next in New Orleans. The dates will be Feb. 24, 25 and 26th. This is the week after Marti Gras. We don't have all the details settled yet, but Elton says he is arranging for a first class hotel (and a below $50 room rate). Besides the seminar, we will have a bus trip to the Fairgrounds for a day at the races on Sunday. Bob Purdy assures me that this is the easiest track in the country and that the horseplayers there are the dumbest in the world. Howard has said that we will start early and break early on Saturday to give everyone a chance to see the town.

As always, we try to give The Follow Up subscribers first notice of upcoming events. Due to the location of this seminar, we will be limited as to the number of rooms we will be able to reserve and the hotel is not surrounded by other motels and hotels as in Las Vegas. If you are interested in attending, now is the time to make your plans. The next issue of the The Follow Up will have complete details. In the past, we have pretty well ignored our surroundings during a seminar. It could just as well be in Deluth as Las Vegas or Saratoga.

This time, things will be different. Bob Purdy promises to lead the PIRCO Marching and Chowder Society on several expeditions to find the best oyster bar and cajun cooking in town. Of course, we'll be there primarily to learn and teach, but a night on the town never hurt anyone (much). If at all possible, plan to join us.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

In the past few months, I have discovered that if you ever want to find out just how popular a publication is, just get behind on a couple of issues. Whoa! I mean to tell you we got calls. And calls. I'm sure many of you were annoyed, and I'm sorry for the delays, but I am gratified to find out that so many of you look forward to The Follow Up every two months and miss it when it's late.

I'm also sorry that a gremlin snuck into the last Follow Up and changed my address on the inside front cover back to Van Nuys. I really have moved to Glendale, and my really and truly, for sure address is 1215 Alma St. Glendale, CA 91202. Phone is (818) 546-8978. Feel free to call anytime, as this line only rings in my new office and you won't bother anyone if we've gone to bed or whatever. If I'm out, my wife generally won't answer this line, so you won't waste a call. As always, write or call me if you have any questions or problems about The Follow Up. For ALL MANUALS AND PROGRAMS, including back issues of The Follow Up, please contact Dr. Sartin's office directly. As always, their address and phone number are on the inside front cover. A real person, as opposed to a machine, answers the phone from 1 to 3 P.M., Pacific Coast time.

With this issue, we are more or less back on track. There will be one more issue this year, hopefully before the big Christmas rush. Next year, I plan to change the publication schedule slightly, and have an issue every other month starting in January. This means we will publish in the odd numbered months instead of the even. Still 6 times a year, of course, but for a few months we will be running a monthly publication. More and more people are asking if we could have more issues of The Follow Up. Some sadists want to go to an every month schedule, while the more rational among you are asking for 8 or 9 a year. This catching up and schedule change-over will give me a chance to see if I can survive more issues. I'll let you know.

As we go to press with this issue, the details of the New Orleans seminar are being firmed up. Elton Smith has done a great job with our last two seminars in Las Vegas, but he promised to top himself this time. He has asked me to tell you that, unlike the last Las Vegas seminar where we could take everybody who wanted to come, New Orleans will be strictly limited as to the number we can fit into the meeting room and especially the number of hotel rooms he can arrange at our special price.

If at all possible, we will try to include an advance flier and registration form with this issue; check the At Deadline insert. If we don't make it At Deadline, there will be many more details in the next issue and a flier will be mailed as soon as possible. We keep telling Howard that we've got to raise the price on the seminars. $225 for a three day seminar is dark age pricing, but he keeps resisting. He doesn't want to shut anyone out, even though he may well lose money on New Orleans. Anyway, for this seminar at least,

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the price remains $225 for the complete 3 days of the seminar. Hotel rooms, bus rides etc. are extra, of course, but if you ride the bus to The Fairgrounds with us, the track will give you the opportunity to cover all expenses. Ain't horse racin' grand???

When I started this Journal, I expected to get lots of feedback from clients asking questions or telling me I was all wet. So far, I've received very few letters, good, bad or indifferent. We welcome your letters or contributions and I can assure you that each is read and considered. The two exceptions are short notes telling me that you enjoy The Follow Up (I treasure and appreciate them, but I (almost) never print, because I hate magazines that fill their letters column with self-congratulatory puff pieces) and the outpouring we got after the last Las Vegas seminar.

Howard, Jim Bradshaw and myself received 50 or 60 letters from people who attended, all (but one, see the Psychology of Winning) telling us how much the seminar helped them. Obviously, we don't have room for all of them, so I picked one that is representative of them all.

It was a pleasure meeting you and Dr. Sartin at the seminar. One can not believe that something like PIRCO exists, but once in a million something "out of this world" happens and you are it. I have learned so much in these three days, it's just too much.

I am so pleased with the work Dr. Sartin and the others are doing, like I said before, one in a million. Carry on the good work and don't give up! It's very rewarding, don't you think so?

Anyway, enough said, don't want to take to much of your time. Thank you again so very much.

- Frank Zeller

My answer would be: Dear Frank. Thank you for attending and taking the time to let us know how you feel. Dr. Sartin has told me several times that letters like this are what he lives for and why he keeps going. Fame and fortune seem to mean nothing to him, he just loves being a Guru and helping people. As for myself, I owe Dr. Sartin more than I can ever repay, and I'm happy doing what I can to help out.

To all the others who took the time to write or call, please accept our sincere thanks both for your attendance and your appreciation of our efforts. You are the heart and soul of PIRCO. So many have written, saying that a seminar turned them around, started them winning for the first time.

Dr. Sartin held his first seminar in New Orleans, and spent two hours trying to convince the audience that second call and second fraction were not the same thing. We've come a long way since then, and we expect a much higher level of questions in New Orleans. What won't change from those first seminars is the level of excitement and wonder that is generated in a room full of excited people winning for the first time in their lives. See 'ya all there, you heah?
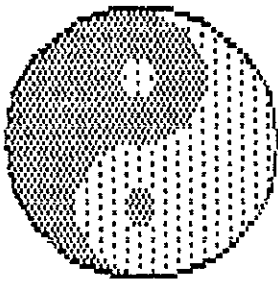
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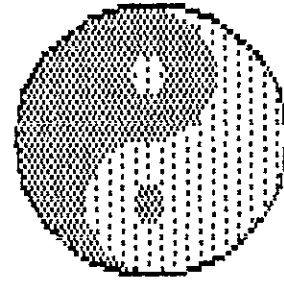
And you thought the ESP concept sounded weird. What's that horse's PBS Number? Channel 28. Yet, this new development promises to become one of our most powerful tools. Deceptively simple, the PBS numbers are a dramatic improvement over other contender selection methods we have used in the past. In fact, one worry we have is that people will start using them to handicap with. Though they function well enough to be a "system" (and a much better system than most on the market), they are intended to be no more than an adjunct to our handicapping programs.

The history of PBS is a typical story of how ideas are developed and grow within the Sartin Methodology. For several years many of us have observed that Howard uses the Racing Form speed rating quite frequently in his handicapping. One of the first things most handicapping "experts" will tell you is how inaccurate the Racing Form's speed ratings are. We all thought it was ironic that the most sophisticated handicapper of them all would depend on such a crude, beginner's tool. Jim Bradshaw has observed Howard at work close up and he developed a systematic approach that came close to duplicating what Howard was doing.

When he showed the new concept to Michael, he was greeted by a reaction that many of you will share: frank disbelief. Once Michael became convinced, he further refined the concept to the point that it is today ready to be released to the world at large.

If you've ever wondered why we are so insistent on calling this the Sartin Methodology instead of the Sartin System, take a look at the difference. The PBS Numbers are a system. This happens to be a system that works very well at what it is intended to do; i.e. chose contenders. However, like all systems, it is inflexible. Before you start using and depending on the PBS Numbers, please take the time to use them on a hundred races or so and see how they apply to you and your particular type of racing.

If you have any questions, please feel free to drop Michael a line. (333 E. 90th #4-H, New York, NY, 10128). Or, if you'd like an answer, feel free to write to me.

- Dick Schmidt

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THE PIZZOLLA-BRADSHAW-SARTIN
PACE BALANCED SPEED RATING:
FROM VOODOO TO MATCH UP TO PBS

By Michael Pizzolla

The process of determining which of the horses are true contenders is the first step to successful handicapping. From the very beginning, Howard has been emphasizing the necessity to getting a race down to a manageable number of true contenders. At one of the very first Sartin Seminars in New Orleans several years ago, he and I were confronted by a client who was not achieving a minimum proficiency. He waved a formidable stack of printouts at us and was bemoaning his fate. Upon closer inspection, Howard and I noticed that this fellow had entered every horse in every race. When Howard pointed out that his approach was a sure way to lose, this amiable Cajun replied that "Well, every horse is a horse, and therefore by definition has a chance at winning the race." Howard narrowed his eyes, puffed on his pipe and replied, "Every woman is by definition a female, but that doesn't mean every one of them would be qualified to be your wife." Since his very attractive wife was standing within earshot, he got the point.

What I present here is an approach to qualifying contenders by a simple, nearly mechanical approach. Rather than spend a lot of time explaining the theory behind it, I will just present it and ask you to see if it produces good results for you. I have several reservations about explaining this approach. Firstly, even though the PIRCO Charter Members will caution you over and over again that this approach is not intended to replace an in-depth analysis of a race, including analysis of the Class Factor, form cycle, tandems, and so forth, I am concerned that some of you will use this approach to the exclusion of doing the work you need to do to be successful. THIS APPROACH DOES NOT REPLACE ANY OF THE METHODOLOGY'S TOOLS--IT MERELY ADDS ANOTHER TOOL TO YOUR TOOLKIT. Please, use these ratings in the context of the other aspects of the Methodology. Secondly, since this is appearing in print, we are a bit concerned that this will appear next being peddled by some disreputable system seller. Our concern is not in their dissemination of knowledge, but rather that they will be doing a great disservice to the people to whom it is sold by not placing it in the context of a methodology and providing adequate follow-up. Besides which it is unethical and possibly illegal. Finally, as always, please do not incorporate any of this if your contender selection process is working well for you already. Experiment with these

ratings, of course, but unless you see an IMPROVEMENT over your current approach, STICK TO WHAT WORKS. Here endeth the Sermon.

The good news is that these ratings are remarkably accurate in getting the race down to the true contenders. Although some in PIRCO refer to these as "voodoo numbers", I do not like the connotations of the word "voodoo". Therefore, I have taken the liberty of calling these ratings the PBS ratings--P for Pizzolla, since I refined the ussage of these ratings (and besides Howard insisted that the "P" go first); B for Bradshaw who was the first to use them; and S for Sartin without whom there would be no Methodology. You may also think of PBS as PACE BALANCED SPEED ratings. Jim Bradshaw first showed them to me when we were flying back from Las Vegas, and I stared at him in disbelief. However, since we had a slew of Racing Forms and manuals from our trip, I began to apply the ratings to race after race. After fifty races in which the approach did not miss one winner and only eliminated three place horses, I was duly impressed. I'll now get down to brass tacks: the mechanics; then, some suggestions on how the ratings might be used.

PBS RATINGS: THE MECHANICS

Basically, the PBS Number consists of the Racing Form's Speed Rating modified by the second call PACE OF RACE. For example, let's assume that you have determined that the probable pace of race is 45 1/5 seconds. (For details on how to project the pace of the race see my article which appears in Follow Up #8 and, more fully, The Match Up Manual. Several people to whom I have shown these ratings have used a universal pace, say 45 for a sprint and 1:12 for a route and adjusted to those second call times, however, it is my opinion that this is NOT as accurate and may lead to ignoring the all-important step of pace projection).

Now let's look at some hypothetical pace lines. There are only two elements of the pace lines in which we are interested: the second call PACE OF RACE and the Racing Form's Speed Rating. I am further assuming that all horses are coming from six furlong races.

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	Second Call PACE OF RACE	Speed Rating
Horse 1	45 1/5	80
Horse 2	46 2/5	82
Horse 3	44 3/5	80

To arrive at the PBS Number, you modify the Speed Rating by the second call PACE OF RACE, adding or subtracting one point for every 1/5 second that the second call PACE OF RACE is faster or slower than the projected pace of race. So, in this example, Horse 1 gets a PBS Number of 80: an 80 Speed rating with no adjustment. Horse 2 gets a PBS number of 76: since his second call PACE OF RACE is 6/5 seconds slower than the projected pace of race, his PBS number is 82 minus 6--76. Finally, Horse 3 gets a PBS number of 83: His 80 speed rating is modified by adding 3 since his second call PACE OF RACE is 3/5 second faster than today's projected pace of race.

Please notice that we do NOT, for these purposes, consider any beaten lengths. The reason that I have been emphasizing that we use the second call PACE OF RACE is to prevent you from modifying these ratings by either second call or final beaten lengths. I don't want to get into a protracted explanation of whys and wherefores; I offer you Jim Bradshaw's sage advice; "Shoot, jes' go ahead and use the dang thang as long as it works."

Distance Adjustments

Obviously, the same procedure outlined above can be used for routes: Simply project today's pace and make one point adjustments for every 1/5 second. However, there will be situations in which there will be sprinters in routes and routers in sprints. Adjusting for these is simple. The basic approach to distance adjustments is to ADD OR SUBTRACT ONE POINT FOR EVERY ONE-HALF FURLONG OF DISTANCE CHANGE. So, for example, if todays race is 8.5 furlongs, and there is a six furlong sprinter with a Speed Rating of 80, simply deduct 5 points--there is a change of 2.5 furlongs, or 5 half furlongs--and give him a rating of 75. This distance adjustment should also be used to equalize changes within a structure--7 furlong pacelines should be awarded two points in a six furlong race, 8.5 furlong pacelines should be penalized one point in an 9 furlong race, and so forth.

The more difficult case is with a router cutting back to a sprint today. The approach outlined above is not as effective since a horse which runs the first two calls in a route in fast time and then fades to finish poorly will receive a poor Speed Rating, however, he is precisely the

kind of horse we look for in a sprint, assuming the internal fractions are competitive. The alternate procedure is as follows: Construct a sprint pace line by the time-honored approach outlined in the Yellow Manual. So, for example, if the route pace line fractions are 46 and 110 2/5, these translate for sprint purposes to 45 3/5 and 110. Now you must construct a Speed Rating for the horse. To do this you take the horses beaten lengths at the six furlong point in the route and divide them in half--this will give you an adequate approximation of the horse's potential. Now convert these beaten lengths into fifths, one-fifth for each beaten length and add that to the six furlong time of your constructed pace line. In the example above, assume that the horse was beaten by six lengths at the six furlong portion of the route. Divide this in half, which is 3, and add 3/5 to the constructed six furlong time of 110. This results in a 110 3/5 six furlong time. To translate this to a Speed Rating, simply compare the horses six furlong time to the six furlong track record. For each one-fifth of a second off the track record, deduct one point from 100. This will give you a Speed Rating for the horse's six furlong portion of the race. In our example, assume that we are considering Belmont pace lines. The track record at Belmont for six furlongs is 107 4/5. Our projected six furlong time of 110 3/5 is three and one-fifth seconds slower than the track record. Three and one-fifth seconds translate into 16 fifths, and the horse's Speed Rating is 100 minus 16, or 84. The final step is to modify this Speed Rating by the projected second call of the race. Assume that we have projected a 45 for the race, the final rating would be 84 minus 3 or 81. Although this may sound complicated, it becomes very easy with practice.

These distance adjusted PBS ratings will tell you at a glance whether the sprinter stretching out or the router cutting back will be competitive in the field. This will be particularly valuable to those using auto-adjusting programs such as Ultra Scan or Synergism I or II since adjusting a slow sprinter in a route (or vice versa) can prove hazardous to your financial health.

Track to Track Adjustments

The final adjustment to the PBS number accounts for differences from track to track. In my experience, I find that these are most valuable in cases of extreme differences in track speed--a Caliente horse showing up at Santa Anita, or a Charlestown shipper on the New York circuit. The most accurate way to make distance adjustments is to keep track profiles for the tracks from which your pacelines come. Then simply adjust one point up or down for each one-fifth difference in second call time and final time. If you want a short-cut, you can construct a quick

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and dirty track profile from the past performances. This approach is outlined in detail in by Howard in the Match Up Manual. An even quicker, although less accurate approach, is to compare the track records at each track. So, if the track record at the shipper's track for six furlongs is 109 and he is shipping into Belmont where the track record is 107 4/5, the shipper is awarded 6 points--one point for each one-fifth difference in track record. Although the most approximate of the three methods of adjusting for track changes, it is the quickest and, for most cases, adequate. This track to track adjustment should also be used where there is a great disparity between the turf and dirt at the same track.

USING PBS

The best advice I can give you is to use PBS as a confirmation of your other work. Richard Diamond, an East Coast PIRCO member whom Howard has proposed as a PIRCO teaching member, and Steve Panico and Larry Anzis, two astute New York (is that redundant?--I think so) users of the Methodology have been using PBS since I presented it at a workshop in Albany. They all agree that the most powerful use of PBS is in the area of confirmation. Richard also suggests that PBS will cause you to take a second look at a paceline in which the horse ran well, but finished poorly. If the fractions are not grossly atypical for the horse, this can be a source of juicy mutuels.

Although we have found that at most tracks, the top 5 PBS ratings will get the winner in a remarkable percentage of races, monitor this at your track before using them as a basis for investment. I will generally use the last pace line on a horse unless there is a very good reason for going beyond this. In our experimenting with PBS, Dick Schmidt and I have discovered that sticking with the last line unless there is a different distance structure or surface (turf or off track), or trouble line. I will go beyond this last line if the line before it does not reflect the same difference in distance, surface, or trouble.

EXAMPLE RACES

Lets look at the first race at Philadelphia Park for Wednesday, September 21, 1988. The PBS ratings will easily spot this kind of situation in which one horse truly

dominates a field. Although it is a maiden race, it should give you some inspiration to test the approach and report back to us! I projected the second call at 47 seconds, using Silver Gown's last race. Although this pace line was on an off track, this was not atypical for the horse, and in any event, was the best I had. Now lets take the horses one at a time:

Superb County: Speed rating of 76, adjustment of +2, final PBS rating is 78.

Will Be Partners: Since 5 furlongs is an unreliable distance to use, look at the second pace line: SR of 67, second call adjustment of 0, PBS rating is 67.

Suliz: SR is 66, adjustment is +1, PBS is 67

Cheerful Cheenie: SR is 70, adjustment is +1, PBS is 71.

April's Whisper: SR is 74, adjustment is +2, PBS is 76.

Fast Jo Ann: SR is 72, adjustment is +3. Since the track record at the Meadowlands is 108 2/5 for six furlongs, this is one-fifth slower than Philadelphia's record for six furlongs, she gets an additional +1 adjustment. Final PBS is 76.

Oui Claudette: Route to sprint: The 48 1/5 and 114 is translated to 47 4/5 and 113 3/5. Beaten lengths at the six furlong mark is 7 lengths, divided in half is 3 1/2 (round that to 4, making the six furlong time 113 3/5 + 4/5 or 114 2/5. The track record at Philadelphia is 108 1/5 and Oui's 114 2/5 is 6 1/5 seconds, or 31/5 slower. 100 minus 31 gives us 69, adjusted by minus 4 because of the 47 4/5 new second call time, giving a final PBS of 65. Lots of work for a slow horse.

Lady Danielle: Bless me Howard, for I have sinned, I have invested in a race in which there is a first time starter. For my penance, I will write another article.

Silver Gown: Our pace setter. Use his last race SR of 73, no second call adjustment, and +1 for the change from 6 1/2 furlongs to 6--PBS is 74. If the mud bothers you, the second race back gets you a SR of 70, and adjustment of +6 for the second call, and a -1 for the track to track from

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Monmouth. PBS for this paceline is 75. Take your choice.

Galactic Star: SR is 71, second call adjustment is +3, a +1 adjustment for Atlantic City, PBS is 75.

Tender Ego: Sr is 77, second call adjustment is +7, +1 for Atlantic City, PBS is 85.

Clandestin Jewel: SR is 72, adjustment is +3 for the second call, +1 for Atlantic City, PBS is 76.

Our top contenders are:

Tender Ego	85
Superb County	78
Aprils Whisper	76
Clandestin Jewel	76
Fast Jo Ann	76

Although you might want to consider the two horses with 75 PBS ratings as contenders, it is clear that one horse dominates this field. Tender Ego opened 7 lengths on the field at the head of the stretch and coasted home 4 lengths in front, paying $30.80. We missed having the exacta cold by a very small nose.

The next race is the 4th race at the Meadowlands from the night of September 19, 1988. Richard Diamond, and I were in attendance at our friendly evening bank to make a withdrawal. He had the race using Ultra Scan, I was using the experimental ENERGY! program which predicted that this race would be variegated early. (Question for Bonus Points: Can you explain why this race should go to the early horse? Hint: consider how the horses will run against the projected pace of the race). Our only surprise was not in the winner, nor in the margin of victory, but in the size of the mutuel we both collected.

I projected the pace at 44 4/5, using Ira's Cat's last race.

Book of Joy: SR of 73, adjustment of -2 for second call, and an additional -2 for the difference in Monmouth's track record. PBS: 69

Die Schnell Ein: (One of Dick Schmidt's favorites--the quick one, in German): Using the second back, she gets a SR of 84, -2 second call adjustment, and a -2 for Monmouth, giving a PBS of 80.

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Be So Misty: SR of 81 from the second back (I chose to excuse the off track and the second back was on a fast track), -4 second call adjustment, -2 for Monmouth, PBS: 75.

Darlin Darlene: SR of 88, no adjustment, PBS of 88 (Note the tandem with Ira's Cat).

Lady Calhoun: SR of 77, -6 second call, -2 for Monomouth, final PBS: 69.

Orchard of Beauty: SR of 82, no adjustment. (also in Darlin Darlene tandem).

Cariba Key: Two miserable races, but let's use the internals of the last: 46 3/5 and 112 4/5 become 46 1/5 and 112 2/5. Beaten 2 at the six furlong portion of the rout, divide this in half, getting 1, six furlong time becomes 112 3/5. At Monmouth, the track record for six furlongs is 108, giving us a SR of 77. Adjust this by -7 for the second call, -2 for Monmouth, and the PBS is 68. A pretty slow morning line favorite, if you ask me.

Ira's Cat: SR of 84, no adjustment.

The contenders:

Darlin Darlene	88
Ira's Cat	84
Orchard of Beauty	82
Die Schnell Ein	80
Be So Misty	75

Of the top three contenders, Darlin Darlene is the tandem winner, and Orchard of Beauty is out on the tandem. This leaves, just on tandem analysis, Ira's Cat as the horse most likely to reverse the tandem. And reverse it she did, drawing clear to win by 5 lengths, and paying an incredible $23.00 to win.

I hope you enjoy using PBS and create value from it for yourself. Please let us know of your progress with them. Enjoy!

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Horses Listed in Post Position Order.

① PHILA. PARK (6 FURLONGS / PHILADELPHIA)

6 FURLONGS. (1.08½) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $4,500. Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Weights: 3-year-olds 117 lbs.; older 122 lbs. Claiming price $8,000; for each $1,000 to $7,000, allowed 2 lbs.

Superb Country
Own.—Idyll Acres Farm & Heimer D
B. f. 3, by Superbity—Country Bird, by Ruffled Feathers
$8,000 Br.—Heimer & Vittesse (NJ)
Tr.—Heimer Dennis
117

Lifetime	1988	10	M	3	4	$7,287
14 0 3 4	1987	4	M	0	0	
$7,287	Turf	2	0	0	1	$1,581

31Aug88-10Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:12½	⑤Md 8000	7 4 72¾ 55 35 23½	Romero J A	b 122	6.60	76-14 TinaTin117¾SuperbCountry122²April'sWhisper122⁴½ Second best 10
9Aug88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:12½	⑤Md 8000	2 6 61¾ 64 55½ 47½	Madrid A Jr	b 122	3.90	70-19 Snow Face Gail 123½ Suliz 115¾ Debs Prospect 115ⁿᵏ Rallied 8
6Jly88- 1Mth fst 1⅛	:48½ 1:13⅖ 1:48½	3+⑤Md 10000	4 2 2½ 2hd 32 36	Saumell L	b 115	8.00	58-19 ChmpgneDouble122ⁿᵏBrbr'sBlistr122⁶SuprbCountry115⁴ Bumped 7
26Jun88- 7Pha fm 1⅛ ①:46½ 1:12⅖ 1:45		3+⑤Md 45000	12 6 56 106½101210131	Murray K C	b 111	13.50	64-15 Gregette 115¾ Zandig 122ⁿᵏ La Ice Queen 113½ Outrun 12
17Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :47½ 1:14⅖	3+⑤Md 10500	6 7 78¾ 89 86½ 76	Krone J A	b 111	*1.20	62-28 Good Guys Girl 118²¼SilverGown105²½FastJoAnn108ⁿᵏ Jostled st. 10
31May88- 4GS fm 1½ ①:47½ 1:12½ 1:45		3+⑤Md Sp Wt	2 5 54¾ 42 43 310	Murray K C	b 112	4.00	73-10 Tweme 122³ Jilly Willie 122⁷ Superb Country 112³¾ Wide 8
26Apr88-10GS fst 6f	:22⅖ :47 1:13⅖	3+⑤Md 9000	7 3 52½ 32½ 33 32	Madrid A Jr	b 111	*1.30	72-31 Looking Grass 120¹ SisterClaire113¹SuperbCountry111¹ Even try 11
8Apr88- 3GS gd 6f	:23½ :48 1:13⅖	⑤Md 9000	4 6 43 31 2hd 2½	Madrid A Jr	b 120	4.10	72-26 R.EasterSunrise122½SuperbCountry120⁵CelebrtedFoot122½ Hung 8
28Mar88-10GS fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:13	⑤Md 9000	2 10 77½ 77½ 37 37½	Madrid A Jr	b 120	8.50	69-21 ChrmingCssie117¾½R.EsterSunrise122⁴SuperbCountry120² Rallied 12
14Mar88-10GS fst 6f	:22⅖ :47 1:14⅖	⑤Md 9000	6 9 81² 67 44½ 23½	Appleby D L Jr	b 120	157.20	66-22 Lady Charles122³½SuperbCountry120²½Goldie'sFlyer122¹ 2nd best 12

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jly 26 Pha   4f fst :50½ b

Will Be Partners
Own.—DeThomasi C
Ch. f. 3, by Miteas Well Laff—Carl's Legend, by Bold Legend
$7,000 Br.—DeThomasi C (NJ)
Tr.—Smith Arthur
115

Lifetime	1988	3	M	0	0	$207
3 0 0 0	1987	0	M	0	0	
$207						

1Sep88- 5Atl fst 5f	:22⅖ :46 :58	3+⑤Md Sp Wt	3 2 53 65½ 56½ 616½	Anaya A	b 118	39.10e	80-14 SongofSyri113⁵SisterlyLove122½ChrmingCounsel1132½ No factor 12
19Aug88-10Atl fst 5½f	:22⅖ :47 1:07½	3+⑤Md 6000	6 6 2½ 2½ 46 710½	Anaya A	b 113	19.10	67-24 Parting Glance 113ⁿᵏ WadiHalfa115⁴Geri'sGoldenGirl113ʰᵈ Tired 12
16Jun88- 8Atl fst 6f	:22⅖ :46½ 1:11⅖	3+⑤Md Sp Wt	3 6 72 97½ 914 922	Aristone M	b 114	2.80e	62-16 SilentWelcome122⁶Beth'sSilverLace114⁴Nancye'sPth114¹ Outrun 11

LATEST WORKOUTS   Aug 27 Atl 4f fst :49⅖ b   Aug 17 Atl 3f fst :37 b   Aug 10 Atl 4f fst :48⅖ b   Aug 3 Atl 6f fst 1:16 b

Suliz
Own.—Hidden View Farm &Newcomer
B. f. 3, by An Elderado—Casino Sue, by Poker
$7,000 Br.—Wolff A Don (WVa)
Tr.—Pacitti Michael
1105

Lifetime	1988	15	M	2	0	$3,025
17 0 2 0	1987	2	M	0	0	
$3,025	Turf	1	0	0	0	

7Sep88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:13½	3+⑤Md 7000	10 4 41½ 2hd 65½ 69	Bravo J⁵	b 110	9.80	66-17 Casa Nurse 109¼ Mulberry Bend 117¼ ScholarlyLady117ⁿᵏ Faded 11
21Aug88-10Pha fst 7f	:23½ :47½ 1:27	⑤Md 7000	8 1 2hd 2hd 23 415³½	Bravo J⁵	b 115	4.90	56-19 Debs Prospect 120¹⁰ Marathon Mama 117² Navy Azul122²¾ Tired 8
9Aug88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:12½	⑤Md 7000	5 8 51½ 21 2½ 23½	Cabrera S⁵	b 115	12.50	73-19 Snow Face Gail 123½ Suliz 115¾ Debs Prospect 115ⁿᵏ Gamely 8
26Jly88- 9Pha fst 1	:49½ 1:15⅖ 1:42⅖	3+⑤Md 10500	1 10 53 88 712 724½	Capanas S⁵	b 108	4.00	36-22 Gratis Girl 114⁷½ Goomeri 114ⁿᵒ PrincessFortune105² No menace 10
24Jun88- 2Pha fst 1	:47⅖ 1:13⅖ 1:40⅖	3+⑤Md 8000	3 3 31 4½ 35 56½	Jiminez M⁷	b 110	16.60	64-17 Lyddy Ms. 122² Tango For Two 120² GratisGirl115²½ Brsh rail trn 9
14Jun88- 1Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46½ 1:13	3+⑤Md 8000	3 12 53½ 43½ 46½ 510½	Santos F J	b 114	4.90	65-22 Funny Bunny 114⁵ Lyddy Ms. 120½ HastyMarket120½ Weakened 12
5Jun88- 4Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :47½ 1:13⅖	3+⑤Md 14000	8 3 54 41½ 3nk 23	Santos F J	b 112	104.90	69-22 Prize's Sister 104¾ Suliz 112ⁿᵒ Earl's Honey 114² Rallied 10
29May88-10Pha fst 6½f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:19⅖	⑤Md 7000	6 3 51½ 44 59½ 620	Santos F J	b 120	46.70	54-18 Sharp Melissa 117ⁿᵏ JettingNorth122⁸C.H.DoubleDate122ⁿᵏ Tired 12
13May88- 7GS fm 5f ①:22⅖ :46⅖ :59½		3+⑤Md Sp Wt	7 5 65½ 54½ 64½ 79½	Santos F J	b 113	108.00	79-08 Always Daisy 114ⁿᵒ Webbed Feet 122⁵ Bridge Way114¾ No factor 11
4May88-10GS fst 6f	:22⅖ :47½ 1:14⅖	⑤Md 7000	3 7 53 54½ 81³ 815½	Merida E⁷	113	19.00	52-32 Jinara 122½ Glendaloch Gold 122⁴½ Familial Grace 115ⁿᵒ Outrun 11

LATEST WORKOUTS   Aug 29 Pha 4f fst :53⅖ b

Cheerful Cheenie
Own.—Reign Beau Stable
B. f. 3, by Screen King—Maybeauarts, by Arts And Lettgrs.
$7,000 Br.—Smedley G Jr (Ky)
Tr.—Dodds Robert
115

Lifetime	1988	6	M	1	1	$1,965
10 0 1 1	1987	4	M	0	0	$225
$2,190						

7Sep88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:13½	3+⑤Md 8000	9 7 94 85 53½ 54½	Alligood M A	b 117	*3.20	70-17 CasaNurse109¼MulberryBend117¼ScholarlyLdy117ⁿᵏ No menace 11
26Aug88- 4Mth fst 170	:47⅖ 1:13⅖ 1:44⅖	3+⑤Md 10000	6 1 1½ 34 38 614½	Torso M A⁵	b 110	8.90	57-25 Suabota 115¹ Foray Fling 115¹² Barbara's Blister 122½ Tired 9
3Aug88- 4Mth fst 170	:47½ 1:13⅖ 1:45⅖	3+⑤Md 12500	6 1 2½ 2½ 42½ 611¾	Tejeira J	b 115	10.80	55-17 Archer's Up 115⁴½ Rita's Gray Deal 115¾ Darlin' Deb 108¹ Tired 9
25Jly88-10Mth fst 170	:47⅖ 1:14⅖ 1:48⅖	3+⑤Md 10000	5 1 1½ 11 11 2¾	Tejeira J	b 114	1.90	53-23 GreyNorthernDwn114½CheerfulCheenie114¹⁵Drlin'Db112⁴ Gamely 8
19Jly88- 9Pha fst 7f	:22⅖ :45⅖ 1:26⅖	⑤Md 8000	7 5 32½ 41 4½ 3½	Alligood M A	b 122	13.00	74-16 PureSass122½RoyalRnkin122ⁿᵏCheerfulCheenie122⁶ In tight turn 12
8Jly88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46 1:12½	⑤Md 8000	6 9 108½ 811 611 513	Alligood M A	b 122	8.40	65-21 An O. K.Woman122²½Drivesmeupthewall120½Amalu120¹ No factor 11
9Oct87- 6Pha fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:13⅖	⑤Md 12500	1 8 58½ 68½ 612 712½	Gomez I	b 121	26.30	60-22 CopperCoin116⁶½Ⓓig'sReflection121ⁿᵒWishingOnaStr116³ Tired 11
22Sep87- 4Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :47 1:13⅖	⑤Md 20000	3 11 11¹⁰11³½1115 916½	Gomez I	117	26.30	57-24 Cresta's Best 119⁴NotorietyReigns119½RoyalRankin112³½ Outrun 12
3Sep87- 4Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:13⅖	⑤Md 18000	2 9 814 812 68 57½	Thomas D B	113	33.10	63-16 Shale 108ⁿᵒ Side Line Lady 112¾ Winged Verdict 115⁵½ Outrun 9
24Aug87-10Mth fst 6f	:23½ :47⅖ 1:12⅖	⑤Md 20000	6 7 52½ 48 616 62⁷½	Thomas D B	113	20.10	48-23 O. K. Gal 117ⁿᵏ Koluctoo's Betty 117⁴ FishandChange117²⁰ Tired 7

April's Whisper
Own.—King H
Ch. f. 3, by Royal Chocolate—April's Treasure, by Corn Off the Cob
$8,000 Br.—Lackie William G (Ont-C)
Tr.—King Hunter
117

Lifetime	1988	7	M	0	3	$1,813
9 0 0 3	1987	2	M	0	0	$132
$1,945						

31Aug88-10Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:12½	⑤Md 8000	4 5 52½ 34 23½ 35½	Woods C R Jr	b 122	19.90	74-14 TinTin117¾SuperbCountry122²April'sWhispr122⁴½ Lacked a rally 10
19Jly88- 9Pha fst 7f	:22⅖ :45⅖ 1:26⅖	⑤Md 8000	4 11 129½111²101¹ 69½	Lukas M	b 122	15.20	66-16 Pure Sass 122½ RoyalRankin122ⁿᵏCheerfulCheenie122⁶ No factor 12
10Jly88- 1Del fst 6f	:22⅖ :46½ 1:14½	3+⑤Md 10000	8 8 75½ 55 46 45	Burns C W	b 114	10.30	65-26 One Earth 114²½ Pina Novina 116¾ Gentle Julia 121½ Outrun 9
2Jly88- 3Pen fst 6f	:23 :47½ 1:14⅖	⑤Md 15000	2 6 73½ 65½ 42½ 32½	Baker C J	b 118	10.30	67-30 Cool 'N Windy115ʰᵈJungleRosie118²½April'sWhisper118¹¾ Rallied 8
21Jun88- 3Pha fst 1⅛	:47½ 1:12⅖ 1:45⅖	3+⑤Md 16000	6 3 46½ 518 636 66½½	Ayarza I	b 113	10.10	— — Coppelia 115¹⁵ Private Parts 113¹ Gambits Walkure114½ Stopped 6
30May88- 4Del fst 6f	:22⅖ :45⅖ 1:11½	3+⑤Md 15000	3 2 42½ 49 412 320½	Reynolds R L	b 115	10.30	65-16 ChesapeakeQueen122¹⁹½ClnDugn112³April'sWhisper115¹½ Outrun 7
9May88- 1GS fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:12½	3+⑤Md 16000	5 5 67½ 78½ 710 613¾	Colton R E	114	41.30	64-22 Great Climate 114⁷ Blue Slip 115³ Lady Lara 114¹½ Far back 8
19Apr87- 3Del fst 6f	:23½ :48 1:14	⑤Md 15000	3 8 74½ 67½ 59½ 510½	Chavez S N	118	17.30	60-24 Dance Pole 118¹½ Peach Melba 114³ Naked Star 113³¾ No rally 8
18May87- 3WO fst 4½f	:22⅖ :46⅖ :53	⑤Md Sp Wt	3 10 912¹⁰1710¹²1	Belowus J	b 116	54.90	82-06 Northern Maneuver 120½ Dapple Dancer 120²½FriendlyFace115²½ 10

LATEST WORKOUTS   Sep 10 Pha 4f fst :49⅖ b   Aug 28 Pha 3f fst :39⅖ b   Aug 23 Pha 5f fst 1:02½ b

Fast Jo Ann
Own.—Williams Louise J
Dk. b. or br. m. 5, by Buck Island—Arrogant Ignoramus, by Itsa Great Day
$8,000 Br.—Rzucidlo M J (Md)
Tr.—Williams Ben L
122

Lifetime	1988	9	M	0	1	$1,710
35 0 0 3	1987	13	M	0	0	
$4,025						

7Sep88-10Med fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:11⅖	3+⑤Md 10000	1 5 77½ 88½ 66½ 611½	Rodriguez H¹⁰	b 112	32.20	72-12 Toms Lula 108ⁿᵏ Jenny's Luck 122⁸ Miss Parfait 113¾ Outrun 9
26Aug88-10Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:14	3+⑤Md 10500	3 9 67½ 63 64½ 86½	Lawless W⁷	b 111	19.10	64-25 Toni Anns Baby 113¹ Ellenmylove 109ʰᵈ SisterClaire106ⁿᵏ Outrun 11
18Aug88-10Mth fst 6f	:23½ :47⅖ 1:14⅖	3+⑤Md 10000	7 6 34½ 33 32½ 76½	Lawless W⁷	b 115	17.10	61-24 Senility 117¾ Guata 112¹¾ Salvee 117¹ Tired 11
11Aug88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22 :45⅖ 1:12½	3+⑤Md 10500	7 4 44 44½ 32½ 44½	Lawless W⁷	b 111	31.80	75-18 Imajinsky 118⁴ Darlin' Deb 112ⁿᵏ By Gone Era 117ⁿᵒ Weakened 10
14Jly88- 9Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46½ 1:11⅖	3+⑤Md 10500	6 5 22 55 58 413½	Lawless W⁷	b 115	9.90	67-13 Toldski 117⁹ Silver Gown 116⁴ Psycho Lass 111¾ Tired 12
7Jly88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46½ 1:12⅖	3+⑤Md 10500	4 2 33 34 37 47	Lawless W⁷	b 111	20.60	70-19 Timi Sister 116² Toldski 113⁵ Delaius 118ⁿᵒ Weakened 8
24Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅖ 1:14	3+⑤Md 10000	2 8 812 814 810 78½	Rodriguez H¹⁰	b 112	13.30	62-18 Bold Pinkie 122²½ Delaius 122ⁿᵏ Nobody's Darlin' 115ⁿᵒ Outrun 9
17Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :47½ 1:14⅖	3+⑤Md 10500	5 5 46½ 43½ 34 34½	Rodriguez H¹⁰	b 108	40.10	63-28 GoodGuysGirl118²½SilverGown105²½FastJoAnn108ⁿᵏ Came out st. 10
10Jun88-10Mth fst 6f	:22⅖ :46 1:12⅖	3+⑤Md 6500	2 7 35 55½ 58½ 69	Rodriguez H¹⁰	b 112	57.90	69-16 Classy Pat Gee 115²½ Delaius 122ʰᵈ Prospertown Lady115³½ Tired 9
18Dec87- 9Pha fst 6f	:22⅖ :47½ 1:13⅖	3+⑤Md 13000	5 4 43½ 91⁴1123112⁸	Gomez M A	b 120	53.10	46-22 Ms. M. M. R. 121³½ Masterful Schemer 119⁴ DennisC.119² Outrun 12

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Oui Claudette

Own.—J H Squared Stable

B. f. 3, by Shimatoree—Bon Linge, by Bon Mot
$7,000
Br.—J H Squared Partners (Pa)
Tr.—Jenkins Suzanne H

1087

Lifetime	1988 17 M 0 3	$2,770
19 0 0 3	1987 2 M 0 0	
$2,770		

2Sep88- 9Pha fst 1	:48½ 1:14 1:40½ 3+®Md 7000	11 8 10⁷¾10⁷ 10¹³10²0½ Alligood M A	b 114	35.70	52-14 Taxing 116ⁿᵏ Hai Coup 1147½ Coakley Bay 114⁵	Outrun 12
20Aug88- 6Pha fst 1	:48 1:13½ 1:40½ 3+®Md 7000	2 6 57 810 416 421 Alligood M A	b 113	14.60	50-18 Celerity 122¹⁴ Coakley Bay 113⁶¾ Britton Blue 106¾	Outrun 10
9Aug88- 1Pha fst 1	:49 1:15½ 1:41½ 3+®Md 10500	5 4 4⁶ 42¾ 6¹⁶ 6²⁶ Madrid A Jr	b 113	10.00	41-19 Slady El 1154½ Quarter Note 1158½ Goomeri 1157½	Fell back 6
5Aug88- 9Pha fst 1	:48½ 1:14 1:42½ 3+®Md 7000	9 6 96½ 67 77 718½ Lopez C C	b 115	13.50	44-22 Amy's Rock 1153½ Britton Blue 108³ Princess Fortune106ⁿᵏ	Wide 10
29Jly88- 9Pha fst 1	:47½ 1:14½ 1:42½ 3+®Md 7000	8 11 12¹²11⁵½ 66½ 66½ Lopez C C	b 114	13.10	57-20 Bold Deanie 120¹ Penny's Melody 122ⁿᵏChar'sGal122ⁿᵒ	No factor 12
13Jly88- 1Pha fst 1	:47½ 1:14½ 1:42½ 3+®Md 10500	4 7 7¹² 48½ 35 39 Lopez C C	b 114	12.00	52-20 Dancer's Baby 1177½ Goomeri 1141½ Oui Claudette114⁴	Wide turn 7
8Jly88- 9Pha fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:12½ ®Md 7000	8 4 97½10¹⁶10¹⁵ 717 Romero J A	b 120	34.80	61-21 An O. K. Woman 1229½ Drivesmeupthewall120½Amalu120¹	Outrun 11
17Jun88- 9Pha fst 6½f	:22½ :46½ 1:20½ 3+®Md 9000	6 7 78½ 711 79½ 6⁸ Lopez C C	b 114	48.40	64-18 Erika L. 120½ Pusan 114½ Fornax 114³	Outrun 11
4May88-10GS fst 6f	:22½ :47½ 1:14½ ®Md 7000	8 6 9¹¹10¹³ 9¹⁸10¹9½ Madrid A Jr	b 120	28.30	48-32 Jinara 122½ Glendaloch Gold 122⁴½ Familial Grace 115ⁿᵒ	Outrun 11
22Apr88- 2Pen fst 17⁰	:48 1:15½ 1:48½ ®⑤Md 7500	1 8 9¹⁷ 77½ 7¹³ 6¹⁵½ Iliescu A	b 118	3.70	43-26 Big Aggy Tate 118⁴ I'm aDaft1156½GracefulGrace118²½	No factor 9

Lady Danielle

Own.—Vee Nine Stable

Ch. f. 3, by Lines of Power—Fastways, by Creme dela Creme
$7,000
Br.—Koller Janet H (Ky)
Tr.—Henry Royston A

1105

| Lifetime | 1987 0 M 0 0 |
| 0 0 0 0 | |

LATEST WORKOUTS   Sep 7 Pha 5f fst 1:01½ b   Aug 20 Bel tr.t 3f fst :36½ b   Aug 16 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03 bg   Aug 2 Bel 4f fst :54 b

Silver Gown

Own.—Slam Stable

B. f. 3, by Avatar—Silver Bid, by Bold Bidder
$7,000
Br.—Brady-Kitchen Fms Inc-Little W P (Ky)
Tr.—Lehman Edward

1105

Lifetime	1988 9 M 3 0	$3,380
10 0 3 0	1987 1 M 0 0	
$3,380		

24Aug88- 9Pha my 5½f	:23 :47 1:20 3+®Md 7000	3 2 1½ 1² 11½ 2ⁿᵏ Capanas S⁵	b 109	*1.60	73-21 Pleasureatic 114ⁿᵏ Silver Gown109³½ScarletDoor114³½	Just failed 6
11Aug88- 4Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12½ 3+®Md 10500	6 3 7³½ 86½ 76½ 5⁸ Norwood J K⁵	b 108	17.90	70-18 Mistic Appeal 1103½CharminCarmen1171½WillowySis113ⁿᵏ	Outrun 10
1Aug88-10Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:13½ 3+®Md 10000	11 6 5⁵ 6¹½ 53¾ 67¾ Rocco J	b 117	6.40	66-16 Her Dance 117ⁿᵏ Lady Be Bright 1126½WillowySis117ⁿᵒ	No factor 11
25Jly88- 4Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:13½ 3+®Md 10500	7 5 77½ 75½ 75 77¾ Castaneda M	b 114	8.70	65-23 Tee Dancing 122½ Diana's Star 113³ Toni Anns Baby 115½	Outrun 10
14Jly88- 9Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:11½ 3+®Md 10000	4 10 65½ 45 2⁶ 2⁹ Castaneda M	b 116	15.50	72-13 Toldski 117⁹ Silver Gown 116⁴ Psycho Lass 111½	2nd best 12
6Jly88- 1Mth fst 1½	:48½ 1:13½ 1:48½ 3+®Md 10000	5 4 53 78½ 7¹³ 721 Rocco J	b 114	8.10	43-19 ChampgneDoubfe122ⁿᵈBrbr'sBlister122⁶SuperbCountry115⁴	Tired 7
24Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:14 3+®Md 10000	1 6 44½ 5⁸ 78½ 66½ Norwood J K⁷	b 108	4.20	62-18 Bold Pinkie 1223½ Delaius 122ⁿᵏ Nobody's Darlin' 115ⁿᵒ	Tired 9
17Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22½ :47½ 1:14½ 3+®Md 10500	4 3 1ʰᵈ 3½ 2¹ 22½ Norwood J K⁷	b 105	13.00	65-28 Good Guys Girl 1182½ Silver Gown 105²½FastJoAnn106ⁿᵏ	2nd best 10
8Jun88- 9Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12½ 3+®Md 16000	7 3 4⁶ 6¹¹ 9¹⁶10¹9½ Wilson R	b 115	*3.20	58-18 Highland Waves 115ⁿᵒ Luceat 118⁴ Toni Anns Baby 118¹⁰	Tired 11
13Aug87- 4Mth fst 5½f	:22½ :46½ 1:05½ ®Md c-32000	1 8 9¹¹ 9¹¹10¹⁶10²⁷ Thomas D B	b 117	3.80	61-21 Hwkett117¹⁶PlsticPrdise117ⁿᵏBdgerPrincss117²	Showed nothing 10

LATEST WORKOUTS   Sep 16 Pha 4f fst :49½ b   Sep 10 Pha 5f fst 1:02½ b   Aug 23 Mth 3f fst :38½ b

Tender Ego

Own.—Toman Mrs A J

Ch. f. 3, by Escaped—Ego's Delight, by Egotistical
$8,000
Br.—Toman Mrs A J (NJ)
Tr.—Fisher John L

1107

Lifetime	1988 5 M 0 0	$51
5 0 0 0	1987 0 M 0 0	
$51		

27Aug88-11Atl fst 6f	:22 :45½ 1:12½ 3+®⑤Md 7500	11 1 12¹³ 78½ 65½ 53½ Walford J	b 112	33.80	77-11 Delaius 117ʰᵈ Ziggy Zone 112½ Tided One On 1102½	Outrun 12
11Aug88- 4Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12½ 3+®Md 12500	4 10 10²⁵10⁸½ 99½ 9¹³½ Rodriguez JG¹⁰ b 108	55.10	65-18 Mistic Appeal 1103½CharminCarmen1171½WillowySis113ⁿᵏ	Outrun 10
25Jly88- 4Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:13½ 3+®Md 10500	5 9 9¹⁴10⁶½ 8¹⁰ 8¹7½ Nied D	113	65.60	55-23 Tee Dancing 122½ Diana's Star 113³ Toni Anns Baby 115½	Outrun 10
14Jly88- 9Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:11½ 3+®Md 10000	12 2 86½ 76½12²⁰12²7½ Thomas D B	116	58.40	54-13 Toldski 117⁹ Silver Gown 116⁴ Psycho Lass 111½	Outrun 12
7Jly88- 9Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:13½ 3+®Md 10500	2 9 711 65½ 78½ 9¹⁴ Nied D	113	48.60	60-19 BarbaraSpender1183½ChocolateFondue118½Rit'sGryDel1161½	tired 10

LATEST WORKOUTS   Sep 16 Mth 5f fst 1:01 h   Sep 8 Mth 5f fst 1:03 b   Aug 20 Mth 5f fst 1:03½ b   Aug 7 Mth 4f fst :49½ b

Clandestin Jewel

Own.—Scicchitano J V

B. f. 3, by Sauvage—Magnificent Jewel, by Clandistino
$8,000
Br.—Canady L (Ark)
Tr.—Scicchitano James V

117

Lifetime	1988 1 M 0 0	$48
1 0 0 0	1987 0 M 0 0	
$48		

29Jly88- 6Atl fst 5½f	:22½ :46½ 1:05½ 3+®Md 12000	1 7 7¹³ 7¹⁰ 7¹³ 6¹³½ Rodriguez J¹⁰	108	23.20	72-17 Royal Rankin 114³ Racin Lady 115²TwoBrides118²½	Broke slowly 7

LATEST WORKOUTS   Aug 4 Mth 6f fst 1:16½ bg   Jly 21 Mth 5f fst 1:04½ b

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4 MEADOWLANDS

START!
6 FURLONGS
MEADOWLANDS
FINISH!

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅗) CLAIMING. Purse $10,000. Fillies and Mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Weight, 3-year-olds, 118 lbs. Older 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races since August 22 allowed 3 lbs. A race 6 lbs. Claiming Price $16,000; for each $500 to $14,000 1 lb. (Races where entered for $12,000 or less not considered)

Book Of Joy
$16,000
Own.—Renegade Stable
B. f. 4, by Mari's Book—Antiquaire, by American Native
Br.—Perez Robert (NY)
Tr.—Seewald Alan

116

Lifetime	1988	2	0	0	0	$450
33 2 6 2	1987	17	1	5	2	$31,720
$53,318	Turf	1	0	0	0	

11Jly88- 7Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:10½	3↑Alw 15000	2 4 3² 35¼ 5¹³ 5¹⁶	Castaneda M	b 116	6.30	73-15 Fabulous Fanny 110³ True Mischief 114⁵ Kim Cat 110⁴ Tired 6
12Jun88- 3Bel fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:12½	3↑ⓈAlw 27000	7 7 5⁵ 6⁸ 7¹³ 6¹³¼	Castaneda M	b 117	3.40	64-17 Havana Express 112³ Oh Betty 114²¼ Over The Hump117⁴ Outrun 8
28Nov87- 9Aqu fst 6f	:23½ :47¾ 1:12⅗	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 32000	10 4 4² 3¹¼ 4³ 3⁵¼	Santagata N	b 115	*2.60	72-23 MissAngelT.115²OhHowWeDanced115³¼BookOfJoy115²¼ Even try 11
8Nov87- 9Aqu fst 7f	:23 :46¾ 1:25¾	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 32000	4 4 1½ 1ʰᵈ 2ʰᵈ 2¹	Santagata N	b 115	6.20	73-27 Six Red Roses 117¹ Book Of Joy 1151¼ArcticHoliday115³ Gamely 10
1Nov87- 7Aqu fst 1¼	:48½ 1:13¾ 1:53¾	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 33000	4 2 2¹½ 2¹ 4⁸¼ 4⁷	Santagata N	b 115	6.60	59-24 Lady Ironside 117²¼ Ms. Oreo 115²¼ Dyna Mite Mollie120²¼ Tired 11
23Oct87- 7Aqu fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 32000	7 14 14¹³11¹¹ 88¼ 86¼	Antley C W	b 114	4.40	74-18 Am A Prank 1194¾ MissAngelT.114ʰᵈSixRedRoses117ⁿᵏ Reared st. 14
7Oct87- 7Bel my 7f	:23 :46¾ 1:25¾	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 30000	5 13 3¹ 96¼10¹⁴ 98¼	Antley C W	b 114	*2.30	65-22 Polverina 114ⁿᵏ Be Indifferent 114¹¾ Forli's Luck 114¾ Poor st. 13
19Sep87- 4Bel my 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 30000	7 6 3¹ 3²¼ 4ⁿᵏ 1½	Antley C W	b 113	2.30Ⓓ	79-14 ⒹBookOfJoy113½ⒹMyGirlDeanne115ⁿᵏClssicIMnner115²¼ Bore in 7
19Sep87-Disqualified and placed sixth
6Sep87- 7Bel fst 7f	:23 :46¾ 1:24¾	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 30000	1 9 11½ 1ʰᵈ 2⁴ 27¾	Antley C W	b 113	12.30	72-19 Rosie's Dancer 117²¾ Book Of Joy 1132¼ If At First 1135 2nd best 12
17Aug87- 5Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45¾ 1:11¾	ⒻClm 25000	4 3 2¹ 2¼ 2¹ 2¹	St Leon G	b 116	4.50	82-15 Donaghcloney 116¹ Book Of Joy.116ⁿᵒ Royal Zeus116ʰᵈ Game try 7

LATEST WORKOUTS ●Se● 11 Med 5f fst 1:00½ h Aug 6 Mth 4f sly :49¾ b Jly 30 Mth 3f fst :35¾ hg

Die Schnell Ein
$16,000
Own.—The Right Stuff Stable
B. f. 4, by Somethingpoetic—Thanx to Thee, by Assagai
Br.—Hartwell W J (NJ)
Tr.—Farro Michael

116

Lifetime	1988	18	4	4	3	$46,047
41 6 7 5	1987	13	0	0	1	$5,680
$76,417	Turf	2	0	0	0	$480

9Sep88- 7Med fst 1⁷⁰	:45½ 1:11½ 1:41½	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 21200	9 2 2⁸ 42¼ 8¹⁰ 8¹³¼	Wilson R	b 117	6.20	74-14 A Jersey Peach 111³¼ Little Cutes 117¹ Flash Prancer116¹¾ Tired 9
1Sep88- 7Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:10	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 21200	4 3 5⁴ 6¹¹ 6¹¹ 3⁶	Wilson R	b 116	5.80e	84-16 Flawless Melody 112⁴ LoyalHart118²DieSchnellEin116ⁿᵒ Fin. well 8
3Aug88- 7Mth fst 1	:47¾ 1:11¾ 1:38⅗	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 21200	7 6 6⁵ 44¼ 4⁷ 4⁶	Wilson R	b 117	6.00e	73-17 Luvinherisluv' 115² Little Cutes 117⁴ Joy Hoy 112ⁿᵒ Even try 9
23Jly88- 4Mth my 1	:46¾ 1:39¾	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 21200	6 4 4⁶ 3² 2⁵ 2⁷	Wilson R	b 117	4.20	67-25 Keroky 1177 Die Schnell Ein 117⁸Ship'sStore114ⁿᵏ Best of others 8
15Jly88- 6Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:10¾	3↑ⒻAlw 16000	4 2 68¼ 68½ 59¼ 46¼	Wilson R	b 116	3.90	82-16 Eloquent MissRex116²¼Demonstration116ⁿᵏTrek116³¼ No menace 6
29Jun88- 6Mth fm *1⅛ ⓉⓉ	:48½ 1:12½ 1:44¾	3↑ⒻAlw 6500s	6 1 11½ 1² 1² 4⁴	Wilson R	b 115	2.30	88-08 TrmpsLkUs115½ExpIdm117²¼Nncy'sGlry115ⁿᵏ Crowded st., tired 7
14Jun88- 4Mth fst 1⁷⁰	:46¾ 1:11¾ 1:41¾	3↑ⒻAlw 6500s	2 1 11½ 11½ 1¹ 2ⁿᵒ	Wilson R	b 115	3.20	88-12 Explodom 115ⁿᵒ Die Schnell Ein 115ʰᵈ Kerfoot 1101¼ Nosed 10
28May88- 8GS fst 6f	:22 :45½ 1:10¾	3↑ⒻⓈHandicap	6 8 6⁶ 76¼ 68¼ 55¼	Vasquez M M	b 112	9.80	83-17 VeronicaRose111ⁿᵏTangerineDrem112¼CremeRoyle116¼ No threat 9
12May88- 8GS fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑ⒻⓈClm 22500	7 1 3¹ 2ʰᵈ 1⁵ 1⁵	Wilson R	b 114	2.50	84-27 DieSchnellEin114⁵LadyCalhoun113²RedWingRon111² Ridden out 7
25Apr88- 9GS fst 6f	:22½ :46¾ 1:12	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 15625	4 10 84¼ 83¼ 4⁶ 36¼	Wilson R	b 116	2.30	76-25 TangerineDream117ⁿᵏSarhLbris114⁶DieSchnellEin116ⁿᵏ No threat 12

LATEST WORKOUTS Aug 29 Mth 4f fst :50 b

Be So Misty
$16,000
Own.—Apostillce T
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by If This Be So—Nasty Mist, by Naskra
Br.—Long Quinton V (Fla)
Tr.—Agrinsoni Jose F

1115

Lifetime	1988	17	2	1	4	$16,384
51 5 7 10	1987	25	2	2	5	$19,089
$42,460	Turf	1	0	0	0	$72

30Aug88- 2Mth gd 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑Clm 16000	6 1 32½ 31½ 31½ 31¾	Melendez J D	b 116	4.70	79-18 Little Cris Cross 107ⁿᵒ Get Set Peg 119¹½ BeSoMisty116¾ Evenly 7
19Aug88- 2Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45¾ 1:11¾	3↑Clm 16000	6 1 5³ 54¼ 4⁴ 4²	Vasquez M M	b 112	10.00	81-17 Big Bozo 116ⁿᵒ Coral Flight 114¹½ Private Iron 113¼ Fin. well 8
5Aug88- 2Mth my 6f	:22 :45 1:11¾	3↑Clm 10000	5 6 69¼ 4⁵ 22¼ 12¼	Vasquez M M	b 116	7.50	83-22 Be So Misty 116²¼ PiperOver112ⁿᵒHerFirstOrchid116³ Drew clear 8
25Jly88- 3Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:11¾	3↑Clm 8000-	4 3 41¼ 4⁴ 52¼ 3⁴	Vasquez M M	b 116	8.60	77-23 Clever Dream 116²¼ Ira's Cat 116¹½ Be So Misty 116¹½ No threat 7
7Jly88- 5Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:11¾	3↑Clm 10500	7 2 76¼ 79¼ 57¼ 5⁵	Navedo E	b 112	28.60	78-19 Quid's Dancer 119³ Sepo Dancer 116¾ Little CrisCross106ⁿᵒ Wide 7
9May88- 4Suf fst 1	:48½ 1:14½ 1:41¾	3↑Clm 11000	1 1 1ʰᵈ 4⁸ 6¹⁶ 6²⁸	Gambardella C	b 116	2.60	42-29 LastBestHope107¹¾DiplomticKing114ⁿᵏDoubleBurst112³ Stopped 6
22Apr88-10Suf fst 6f	:23 :47¾ 1:14½	ⒻClm 10000	9 2 41¼ 34¼ 6¹⁰ 8¹¹¼	Gambardella C	b 117	3.00	58-36 Family Action 114¼ Bee Logical 117¹¼ SingleKiss114¼ Raced wide 9
16Apr88- 6Suf fst 6f	:22½ :47¾ 1:14	ⒻClm 25000	1 5 4⁵ 53¼ 3¼ 3²	Gambardella C	b 114	9.90	69-27 Dewans Mischief 114ⁿᵒ Broad Outlook114²BeSoMisty114ⁿᵏ Hung 6
9Apr88- 7Suf fst 6f	:22½ :46¾ 1:12¾	ⒻClm 20000	5 4 5³ 56¼ 4⁹ ⁶¹⁰	Gambardella C	b 114	6.50	69-29 Merebot 114ⁿᵏ Regal Burn 109⁶¼ Sarah's Sense 114¼ Weakened 7
2Apr88- 7Suf fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:12½	ⒻClm 20000	3 4 45¼ 3⁶ 24¼ 25¼	Gambardella C	b 114	16.10	74-27 Buster's Girl 1135¼ Be So Misty 114ⁿᵏ Soft Ruffles 114ⁿᵒ Rallied 7

LATEST WORKOUTS Sep 17 Med 4f fst :49¾ b

Darlin Darlene
$16,000
Own.—Martucci W C
B. f. 4, by Raise a Bid—Right Right, by Noholme II
Br.—Domino Stud (Ky)
Tr.—Crupi James J

116

Lifetime	1988	17	1	5	1	$18,745
34 6 6 4	1987	7	2	1	1	$16,545
$57,373	Turf	5	0	0	2	$3,645

8Sep88- 6Med fst 6f	:22 :44¾ 1:10¾	3↑Clm c-12500	3 7 65¼ 45¼ 33¼ 2ⁿᵒ	Antley C W	116	*2.40	88-14 Majesticant 111ⁿᵒ Darlin Darlene 116³¼ Ira'sCat114²¼ Just missed 9
30Aug88- 2Mth gd 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑Clm 16000	5 2 6⁴ 64¼ 52¼ 42¼	Saumell L	116	4.80	78-18 Little Cris Cross 107ⁿᵒ Get SetPeg119½BeSoMisty116¾ Mild gain 7
13Aug88- 2Mth fm 1¼ ①:48 1:13 1:45¾+	3↑Clm 20000	7 6 6⁷ 64¼ 43¼ 5⁴	Melendez J D	115	7.20	68-22 Stall Society 115² Play It Hard117¹FadedGlory111¼ Lacked a bid 11
6Aug88- 4Mth gd 1¼ ①:49¾ 1:14¾ 1:47¾	3↑Clm 22500	10 4 4³ 41¼ 4⁴ 46¼	Saumell L	114	8.30	61-27 Play It Hard 111² Stall Society 113¼ Lollipops Ruler115³¼ Evenly 11
19Jly88- 7Mth fm 1½ Ⓣ:48¼ 1:13¼ 1:51¾	3↑Clm 20000	6 6 6⁴ 31½ 51¼ 3¾	Saumell L	115	9.20	69-08 MullOverMe113ʰᵈCrlessCommnder114¾DrlinDrlene115ⁿᵒ Willingly 10
9Jly88-10Mth fst 1¼ :47¾ 1:11¾ :44¾	3↑Clm 25000	8 5 65¼ 54¼ 55¼ 4¹⁰	Saumell L	115	5.00	71-14 Flower Talk 115⁵ Stall Society 1114 Keroky 117¹ No threat 9
21Jun88- 6Mth fm 1¼ ①:47¼ 1:11¾ 1:44¾	3↑Alw 16000	8 6 63¼ 74¼ 4¾ 7³¼	Allen K K	118	27.20	79-13 Sister Dot 109ⁿᵒ Final Road114¹¼SixClicks111ⁿᵒ Steadied in tight 9
8Jun88- 2Mth fst 1¼ :48 1:12½ 1:44¾	3↑Clm 12500	7 3 3⁴ 2⁵ 2³ 25¼	Krone J A	115	*2.10	75-18 OrchardofBeauty115⁵¼DrlinDrlene115⁵Tikin'Smrt115⁵¼ Held place 8
26May88- 3GS fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑Clm 11000	5 1 3⁵ 33¼ 1ʰᵈ 12¼	Capanas S⁵	111	*1.80	83-26 Darlin Darlene111²¼M.D.Duchess114¹¼Alimand'sTest116ⁿᵏ Driving 7
14May88- 7GS fst 6f	:22½ :46¾ 1:13½	3↑Clm 11000	3 7 9⁵ 6⁶ 5³ 2²	Cabrera S⁵	111	5.60	74-21 Exotic Power 116² DarlinDarlene111¼HeadingNorth116ⁿᵏ Gaining 11

Lady Calhoun
$16,000
Own.—Lennon & Schucker W
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Twin Time—Princess Mystique, by Whodunit
Br.—Merola M V (NJ)
Tr.—Hirsch Alan

1115

Lifetime	1988	11	0	3	1	$11,883
26 3 4 5	1987	10	1	0	3	$14,020
$45,381	Turf	2	0	0	0	

30Aug88- 2Mth gd 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑Clm 16000	7 7 53¼ 5⁴ 62¼ 5⁴	Johnson W C⁵	111	7.70	77-18 Little Cris Cross 107ⁿᵒ GetSetPeg119½BeSoMisty116¾ No factor 7
9Aug88- 5Mth fst 1⁷⁰	:47¾ 1:12¾ 1:42¾	3↑Clm 18000	3 5 53¼ 53¼ 69¼ 68¼	Saumell L	114	4.50	74-17 Maiden Name 115¾ The Real You 1132¼ Ida Lewis 108¼ No factor 7
28Jly88- 5Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:11¾	3↑ⒻⓈClm c-14000	7 1 45¼ 4⁵ 44¼ 25	Capanas S⁵	108	3.60	79-21 SweetYang116⁵LadyClhoun108ʰᵈM.D.Duchess112ⁿᵒ Finished well 7
15Jly88- 5Mth fst 1¼ :47¾ 1:44½	3↑Clm 12500	6 2 31¼ 2½ 2¼ 21½	Torso M A⁵	110	5.90	79-19 Quid's Dancer 119³ Sepo Dancer116¼LittleCrisCross106ⁿᵒ In tight 7
7Jly88- 5Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:11¾	3↑Clm 12500	2 7 6⁶ 4⁵ 43¼ 43¼	Capanas S⁵	111	5.70	79-19 Quid's Dancer 119³ Sepo Dancer116¼LittleCrisCross106ⁿᵒ Willingly 6
27Jun88- 2Mth fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:11¾	3↑ⒻⓈClm 12500	1 6 33 33 32¼ 3⁷	Capanas S⁵	111	5.50	77-19 Loyal Hart 109⁴ Countess Zero 116³ Lady Calhoun 1114¼ Tired 7
9Jun88- 4Mth gd 6f	:22½ :45¾ 1:12	3↑ⒻⓈClm 12500	9 8 89¼ 7¹⁰ 56¼ 6⁴	Capanas S⁵	111	6.00	76-18 Private Iron 1161¼ Bossy Saucy 116¾ SepoDancer116ⁿᵏ No factor 10
12May88- 8GS fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:11¾	3↑ⒻⓈClm 20000	5 4 52¼ 41¼ 2⁵ 2⁵	Melendez J D	113	9.30	79-27 Die Schnell Ein 1145LadyCalhoun113²RedWingRoan111² 2nd best 7
25Apr88- 9GS fst 6f	:22½ :46¾ 1:12	3↑ⒻⓈAlw 15625	11 3 51¾ 3¼ 35¼ 46¼	Melendez J D	116	22.10	75-25 TangerineDream117ⁿᵏSrhLbris114⁶DieSchnellEin116ⁿᵏ Weakened 12
12Apr88- 8GS fst 6f	:23 :46¾ 1:13	ⒻⓈClm 22000	5 9 85¼ 74¼ 5⁵ 44¼	DeCarlo C P	116	5.20	72-26 Die Schnell Ein114³¼CleverDream114¹MoveOverBud119ⁿᵏ Rallied 9

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Orchard of Beauty

Own.—Lobianco S

B. m. 5, by Seclusive—Orchard Homes, by Judger
$14,000
Br.—Otis H W (Ky)
Tr.—Harvatt Charles R

			Lifetime	1988 14 2 4 2	$21,195
1075		63 4 6 8	1987 19 0 2 1	$8,440
		$76,075	Turf 6 0 0 1	$3,600

Date								Jockey	Wt	Odds		
8Sep88- 6Med fst 6f	:22	:44⅖ 1:10⅗ 3+ⒻClm c-10500	2 6 76¾ 77½ 46½ 46	Castaneda M	113	17.60	82–14 Majesticant 111no Darlin Darlene 116³¼ Ira's Cat 1142½ No threat 9
15Jly88- 5Mth fst 1¼	:47⅗	1:44½ 3+ⒻClm 12500	4 4 21½ 32½ 56¾ 510	Castaneda M	115	*1.80	74–16 Get Set Peg 1081½ Lady Calhoun 1106 Silvie Who1152½ Gave way 6
8Jly88- 5Mth fst 1¼₀	:45½ 1:10⅖ 1:42⅖ 3+ⒻClm 16000	7 4 41³ 31³ 37½ 37	Krone J A	117	*1.30	75–18 BelleOfWestview115³MissCeeGee108⁴OrchardofBeuty117⁸ Evenly 7
28Jun88- 2Mth fst 6f	:23½	:47 1:11⅖ 3+ⒻClm 16000	6 2 32 58½ 512 614	Lopez C	119	3.80	67–19 Klassy Gem 116³ Projoy 119⁴ Sepo Dancer 116² Tired 7
8Jun88- 2Mth fst 6f	:48 1:12½ 1:44⅖ 3+ⒻClm c-12500	5 1 14 15 13 15½	Castaneda M	115	5.10	81–18 OrchardofBeuty115⁵½DrlinDrlene115⁵Tlkin'Smrt115⁵½ Ridden out 8
23May88- 6GS fst 1¼₀	:46½ 1:12½ 1:44 3+ⒻClm 14000	4 5 42½ 43 21½ 21½	Barrera C	116	9.70	77–23 MissCrcker111¹⅓Orchrdof Beuty116³⅓TlentedBginnr114³½ Gamely 10
22Apr88- 7GS fst 1¼₀	:47⅗ 1:14½ 1:45⅖ 3+ⒻClm c-14000	8 9 84³ 85 54½ 58	Verge M E	116	7.40	63–24 Explodom 119⁴½ Vicky's Reason 114no Cathy's Bluff119hd Outrun 11
11Apr88- 6GS fst 1¼	:47⅜ 1:14 1:48⅖ ⒻClm 14000	1 4 53½ 53½ 41½ 32	Verge M E	116	*2.60	62–27 Cathy'sBluff116¹½Vicky'sReason114½OrchardofBeuty116³ Rallied 9
23Mar88- 8GS fst 1¼	:48½ 1:13½ 1:47½ ⒻClm 14000	9 5 52½ 22 21 2½	Verge M E	116	4.90	68–25 Gemini Peek111½OrchardofBeauty116⅓MaskedScout116¹½ Gamely 10
29Feb88- 8GS fst 1¼	:47⅗ 1:14 1:48⅗ ⒻClm 14000	4 5 64⁷ 77½ 68½ 511½	Verge M E	116	5.00	54–30 ⒹFlyingDisy116hdExplodom115²PrincessRebu116½ Lacked a rally 8

LATEST WORKOUTS Aug 29 Mth 4f fst :49⅘ b • Aug 18 Mth 4f fst :48⅖ h • Aug 10 Mth 4f fst :50⅘ b

Cariba Key

Own.—Belford Judith R

B. f. 4, by Key to the Kingdom—Hy Arlene, by Hy Frost
$16,000
Br.—Orenstein B & Barbara (Ky)
Tr.—Tesher Howard M

			Lifetime	1988 2 0 0 0	
116		11 1 0 0	1987 7 1 0 0	$9,425
		$9,875		

Date								Jockey	Wt	Odds		
30Aug88- 6Mth fst 1¼	:46⅗ 1:12⅘ 1:45½ 3+ⒻClm 25000	5 1 13 42 518 637	Castaneda M	b 115	13.80	42–18 Significant Que 115⁵ Stail Society 115¹ TheRealYou113⁶ Stopped 6
15Aug88- 7Mth fst 6f	:22½ :45⅗ 1:11¾ 3+ⒻClm 45000	2 7 52½ 711 715 620½	Ferrer J C	b 114	20.40	63–18 First Episode 115no Dark Tzarina 116² Klassy Kiss 1142½ Outrun 7
13Dec87- 9Aqu fst 6f ▣:23	:47½ 1:12 ⒻClm 25000	9 7 41½ 3nk 78½ 912	Ortega P Jr⁵	b 111	44.90	72–16 Tarnished Gold 1113½ Legal Streak 116½ Fancy View 116½ Tired 12
29Nov87- 9Aqu fst 6f	:23 :46½ 1:12½ ⒻClm 45000	1 10 85½107¾ 913 912½	Ortega P Jr⁵	b 112	34.10	66–25 Rick's Delivery 1142½ Laura Jones 116¹ Debo 1181½ Outrun 12
18Nov87- 1Aqu fst 1	:46⅗ 1:11⅗ 1:36⅗ 3+ⒻAlw 31000	5 2 2½ 1hd 612 618½	Ortega P Jr⁵	110	57.40	63–16 Debo 115⁵½ Pumping Iron 115no First Shot 115⁶ Tired 7
3Nov87- 1Aqu fst 6f	:21⅗ :44⅗ 1:10⅘ ⒻClm 70000	6 1 55½ 712 820 820	Davis R G	112	26.30	57–23 Raise a Beat 1077½ Jessi Jessi 1141½ Fine Timing 115½ Tired 8
10ct87- 5Bel fst 6f	:22⅗ :45½ 1:10⅘ 3+ⒻAlw 28000	5 3 43 59 612 59½	Davis R G	114	11.30	76–23 Wakonda 115³ Chilam Balam 114½ Magical 1141½ Tired 7
25Jly87- 6Bel fst 7f	:22⅗ :46½ 1:25⅖ 3+ⒻAlw 26000	9 1 31½ 67 921 926½	Santos J A	111	4.20	47–20 Ms. Stalwart 106² Chilam Balam 116½ Into the Gap 117nk Tired 9
13May87- 5CD fst 6½f	:22⅗ :47 1:17¾ 3+ⒻMd Sp Wt	9 1 1½ 13 14 110½	Woods C R Jr	111	6.90	92–12 Cariba Key 111¹⁰½ Comicus 120¹ At First Glance 108²½ 12
29Oct86- 5CD fst 6f	:21⅖ :46½ 1:11½ ⒻMd Sp Wt	3 7 32½ 56½ 510 715½	Miller S E	b 120	9.40	69–18 Silver Witch 120⁴ Sterling Advice 120³ Fleet's Von Fox 120²½ 12

LATEST WORKOUTS Sep 16 Mth 5f fst 1:01 h • Sep 9 Mth 5f fst 1:01 b • ●Aug 11 Mth 5f fst :59⅖ h

Ira's Cat

Own.—Abrams K

B. f. 4, by Bold Josh—Gianadora, by Mr Prospector
$14,000
Br.—Due Process Stable (NY)
Tr.—Abrams Ronald

			Lifetime	1988 12 3 2 1	$21,930
112		22 6 3 3	1987 10 3 1 2	$17,345
		$39,775	Turf 1 0 0 0	$360

Date								Jockey	Wt	Odds		
8Sep88- 6Med fst 6f	:22 :44⅖ 1:10⅗ 3+ⒻClm 11500	6 4 32 2hd 2½ 33½	Krone J A	b 114	6.50	84–14 Majesticant 111no Darlin Darlene 116³½ Ira's Cat 1142½ Weakened 9
18Aug88- 5Mth fst 1¼	:48½ 1:13½ 1:46⅖ 3+ⒻClm 14000	4 6 76¾ 79 58 512½	Rocco J	b 113	4.30	61–24 Miss Cee Gee 115⁵½ FullLine115¾M.D.Duchess113¹½ Showed little 7
4Aug88- 3Mth fst 1¼₀	:47⅘ 1:11⅗ 1:43¾ 3+ⒻClm c-8000	3 2 2hd 13 15 18	Wilson R	b 115	*.50	79–21 Ira's Cat 115⁸ Sonoita 113⁴ Edie's First 113⁵ Ridden out 4
25Jly88- 3Mth fst 6f	:22⅘ :45½ 1:11⅖ 3+ⒻClm 8000	5 2 61½ 54½ 42½ 22½	Krone J A	b 116	*.90	78–23 Clever Dream 116²½ Ira's Cat 116¹½ Be SoMisty115¹½ Closed well 7
1Jly88-10Mth fst 1	:46⅗ 1:12½ 1:38 3+ⒻClm c-6250	9 3 3½ 24 28 419½	Saumell L	b 115	*2.50	64–19 General Bonnie 115¹⁵HeatherRose105nkEditor'sDelight113⁴ Tired 10
14Jun88- 4Mth fst 1¼₀	:46⅗ 1:11½ 1:41⅗ 3+ⒻClm 6250	7 6 52½ 43½ 67½ 69½	Rocco J	b 115	4.20	79–12 Explodom 115no Die Schnell Ein 115ho Kerfoot 110½ Tired 10
4Jun88- 1Mth fst 6f	:22⅗ :46 1:11 ⒻClm 6250	8 6 21 2hd 1hd 16	Wilson R	b 116	3.70	85–15 Ira's Cat 116⁶ Indicated 114³ Merry Farrington 116½ Going away 12
22Apr88- 7GS fst 1¼₀	:47⅗ 1:14½ 1:45½ 3+ⒻClm 14000	5 6 53½107½11191129½	Melendez J D	b 119	5.40	41–24 Explodom 119⁴½ Vicky's Reason 114no Cathy's Bluff119½ Outrun 11
12Apr88- 5GS fst 6f	:22½ :46¾ 1:13⅗ ⒻClm 14000	3 8 89 87½ 86½ 63½	Capanas S⁵	b 114	4.70	71–26 Its A Robby 116nk Aire Pet 112² Lady Rock 116¹ Outrun 9
17Mar88- 9GS fst 1	:46⅗ 1:12½ 1:40½ ⒻAlw 13500	5 4 4⁶ 43½ 43 58	Capanas S⁵	b 117	5.10	66–26 Chaudennay 116³ Pillana 116¹½ Adellino 122¹½ Evenly 8

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FIRST RACE
Phila Park
SEPTEMBER 21, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅕) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $4,500. Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Weights: 3-year-olds 117 lbs.; older 122 lbs. Claiming price $8,000; for each $1,000 to $7,000, allowed 2 lbs. (86th Day. WEATHER CLEAR. TEMPERATURE 82 DEGREES.)

Value of race $4,500; value to winner $2,700; second $900; third $495; fourth $270; fifth $135. Mutuel pool $27,361. Exacta Pool $32,342.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.A.Wt PP St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
27Aug88 11Atl5	Tender Ego	b 3 110 10 1	5²	13½	1⁷	14½	Bravo J⁷	8000	14.40
7Sep88 9Pha5	Cheerful Cheenie	b 3 115 4 3	3²	2²	2¹	2nk	Alligood M A	7000	5.30
31Aug88 10Pha2	Superb Country	b 3 117 1 8	7½	6³	32½	34½	Romero J A	8000	3.50
7Sep88 10Med6	Fast Jo Ann	b 5 122 6 6	4hd	3hd	41½	4no	Cantagallo G J	8000	16.20
31Aug88 10Pha3	April's Whisper	b 3 117 5 9	8hd	7⁴	5³	57¾	Colton R E	8000	7.00
7Sep88 9Pha6	Suliz	b 3 110 3 5	1hd	4hd	61½	6no	Cabrera S5	7000	19.30
2Sep88 9Pha10	Oui Claudette	b 3 115 7 11	11	10⁴	8²	7¹	Castaneda K†	7000	49.20
1Sep88 5Atl6	Will Be Partners	b 3 115 2 4	2¹	5hd	7¹	8¹	Navedo E	7000	76.60
	Lady Danielle	b 3 110 8 7	6hd	9¹	10⁶	9hd	Springman C S5	7000	10.40
24Aug88 9Pha2	Silver Gown	b 3 110 9 2	9⁵	8hd	9hd	10⁶	Capanas S5	7000	1.40
29Jly88 6Atl6	Clandestin Jewel	3 117 11 10	10⁵	11	11	11	Rodriguez J	8000	123.90

OFF AT 1:00. Start good, Won driving. Time, :23, :46⅘, 1:12⅖ Track fast.

Official Program Numbers⟍

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
11-TENDER EGO	30.80	14.80	8.20
4-CHEERFUL CHEENIE		6.60	4.20
1-SUPERB COUNTRY			3.00

$2 EXACTA 11-4 PAID $269.40.

Ch. f, by Escaped—Ego's Delight, by Egotistical. Trainer Fisher John L. Bred by Toman Mrs A J (NJ).

TENDER EGO launched a powerful run around rivals on the turn, took the lead and was under strong handling to hold sway. CHEERFUL CHEENIE raced three wide and just off the pace and lasted for place. SUPERB COUNTRY was between rivals advancing and couldn't threaten. FAST JO ANN was outside on the turn with a challenge and flattened out. APRIL'S WHISPER saved ground. SULIZ vied for the lead two wide and tired. WILL BE PARTNERS saved ground and tired. SILVER GOWN raced outside and showed nothing.

Owners— 1, Toman Mrs A J; 2, Reign Beau Stable; 3, Idyll Acres Farm & Heimer O; 4, Williams Louise J; 5, King H; 6, Hidden View Farm & Newcomer; 7, J H Squared Stable; 8, DeThomasi C; 9, Vee Nine Stable; 10, Slam Stable; 11, Scicchitano J V.

Trainers— 1, Fisher John L; 2, Dodds Robert; 3, Heimer Dennis; 4, Williams Ben L; 5, King Hunter; 6, Pacitti Michael; 7, Jenkins Suzanne H; 8, Smith Arthur; 9, Henry Royston A; 10, Lehman Edward; 11, Scicchitano James V.

† Apprentice allowance waived: Oui Claudette 7 pounds.

Scratched—Galactic Star (1Aug88 4Atl6); Suede Fez (3Aug88 6Pha11); Practical Cat (9Sep88 9Pha10); Feather Brain (7Sep88 9Pha9); E. T.'s Jet (26Aug88 4Atl4); C. H. Double Date (31Aug88 10Pha9); Donna's Reply (27Jan88 6Pha4)

FOURTH RACE
Meadowlands
SEPTEMBER 19, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅖) CLAIMING. Purse $10,000. Fillies and Mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Weight, 3-year-olds, 118 lbs. Older 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races since August 22 allowed 3 lbs. A race 6 lbs. Claiming Price $16,000; for each $500 to $14,000 1 lb. (Races where entered for $12,000 or less not considered)

Value of race $10,000; value to winner $6,000; second $2,000; third $1,100; fourth $600; fifth $300. Mutuel pool $106,907. Exacta Pool $156,094.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.A.Wt PP St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
8Sep88 6Med3	Ira's Cat	b 4 113 8 3	31½	2¹	1³	15¼	Castaneda M	14000	10.50
30Aug88 2Mth3	Be So Misty	b 4 111 3 1	2½	1hd	2³	2¾	Claudio A5	16000	4.70
9Sep88 7Med8	Die Schnell Ein	b 4 116 2 7	5hd	4¹	3½	31½	Wilson R	16000	3.20
8Sep88 6Med2	Darlin Darlene	4 116 4 2	61½	6½	5hd	41½	Saumell L	16000	3.50
8Sep88 6Med4	Orchard of Beauty	5 108 6 4	8	8	7²	5²	Capanas S5	14000	24.70
30Aug88 2Mth5	Lady Calhoun	4 111 5 6	7hd	7²	6hd	6²	Cabrera S5	16000	30.30
30Aug88 6Mth6	Cariba Key	b 4 116 7 5	4hd	3²	4hd	7nk	Antley C W	16000	5.30
11Jly88 7Mth5	Book Of Joy	b 4 116 1 8	1hd	5hd	8	8	Santagata N	16000	2.80

OFF AT 8:48. Start good, Won driving. Time, :22½, :45, 1:10½ Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
10-IRA'S CAT	23.00	8.80	5.60
5-BE SO MISTY		5.40	3.80
4-DIE SCHNELL EIN			3.60

$2 EXACTA 10-5 PAID $119.20.

B. f, by Bold Josh—Gianadora, by Mr Prospector. Trainer Abrams Ronald. Bred by Due Process Stable (NY).

IRA'S CAT, well placed outside, quickly took over nearing the lane and drew clear. BE SO MISTY took over from between rivals on the turn but was no match for the winner in the stretch while lasting for the place. DIE SCHNELL EIN, jostled at the start, saved ground thereafter. DARLIN DARLENE failed to menace outside. CARIBA BAY advanced outside steadily just behind the winner but had nothing left for the stretch drive. BOOK OF JOY did not break alertly, rushed up inside to force the pace, was done after three furlongs.

Owners— 1, Abrams K; 2, Apostilico T; 3, The Right Stuff Stable; 4, Martucci W C; 5, Lobianco S; 6, Lennon & Schucker W; 7, Belford Judith R; 8, Renegade Stable.

Trainers— 1, Abrams Ronald; 2, Agrinsoni Jose F; 3, Farro Michael; 4, Crupi James J; 5, Harvatt Charles R; 6, Hirsch Alan; 7, Tesher Howard M; 8, Seewald Alan.

Overweight: Ira's Cat 1 pound; Orchard of Beauty 1.

Scratched—Bronx Express (28Jly88 9Bel5); Adda Girl (18Aug88 8Pim3); Tax-Roy (31Aug88 3Pha1); Her First Orchid (8Sep88 6Med2); Sweet Yang (15Aug88 8Mth8).

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WINNING
BY HOWARD G. SARTIN, PH.D.

We have discussed at length the negative impact of guilt and anxiety, and the ways in which they erode successful handicapping. We have probed the effect of parental-social injunctions against gambling and how our response to them creates a subconscious need to lose. What we have not examined is the effect of conscious, self-determined and rationally justified ATTITUDES that are highly predictive of failure.

To begin with, our own attitude is arbitrary and decidedly egomaniacal. By implication, if not direct statement, we are high-handed, elitist and intolerant of much of mainstream thinking in the handicapping field. We insist on a practitioner-patient relationship with our clients that pre-empts the concept that the "customer" is always right. Under the circumstances, it is amazing that we have as many clients as we do. Our haughtiness is pretty good insurance against us ever exceeding our set limitation of 1,000 successful clients.

Our attitude is by design. It is part of a game-plan based on the goal of creating winners, not customers. It is definitely non-commercial: we've had enough good publicity to attract thousands of clients at considerably higher cost. I made this decision going in with my eyes wide open. I don't regret it. We've lost several PIRCO Charter Members who disagreed with my stand. They looked upon their participation as a map to a gold mine rather than a chance to help themselves at the track while contributing their time to helping others. In each case, they pirated the method for sale; and in each case their greed exceeded their handicapping skills and their dream of riches faded. Each of these persons is living proof of the fact that when you break faith, you lose faith. Faith is belief; and without a strong belief system, one cannot win at the races.

In light of our own haughty, arbitrary attitude, it may seem a little hypocritical for me to criticize or condemn the attitudes of others. But that's what I'm about to do. I'm a big sports fan. Boxing and football are my favorites. Baseball for the play-offs and World Series only. And the championship series in professional basketball. Perhaps it is because my ears are attuned to it, but I seem to hear the professional commentators of sporting events talking more and more of attitude, mental set, determination, will power, etc. Ara Parsegian, Dick Vermeil, John Madden, the guy on Monday Night Football, all of them seem to emphasize that physically many teams are equal, but the main ingredient of champions is their Mental Set: ATTITUDE!

I worked with Bobo Olson (the boxer) after he was dethroned as middleweight champion. He was getting knocked out before the punch arrived. He was depressed, mismanaged, floating in a sea of anxiety and non-confidence. When these factors were corrected, he went on to

become the number two challenger for the light-heavyweight crown, losing legitimately to Torres and then retiring. But ATTITUDE prolonged his career by four years and got him out of debt. He was never again the physically intimidating brawler he was as a middleweight, yet through determination based on attitude, he was able to alter his style and fully utilize his depleted skills.

In our last seven Seminars, I, along with the PIRCO Charter Members, have witnessed mass attitudes that were stellar examples of human beings determined -and destined- to become winners. The positive response and interpersonal communication was truly inspiring to us and to those in attendance. It was spontaneous, contagious and financially rewarding for most of the attendees. In Las Vegas we were not so politely asked not to return to the Palace Station because we created a $26,000 deficit at the race book.

Our next foray to Vegas at the Marina had the manager looking for me, "take me to your leader," with venom. Two trips to Saratoga produced a bevy of winners, even for newcomers. Michael Schertz had a pick six consolation using only one horse per race. In Omaha, where we accompanied the clients to the track, the worst of them had six of nine on an eleven race card. The best, eight of nine.

Our first venture to the Aladdin in Vegas produced their first ever negative days in the racebook. There was little recrimination by management because Glenn Smock was acting as a sports betting agent for a high roller who was placing about half a million a year through the Aladdin sports book. Besides, Tony, the assistant manager was a client. However, our October, 1988 expedition to the same Aladdin caused an eruption akin to that of Mt. St. Helens. The hotel was great. The meeting room first class. But oh what a difference in the book. Glen's client was no longer betting, Tony was gone and after a few big exactas, quinellas and four horse win parlays, the manager was looking for "the guy in charge."

They wouldn't let us have Racing Forms. Even put up a sign: "No Forms for Seminar People." Their betting machines locked up virtually every time ANY of us went to the window. Clients from all over North America, newcomers and veterans alike, were being harassed. Seven people, only three of them Charter Members, were cut off entirely. Others saw the handwriting on the wall and went down the street to Bally's. PIRCO Charter Members, myself included, were freely going over races with any client asking for help, and everyone who participated was having a wonderful winning experience.

One new client, whose friends told him that he was wasting his money to attend the seminar, that all those computer methods were losers, was ecstatic. He had seen it done! He had done it! Not just once, but consistently over three days by LOTS of people. This was all he needed: to KNOW that it COULD by done.

We received more phone calls and truly rewarding letters from this seminar than from any other. It was the best, the very best, they said. One person stated that he was on such a high as a result of the experience that the subsequent depression when it was over was

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almost unbearable. WHY then did ONE SINGLE PERSON fail to feel any of this? Why did he alone write:

Dear Howard:

I feel it necessary to make a few comments regarding the recent Las Vegas Seminar.

You and other charter or teaching associates continue to say "READ THE MANUAL!" Believe me, I do but there are times when I apparently do not comprehend the written word and need to see and hear specifics from people who do. Call it ignorance but I'm certain I am not the only one in this particular boat.

      I do NOT call it ignorance. I call it attitude. To charge $225 to rehash what has already been written would be easy. It would require no preparation on our part. We would be contributing nothing new and the result would be . . . blah. This man has been with us for at least three years. He is a well educated, highly successful executive in a field that requires wit and assertiveness. For him to "play dumb" is totally out of character.

Admiring Jim Bradshaw or Tom Brohamer for the results which they apparently achieve and then hearing their "intuitive" analysis is, again in my opinion, not helpful. Neither of these gentlemen, or for that matter, anyone else, spoke directly of using the computer methodology now and the subject of READOUTS was almost completely untouched upon.

      On the contrary. Neither Tom nor Jim applied any "intuitive" analysis. Jim made a point of stressing that he COULD NOT communicate his intuitive powers, so he struck strictly to "just what is in the manuals." It's on the audio tapes: "I don't know nothing but what's in the manuals." Brohamer made two incisive presentations on picking contenders based on the Match-Up procedures we have stressed and those that most accurately reflect classic handicapping thought. Bob Purdy spent much of his presentation on interpreting readouts and I elaborated on the subject Saturday night and Sunday morning.

In short, I attended for some very specific reasons and my personal needs were not fully met. Certainly the psychology of winning is a prime ingredient but in my opinion, much too much time and effort were spent on that subject. Of the roughly 275 attendees, you stated that approximately 125 were new clients. Again, in my opinion, they needed re-enforcement of attitude far more than clients who have been working with the methodology for years!

Each Charter Member, in his/her initial remarks, stated that if anyone had any problems or questions that were not covered during any presentation to feel free to meet with them personally. No one indicated that the writer of this letter approached them for personal "needs." But a whole bunch of others DID, believe me.

As a result of someone asking fro their money back from a previous Las Vegas Seminar because I spent too much time on the "psychology crap," I barely mentioned it this time. Ginny Butler spent 7 or 8 minutes on it, but I made it a point NOT to dwell on it. Two quotations from Shakespeare come to mind in responding to this charge: "This was the most unkindest cut of all . . . " and "When I had most need of blessing, the word Amen stuck in my throat." This person, like the one who protested against our including too much "psychology crap" last year, is most in need of the psychology of winning. Why? Because, he states, he's been with us for years, as was the complainer from last year. It only took me 9 months to develop the Method. And I can say with absolute assurance that both complainers truly believe in their hearts that they are one hell of a lot smarter than I am.

There certainly are specific areas which I need to improve my efficiency level from the 52% I am experiencing to the above 63% needed for economic consideration when planning on investing full time.

To have been with us for years and still be doing only 52% is reflective either of our failure or of user attitude. Since I'm keeping this person anonymous, let me tell you a little about his attitude:

1) After having the method for less than a year, he opened a TOUT service, offering his choices to the public for a fee.

2) He came as a guest to a Beaumont workshop. I happened to get sick that afternoon and turned the clinic over to Dick Schmidt and Marion Jones. After I left, this person began a recital of: "If you're so smart, how come you're not rich?" He was making reference to our less than elaborate offices and my beat up 1978 Volkswagon Rabbit. I'm sure I was well defended by Marion and Dick in that matter, however my daughter got so riled up she went out and bought two new cars and a year old, low mileage used car. Also, we moved into new, (slightly) more elaborate offices at triple the rent. Ah, what price vindication.

3) And this is the topper. At the Las Vegas Seminar, after Jim Bradshaw reviewed a race at Hawthorn named after the PIRCO STUDY GROUP in Chicago, a race won by Bob Cochran's entire group, our complainer announced loudly from the floor: "I wouldn't bet that horse with your money!"

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So his problems are obvious. He has taken an attitude counter to the teaching of the Methodology. Quite simply, he has only to conclude twice in every twenty races that he would not bet a horse with "our money," much less his, to achieve a 52% win proficiency instead of 63%. The reasons he gave for being unwilling to bet the horse were based on inapplicable class factors. Class factors that might have been viable in a high class race at Santa Anita, but NOT at Hawthorn. His problem is that he wants to adapt the Methodology to his prejudices rather than adapt himself to the Methodology.

I guess my biggest disappointments, by far, were things that did not occur but were promised in the letter announcing the seminar. (a) "In the afternoon (Sat.) we'll break into small groups to cover specialized subjects, etc." which was one of the main reasons I attended.

Here he has a legitimate complaint. The hotel was unable to provide us with additional space for small clinics, so we adapted to reality by focusing doubly for the entire audience on the subjects planned for the small groups. Adapting to reality is the essence of successful handicapping.

Additionally, I wanted to experience the "Sunday afternoon workshop" and watching a charter member going through races that had not been run in the past and to do this completely as the appropriate manual and computer program (Synergism, Ultra-Scan whatever) dictates.

We simply ran out of time. The hotel needed the room. We announced that all the Charter and Teaching members would be happy to work races with anyone needing help. Most took us up on it, causing the previously mentioned punitive reaction from the racebook. Needless to say, I returned this gentleman's seminar fee even though, to his credit, he did not ask for it.

What does all this mean to those of you who did NOT attend the seminar? Are we talking specifics? NO! We're citing a specific instance to demonstrate a generality. ATTITUDE. Positivity is our point. If we wish to find fault, we will. If we concentrate on what we DO NOT have, we will never benefit from what we DO have.

Here is an excerpt from a letter I received from a guest at the Las Vegas seminar; a man who is a noted handicapping authority, author and publisher. He is respected as one of the few honest people in the field.

At the cocktail hour, I talked to many attendees I had not
previously met. Without exception they stressed two themes: (1)
Excellent content, mind-boggling, sure learned a lot. And (2)
I'm tired out. Brain weary. Gotta sort it out.
Congratulations.

That from a man who by commercial standards is a competitor. A
friendly and gracious competitor with an unselfish and giving
ATTITUDE. Even as he gives of himself to his clients, he is able to
receive the concepts of others with an open, healthy attitude, putting
aside, for the moment, his own precepts. He was invited as an
observer because he is a fellow seeker. His name, by the way, is Bert
Norman.

If he can have such an open attitude, one must wonder who even
one of our own clients should fight the very method they seek to win
with. Why even one should be on a different page.

There IS a time when it's perfectly acceptable for you to get
just as arbitrary as I am. A time to say: "I wouldn't bet that horse
with your money!" A time to say: "Shove it, Doc." That time is AFTER
you are winning consistently enough to know you're better than I, or
any of the Charter Members. Then you won't need us anymore. We'll
have done our job. Until such time, why not let us do the
prescribing? You take the medicine. Until that time, just the the
horses with YOUR money.

TRIP HANDICAPPING

VIA THE RACING FORM

BY DOC SARTIN

Editor's Note: This is the start of a new series on reading the Racing Form the "Sartin Way." Several mentions are made in this article of the winner of this month's <u>Problem Race</u>. If you want to get full value from the Problem Race article, please read it <u>before</u> continuing this article.

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The term "trip," as applied to horse racing, is an ancient one as these things go. First used by harness racing people, it designated the nature of a horse's progress from gate to wire. Old time thoroughbred trainers incorporated the term into their lexicon in the early 1920's. Woody Stephens can be heard using the term frequently during interviews.

Thus, trip handicapping is the art of handicapping by observing each contender's journey from gate to wire, making notes of moves, veers, blocks, stumbles, alleged jockey improprieties, impedances of any kind; positive factors, such as an unencumbered journey, are also noted. Of special importance, it seems, is noting whether the trip was made closer to the rail or to the outside of the track. Trip handicappers view this as an indicator of their version of "bias."

Trip handicapping had a big boost a few years ago when Andy Beyer all but renounced his speed numbers in favor of trip analysis. At the time, he acknowledged his mentor on the subject as being Paul Mellos. Recently, Mellos narrated a video tape on the subject produced by Pam and Greg Lawlor. Then Beyer himself made one. Andy's is for the novice, Mellos' more for the advanced practitioner. Each is well done. Each suffers a little (in MY opinion, remember) from subjectivity.

Unfortunately trip handicapping by observation of a race is an almost TOTALLY subjective exercise. Nothing in racing is more ferocious as an argument between trip handicappers, as each expounds on what happened and, particularly, WHY it happened. Unfortunately, this kind of trip handicapping lends itself well to those obsessed with the conspiracy theory. Even the co-producer of the Mellos tape insisted it served to <u>prove</u> that jockey's were all "playing games." Things like a rider aboard an animal going almost 40 miles per hour coming up to another horse, clipping its heels and almost going down in heave traffic, is not viewed as a near tragedy, but a game being played by a jockey trying to "stiff" a horse.

I wonder if the experts making such observations would be as bold in their statements if they had to make them in the Jockey Room, surrounded by these diminutive athletes, who can probably lick three times their weight in handicapping experts? Trip handicapping by observing the actual race definitely does have some value; but all too often, it becomes the basis for a handicapper's rationalization of losses.

In our own group, Tom Brohamer is a superb trip handicapper. BUT, he does NOT look upon trips as an excuse for his losses. He evaluates them from a rational, unemotional and OBJECTIVE perspective. He is a rarity among trip handicappers because he uses his pace figures to substantiate his observances of trips, rather than subordinating his figures to the subjective observations.

The Racing Form gives us far more data than most handicappers ever use. From post position to final call, there is a vast amount of data. The ability to extrapolate time and positions at six points in a race. It makes it possible for us to chart from cycles by dates and intervals, and supplies us with claiming levels, competition levels and purse levels at which a horse performs best.

In learning to trip handicap via the Racing Form, one learns to view a race as a judge might view a court case. With absolute blind justice and objective evaluation of the FACTS in the case. While it will sharpen our judiciary sense on the one hand, it serves to make us better "fortune tellers" on the other. We have all undertaken the role of prognosticators: predictors of the future. The greatest predictors have always been historians by training: H.G. Wells, Nostradomis, Jules Verne, etc.

Learning to trip handicap from the Racing Form will make us all better historians because we'll recognize more sharply the lessons of the past; the past performances, that is. For this opening article in our Trip Handicapping series, I have chosen the winner of our Problem Race in the back of this issue. On the following pages, you will see graphically EXACTLY what kinds of trips this horse had in ALL of its + (plus) route races. Them we'll graph his 0 (zero) races and his trouble race of July 25. The trouble on July 10 is discounted, because, if anything, it HELPED the horse. First, let's take a look at an enlarged close up of Leasee's recent past.

LEASEE: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

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Our thesis is that the above information is all we need to build a personality or "behavior analysis" of Leasee. Further, properly utilized, such an analysis is a far better tool for projecting the horse's potential than any subjective conclusions drawn from viewing the same races through binoculars. The vehicle we will use to make our trip analysis is the revised DECELERATION AXIS graph.

In utilizing this form, it is absolutely essential that <u>all route third fractions be converted to 1650 feet</u>, the final fraction distance of a mile and 1/16 race. (Sprints are converted to 6 furlongs. The process is exactly the same as described for routes.) Failing to do this will distort the viability of the graph. The formula for doing this is as follows:

When converting FROM a One Mile race.

      Multiply the time of the 3rd fraction by 5.
      Divide the result by 4. Use seconds and tenths.

Example: Final fraction at one mile: <u>26.4</u>

      Multiply 26.8 x 5 = 134. Divide by 4 = 33.5 This converts to a final fraction of <u>33.25</u>

When converting FROM a Mile and 1/8 race.

      Multiply the time of the 3rd fraction by 5
      Divide the result by 6.

Example: Final fraction at 1 1/8: <u>39.4</u>

      Multiply 37.8 by 5 = 189. Divide by 6 = 31.5. That converts to a final fraction of <u>31.25.</u>

(In sprint races, you first multiply by <u>4</u>, then divide by 5 for 6.5 furlong races or divide by 6 for 7 furlong races.)

First, we'll look at all of Leasee's + routes using an arbitrary pace of race: 46, 110, 140.1. This is the actual pace it ran against on July 25, the fastest route he has ever faced. Under the designation Total Energy, we have used the horse's true speed, though the formula used is unimportant. We're merely seeking a uniform standard for comparison.

Interestingly enough, against this arbitrary and uniform pace (figure 1) Leasee seems to have NO discernible running pattern. But, when we examine the charts of ALL its plus routes against the pace of those individual races, we get a clear pattern that is almost astounding in its uniformity. (figures 2,3,4)
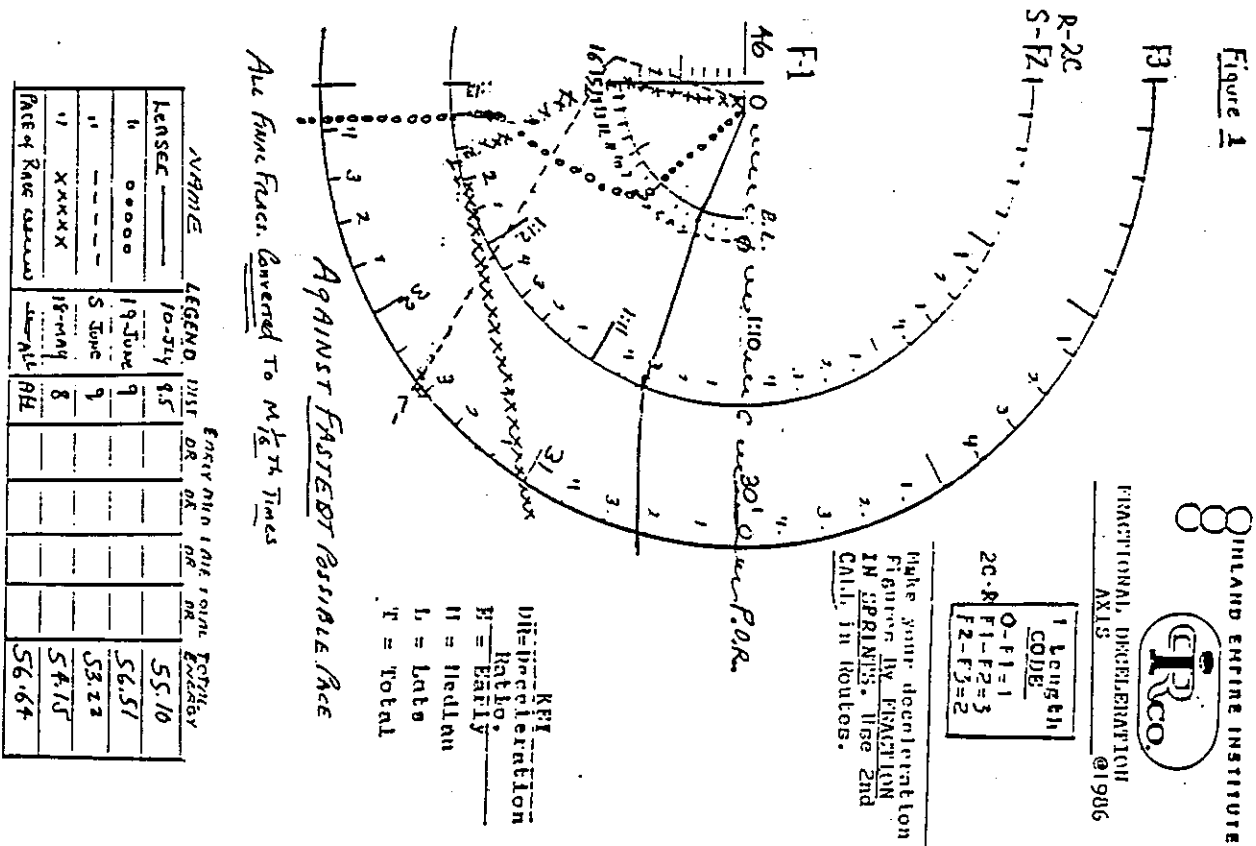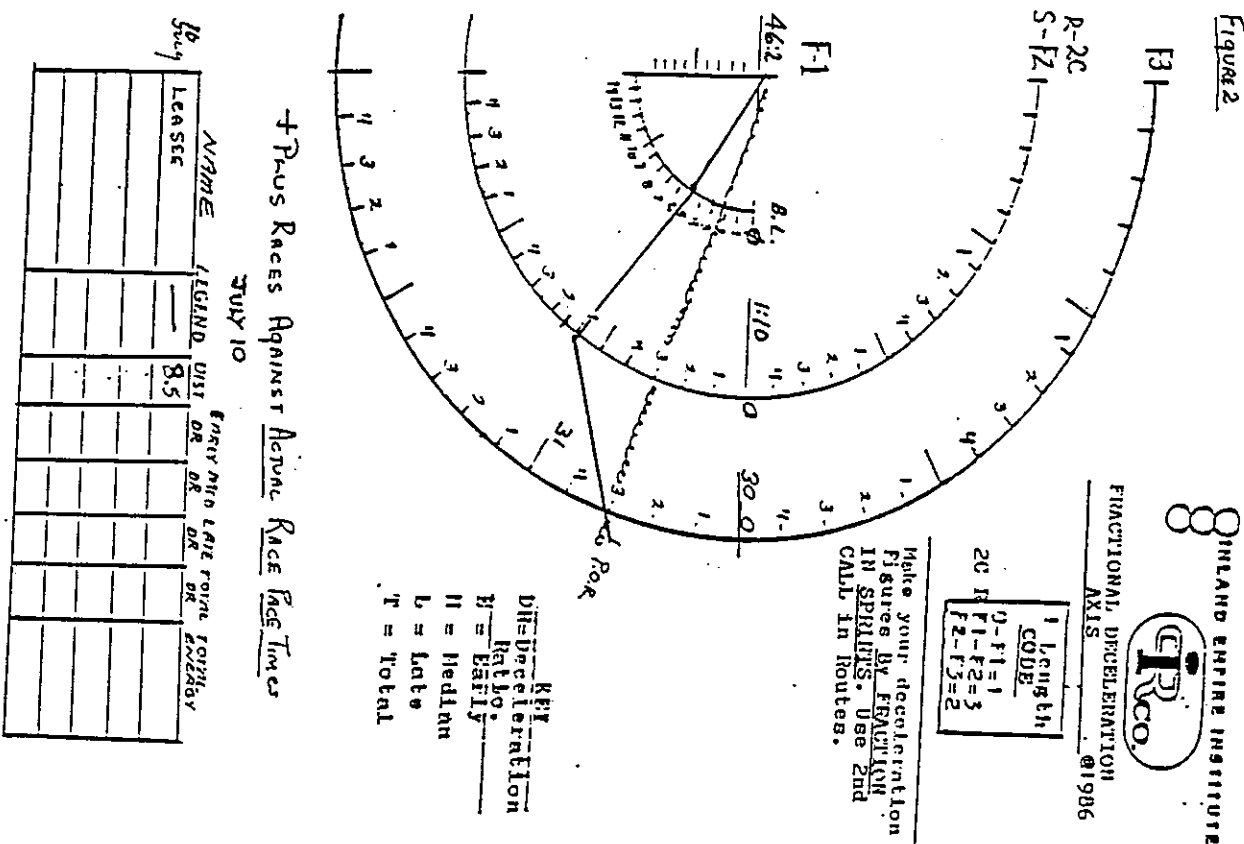
Figure 1

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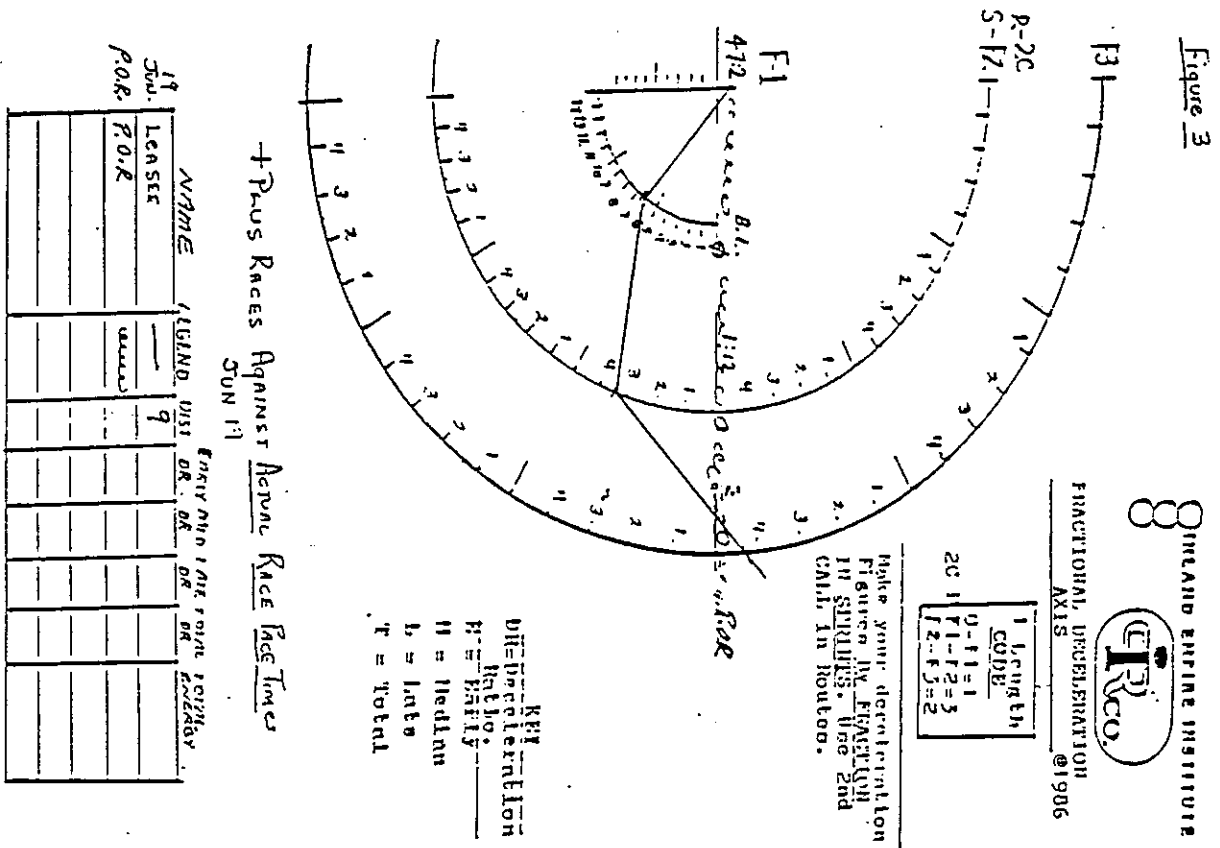
All Fract Fracs Converted To Mile 1/4 Times

Figure 2

+Plus Races Against Actual Race Pace Times

Figure 3

Figure 4

Figure 5

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R-2C
S-F2.

F-1

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FRACTIONAL DECELERATION
AXIS   @1986

Length
CODE

0-F1=1
F1-F2=3
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Make your deceleration
figures By FRACTION
IN SPRINTS. Use 2nd
CALL in Routes.

B.L.   1:12   Q

3' Q

P.O.R

KEY
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Ratio.
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M = Median
L = Late
T = Total
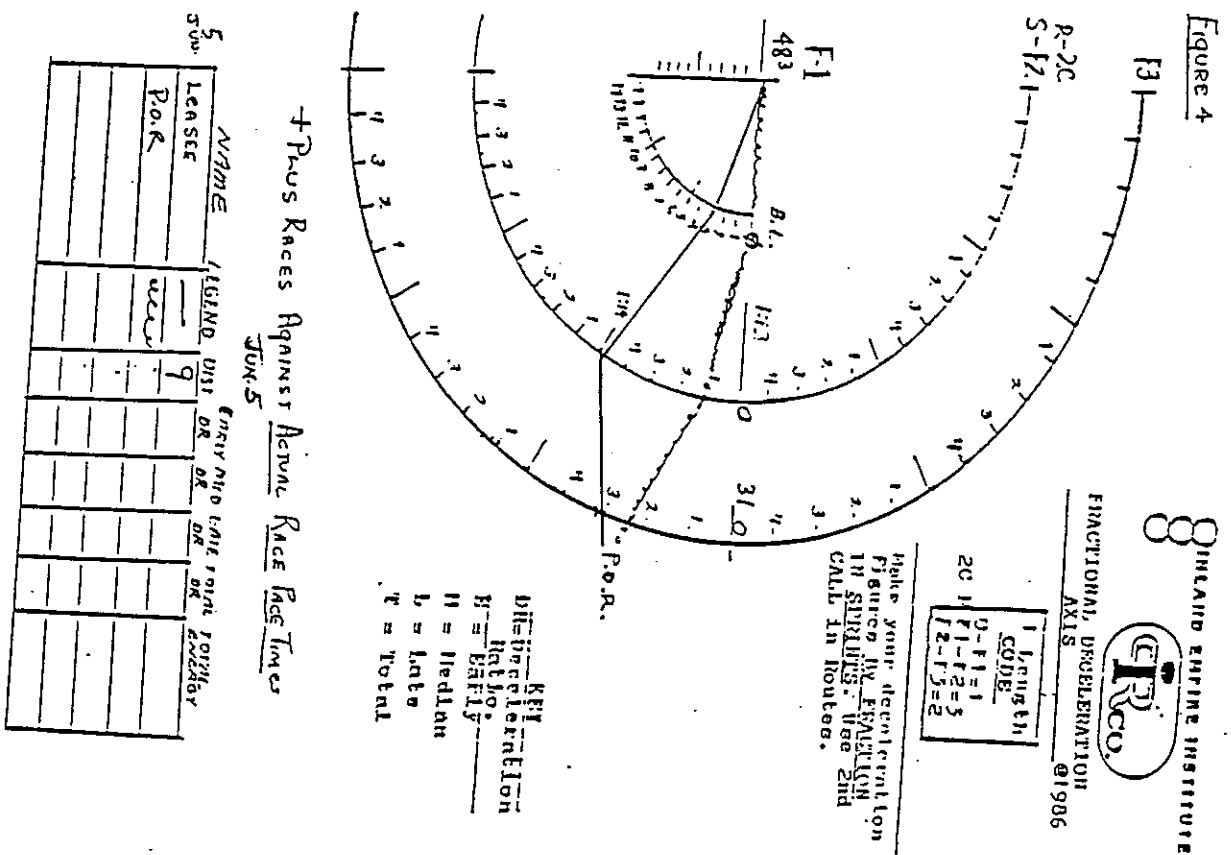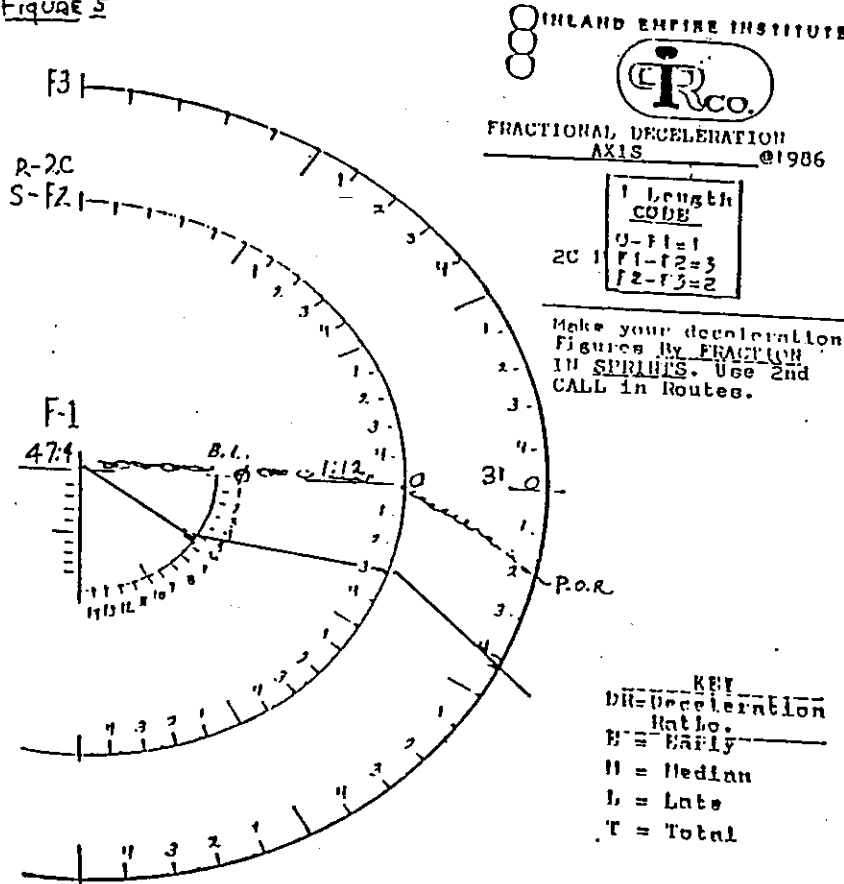
+ Plus Race Against Actual Race Pace Times
18 MAY

18 MAY	NAME	LEGEND	DIST	EARLY DR	MED DR	LATE DR	TOTAL DR	TOTAL ENERGY
	LEASEE	——	8					
	P.O.R	cccc						

In the mile race (figure 5), the horse earns a plus but does not show a 3rd fraction uptilt, as it does in the longer + routes. Against the faster third fraction, it merely holds even against the pace. There have been those who look at these axis charts and say: "So what?" I urge you to study these examples and focus on just what they're telling you.

In figure 6 we have erased all trace of times or velocity and just graphed the horse's running pattern composite of all the + routes.

Figure 6

LEASEE
Composit + Trip Profile (Avg)
IRRESPECTIVE of TIMES
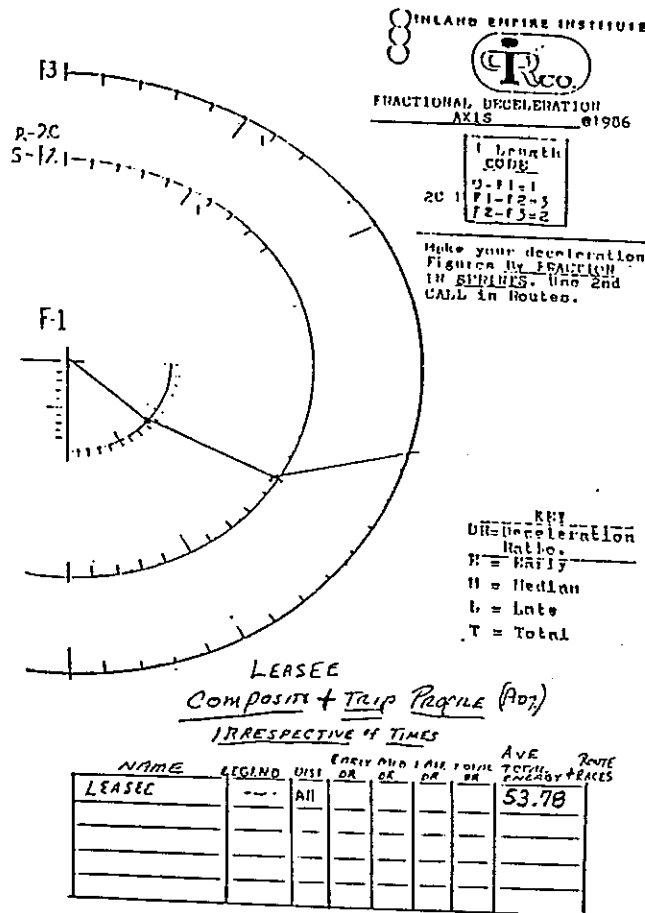
We witness a consistent behavior pattern of an animal that likes to run from about 3 to 5 lengths off the early pace; and who can be counted upon, when in form, to close well when the final fraction is relatively slow. Leasee also shows a decided preference for the turf, but could perform well on the dirt against a slow early pace.

Leasee can handle a fast or a slow Early Pace on the turf, but is an inveterate presser in all the route races showing. Its mile and 1/8 races at Golden Gate with second calls ranging between 1:12 and 1:13.1 appear slow. However, an analysis of the 2nd call times at the distance at that track during that time frame shows them to be about average.

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To the mainstream handicapper, Leasee would appear to be a "so what" horse because there are no route wins showing in its past performance charts. Leasee displays EXACTLY the pattern we are looking for if we wish to invest in a wider range of races that tend to produce longer prices.

Discovering that the horse has such a dependable + behavior patterns gives us confidence that it will run to form and that it might well win, IF it runs against a field where the Early Pace is slow relative to the average 2nd calls being produced by the track in question. But before we look for such a situation, let's see what this same horse does in its 0 (zero) races and when trouble hampered its progress on July 25.

Figure 7 shows us how Leasee performed against a fast DIRT race on Aug. 24. Figure 8 is its trouble race of July 25. Figure 9 is its 0 race of June 26. Note how it handled the Early fractions well, running just behind the pace, but against a fast 3rd fraction, a 31, it tailed off. On the graph, it is easy to see the distinct similarity of all three of these races. The horse failed to make its customary move against the final fraction.

Now, compare figure 10, a composite of the horse's 0 races, with figure 6, a composite of its + races. The difference in average Total Energy is a mere .30. The Early pattern is virtually identical, but in its bad races the horse continues a steady deceleration pattern, failing to make the late move that typifies its + races.

We now "know" the horse very well. Know more about it than we would a human being after spending a year on the couch. We probably know him as well, or better, than his trainer. It needs a SLOWER EARLY PACE, one that will over-ride its tendency to linger out of the gate.
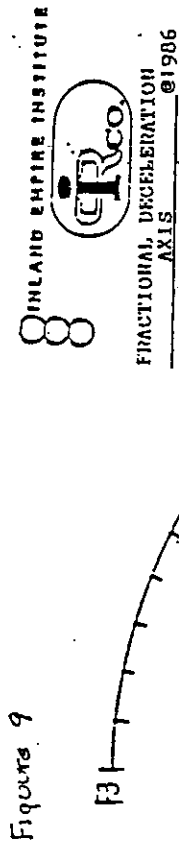
Now we come to Sept 1. Del Mar is the track. It is a turf race, the surface Leasee likes best. Before we make Leasee a contender, we must ask ourselves: WHAT IS TODAY'S PROJECTED PACE???

Looking at the other horses in the race in equal detail reveals that the only competitor in the race who likes to run Early on the turf is Sword Charger, the prohibitive favorite in the race. What are Sword Charger's projected fractions?

$$49 - 113.3 - 37.1$$

37.1 converts to a 1 1/16 third fraction on 31 flat. Now look at figure 11 and see how Leasee projects against today's pace.

Is it any wonder that Leasee went wire to wire? And was it not predictable that Sword Charger had an outstanding chance to place? Perhaps not to the average handicapper, since Leasee went off at 36.60 to one, returning $76.20, $21.20, and $9.40. To myself and the five clients who I joined at the satellite center in Indio that day, it was no surprise as we worked out the race on the deceleration axis graph.
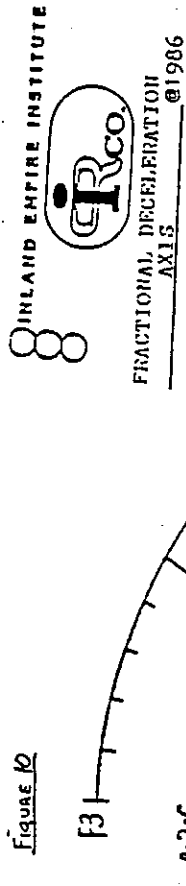
Figure 7

24 Aug. Dirt
@ Dmr.

Figure 8

Trouble Race - 25 July, 88

Figure 10

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FRACTIONAL DECELERATION AXIS ©1986

Length CODE
0-F1=1
F1-F2=3
F2-F3=2

Make your deceleration figures by FRACTION in SPRINTS. Use 2nd CALL in ROUTES.
When using mixed Distances, convert All third Fracs. to 1659 feet.

KEY
DR=Deceleration Ratio.
E = Early
M = Median
L = Late
T = Total

COMPOSITE - TROUBLE & Q RACES
IRRESPECTIVE OF TIMES - ADJUSTED by TIME.

NAME	LEGEND	DIST	EARLY DR	MID DR	LATE DR	TOTAL DR	TOTAL ENERGY	Q/RACES
LEASSEE	___	All						
P.O.R	...							53.48 AVG.

Figure 9

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FRACTIONAL DECELERATION AXIS ©1986

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T = Total

26 JUNE, 88
@ GG.

NAME	LEGEND	DIST	EARLY DR	MID DR	LATE DR	TOTAL DR	TOTAL ENERGY
LEASSEE	___	8.5					
P.O.R.	...						

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Figure 11

FRACTIONAL DECELERATION
AXIS   ©1986

Length
CODE
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F1-F2=3
F2-F3=2

Make your deceleration
Figures by FRACTION
IN SPRINTS. Use 2nd
CALL in Routes.

P.O.R.

KEY
M=Deceleration
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+Plus Races Against

Sept 1 *Projected*
Race Pace Times
(SWORD CHARGE)
+NEW

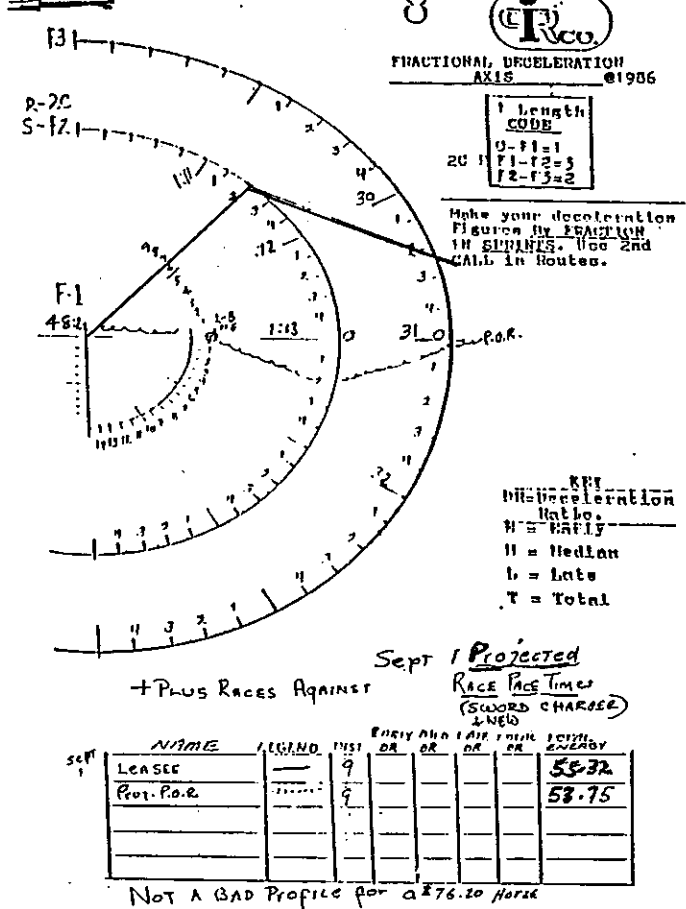|	NAME	LEGEND	DIST	EARLY DR or DR	AVE DR or DR	TOTAL DR or DR	TOTAL ENERGY
Sept 1	LEASEE	——	9				55.32
	Proj. P.o.R.	....	9				53.75

Not a bad Profile for a *76.20 Horse

Figure 11 - *Reversed*

Study Figure 11.
You will note that
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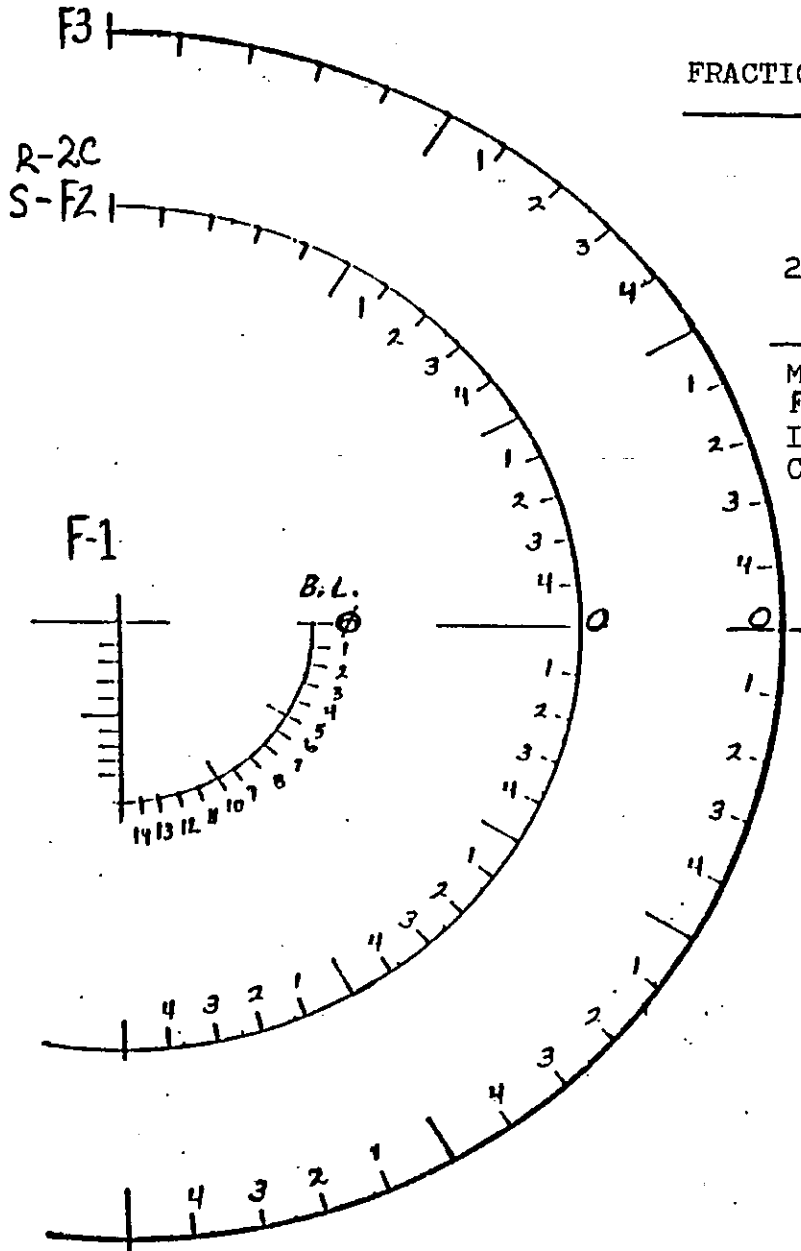cise mirror image of
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Leasee's + Races.

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R-2C
S-F2

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FRACTIONAL DECELERATION
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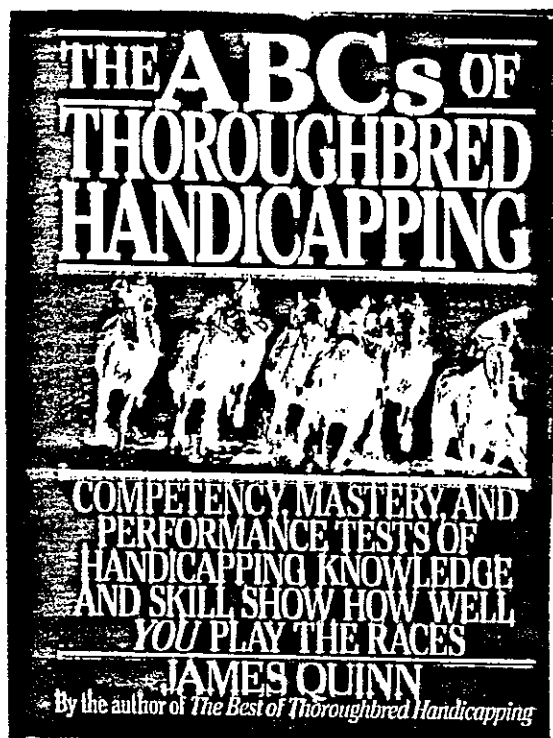CALL in Routes.

B.L.

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NAME	LEGEND	DIST	EARLY DR	MED DR	LATE DR	TOTAL DR	TOTAL ENERGY

BOOK REVIEW
BY HOWARD SARTIN

THE ABCs OF THOROUGHBRED HANDICAPPING

COMPETENCY, MASTERY, AND PERFORMANCE TESTS OF HANDICAPPING KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL SHOW HOW WELL YOU PLAY THE RACES

JAMES QUINN

By the author of *The Best of Thoroughbred Handicapping*

Sir James strikes again! This time with a book so unique in concept that it should have a wider readership appeal than any other book dealing with thoroughbred handicapping or just "playing the races." This book should have all the other racing authors mumbling: "Why didn't I think of that?"

More than any other volume on the subject I have ever read, and I think I've read them all, this one is sheer FUN! It is a masterful application of the philosophy of the great teachers of all time, who breathed life into their subject matter by involving their students emotionally and pleasurably.

Quinn's initial thesis is that North American "horseplayers" remain the most poorly educated about their sport of any fans in the world. In other parts of his introductory remarks, he echoes our own sentiments with regard to the almost universal subscription by horseplayers, jockeys, trainers and track management to ancient myths that have little relationship to the realities of pari-mutuel investing, either as an avocation or profession.

He calls our attention to the fact that since the emergence of Tom Ainslie's writing in the 60's, a new breed of handicapping writers and lectures has come to the fore to demonstrate the positive proficiency potential of thoroughbred handicapping. What Quinn is too kind to say is that this new breed has done little to increase the percentage of winners over losers; which is a more dismal statistic today than it was in 1959. Why? Too much good information but no way to determine how effectively it has been absorbed and applied.

This book should serve as the perfect synthesis of viable information and successful application. It consists of hundreds of true/false and multiple choice questions dealing with every relevant aspect of thoroughbred handicapping.

In the preparation of questions and grading of answers, Quinn has utilized the most advanced competency test procedures, demonstrating why and how he merited top honors at UCLA in earning his doctorate in Educational Psychology. But please don't get the idea that the tests themselves evidence any taint of ivy covered academia. Far from it. The questions AND the multiple choice answers are phrased in simple, easy to understand horsy language. Here is a sample of some of the subject matter:

Part B: Competency Tests

3. *Past Performance Tables and Results Charts*
4. *Early Speed*
5. *Class Appraisal*
6. *Speed Handicapping*
7. *Pace Analysis*
8. *Form Analysis*
9. *The Distance Factor*
10. *Trips and Track Bias*
11. *Trainer, Jockey, Weight, and Post Position*
12. *Pedigree, Turf Racing, and Imports*
13. *Body Language*
14. *Probability, Odds, and Pari-Mutuel Wagering, and Money Management*

<u>Determining the "Correctness" of Your Answers</u>

Quinn has assembled data for this massive work through lengthy consultation with the foremost authorities and professionals in the field. He culled everything viable from the writings of every acknowledged expert with whom he did not consult personally. Quinn has always demonstrated a personal "fairness doctrine" that is as free from prejudice and subjectivity as can be found in any field.

Thus the "accuracy" of any answer is based on the consensus of expert testimony by subject matter. Under the section on Class Appraisal, the "correctness" of your answers would be evaluated by the criteria set forth in two works by Quinn and one by Davidowitz.

Sources of Instruction

- *The Handicapper's Condition Book*, chapters 2–8, 10–11
- *Betting Thoroughbreds*, chapters 9 & 10
- *Class of the Field*, chapters 1–3, 6 & 8

When the subject is Trips and Track Bias, your answers will be weighted upon the authority of Andy Beyer, Steve Davidowitz, Mark Cramer and William Quirin.

When it come to the subject of PACE ANALYSIS, a subject with which we are all intimately concerned, your answers are expected to comply with a consensus based on the works of the revised 1986 Ainslie, Quirin and our own efforts. The three sources agree on the generic importance of pace, but not necessarily on application. Only a mediator as insightful as Quinn could bridge the gaps.

Sources of Instruction

- *Ainslie's Complete Guide to Thoroughbred Racing*, Chapter 13
- *Thoroughbred Handicapping: State of the Art*, Chapter 10
- *The Follow Up*, a quarterly newsletter/periodical of the Sartin Methodology handicapping group, Volume 1 to the present, from winter of 1987 to the present. Includes treatments of energy distribution and velocity ratings as measures of pace capacity, identifying representative pace lines, software programs for ranking contenders on various intervals of pace, and various relations among pace, class, and other selected factors of handicapping.

As further testimony to Quinn's eclectic fairness, he offers authorities with differing viewpoints on each subject. In the area of money management, he includes Huey Mahl to balance the views of Dr. Z and Dick Mitchell.

Sources of Instruction

- *Thoroughbred Handicapping as an Investment*, chapters 1, 3, 4, 6, 11, 12–13, 15–18, 21–25
- *A Winning Thoroughbred Strategy*, chapters 1–6, 11–12, 14–16
- *Dr. Z's Beat the Racetrack*, chapters (3–6, 9, 16)
- *Betting at the Racetrack*, chapters 1–4, 7
- "Optimal Betting," *The Best of Thoroughbred Handicapping*, #2
- *Thoroughbred Handicapping: State of the Art*, Chapter 14

Quinn makes a point of acknowledging that there will be a degree of subjectivity in each question and answer. The point is not giving the exact "right" answer, but rather the answer that best reflects the consensus of information that is currently accepted by the best authorities extant. He expects some sharp disagreement and some emotional upheaval from his readers. He also welcomes dissension, so long as it is reality based and intellectually sound.

My own warning would be: read the questions and digest them thoroughly before selecting one of the four or more choices. You are asked to choose the answer which best reflects current thinking. Such responses as: none of the above, or something not offered as an alternative are not acceptable. Here is a good example of a "gray" area question:

382. The assertion that 85 percent of all winners have raced within two weeks is much less meaningful than it sounds because

A. too many contenders normally qualify on the point
B. the public usually overbets those kind
C. 85 percent of all starters have raced within two weeks
D. recency is less decisive than ever in handicapping

You're expected to answer with C. That is the response one derives from Quirin's 1979 statistical analysis. In 1988, a better answer would be A. But to answer A would demonstrate a lack of familiarity with the 1979 source. So instead of getting angry with a suggested answer of C, recognize the basic point behind the author's choice of that answer. Here's another one:

103. The most reliable method of modern class appraisal emphasizes

A. the average purse values of a horse's good performances
B. the typical class demands of eligibility conditions
C. consistency against a specific level of opposition
D. pace ratings at both fractional and final points of call

You may be crying (or laughing) all the way to the bank by accepting A as correct, but the mass of expert opinion insists that the only valid answer is B. A good iconoclast must know just what it is he is deviating FROM. Hence, a B answer is imperative regardless of what course of action you may take on the matter.

Bear in mind the lessons of history: revolutions with far reaching positive effect have only been waged by those with a thorough grounding in the laws and traditions of what they were revolting against. Example: the American Revolution, waged by lawyers, intellectuals and gentry. A long term success. The French and Russian Revolutions, waged primarily by rabble. The former lasted until the tyranny of Napoleon and the latter merely replaced one form of tyranny with another.

I personally started out flunking many of the questions until I backtracked and began evaluating the questions from the perspective of concept and expert consensus. Once I put my personal prejudices and egocentricities aside, I passed with flying colors. And that is the object of the whole lesson.

I did especially poorly in the area of Track Bias and Trips. Expert definition of bias differs from ours by the widest of margins. The consensus says that bias relates mostly to post position and track maintenance; going wide, speed dying on the rail and other such factors. We look not so much at bias by at VARIEGATION, or coloring/shading of the running of a race, based on structural/functional aspects of variant and, most importantly, Energy Match-Up.

We should be most grateful that Jim has incorporated certain of our concepts into the lexicon of contemporary handicapping literature. Early Pace, as opposed to early speed. Pace line instead of running line, and Sustained Pace as an entity itself. Perhaps someday there will be a section on Variegate, once the experts comprehend its impact.

I would recommend this as a MUST book for everyone. It will provide a thorough education in the overall handicapping picture that no other work has even approached. In addition to the hundreds of questions, there are over 250 pages of past performance charts of races for you to handicap from a variety of perspectives. Quinn points our that a lot of fairly successful bettors will not do well on some on these tests because most handicappers today are method or system players.

Method players are like method actors: their skills are steeped in the teaching of Stanislovsky. They have no appreciation of classic acting. While they may win the most Tonys and Oscars, they lack a deep comprehension of the true fundamentals of their craft. We should all be better grounded in the fundamentals of our chosen profession. One day we may need them to survive.

This book, more than any other, will serve that purpose. And, most importantly, while providing a sound foundation and education, it is just a whole lot of FUN. More than Scrabble, Trivia Pursuit or Monopoly for sure.

The book can be obtained directly from the author at the special price for Follow Up readers of $20.65 (plus $1.60 shipping/handling). Make checks payable to Foothills Publications, 701 S. 1st St. #291, Arcadia, CA 91006.

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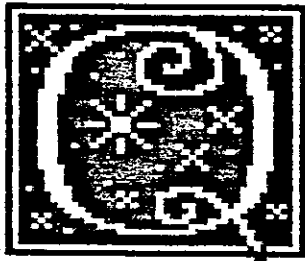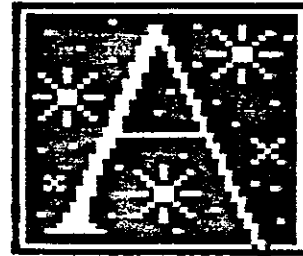
With the Doc

Many of the questions we have been getting lately have come from relative newcomers to the Methodology who, for one reason or another, are trying to implement our procedures without a computer. In his last three books, James Quinn has stated that the Methodology can ONLY be used with high-tech, computer support. He should have said that it is BEST used with a computer, but that one isn't absolutely required.

The basic Phase III procedures are still valid when using only a small hand held calculator; five bucks or so at discount stores everywhere. I did it this way for over five years, and it still works just as well now as it did in the past. However, without a computer, someone who doesn't THOROUGHLY understand how to compensate for beaten lengths and, especially, lengths gained, can get into trouble quite quickly. Our first question comes from a non-computer user:

Q: I'm confused as to the proper formula for Factor W. In one place, I see, for routes, 2nd fraction plus 3rd fraction divided by 2 or Early multiplied by Sustained divided by 55. In The Follow Up it says that Factor W is Early Pace plus Sustained Pace divided by 2. Which is correct?

A: The Follow Up is current and anything that is printed here, so long as it comes from a CHARTER MEMBER or myself is official. This does not necessarily apply to guest articles, which frequently introduce experimental or esoteric techniques that have not yet been thoroughly tested or proven. Factor W, while subject to computer adaptations and nuances, is indeed Early Pace plus Sustained Pace divided by two. (Of course, Sustained Pace is Early Pace plus third fraction, again divided by two.)

Q: (From the same client) I know you say NOT to use the various adjustments on pages 60, 61 and 62 of the Yellow (Phase III) Manual, but that's ALL I've got! I'm having trouble adjusting one and two turn miles and horses going from the Meadowlands to Aqueduct and Belmont. What do I do?

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Meridian Adjustment

A: ALL of our adjustments are combined into ONE adjustment. A variant is a variant is a variant. We make all adjustments from the difference in Total Energy from one circumstance to another; be it distance, surface, track to track or daily variations. (Editor's note: for those of you using any Phase III computer program, when Doc says Total Energy, read Variant, as given by your Variant Program. Works just the same.) Speed handicappers, or in your case ex-speed handicappers, seem to have no trouble equalizing races by adding or subtracting "ticks" from final times. So treat Total Energy as you would final time, but adjust each fraction by the difference between total energies.

With a computer, you merely use your Variant program and enter the difference into the Open Adjustment when called for. Without a computer, here is a simple Total Energy formula:

Calculate the Pace of the Race (NO beaten lengths) for each horse by adding the feet-per-second figures of the first, second and final fractions, then divide by three. Example, using a 6 furlong running line of 22, 45, 1:10.

Pace of the race = 6 furlongs 22, 23, 25 on a fast track
In feet-per-second, that is: 60.00, 57.39, and 52.80. Total = 170.19
Now, divide 170.19 by 3 for a Total Energy of 56.73

Let's compare this horse to one running 7 furlongs on a muddy track:

Pace of the race = 7 furlongs 23, 23.4, 39
In feet-per-second – 57.39, 55.46, and 50.76. Total = 163.61
163.62 divided by 3 = 54.53.

The difference between horse A, 56.73 and Horse B, 54.53 is 2.20. IF you feel the seven furlong horse is a legitimate contender, it gets an open adjustment of 2.20. In doing it by hand, you would add the 2.2 to each fraction.

Here's an exercise involving horses coming from 4 different distances, all going into the same 8.5 furlong race.

NAME	DISTANCE	TOTAL ENERGY	TE/3	ADJUSTMENT
AAA	8.5 F.	161.39	53.79	0
BBB	8.5 F.	160.19	53.39	.4
CCC	6 F.	170.14	56.71	-2.92
DDD	9 F.	159.21	53.07	.72
EEE	8 F.	161.11	53.70	.09

Since AAA is our fastest pace line at today's distance, we give it a 0 adjustment. Now, providing ALL of these horses are true QUALIFIED CONTENDERS, we equalize their pace of race Total Energy with AAA's, which gives us the above adjustments. Total Energy makes ALL

the necessary adjustments in one. Forget all those systems and booklets you read about multiple adjustments. They're why people LOSE!

Q: You said you'd have something about turf races. How are they adjusted? Especially dirt to turf, and turf to dirt.

A: Exactly as described above, with one exception. In turf races, use the Winner's Energy, because the Sustained/Late Energy necessary to win on the turf is dictated by WHAT IS WINNING! Pay close attention to % Early and interpret your readouts accordingly. (Editor's Note: To get the winner's Energy in a race almost always means you must refer back to the charts to get its beaten lengths at the second call. This means you're out of luck with shippers many times, but do the best you can.)

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The single MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR in making any adjustment is to adjust ONLY those horses that are true QUALIFIED CONTENDERS! Don't start adjusting every horse in the race, just because it's there. You'll LOSE! Learn the Match-Up first.

While there are some advanced procedures that use pace of the winning horse as opposed to pace of the race, they are in the distant future for anyone not understanding the concept we've applied here.

While on the subject, I must add that 90% of the recurring questions we get are the result of the client not understanding the concepts involved. All too many people are still looking for some preconceived magic number. This applies not just to adjustments, but to all aspects of the Methodology. While we have warned each potential client at great length NOT to look upon our manuals as recipe books full of step by step procedures, many clients still do.

Take time out to fully understand the WHY, and the WHAT will follow naturally. The reason many of our procedures fail to come naturally for so many of you is that so many of you are still trying to adapt the Methodology to your old style of system play. You are still employing archaic speed numbers and definitions of class by claiming price and other mainstream factors.

I found it quite embarrassing the other day when, after betting on a very long priced winner, a client of two years standing came up to me and said: "How could you bet that horse? It was going up in class."

Think it through and use the Methodology as PRESCRIBED. It is not just a means of measuring velocity, it is a HOLISTIC approach that considers every element of the race.

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Gleaning a 15 Percent Profit

Excerpts from an "Expert's"
Article in RACING
ACTION.

☐ By Bob Rowe

Bob Rowe is the former editor of the American Turf Monthly.

Proper selections and money management will maximize a regular 15 percent profit — at best.

I'm also convinced that the maximum result that anyone can attain over an extended period of time is about a 15 percent flat-bet profit — this, regardless of whether one concentrates on win, place, show or exotic betting, or all of them in unison.

Any system or approach showing a high profit percentage must, of necessity, be highly selective; producing only an occasional play and therefore not practical on a day-to-day basis.

It should now be apparent that a 15 percent flat-bet profit can become a meaningful figure due to the fact it's being combined with the frequent-play concept. One's money gets compounded anywhere from five to nine times every day. Most banks brag when they pay 5.75 percent YEARLY.

As usual I'm frustrated by noting that my alloted space is running out, but I'll squeeze in another aspect of my racetrack philosophy:

I firmly believe that straight "cold dope" handicapping (exemplified by the *Daily Racing Form*'s past performance figures) cannot produce a profit over any extended period of time, regardless of one's skills. This applies to speed handicapping, class handicapping, trip handicapping and-or any other type of handicapping, unless — as in our prior example — one becomes so selective that his approach is impractical on a day-to-day basis.

This is so because most races by design are so competitive they CANNOT logically be narrowed down to one horse, and in those cases where a race CAN be so narrowed the price invariably is prohibitive.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

BY DOC SARTIN

Bob Rowe is a highly respected figure in our field, having edited <u>American Turf Monthly</u> for over 15 years and written at least one book on handicapping. Yet he joins with the "lowered expectation" group in his analysis of the profit potential from thoroughbred Handicapping.

By "lowered expectation" group I refer to the current crop of money management experts I have referred to as "the Value Boys." These are the seers who tell us to eschews our top choices in favor of overlays that go off at odds at least two points above those predicted by a morning line of their own construction. An eight year concentrated study of our own average win odds shows that throughout North America our clients average a $9.40 mutuel. Following the reasoning of the "Value Boys," we must assume that they are holding out for an average mutuel two points higher than what we're willing to accept. They also play only ONE horse to win.

Quoting directly from their books, we have a variety of return per dollar invested figures that range from a low of 8 to 10%, Rowe's 15%, 20%, and the highest, 34% from an expert whose lifetime average is proudly reported as 22.5%. We are told by one of these experts:

Even when you play the game with an advantage—and a professional bettor may realistically expect to win 8% to 10% on each invested dollar —your losing streaks will astonish you. Playing five races a day five times a week, it is no big deal to lose for months at a time.

Now this projection is even too gloomy for the better Value Boys, so let's use the figures from their "best ever" scenario: a 28% win percentage (one horse) with a 34% R.O.I. We'll compare their earnings potential to our own average scenario, which is a win percentage of 66.6% (two horses) and a $9.40 average mutuel. Well call them Value Boys and ourselves Selectioneers, and base our results on a 20 race cycle.

	VALUE BOYS	SELECTIONEERS
# of wagers	20	20
Win percentage	28% (one horse)	66.6% (two horses)
Ave. # of winners	5.6	13.32
Average mutuel	$9.60	$9.40

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Oops! Right away we can see, using their figures, that if their high of a 34% R.O.I. is correct, they're NOT holding out for such big mutuels as we were lead to believe. Remember, we're using their published figures against ours. Here's the arithmetic:

                28% winners = 5.6 wins per 20 races
                Amount bet = $40 (if you like, you may assume that
                             both camps are high rollers and bet
                             $2,000 per race. The math is the same.)
                Average Mutuel (based on 34% R.O.I.)
                     1.34 x 40 = $53.60   less $40.00 wagered is $13.60
                     $13.60 / 40 = 34% R.O.I.
                     5.6 x $9.60 = $53.76 (as close as we can get using
                                         .10 breakage)

Now, let's do the same arithmetic on ourselves:

                66.6% Winners = 13.32 wins per 20 races.
                Amount bet = $80.00 (two horses per race, remember?)
                Average Mutuel (based on 8 year average) = $9.40
                $9.40 x 13.32 = 125.03   less $80.00 wagered is $45.03
                     45.03 / 80 = 56.2% R.O.I.

The final analysis: the value boys bet only half as much as we do in a 20 race cycle. So for each $80 they wager, they would make $26.64. Our net for the same $80 is $45.03. I've done the arithmetic several times because I find it difficult to comprehend why they call us Selection Oriented and themselves Decision Oriented. (Editor's note: I've done the arithmetic once, and got it right!)

Let's bend over backwards to be super fair. Let's say their published reports are modest are ours are inflated. We'll lower our win % to 60% and raise theirs to 33%. We'll lower our actual average mutuel to $9.20 and raise theirs to $10. Again, using a 20 race cycle:

VALUE BOYS	SELECTIONEERS
6.6 wins at $10 = $66	12 wins at $9.20 = $110.40
Less wagers of $40 = $26 net	Less wagers of $80 = $30.40
net	
$26/$40 = 65% R.O.I.	$30.40/$80 = 38% R.O.I.

So, by fudging greatly in their behalf, they earn more per dollar than we do. A triumph for the Decision Oriented??? Let's see.

They say that because they're decision oriented, they get about half as many plays as we do per week (the word "play" is theirs). While this best possible scenario gives them a higher return per dollar invested, our net earnings per 20 race cycle is $4.40 HIGHER than theirs. That means we're making 17% more money

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than they are. Of course, we invest more, but that's the price we pay for only suffering two or three losses in a row. They talk about going 8 to 15 losses in a row with a degree of regularity. Since they only wager about half as often as we, their cash flow turnover is slower than ours.

So the true difference between VALUE, or Decision Oriented handicapping, and Selection Oriented handicapping lies in the potential profit per dollar invested as opposed to actual net profit. We spend more, we make more and we do it faster and more often. They have fewer wagering opportunities per given time frame, but allowing for a best possible scenario (which none of them even claim to approach) they earn more per dollar invested.

So, we do not dispute their claims of a _possible_ higher return per dollar invested, nor do I condemn their theses; IF you can stand the pressure of the many losses in a row entailed by their procedure AND investing in far fewer races per week

Source Material. Value Boys Stats:

THE ODDS ON YOUR SIDE

— That's 22.5%. This says for every dollar invested the handicapper can expect to receive $1.225. (Acquiring this level of performance qualifies us as professionals.) It's important to note he doesn't receive the 45 cents profit on each $2 bet. He receives either $7 or loses $2 on each single play but his results over a long sequence of these wagers is tantamount to receiving twenty-two and one-half cents profit for every dollar he wagers. To illustrate, suppose he makes this wager 100 times. He can expect to win 35 bets and lose 65. When he wins, he receives a $5 profit on that race. When he loses, he loses his $2 wager. His net return is 35 times $5 minus 65 times $2. This is $175 minus $130 for a $45 net profit on a $200 investment. His average profit is 22.5 cents per $1 bet. If he bets $50 per race, his average profit will be $11.25 per race.

The winning horse race investor is keenly aware of this concept and only wagers when his expectation is positive and meets his minimum requirements

Those of you who seek counseling because you're only making a 32 cent profit per dollar wagered can now take solace in the above. You're doing better than the qualified professionals. Bet $50 per race and your average profit each time will be $17. Think about it.
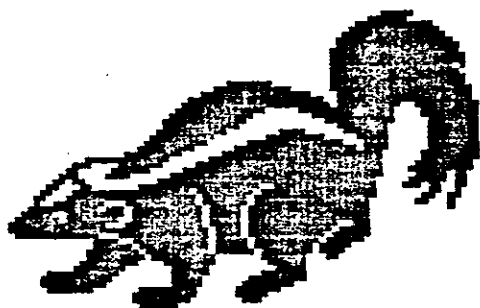
ANALYSIS OF A PROBLEM RACE

It recently occurred to me that one person we haven't had do a problem race is Doc himself. So I persuaded him to attempt one. He picked a race where he can show off a bit, but what the heck, he's the Doctor.

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Del Mar has always been my favorite bank . . . er, racetrack. In 1987, because of the exigencies of my work and travel schedule, I was unable to attend for the first time in a decade. In 1988, I still didn't get to the track itself, but had to content myself by investing via an Off Track center in Indio, California.

I installed myself in a motel within walking distance of this brokerage house and began five wonderful days of investing, from September 1st through the 5th. I averaged seven races a day and profited from an average of 5.4 per day. More conventionally, that's 27 wins in 35 temptings of fate. That's only 77%, BUT in all but six of those profitable investments, the returns came in the form of double digit mutuels. There were many highlights, but this race stands out as the most memorable. It came the first day I was there, and followed wins of $7.20 and $15.80.

As you can see, it was a turf race. That usually means "look for the best Sustained." But my variegate predictor said EARLY! Could I trust it? This year, Del Mar was not just running Sustained, it was running downright Late. So I was suspicious of the predictor. This caused little problem actually, because one of the top two horses the computer pin-pointed as best was in the top two both Early AND Sustained.

As I watched the tote board, I saw this horse continually rising from 20 to 1, so I decided to invest in three horses. I need not have bothered, however, as the winner defied the model and ran as the Match-Up said he could, winning wire to wire. Here is the race:

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10   DAILY RACING FORM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

5th Del Mar

1 ⅛ MILES. (Turf). (1.46⅗) ALLOWANCE. Purse $33,000. 3-year-olds and upward, which are non-winners of $3,000 other than claiming or starter. Weights, 3-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 120-lbs. Non-winners of a race other than claiming at one mile or over allowed 3 lbs. (Winners that have started for a claiming price of $20,000 or less in their last three starts and maidens that are non-starters for a claiming price have second preference).

Coupled—Sword Charger and Black Wing.

Chinvat Bridge

Ch. g. 4, by Honest Moment—Princess Jane W, by Prince John
Br.—Waldemar Farms Inc (Fla)
Tr.—Hilling J M

ORTEGA L E 120
Own.—Todd R E & Aury

| | | | 1988 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 2 | $14,300 |
| | | | 1987 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | $19,537 |
Lifetime 20 1 4 4 $34,337 Turf 10 0 3 2 $17,475

5Aug88-8Dmr	1⅛⊕:501 1:1441:504fm	22 122	55½ 53½ 86½ 65½	Meza R Q4	Aw30000	73-16	Whitstble,Winnerwld,NewAttitude 10
26Jun88-11GG	1⅛⊕:4811:1221:441fm	5½ 119	76 44 2nd 2nd	Warren R J Jr8	Aw18000	81-18	Robigus, ChinvatBridge,BabySlewy 8
5Jun88-10GG	1⅛⊕:4831:1311:51 fm	11 119	78½ 75½ 32 33	Doocy T T6	Aw18000	— —	Plotting'sHost,NwAtttd,ChnvtBrdg 8
22May88-6GG	1⅛⊕:4821:1231:442fm	5 119	53½ 43 23 24	Warren R J Jr2	Aw18000	76-21	NoonSun,ChinvtBridg,DublinO'Broa 9
8May88-7GG	1 ⊕:4731:1241:383gd *2½ 119		44 31 21½ 42½	Warren R J Jr2	Aw18000	72-27	Circle Early, Beking, Al De Naskra 8
16Apr88-5GG	1⅛⊕:4741:1221:452fm	49 119	104½ 86½ 53 3nd	Warren R J Jr9	Aw18000	75-25	TrveldInSrch,Robigus,ChinvtBridg 12
16Apr88—Off slowly							
25Mar88-10GG	1⅛⊕:4741:1221:503fm	29 119	78½ 65 55 57	ChapmanTM7	Aw17000	— —	PirdAndPintd,Robigus,NorthOfLk 12
24Feb88-7GG	1⅛:47 1:111 1:432ft	11 117	97½ 77½ 76½ 712	Warren R J Jr7	26000	70-18	Plotting'sHost,GoldnShag,LordTrvs 9
30Jan88-8GG	1⅛:464 1:111 1:441gd	18 119	710 77½ 55½ 56½	Castaneda M7	Aw17000	71-17	Gunburst, Earthdust, Irish Luck 7
16Jan88-8BM	1⅛⊕:50 1:15 1:514sf	17 121	45½ 53½ 613 717½	Ives T A3	Aw17000	26-56	Peter Moon, Fly Up, Novelty 8
Aug 25 Dmr 5f ft 1:02 h		Aug 18 Dmr 5f ft 1:03 h		Jly 21 GG 5f ft 1:02 h		Jly 14 GG 4f ft :47 h	

Verbillion

B. g. 4, by Verbatim—Majestic Love, by Majestic Prince
Br.—Winchell V H (Ky)
Tr.—Bahouth Al C

SIBILLE R 117
Own.—Pais A A–A F & Claudette

| | | | 1988 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | | 1987 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | $15,500 |
Lifetime 10 1 2 1 $15,500

4Jly88-7Hol	6f :214 :444 1:094ft	23 118	610 613 615 617	ShoemkerW1	Aw33000	76-08	Speedrtlc,RsonblRj,Don'tsingthbles 6
19Mar88-7SA	1⅛:462 1:111 1:433ft	42 117	77½ 78 712 714½	Steiner J J1	Aw36000	68-18	Thirty Grand,Canaide,CrystalCutter 7
8Jan88-3SA	6½f:22 :444 1:163ft	17 114	86½ 94½ 914 914	Velasquez J8	c40000	73-19	LodTheWgon,SociilDimond,Thregs 11
10Dec87-5Hol	6f :22 :452 1:103ft	10 119	79½ 75½ 74½ 43	Velasquez J4	40000	86-11	Del Volante, †El Corzo, Cooper 7
10Dec87—Placed third through disqualification; Bumped start							
5Nov87-7SA	6f :214 :444 1:113sy	30 119	814 812 77½ 21½	Baze G7	32000	78-23	SweetwterSprings,Verbillicn,Braicrt 8
5Nov87—Wide throughout							
12Oct87-9SA	1⅛:48 1:121 1:433ft	23 116	55 66 58½ 610	Baze G4	40000	73-15	ElTremblor,†DineAtTen,P.T.Hustler 8
9Sep87-2Dmr	6f :221 :453 1:111ft	8½ 117	127½ 86½ 35 1hd	Baze G2	M32000	82-13	Verbillion, Ed M., El Vaquero 12
27Jly87-2Hol	1 :452 1:104 1:37 ft	7½ 115	42½ 53½ 64 66½	ValenzuelaPA3	M32000	71-11	S'Mxmllon,ConstntBounty,RdRumb 9
16Jly87-6Hol	6f :222 :454 1:113ft	9½ 116	106½ 87½ 64 33	ValenzuelPA10	M32000	82-12	NonStop,†FlyingSonofgun,Vrb8on 12
16Jly87—Placed second through disqualification							
18Jun87-2Hol	6f :22 :46 1:104ft	5½ 115	119½1011 911 813	ValenzuelaPA3	M32000	76-11	Fastnesy,Pppdous,RestlessStrnger 11
18Jun87—Pinched at start							
Aug 27 Hol 4f ft :49 h		●Aug 20 Hol 6f ft 1:13 h		●Aug 9 Hol 7f ft 1:27¾ h		Aug 4 Hol 6f ft 1:14 h	

Leasee

B. g. 4, by Rare Performer—Honey's Home, by Honey Jay
Br.—Owens R G (Ariz)
Tr.—Otto Richard

BLACK C A 117
Own.—Ticorn Inc

| | | | 1988 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 3 | $18,406 |
| | | | 1987 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 1 | $3,700 |
Lifetime 31 5 4 5 $27,519 Turf 8 1 1 1 $12,170

24Aug88-5Dmr	1⅛⊕:46 1:101 1:423ft	38 118	31 54½ 67 68	Castanon AL4	Aw33000	79-11	TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
25Jly88-9Hol	1⅛⊕:46 1:10 1:401fm	12 116	55½ 85½ 87½ 811½	Toro F8	Aw35000	81-04	Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
25Jly88—Bumped hard; checked 1/4							
16Jly88-9Hol	1⅛⊕:4621:1031:411fm	24 116	43 53½ 53 33	DelhoussyeE2	Aw35000	85-08	Czar's Charm, Carmanetta,Leasee 12
16Jly88—Reared start; bumped							
26Jun88-11GG	1⅛⊕:4811:1221:441fm	15 114	52½ 22 44 45½	Rivera J V2	Aw18000	76-18	Robigus, ChinvatBridge,BabySlewy 8
19Jun88-10GG	1⅛⊕:4721:12 1:513fm	8½ 114½	45½ 53½ 85½ 72½	Rivera J V7	Aw18000	— —	Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude 8
5Jun88-10GG	1⅛⊕:4831:1311:51 fm	30 114½	33 44 76 43½	Rivera J V3	Aw18000	— —	Plotting'sHost,NwAtttd,ChnvtBrdg 8
18May88-10TuP	1 ⊕:4741:12 1:371fm	4 112	55½ 33 22½ 22½	Lozoya D A5	16000	92-08	Czar'sCharm,Lesee,SentorMcGuire 7
23Apr88-10TuP	7½f⊕:242 :4821:321gd	7½ 112	42½ 74½ 4nk 11	Gomez E A1	12500	88-12	Leasee, LinderRoad,BigAttraction 10
13Apr88-10TuP	6f :212 :441 1:092ft	14 114	109½106½ 76 51½	Gomez E A1	10000	85-22	Radial, Sonoita Blue, DarkMenace 10
2Apr88-7TuP	6½f:22 :442 1:152ft	*3-2 114	1hd 1hd 12½ 12½	Steinberg P W1	c5000	94-18	Leasee, Many Roads, Gold Dustin 7
Aug 15 Dmr 5f ft 1:004 h							

Everso

Gr. g. 4, by Vigors—Candidly, by Decidedly
Br.—Pope G A Jr (Ky)
Tr.—Sanford Thomas

MEZA R Q 120
Own.—Mo–Nan Enterprises

| | | | 1988 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | $7,300 |
| | | | 1987 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | $15,750 |
Lifetime 12 1 2 1 $23,050 Turf 1 0 0 0 |

24Aug88-5Dmr	1⅛⊕:46 1:101 1:423ft	12 121	74½ 76½ 89½ 810½	DelhoussyeE3	Aw33000	76-11	TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
24Aug88—Bumped 1 mile; wide final 3/8							
2Jly88-7Hol	1 :443 1:092 1:35 ft	5 115	74½ 88 94½ 917	Stevens G L1	c32000	71-12	Tres Suave, SensationalStar,InBold 9
15Jun88-7Hol	6½f:213 :442 1:161ft	9½ 118	89½ 89½ 79½ 710½	Stevens G L3	Aw33000	86-16	PrmConcord,RsonblRj,Dn'tsngtbbls 8
19Mar88-7SA	1⅛:462 1:111 1:433ft	3 117	42½ 43½ 69½ 516½	ShoemkerW Z	Aw36000	72-18	Thirty Grand,Canaide,CrystalCutter 7
19Mar88—Lugged out, wide							
3Mar88-7SA	6½f:213 :444 1:164ft	30 118	99½ 64½ 45 21½	CorderoA Jr10	Aw32600	84-18	Penasco, Everso, Vysotsky 10
3Mar88—Veered out at start, wide 3/8							
26Dec87-9SA	1 :454 1:111 1:38 ft	13 114	45½ 1613 1010 1020½	Patton D B14	Aw34000	57-16	Syrian Wind,LuckyAdvance,BooW. 10
26Dec87—Wide							
5Dec87-10Hol	1⅛:474 1:13 1:441m	36 113	21 31½ 2hd 2nk	Patton D B3	Aw31000	82-17	Jonleat, Everso, Bronze Tudor 7
19Nov87-5Hol	1⅛:463 1:113 1:444ft	8 116	97½ 96½ 713 614½	Solis A5	c32000	65-14	ExotcEgl,OldShntyTown,P.T.Hustlr 9
26Sep87-5BM	1⅛⊕:4731:1241:441fm	81 115	54 52½ 53 63	ChapmanTM3	Aw34000	79-13	LonesomeDncer,ChiefPL,MeaCuisin 8
31Jly87-11SR	1⅛:461 1:103 1:423ft	4½ 112	911 99½ 913 918½	CpblIBC2 J Lyl MemH	75-15	SeaTheDoc,LuckyEdition,ErlySnow 9
31Jly87—Fractious gate							
Aug 22 Dmr 3f ft :35² h		Aug 17 Dmr 5f ft 1:02⁴ h		Aug 12 Dmr 4f ft :49⁴ h	

Sword Charger

Dk. b. or br. g. 4, by Majestic Light—Celine, by Damascus
Br.—Keck H B (Ky)
Tr.—Whittingham Charles

SHOEMAKER W 120
Own.—Keck H B

1988	3	1	1	1	$26,800
1986	5	M	2	0	$13,556
Lifetime 8 1 3 1 $39,556		Turf	2	0	1	0	$6,400

18Aug88-5Dmr	1⅛⊕:48²¹ 1:32¹ :50³fm	*2 122	42½ 31 2hd 21½	ShoemkerW¹ Aw32000	79-20 FirstDibs,SwordChrger,NwAttitud 10
26Jun88-6Hol	1 :45² 1:10¹ 1:35¹ft *5-5 123	11½ 12½ 14 15½	Shoemaker W²	Mdn 87-07 SwordCharger,HotOperator,Clcde 10
10Jun88-6Hol	1 :45² 1:10³ 1:37 ft	3½ 123	2hd 2hd 1hd 32½	Shoemaker W³	Mdn 75-13 Attesa, Dusty Cap, Sword Charger 7
10Jun88—Pinched at start					
29Nov86-8Hol	1⅜⊕:46⁴¹ 1:11¹ 1:41⁴m 4 116	9½½ 96½ 87½ 7⁴½	DihossyE² Hst Th Flg	78-19 Persvrd,WildrnssBound,QuillyBold 9
29Nov86—Grade III; Run in Divisions; Wide into stretch					
11Oct86-8SA	1¼:46¹ 1:11 1:45¹ft	8½ 118	67½ 44 45½ 57½	ShomkrW¹ Norfolk	68-17 Capote, Gulch, Gold On Green 6
11Oct86—Grade I; Broke slowly					
10Oct86-6SA	1 :46¹ 1:11² 1:37⁴ft 9-5 117	88½ 53½ 34 21½	Shoemaker W⁶	Mdn 78-18 PrinceSssfrs,SwordChrger,BScnic 10
1Sep86-6Dmr	6f :22 :44⁴ 1:09⁴ft 48 118	12¹² 89½ 46½ 25	Solis A¹	Mdn 84-13 SpecilTrick,SwordChrger,ChrlieZe 12
16Aug86-4Dmr	6f :22 :45² 1:09⁴ft 54 117	12¹⁷12¹⁴ 9¹² 7¹²	Sibille R⁴	Mdn 77-13 SuddenDnce,SpcilTrick,LonStrStt 12
16Aug86—Broke very slowly; wide into stretch					

Aug 16 Dmr 3f ft :36⁴ h   Aug 11 Dmr ⊕ 5f fm 1:03² h (d)   ●Aug 5 Dmr 1 ft 1:37¹ h   Jly 31 Dmr 7f ft 1:25² h

*Palamhor

B. g. 6, by Palatable—Carralg Mhor, by Mhor
Br.—Wilding Mrs F S (NZ)
Tr.—Stein Roger

BAZE R A 120
Own.—Field S M

1988	4	1	1	0	$23,500
1987	15	3	1	1	$6,188
Lifetime 24 5 3 3 $36,578		Turf 24 5 3 3 $36,578

10Aug88-7Dmr	1⅛⊕:47¹¹ 1:14¹ :42²fm 4½ 121	10¹²10⁹½ 77 89½	Baze R A⁹	Aw32000 78-12 MirclHors,FirstDibs,HollywoodHlo 10
25Jly88-9Hol	1⅜⊕:46 1:10 1:48¹fm *2 116	10¹²10⁷½ 64½ 63	Baze R A¹	Aw35000 84-04 Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
22Jly88-9Hol	1 ⊕:44³¹ 1:08¹ 1:33¹fm *8-5 116	7¹² 54¼ 42¼ 1½	Baze R A¹	62500 98-04 Plmhor,DysGoneBy,LittleRedCloud 8
8Jly88-9Hol	1 ⊕:45⁴¹ 1:09²¹ 1:34¹fm 55 116	10¹⁴ 86½ 34½ 21½	Baze R A⁷	62500 92-06 Table Glow, Palamhor,PairOfAces 11
8Jly88—Steadied start					
28Nov87♦10Moto(NZ) a1¼	2:18²sf — 126	⊕ 5	JhnsnC	CbdnRgbyClbH Karamuremu, Dester, Red Rainee 8
23Nov87♦10Hokitika(NZ) a1⁵⁴	1:41 fm — 126	⊕ 7	Johnson C	Artists H Pericolini, Purple Tone, Marc 7
23Nov87—Rough trip					
21Nov87♦6Hokitika(NZ) a1⁵⁴	1:43 fm — 123	⊕ 11½	JhnsnC	ScnclndMoss H Palamhor, Pericolinine, Arkwright 9
1Nov87♦1Riccarton(NZ) a1¼	2:05²fm — 136	⊕ 5	CrozirD	Ashley Hqwt H StarKnight, CorrieDoone, Horunui 9
31Oct87♦3BankPeninsula(NZ a1	1:39 gd — 123	⊕ 5	JohnsnC	ShtursSpplsH SeWr,CorrieDoone,NewsAndViews 14
26Oct87♦1Rangiora(NZ) a1¼	2:08¹fm — 138	⊕ 1no	CrozrD	RLTwrnHgwtH Palamhor, Taiyo, RoyalRosa 9

Aug 27 Dmr 5f ft 1:01¹ h   Aug 21 Dmr 5f ft 1:00³ h   Aug 6 Dmr 3f ft :36¹ h   Jly 17 Hol 5f ft 1:02¹ h

Parade Leader

Ch. g. 4, by Native Royalty—Miss Woodford Co, by Pia Star
Br.—Lochness Farm (Ky)
Tr.—Sherlock Gary

CORRAL J R 115⁵
Own.—Restains & Sherlock

1988	14	2	1	2	$29,590
Turf	1	0	0	0	
Lifetime 14 2 1 2 $29,590					

24Aug88-5Dmr	1⅛:46 1:10¹ 1:42³ft 63 115	84½ 86½ 54 51	Corral J R⁸	Aw33000 86-11 TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
24Aug88—Wide in stretch					
5Aug88-11LA	a1⅛:45⁴ 1:11¹ 1:53 ft 3½ 122	69 57½ 24 24½	Patterson A⁷	A12500 — — Extranix,ParadeLeader,Basingstoke 9
29Jly88-9LA	1⅛:46³ 1:12² 1:49³ft 5½ 115	34½ 2½ 2¹ 11½	Lambert J⁴	A12500 88-12 ParadeLeder,Polysemous,RceBook 8
16Jly88-1Hol	1⅛:47³ 1:11⁴ 1:49³ft 13 118	65½ 54½ 56 58½	Sibille R¹	12500 81-18 ‡WstL'Ost,ProvngSprk,ExctcArbtr 9
16Jly88—Placed fourth through disqualification; Wide 3/8 turn					
3Jly88-5Hol	1⅛:46² 1:11 1:44¹ft 26 119	10⁹½ 86½ 77½ 54½	Sibille R⁸	16000 74-14 RunCogrRa,EmprdorAllNort,PssrII 11
3Jly88—Wide 3/8					
19Jun88-10GG	1⅛⊕:47²¹ 1:12 1:51³fm 8 119	6¹¹ 78½ 73½ 82½	Lambert J⁵	Aw18000 — — Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude 8
19Jun88—Crowded late					
8Jun88-5GG	1⅛:48¹ 1:14³ 1:51 sl *3½ 120	5¹¹ 33 11½ 11½	Lambert J¹	M18000 44-36 PrdeLdr,Lordo'sProtg,AstroAction 9
27Apr88-4Hol	1⅛:47¹ 1:12¹ 1:44³ft 5 115⁵	12¹³ 9¹¹ 8¹³ 7¹⁴½	Corral J R¹²	M29000 62-17 PrncEnchntmnt,TChrgOv,Unchtld 12
27Apr88—Wide 7/8					
8Apr88-6SA	1⅛:47¹ 1:12 1:45 ft 7½ 118	10¹³ 78½ 66½ 6¹⁰	DelahoussyeE⁴ M45000 66-21 SocilMln,ProudLegcy,SuperJimmy 12
1Mar88-6SA	1⅛:47¹ 1:11³ 1:45¹ft 6½ 118	10¹³ 9¹² 78½ 54½	DelhoussyeE¹⁰ M45000 70-21 FortunateHour,Dntorio,OurBradX 12
1Mar88—6 Wide into drive					

Aug 17 Dmr 5f ft 1:01² h   Jly 27 Dmr 4f ft :47³ h   Jly 20 SA 5f ft 1:02¹ h   Jly 2 SA 3f ft :37¹ h

Amatar

Ch. g. 4, by Avatar—Amaranthine, by Amerigo
Br.—Seeligson-Fitzsimons-Gose (Ky)
Tr.—Neumann Julie

SOLIS A 117
Own.—Okuda & Yaghlegian

1988	12	1	1	1	$16,625
1987	20	3	1	3	$36,450
Lifetime 33 4 2 4 $54,125		Turf 4 0 0 0 $850

17Aug88-9Dmr	1½:46⁴ 1:11² 1:43²ft 4½ 116	84½ 63½ 41½ 1hd	Pedroza M A⁶ c12500 83-16 Amatar,Bigbadndmen,AnotherCode 8
17Aug88—Wide 3/8					
4Aug88-5Dmr	1⅛⊕:49⁴¹:13 1:43 fm 46 113	75½ 8¹¹ 9¹³ 9¹²½	Meza R Q²	55000 73-16 Mrvin'sPolicy,Kellspul,DefinitSigns 9
10Jly88-9Hol	1⅛⊕:46²¹ 1:10³ 1:41¹fm 30 116	12¹²10⁶½ 86½ 64½	Pedroza MA⁸ Aw35000 83-08 Czar's Charm, Carmanetia,Leasee 12
10Jly88—Wide 3/8 turn					
26Jun88-9Hol	1½⊕:46 1:10 1:47²fm 55 114	94½ 95½ 76½ 65	Meza R Q¹	Aw35000 86-08 JazzPlyer,NewAttitude,Czr'sChrm 10
12May88-9Hol	1 :45¹ 1:10² 1:37 ft 12 116	9¹½ 9¹³ 8⁴½ 8¹⁰½	Meza R Q⁸	20000 67-21 ImprousSprt,Bshop'sRngII,InBold 11
12May88—Lugged in 5/8; bumped twice 1/2					
16Apr88-3SA	1½:46 1:10⁴ 1:44²gd 3½ 116	78 55½ 54½ 45½	Pedroza M A³	20000 73-16 SensationalStar,Shfy,ALittleSpeed 7
16Apr88—Wide final 3/8					
6Apr88-9SA	1½:46⁴ 1:11¹ 1:49⁴ft 8½ 116	99 45½ 43 2½	Pedroza M A¹⁰ c16000 79-17 Shafy, Amatar, Bigbadandmean 10
20Mar88-9SA	1½:46² 1:11² 1:44 ft 9½ 116	11¹⁶ 97½ 65½ 54½	McCarron C J³	16000 76-17 Peltrax,SenstionlStr,WestL'Owest 12
20Mar88—Wide into stretch					
9Mar88-9SA	1½:46⁴ 1:12 1:44⁴ft 15 116	74½ 42½ 5³ 62½	Gryder A T⁷	16000 74-19 BaangBaangBaang,BlazingZulu,Shafy 12
17Feb88-9SA	1½:46² 1:11⁴ 1:44⁴ft 20 110⁵	8¹¹ 6⁸ 78½ 75	Gryder A T²	20000 72-23 MischivousMtl,SbrnHro,HighRgrds 11

Jly 28 Dmr 5f ft 1:01² h   ●Jly 21 Hol 4f ft :46¹ h   Jly 6 Hol 4f ft :47⁴ h

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*New Attitude

B. c. 4, by Sallust—Sarux, by Amber Rama
Br.—Daniel Mrs A (Ire)
Tr.—Thomas John R
Own.—Everett O R

DELAHOUSSAYE E 117

1988	7	0	2	3				$23,475
1987	2	0	1	0				$544
Turf 11	1	3	3					$30,714
Lifetime	11	1	3	3		$30,714	

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18Aug88-5Dmr   1⅛①:48²1:132¹:50³fm  2½ 119   95½105½ 9⅜½ 32¼   Toro F¹⁰      Aw32000 77-20 FirstDibs,SwordChrger,NwAttitud  10
5Aug88-8Dmr    1⅛①:50¹1:144¹:50⁴fm*3-2 119   86½ 63½ 43  32¼   Toro F¹⁰      Aw30000 76-16 Whitstble,Winnerwld,NewAttitude  10
 5Aug88—Fanned wide into stretch
25Jun88-9Hol   1⅛①:46 1:10 1:47²fm  4½ 114   84½ 84½ 54  2nk   Baze R A⁶    Aw35000 91-09 JazzPlyer,NewAttitude,Czr'sChrm  10
19Jun88-10GG   1⅛①:47²1:12 1:51³fm*7-5 119   57  43½ 2hd 31½   Kaenel J L⁶  Aw16000 —— Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude   8
5Jun88-10GG    1⅛①:48³1:131¹:51 fm*3-2 119   23  2½  1hd 2hd   Baze R A⁴    Aw16000 —— Ploting'sHost,NwAttitd,ChariBrdg  8
30May88-8Hol   1⅛①:47¹1:11 1:47 fm  5½ 115   87  74½ 75½ 77½   Castanon AL⁶ Aw35000 85-12 L.A.Fir,HowVryTouching,Vysotsky 11
14May88-9Hol   1¹⁄₁₆①:45³1:09²1:40³fm  6 115   912 812 66½ 57½   Castanon AL⁵ Aw35000 84-10 Hot Stage, Vysotsky, SharpVictor 10
 14May88—Broke slowly
18May87♦6Windsor (Eng)  a1¼  2:15¹gd  2½ 131   ① 3⁶         StarkeyG      Myfir Grattion  ‡Quexioss, Noble Bid,NewAttitude   19
 18May87—Awarded 2nd money
15Apr87♦3Newmarket (Eng)  7f  1:27 gd  12 131   ① 8¹²         StrkG         Ldbrk Ewrpn Free H  NobleMinstrl,Midyn,HydrulicPowr  11
29Aug86♦4Sandown (Eng)   7f   1:29²gd*4-5 126   ① 5⁴         Starkey G     Solario (Gr3)  Shining Water, Sanam, Lockton    11
 ●Aug 2 Hol 5f ft 1:00³ h      ●Jly 26 Hol 5f ft 1:13² h      Jly 15 Hol 5f ft 1:01² h
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Dk. b. or br. h. 5, by Known Fact—Matsa, by Tom Rolfe
Br.—Areen Ltd (Ire)
Tr.—Haynes Jack B
Own.—Thomas S E

VALENZUELA F H 115⁵

1988	5	0	0	0				$3,500
1987	9	0	0	4				$13,500
Turf 21	1	3	7					$42,212
Lifetime	23	1	3	7		$42,212	

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21Aug88-9Dmr   1⅜①:48²1:38³2:16²fm  14 115   97¾ 85½ 75½ 69½   Toro F⁶             45000 78-16 LackReson,SuperPunk,SilverDude  10
 21Aug88—Wide 7/8 turn
12Aug88-7Dmr   1⅛:47³1:113¹:42¹fm  39 109⁵  108¾ 97½ 75½ 75½   Valenzuela F H⁶ 70000 83-11 Rich Earth,MileageBank,HotStage  10
25Jly88-9Hol   1⅛①:46 1:10 1:40¹fm  35 116   65½ 33  42½ 46½   ValenzuelFH⁷ Aw50000 86-04 Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
18Jly88-9Hol   1⅛①:46²1:10³1:41⁵fm  24 116   86½ 75½ 65  54½   Sibille R⁹   Aw35000 84-18 Czar's Charm, Carmanetta,Leasee  12
2Jly88-3Hol    1¹⁄₁₆:46¹ 1:10² 1:43 ft  10 115   43  58½ 512 615½   Patton D B²       25000 63-12 Shafy, ImperiousSpirit,Viking'sStar 7
25Oct87-7Aqu   1⅜①:50⁴1:41 2:174fm  7 112⁵   45½ 53½ 714 718½   Nuesch D⁴    Aw31000 63-18 Maloney, In AllRespects,LordLaser 7
15Oct87-9Med   1¹⁄₁₆Ⓣ:47⁴1:12 1:43²fm*8-5 115   97½ 94½ 32  34½   Krone J A¹   Aw16000 81-18 WitTillMondy,Elmer'sAPrinc,DFcto 9
9Oct87-4Bel    1¾①:49³1:41³2:22¹yl  6½ 117   87  74  41½ 43   Davis R G²   Aw29000 50-42 RuffledGrows,FrColony,Mr.Butiful 10
24Sep87-7Bel   1⅜Ⓣ:50 1:41¹2:20⁴sf  5 117   2½  1hd 55½ 613½   Davis R G¹⁰  Aw29000 39-43 True Vigor,Reincarnate,LordLaser 10
7Sep87-7Bel    1¼Ⓣ:48²1:37⁴2:03³fm *2½e 117   84½ 57  35  41½   Davis R G⁴   Aw29000 75-27 OrpheusIsland,LordLaser,SnowWy  12
 Aug 7 Bar 5f ft :39³ h
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My first step was to do the A.P.V. for each horse in the race,
naturally. Because this is a turf race, I will pay little attention
to non-turf earnings and concentrate on each horse's turf figures.

I think that most of you would throw out Chinvat Bridge. He won
at Golden Gate in an $18,000 allowance and finished fifth in his
$30,000 race. However, his turf APV is tied for second highest, so I
entered him from his Golden Gate win on June 26. Using Synergism, I
used the program's automatic adjustment and added a −.45 class
adjustment. When I ran the horse through ENERGY!, I made no class
adjustment, accepting the program's automatic adjustments.

The horses I threw out are marked on my copy of the Form. I may
have erred in the case of Parade Leader, since it finished third.
Verbillion was OK on the turf classwise, but had not performed well
since November of 1987. The other throw outs should be obvious
looking at both class and performance, along with performance LEVEL.
I've already told you why I used Chinvat Bridge; now let's look at my
other contenders:

Leasee − Only an APV of 41% on the turf, but, as Bert Mayne so wisely
points out, we must look at all the figures in context. The favorite in
the race is Sword Charger, and his turf APV is a mere 35%. Leasee's last
race was on the dirt. The one before that produced a serious trouble line.
So I chose to use the race of July 10, a race of very comparable class to
today's race.

Sword Charger − Both the morning line and betting favorite. No
problem here with pace lines. Use it's last race, a route at todays
level.

Palamhor − To me, this horse was a major problem. It would most
likely not be a problem to the PIRCO experts like Brohamer, Purdy,
Schmidt or Bradshaw. But I'm more like many of you, and this horse
"scares" me. True, it has never done well on the turf at this level,
so far as we can see, but it has won five times on grass and been in
the money 11 of its 24 turf starts. Of all these horses, it has the
best turf record. So what did I do? I ran both its last race AND its
July 22nd race through both of the programs I was using.

As you may well suspect, it was a standout based on it's win, but
a dud when you use the Del Mar last race. I finally opted to use its
last race, based on the fact that it never did well when running
longer than a mile in this country.

New Attitude − Coming out of a tandem with our favorite, Sword
Charger, beaten a length and a quarter. I chose to eschew the tandem
procedure on this horse because it has never won a race in this country. I
considered him only as a possible in the money horse and used his last pace
line.

There are my five contenders. Now, let's take a look at some
readouts. First from Synergism.

Using PAL off its Hollywood mile would make it a stand-out on this, or any other, program. You would have to adjust it down a bundle for it to be otherwise. If you insist on doing that, go bet the horse. It's going off at 4.4 to one, and then forget about it. The other read-outs are going to net you enough, particularly if you play the exacta, to afford a minor error in judgement.

Otherwise here are your obvious choices:

1: Sword Charger *1.3 To 1*
2: Leasee *36.6 To 1*
3: New *2.4 To 1*

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NAME    W  E  S  T  MED E
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SWRD    1  1  2  1  66.89
LEASE   2  1  3  3  67.28
NEW     2  3  1  2  66.32
CHI     3  2  4  2  67.22
PAL     4  4  5  4  66.86


NAME      2nd Call B/L
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SWRD         0.00
LEASE        0.04
CHI          1.89
NEW          2.57
PAL          4.45




NAME    F W    E P    S P
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NEW     53.41  53.23  53.60
PAL     52.75  52.81  52.70
SWRD    53.65  53.81  53.48
LEASE   53.36  53.80  52.93
CHI     53.13  53.38  52.87


NAME     F-1    F-2    F-3
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Dream   54.38  54.61  53.96

LEASE   54.38  52.68  52.06
SWRD    54.02  53.40  53.15
NEW     53.40  52.90  53.96
CHI     52.77  54.61  52.35
PAL     52.23  53.92  52.60
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5th Del Mar

TURF

1⅛ MILES. (Turf). (1.46⅗) ALLOWANCE. Purse $33,000. 3-year-olds and upward, which are non-winners of $3,000 other than maiden, claiming or starter. Weights, 3-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 120 lbs. Non-winners of a race other than claiming at one mile or over allowed 3 lbs. (Winners that have started for a claiming price of $20,000 or less in their last three starts and maidens that are non-starters for a claiming price have second preference.

Coupled—Sword Charger and Black Wing.

Chinvat Bridge

ORTEGA L E — 120
Own.—Todd R E & Aury
Ch. g. 4, by Honest Moment—Princess Jane W, by Prince John
Br.—Waldemar Farms Inc (Fla)
Tr.—Hilling J M

		1988	10	0	2	2	$14,808
		1987	10	1	2	2	$19,537
Lifetime 20 1 4 4 $34,337		Turf	10	0	3	2	$17,475

5Aug88-8Dmr 1⅛①:50¹1:144¹1:504fm 22 122 55½ 53½ 86½ 65½ Meza R Q⁴ Aw30000 73-16 Whitstble,Winnerwld,NewAttitude 10
26Jun88-11GG 1⅛①:48¹1:122¹:44¹fm 5½ 119 7⁶ 4⁴ 2hd 2hd Warren RJJr⁸ Aw18000 81-18 Robigus, ChinvtBridge,BabySlewy 8
5Jun88-10GG 1⅛①:48³1:131¹:51 fm 11 119 7⁸½ 75½ 32 33 Doocy T T⁴ Aw18000 — — Plotting'sHost,NwAtttd,ChnvtBrdg 8
22May88-6GG 1⅛①:48²1:123¹:44²fm 5 119 53½ 43 23 24 Warren RJJr² Aw18000 76-21 NoonSun,ChinvtBridg,DubinO'Bron 9
8May88-7GG 1 ①:47³1:124¹:38³gd *2½ 119 44 31 21½ 42½ Warren RJJr² Aw18000 72-27 Circle Early, Beking, Al De Naskra 8
16Apr88-5GG 1⅛①:47⁴1:122¹:45²fm 49 119 104½ 86½ 5½ 3hd Warren RJJr³ Aw18000 75-25 TrveldInSrch,Robigus,ChinvtBridg 12
  16Apr88—Off slowly
20Mar88-10GG 1⅛①:47⁴1:122¹:50³fm 29 119 76½ 65 55 57 ChapmanTM⁷ Aw17000 — — PlrdAndPlntd,Robigus,NorthOfLk 12
24Feb88-7GG 1½:47 1:111 1:432ft 11 117 97½ 77½ 76½ 712 Warren R J Jr² 20000 70-18 Plotting'sHost,GoldnShng,LordTrvs 9
30Jan88-8GG 1½:464 1:111 1:441gd 16 119 710 77½ 55½ 56½ CastanedaM⁷ Aw17000 71-17 Gunburst, Earthdust, Irish Luck 7
16Jan88-8BM 1⅛①:50 1:15 1:51⁴sf 17 121 45½ 53½ 61⁵ 717½ Ives T A³ Aw17000 26-56 Peter Moon, Fly Up, Novelty 8
  Aug 25 Dmr 5f ft 1:02² h   Aug 18 Dmr 5f ft 1:01² h   Jly 21 GG 5f ft 1:02² h   Jly 14 GG 4f ft :47⁴ h

Verbillion OUT

SIBILLE R — 117
Own.—Pais A A–A F & Claudette
B. g. 4, by Verbatim—Majestic Love, by Majestic Prince
Br.—Winchell V H (Ky)
Tr.—Bahouth Al C

		1988	3	0	0	0	
		1987	7	1	2	1	$15,500
Lifetime 10 1 2 1 $15,500							

4Jly88-7Hol 6f :21⁴ :44⁴ 1:09⁴ft 23 118 61⁰ 61³ 61⁵ 617 ShoemkerW¹ Aw33000 76-08 Speedrtic,RsonblRj,Don'tsingthblus 6
19Mar88-7SA 1⅛:46² 1:11¹ 1:43³ft 42 117 77½ 7⁸ 71² 714½ Steiner J J¹ Aw36000 68-18 Thirty Grand,Canaide,CrystalCutter 7
8Jan88-3SA 6½f:22 :44⁴ 1:16³ft 17 114 86½ 96½ 914 914 Velasquez J⁸ c40000 73-19 LodTheWgon,SocilDimond,Thregs 11
10Dec87-5Hol 6f :22 :45² 1:10³ft 10 116 79½ 75½ 74½ 43 Velasquez J⁴ 40000 86-11 Del Volante, ‡El Corzo, Cooper 7
  10Dec87—Placed third through disqualification; Bumped start
5Nov87-7SA 6f :21⁴ :44⁴ 1:11³sy 38 119 814 812 77½ 21½ Baze G⁷ 32000 78-23 SweetwterSprings,Verbillicn,Brnhrt 8
  5Nov87—Wide throughout
12Oct87-9SA 1⅛:48 1:12¹ 1:43³ft 23 116 55 66 58½ 610 Baze G⁸ 40000 73-15 ElTremblor,‡DineAtTen,P.T.Hustler 8
9Sep87-2Dmr 6f :221 :45³ 1:11¹ft 6½ 117 127½ 86½ 35 1hd Baze G² M32000 82-13 Verbillion, Ed M., El Vaquero 12
27Jly87-2Hol 1 :45² 1:10⁴ 1:37 ft 7½ 115 42½ 53½ 64 66½ ValenzuelaPA³ M32000 71-11 S'Hxmllon,ConstntBounty,RdRumb 9
16Jly87-6Hol 6f :22² :45⁴ 1:11³ft 9½ 116 106½ 87½ 64 33 ValenzuelPA¹⁰ M32000 82-12 NonStop,‡FlyingSonofgun,Vrbllon 12
  16Jly87—Placed second through disqualification
18Jun87-2Hol 6f :22 :46 1:10⁴ft 5½ 115 119½1011 911 813 ValenzuelaPA⁹ M32000 76-11 Fastnesy,Pppdnus,RestlessStrnger 11
  18Jun87—Pinched at start
Aug 27 Hol 4f ft :49¹ h   ●Aug 20 Hol 6f ft 1:13 h   ●Aug 9 Hol 7f ft 1:27¹ h   Aug 4 Hol 6f ft 1:13⁴ h

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BLACK C A — 117
Own.—Ticorm Inc
B. g. 4, by Rare Performer—Honey's Home, by Honey Jay
Br.—Owens R G (Ariz)
Tr.—Otto Richard

		1988	15	4	1	3	$18,486
		1987	9	0	2	1	$3,780
Lifetime 31 5 4 5 $27,619		Turf	8	1	1	1	$12,170

24Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛:46 1:10¹ 1:42³ft 38 118 31 54½ 67 68 Castanon AL⁴ Aw33000 79-11 TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
25Jly88-9Hol 1⅛①:46 1:10 1:40¹fm 12 116 55½ 85½ 87½ 811½ Toro F⁸ Aw35000 81-04 Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
  25Jly88—Bumped hard; checked 1/4
10Jly88-9Hol 1⅛①:46²1:103¹:41¹fm 24 116 43 53½ 53 33 DelhoussyeE² Aw35000 85-00 Czar's Charm, Carmanetta,Leasee 12
  10Jly88—Reared start; bumped
26Jun88-11GG 1⅛①:48¹1:122¹:44¹fm 15 114 52½ 22 44 45½ Rivera J V² Aw18000 76-18 Robigus, ChinvtBridge,BabySlewy 8
19Jun88-7GG 1⅛①:47²1:12 1:51³fm 8 114½ 46½ 53½ 85½ 72½ Rivera J V⁷ Aw18000 — — Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude 8
5Jun88-10GG 1⅛①:48³1:131¹:51 fm 30 114½ 33 44 7⁶ 43½ Rivera J V³ Aw18000 — — Plotting'sHost,NwAtttd,ChnvtBrdg 8
10May88-10TuP 1 ①:47⁴1:12 1:37¹fm 4 112 55½ 33 22½ 22½ Lozoya D A⁶ 18000 92-08 Czar'sCharm,Lesee,SentorMcGuire 7
23Apr88-10TuP 7½f①:24² :48²1:32¹gd 7½ 112 42½ 74½ 4nk 1¹¹ Gomez E A¹ 12500 88-12 Leasee, LinderRoad,BigAttraction 10
13Apr88-10TuP 6f :21² :44¹ 1:09²ft 14 114 109½106½ 7⁶ 51½ Gomez E A¹ 10000 85-22 Radial, Sonoita Blue, DarkMenace 10
2Apr88-7TuP 6½f:22 :44² 1:15²ft *3-2 114 1hd 1hd 12½ 12½ Steinberg P W¹ c5000 94-18 Leasee, Many Roads, Gold Dustin 7
  Aug 15 Dmr 5f ft 1:00⁴ h

Everso OUT

MEZA R Q — 120
Own.—Mo-Nan Enterprises
Gr. g. 4, by Vigors—Candidly, by Decidedly
Br.—Pope G A Jr (Ky)
Tr.—Sanford Thomas

		1988	5	0	1	0	$7,300
		1987	7	1	1	1	$15,750
Lifetime 12 1 2 1 $23,050		Turf	1	0	0	0	

24Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛:46 1:10¹ 1:42³ft 12 121 74½ 74½ 89½ 810½ DelhoussyeE³ Aw33000 76-11 TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
  24Aug88—Bumped 1 mile; wide final 3/8
2Jly88-7Hol 1 :44³ 1:092 1:35 ft 5 115 74½ 6⁸ 98½ 917 Stevens G L 1 c32000 71-12 Tres Suave, SensationalStar,InBold 9
15Jun88-7Hol 6½f:213 :44² 1:16¹ft 9½ 118 89½ 86½ 79½ 710½ Stevens G L 3 Aw33000 86-16 PrmConcord,RsonblRj,Dn''snghbls 8
19Mar88-7SA 1⅛:46² 1:111 1:43³ft 3 117 42½ 43½ 65½ 510½ ShoemkerW 2 Aw36000 72-18 Thirty Grand,Canaide,CrystalCutter 7
  19Mar88—Lugged out, wide
3Mar88-7SA 6½f:213 :44⁴ 1:16⁴ft 38 118 98½ 64½ 45 21½ CorderoA.Jr¹⁰ Aw32000 84-19 Penasco, Everso, Vysotsky 10
  3Mar88—Veered out at start, wide 3/8
26Dec87-9SA 1 :45⁴1:111 1:38¹ft 13 114 45½ 1013101010 20½ Patton D B¹⁰ Aw34000 57-16 Syrian Wind,LuckyAdvance,BooW. 10
  26Dec87—Wide
5Dec87-10Hol 1⅛:47⁴ 1:13 1:44¹m 36 113 21 31½ 2hd 2nk Patton D B³ Aw31000 82-17 Jonleat, Everso, Bronze Tudor 7
19Nov87-5Hol 1⅛:46³ 1:113 1:44⁴ft 8 116 97½ 99½ 713 614½ Solis A⁵ c32000 65-14 ExotcEgl,OldShntyTown,P.T.Hustlr 9
26Sep87-5BM 1⅛①:47³1:124¹:44¹fm 8½ 115 54 52½ 53 63 ChapmanTM³ Aw19000 79-13 LonesomeDncer,ChiefPl,MenCuisin 8
31Jly87-11SR 1⅛:46¹ 1:103 1:42³ft 4½ 112 911 99½ 913 910½ CpbllBC² J Lyl MemH 75-15 SeaTheDoc,LuckyFdition,ErlySnow 9
  31Jly87—Fractious gate
Aug 22 Dmr 3f ft :35² h   Aug 17 Dmr 5f ft 1:02⁴ h   Aug 12 Dmr 4f ft :49⁴ h

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Sword Charger TAN
SHOEMAKER W C
120
Own.—Keck H B
Dk. b. or br. g. 4, by Majestic Light—Celine, by Damascus
Br.—Keck H B (Ky)
Tr.—Whittingham Charles

1988	3	1	1	1	$26,000
1986	5	M	2	0	$13,556
Lifetime 8 1 3 1 $39,556	Turf 2 0 1 0	$6,400

18Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛①:482 1:132 1:503fm *2 122 42½ 31 2hd 21½ ShoemkerW 1 Aw32000 79-20 FirstDibs,SwordChrger,NwAttitud 18
26Jun88-6Hol T :452 1:101 1:354ft *6-5 123 11½ 12½ 14 15½ Shoemaker W 1 Mdn 87-07 SwordCharger,HotOperator,Cicde 10
10Jun88-6Hol 1 :452 1:103 1:37 ft 3½ 123 2nd 2nd 1hd 32½ Shoemaker W 1 Mdn 75-13 Attesa, Dusty Cap, Sword Charger 7
10Jun88—Pinched at start
29Nov86-8Hol 1⅛①:464 1:111 1:414fm 4 116 99½ 96½ 87½ 76½ DihossyE 1 Hst Th Flg 78-18 Persvrd,WildrnssBound,QuillyBold 9
29Nov86—Grade III; Run in Divisions; Wide into stretch
11Oct86-8SA 1⅛:461 1:11 1:451ft 8½ 118 67½ 44 45½ 57½ ShomkrW 1 Norfolk 68-17 Capote, Gulch, Gold On Green 6
11Oct86—Grade I; Broke slowly
10Oct86-6SA 1 :461 1:112 1:374ft 9-5 117 88½ 53½ 34 21½ Shoemaker W6 Mdn 78-18 PrinceSssfrs,SwordChrger,BScnic 10
1Sep86-6Dmr 6f :22 :444 1:094ft 48 118 1212 89½ 46½ 25 Solis A1 Mdn 84-13 SpeclTrick,SwordChrger,ChrlieZe 12
16Aug86-4Dmr 6f :22 :452 1:094ft 54 117 1217 1214 912 712 Sibille R4 Mdn 77-13 SuddenDnce,SpeilTrick,LonStrStt 12
16Aug86—Broke very slowly; wide into stretch
Aug 16 Dmr 3f ft :364 h Aug 11 Dmr ① 5f fm 1:532 h (d) Aug 5 Dmr 1 ft 1:371 h Jly 31 Dmr 7f ft 1:252 h

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*Palamhor T= 278-83
BAZE R A
120
Own.—Field S M
B. g. 6, by Palatable—Carraig Mhor, by Rimor
Br.—Wilding Mrs F S (NZ)
Tr.—Stein Roger

1988	4	1	1	0	$28,500
1987	15	3	1	1	$6,188
Lifetime 24 5 3 3 $36,578	Turf 24 5 3 3	$36,578

10Aug88-7Dmr 1⅛①:471 1:111 1:422fm 4½ 121 1012 109½ 77 69½ Baze R A6 Aw32000 78-12 MirclHors,FirstDibs,HollywoodHio 10
25Jly88-9Hol 1⅛①:46 1:10 1:401fm *2 116 1012 107½ 64½ 66 Baze R A1 Aw35000 84-04 Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
22Jly88-9Hol 1 :443 1:081 1:331fm *8-5 116 712 54½ 42½ 1½ Baze R A1 62500 98-04 Pimhor,DysGoneBy,LittleRedCloud 8
8Jly88-9Hol 1 ①:454 1:092 1:341fm 55 116 1014 86½ 34½ 2½ Baze R A7 62500 92-06 Table Glow, Palamhor,PairOfAces 11
8Jly88—Steadied start
28Nov87♦10Omoto(NZ) a1¼ 2:182sf — 126 ① 5 JhnsnC CbdnRgbyClbH Karamuremu, Dester, Red Rainee 8
23Nov87♦10Hokitika(NZ) a150 1:41 fm — 126 ① 7 Johnson C Artists H Pericolini, Purple Tone, Marc 7
23Nov87—Rough trip
21Nov87♦6Hokitika(NZ) a150 1:43 fm — 123 ① 1½ JhnsnC ScnclndMoss H Palamhor, Pericolinine, Arkwright 9
11Nov87♦1Riccarton(NZ) a1¼ 2:052fm — 136 ① 5 CrozirD Ashley Hgwt H StarKnight, CorrieDoone, Hurunui 9
31Oct87♦3BankPeninsula(NZ) a1 1:39 gd — 123 ① 5 JohnsnC ShtlrsSpplsH SeWr,CorrieDoone,NewsAndViews 14
26Oct87♦1Rangiora(NZ) a1¼ 2:081fm — 138 ① 1no CrozrD RLTvrnHgwtH Palamhor, Taiyo, RoyalRosa 9
Aug 27 Dmr 5f ft 1:011 h Aug 21 Dmr 5f ft 1:003 h Aug 6 Dmr 3f ft :361 h Jly 17 Hol

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Parade Leader OUT
CORRAL J R
1155
Own.—Restaino & Sherlock
Ch. g. 4, by Native Royalty—Miss Woodford Co, by Pia Star
Br.—Lochness Farm (Ky)
Tr.—Sherlock Gary

1988	14	2	1	2	$29,590
Turf 1 0 0 0					0
Lifetime 14 2 1 2 $29,590		

24Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛:46 1:101 1:423ft 63 1135 88½ 86½ 54 51 Corral J R8 Aw33000 86-11 TresSuve,SenstionlStr,Preeminntly 8
24Aug88—Wide in stretch
6Aug88-11LA a1⅛:454 1:111 1:53 ft 3½ 122 69 57½ 24 24½ Patterson A7 A12500 — — Extranix,ParadeLeader,Basingstoke 9
29Jly88-9LA 1⅛:463 1:122 1:493ft 5½ 115 34½ 2½ 2½ 11½ Lambert J4 A12500 88-12 ParadeLeder,Polysemous,RceBook 8
10Jly88-1Hol 1⅛:473 1:114 1:493ft 13 118 65½ 54½ 56 58½ Sibille R1 12500 81-18 ‡WstL'Ost,ProvngSprk,ExctcArbtr 9
10Jly88—Placed fourth through disqualification; Wide 3/8 turn
3Jly88-5Hol 1⅛:462 1:11 1:441ft 26 119 109½ 86½ 77½ 54½ Sibille R8 16000 74-14 RunCogrRn,EmprdorAlNort,Pssrl1 11
3Jly88—Wide 3/8
19Jun88-10GG 1⅛①:472 1:12 1:513fm 8 119 611 78½ 73½ 82½ Lambert J5 Aw18000 — — Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude 8
19Jun88—Crowded late
8Jun88-5GG 1⅛:481 1:149 1:51 sl *3½ 120 511 33 11½ 11½ Lambert J1 M18000 44-36 PrdeLdr,Lordo'sProlg,AstroAction 9
27Apr88-4Hol 1⅛:471 1:121 1:443ft 9 1165 1212 911 813 714½ Corral J R12 M28000 62-17 PrncEnchntmnt,TChrgDv,Unclttd 12
27Apr88—Wide 7/8
8Apr88-6SA 1⅛:471 1:12 1:45 ft 7½ 118 1013 78½ 66½ 610 DelahoussyeE4 M45000 66-21 SociIMn,ProudLegcy,SuperJimmy 12
1Mar88-6SA 1⅛:464 1:113 1:451ft 6½ 118 1013 912 78½ 54½ DelhoussyeE10 M45000 78-21 FortunateHour,Dntorio,OurBrndX. 12
1Mar88—6 Wide into drive
Aug 17 Dmr 5f ft :812 h Jly 27 Dmr 4f ft :473 h Jly 20 SA 5f ft 1:024 h Jly 2 SA 3f ft :371 h

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SOLIS A
117
Own.—Okuda & Yaghlegian
Ch. g. 4, by Avatar—Amaranthine, by Amerigo
Br.—Seeligson-Fitzsimons-Gose (Ky)
Tr.—Neumann Julie

1988	12	1	1	1	$18,625
1987	20	3	1	3	$36,450
Lifetime 33 4 2 4 $54,125	Turf 4 0 0 0	$850

17Aug88-9Dmr 1⅛:464 1:112 1:432ft 4½ 116 86½ 63½ 41½ 1hd Pedroza M A8 c12500 83-16 Amatar,Bigbadndmen,AnotherCode 8
17Aug88—Wide 3/8
4Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛①:491 1:13 1:43 fm 43 113 75½ 811 913 912½ Meza R Q2 55000 73-16 Mrvin'sPolicy,Kellspul,DefinltSigns 9
10Jly88-9Hol 1⅛①:462 1:103 1:411fm 30 116 1212 106½ 86½ 64½ Pedroza MA6 Aw35000 83-08 Czar's Charm, Carmanetta,Leasee 12
10Jly88—Wide 3/8 turn
26Jun88-9Hol 1⅛①:46 1:10 1:472fm 55 114 98½ 95½ 76½ 65 Meza R Q1 Aw35000 86-09 JazzPlyer,NewAttitude,Czr'sChrm 10
12May88-9Hol 1 :451 1:102 1:37 ft 12 116 99½ 913 89½ 810½ Meza R Q8 20000 67-21 ImprousSprt,Bshop'sRnglI,InBold 11
12May88—Lugged in 5/8; bumped twice 1/2
16Apr88-3SA 1⅛:46 1:104 1:443gd 3½ 116 78 55½ 54½ 45½ Pedroza M A3 20000 73-16 SensationalStar,Shfy,ALittleSpeed 7
16Apr88—Wide final 3/8
6Apr88-9SA 1⅛:464 1:111 1:494ft 8½ 116 99 45½ 43 2½ Pedroza M A10 c16000 79-17 Shafy, Amatar, Bigbadandmean 10
24Mar88-9SA 1⅛:462 1:112 1:44 ft 9½ 116 1116 97½ 65½ 54½ McCarron C J3 16000 76-17 Peltrax,SenstionlStr,WestL'Ouest 12
24Mar88—Wide into stretch
9Mar88-9SA 1⅛:464 1:12 1:444ft 15 116 74½ 42½ 53 62½ Gryder A T7 16000 74-19 BangBangBang,BlazingZulu,Shafy 12
17Feb88-9SA 1⅛:462 1:114 1:444ft 20 1105 811 66 78½ 75 Gryder A T2 20000 72-23 MischivousMtt,SbrnHro,HghRcrds 11
Jly 29 Dmr 5f ft 1:012 h Jly 21 Hol 4f ft :461 h Jly 6 Hol 4f ft :474 h

*New Attitude TAN.
B. c. 4, by Sallust—Sarax, by Amber Rama
DELAHOUSSAYE E 117
Br.—Daniel Mrs A (Ire)
Tr.—Thomas John R
Own.—Everett D R

		1988	7	0	2	3	$23,475
		1987	2	0	1	0	$544
Lifetime	11	1	3	3	$38,714	Turf 11	1 3 3	$38,714

18Aug88-5Dmr 1⅛①:4821:1321:503fm 2½ 119 95¹105½ 84½ 32½ Toro F¹⁰ Aw32000 77-20 FirstDibs,SwordChrger,NwAttitud 10
5Aug88-8Dmr 1⅛①:5011:1411:504fm*3-2 119 84½ 54½ 43 32½ Toro F¹⁰ Aw30000 76-16 Whitstble,Winnerwld,NewAttitude 10
5Aug88—Fanned wide into stretch
25Jun88-9Hol 1⅛①:46 1:10 1:472fm 4½ 114 89½ 84½ 54 2ⁿᵏ Baze R A⁶ Aw35000 91-09 JazzPlyer,NewAttitude,Czr'sChrm 10
19Jun88-10GG 1⅛①:4721:12 1:513fm*7-5 113 57 43½ 2ⁿᵈ 31½ Kaenel J L⁶ Aw18000 — — Seanamar, Robigus, New Attitude 8
5Jun88-10GG 1⅛①:4831:1311:51 fm*3-2 119 23 2½ 1hd 2hd Baze R A⁴ Aw18000 — — Plotting'sHost,NwAtttd,ChnvtBrdg 8
30May88-9Hol 1⅛①:4711:11 1:47 fm 5½ 115 87 74½ 76½ 77¾ Castanon AL⁶ Aw35000 85-02 L.A.Fir,HowVryTouching,Vysotsky 11
14May88-9Hol 1⅟₁₆①:4531:0921:403fm 6 115 912 812 66½ 57½ Castanon AL⁵ Aw35000 84-18 Hot Stage, Vysotsky, SharpVictor 10
14May88—Broke slowly
18May87①⑥Windsor (Eng) a1¼ 2:151gd 2½ 131 ① 3⁸ StarkeyG Myfir Grdtion ‡Quexioss, Noble Bid,NewAttitude 19
18May87—Awarded 2nd money
15Apr87③3Newmarket (Eng) 7f 1:27 gd 12 131 ① 8¹² StrkG Ldbrk Eurpn Free H NobleMinstrl,Midyn,HydrulicPowr 11
29Aug86①4Sandown (Eng) 7f 1:292gd*4-5 126 ① 6⁴ Starkey G Solario (Gr3) Shining Water, Sanam, Lockton 11
●Aug 2 Hol 5f ft 1:003 h ●Jly 26 Hol 6f ft 1:132 h Jly 15 Hol 5f ft 1:012 h

*De Facto OUT
Dk. b. or br. h. 5, by Known Fact—Matsa, by Tom Rolfe
VALENZUELA F H 1155
Br.—Areen Ltd (Ire)
Tr.—Haynes Jack B
Own.—Thomas S E

		1988	5	0	0	0	$3,500
		1987	9	0	0	4	$13,590
Lifetime	23	1	3	7	$42,212	Turf 11	1 3 7	$42,212

21Aug88-9Dmr 1⅛①:4821:3832:162fm 14 115 97½ 85½ 75½ 69½ Toro F⁶ 45000 78-16 LackReson,SuperPunk,SilverDude 10
21Aug88—Wide 7/8 turn
12Aug88-7Dmr 1⅟₁₆①:4731:1131:421fm 39 109⁵ 108¾ 97½ 75½ 75¼ Valenzuela F H⁶ 70000 83-11 Rich Earth,MileageBank,HotStage 10
25Jly88-9Hol 1⅟₁₆①:46 1:10 1:401fm 35 116 65½ 33 42½ 46½ ValenzuelFH⁷ Aw35000 86-04 Delegant,Whitstable,J.B.R.'sDream 11
10Jly88-9Hol 1⅟₁₆①:4621:1031:411fm 24 116 86½ 75½ 65 54½ Sibille R⁹ Aw35000 84-08 Czar's Charm, Carmanetta,Leasee 12
2Jly88-3Hol 1⅟₁₆:461 1:102 1:43 ft 10 115 43 58½ 612 615½ Patton D B² 25000 69-12 Shafy, ImperiousSpirit,Vik'ng'sStar 7
25Oct87-7Aqu 1⅜①:5041:41 2:174fm 7 112⁵ 45½ 53½ 714 718½ Nuesch D⁴ Aw31000 63-18 Maloney, In AllRespects,LordLaser 7
15Oct87-9Med 1⅟₁₆⊺:4741:12 1:432fm*8-5 115 97½ 94¾ 32 34½ Krone J A¹ Aw16000 81-18 WitTillMondy,Elmer'sAPrinc,DFcto 9
9Oct87-4Bel 1⅜①:4931:4132:221yl 6½ 117 87 74 41½ 4½ Davis R G² Aw29000 50-42 RuffledGrous,FrColony,Mr.Butiful 10
24Sep87-7Bel 1⅜⊺:50 1:4112:204sf 5 117 2½ 1hd 55½ 613½ Davis R G¹⁰ Aw29000 39-43 True Vigor,Reincarnate,LordLaser 10
7Sep87-7Bel 1¼⊺:4821:3742:033fm*2½e117 88½ 57 35 41½ Davis R G⁴ Aw29000 75-27 OrpheusIsland,LordLaser,SxonWy 12
Aug 7 Dmr 5f ft :593 h

5284—FIFTH RACE. 1-1/8 miles (turf). 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse $33,000.

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	To $1.
5221	Leasee, Black	117	3	2	1½	1½	1hd	12	1¹	36 60
5176	Sword Charger, Shoemaker	120	5	10	4½	3hd	3½	3½	2½	1 30
5221	Parade Leader, Corral	x115	7	5	8¹½	6hd	7½	6²	3½	12 80
5090	Chinvat Bridge, Ortega	120	1	8	7¹	7½	6hd	5½	4¹½	18 90
5171	Armalar, Solis	117	8	6	8¹½	9¹	9⁷½	8½	5ⁿᵒ	23 90
5115	Palermitxo, Baze	120	6	7	10	10	10	7hd	6½	4 40
5707	De Facto, Valenzuela	x115	10	1	2²½	2½	2½	2½	7²½	20 90
5221	Everso, Meza	120	4	4	5²	5³	5¹	9¹	8²	36 00
4466	Verbillion, Sibille	117	2	3	3½	4²	4hd	4hd	9¹	51 90
5176	New Attitude, Delahoussaye	117	9	9	8²	8⁶	8⁴	10	10	2.40

Scratched—Race Book, J.B.R.'s Dream, Black Wing.

3—LEASEE 75.20 21.20 9.40
5—SWORD CHARGER 3.40 2.60
7—PARADE LEADER 5.60

Time—24, 48, 1.12 3/5, 1.37 3/5, 1.50. Cloudy & firm. Winner—B G 84 Rare Performer
— Honey's Home. Trained by Richard Otto. Mutuel pool—$294,512. Exacta pool—$390,440.

$5 EXACTA (3-5) PAID $525.00

I keep hearing from clients who tell me they have trouble interpreting readouts and difficulty in determining when to favor Early Pace or Sustained Pace. Well, there's not much trouble here. Sword Charger and Leasee are the top two both Early and Sustained (remember, New Attitude is in for <u>place only</u>. Don't make the all too common mistake of "just taking a look" and then forgetting that the horse is not a true contender). If you're afraid of New Attitude, the odds in this race make dutching three horses perfectly viable. The Money Management program tells you to:

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Bet $20 to win on Sword Charger
Bet $14 to win on New Attitude
Bet  $3 to win on Leasee
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What I did in the race was to:

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Bet $20 to win on Sword Charger
Bet $5 across the board on Leasee
Bet a $30 Exacta box on Sword Charger, Leasee and New Attitude.
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I blew the 20 bucks on Sword Charger, but made up for it by collecting $264 on Leasee and $525 on the exacta. My total investment in the race was $65, my return was $789, for a net of $724.

For your future reference, here are the ENERGY! readouts on this race. As you read them, bear in mind that Synergism got the race and that Synergism II pin-pointed it even more clearly. So please don't feel that you have an "old" program and must obtain the newest to be successful. Use what you have. IT WORKS!

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Editor's note:

In case your wondering how the PBS Numbers did with this race, let's take a look. I projected Leasee as the pace setter, and predicted about a 111 flat.

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Chinvat Bridge  -  54
Verbillion      -  70  (or 67 going back one.  SA and Del are very
                        comparable tracks and no adjustment is needed)
Leasee          -  78
Everso          -  75
Sword Charger   -  67
Palamhor        -  74
Parade Leader   -  85
Amatar          -  81
New Attitude    -  65
De Facto        -  80  (use second back.  Again, no adjustment
                        needed.)
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Just as advertised, the winner is in the top five. Fourth, as a matter of fact. Note that we have totally eliminated the 1.3 to 1 favorite. Also note that I used the winner's "bad" last race, <u>not</u> the race Howard used.

ENERGY READOUTS

Name	Total	Med	Fac X
NEW	160.07	66.51	66.98
PAL	161.88	66.79	66.50
PAL-M	167.76	68.12	65.87
SWD	160.36	66.83	66.92
LEAS	164.84	67.24	66.96
CHIN	161.15	67.42	65.94

With ENERGY, before you see anything else, or make any secondary decisions, you get a peek at the above RAW readouts. We see that PAL, off that HOL mile, has a big edge in TOTAL ENERGY. But, lease is next with a good edge over the rest.

Energizer PAL-M
Variegate Early

Paragon A is PAL-M
Paragon B is PAL-M

Early Variegate

PAL-M ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
LEASE ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
SWD ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
PAL   ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
CHIN ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
NEW   ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

PAL's mile also makes it the ENERGIZER and Dual Paragon horse, setting up an EARLY Variegate predictor.

NOW, Let's scratch the PAL mile and use its last race:

RAW

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NEW	160.07	66.51	66.98
PAL	161.88	66.79	66.50
CHIN	161.15	67.42	65.94
SWD	160.36	66.83	66.92
LEAS	164.84	67.24	66.96

LEAS Got the ONLY minus (penalty) AUTO-adjusttment in the race.

Match Pace	>1st	2nd	3rd
	34.39	33.72	33.01
LEASE	34.39	33.22	32.94
SWD	33.32	32.65	32.74
PAL	33.07	33.28	32.99
CHIN	33.05	33.72	32.26
NEW	33.03	32.54	33.01

Muv	> Emuv	Smuv	uXr	UXR RANK
LEASE	0.000	0.023	0.023	1
SWD	0.121	0.208	0.329	3
PAL	0.143	0.150	0.293	2
CHIN	0.105	0.348	0.454	5
NEW	0.187	0.187	0.375	4

Energizer LEASE
Variegate Early

↘ Paragon A is LEASE
↙ Paragon B is LEASE

Interestingly enough, the predictor Varie is STILL Early.

Paragon A Variegate

LEASE ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
SWD ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
PAL ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
CHIN ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
NEW ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

Rank	E	P	H	S	X	Lz	Muv	RANK (muv)
LEASE	1	1	2	1	1	4	0.00	1
SWD	2	4	4	4	2	2	4.17	2
PAL	4	2	1	3	2	3	4.74	3
CHIN	3	3	3	4	4	4	5.03	4
NEW	4	4	4	2	4	1	5.36	5

Paragon B Variegate

LEASE ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
SWD ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
PAL ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
CHIN ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
NEW ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

As you can see, I'm still a timid bettor. I shoulda had a hundred across on Leasee.

I used This Paragon. It was powerful at Del.