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A NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER.

By the time most of you receive this issue of The Follow Up, it will be time to take down the Chanukah and Christmas cards. But as I write this, our cards are going up on the doors and walls of the office and my home. It is hard to express the emotions I feel, that my wife, Mary Jr. and Jay feel, as we read your personally inscribed messages to us. In each case, there is an expression of love, of thanks and of familial warmth.

An outsider reading these messages would have absolutely NO IDEA of what we did here at PIRCO and the Institute. There is no mention of gambling, playing the horses or of monetary gain. Instead, the writers speak of having achieved a new sense of self-worth, a deeper understanding of themselves and others, an end to long felt anxieties, the expansion of horizons, the passing of storm clouds and the warmth of home fires. The dawn of new hope. Finding freedom from the shackles of a prohibitive social structure.

So many messages using these very phrases and other similar ones. You say we have been an inspiration to you. We thank you, but you have been an even greater inspiration to us. My peers in the psychiatric and psychological professions say that you do not exist. That you cannot be successful. That you are fantasizing and are wasting your time and energy, doomed ultimately to their care and a prescription of abstinence. So many of you have proven them wrong. Many more of you are going to prove them wrong in 1989 and beyond.

I have on my shelves virtually every periodical, journal and book on the subject of gamblers. Unfortunately, these professional works always preface the word "gambler" with "pathological", "compulsive", "addictive" or "obsessive." There must be over a million words in my collection. Never once is the word winner used, except in a disparaging sense, such as: "He was a winner for a short while, then went downhill." Or, "The occasional win merely added zest to his pursuit of the ultimate oblivion."

The professionals who write these books and journals have raised billions of dollars in U.S. Government grants, taxpayer

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money, for treatment of gamblers. ALL directed toward abstinence. Yet their own statistics reveal an "alarming" increase in the number of pathological (non-winning) gamblers every year!

Thus their aims are self-perpetuating. As the number of so called victims grows, so will the government subsidies. In only ONE of these journals does our own alternative approach appear. Needless to say, the professional societies closed ranks and further papers by me are anathema to all editors.

Yet each year, the number of YOU who are consistently turning an alleged social stigma into a profitable investment procedure GROWS. Each year, more and more of our clients are finding economic security and a better way of life through honest labor and the pursuit of a highly profitable investment opportunity. Further, you have demonstrated that what "they" call a dream fantasy can be a rewarding reality.

Rewarding, as the cards on our walls and doors testify, NOT just in a monetary sense, but in a deeply satisfying emotional and intellectual sense. Your success has given you a deeper insight into the meaning of love and brotherhood and a "family" that extends beyond genetic ties.

You have earned higher self-esteem. You have conquered yourselves and in so doing can conquer all obstacles on the road to fulfillment. And, best of all, you have gained a deeper feeling of obligation and love towards your fellow beings.

You have given substance to my "Impossible Dream," and I thank you for it. And, for those of you who have yet to reach this pinnacle, our work goes on.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

This issue marks the end of the second year of The Follow Up. It doesn't seem that long ago that Howard, Tom Brohamer and I sat on an airplane coming back from the Washington D.C. seminar and discussed the possibility of a newsletter. I had in mind about a dozen pages every couple of months with news and gossip. Maybe a bit about new programs and procedures, but nothing too deep. As always, Howard had bigger plans. 100 pages 8 or 10 times a year. The Manual-A-Month Club! After I asked him who he was going to get to edit it, we hammered out the present format and even planned some of the series of articles. The Beginners Column, the Psychology of Winning and the Problem Race were all planned on that flight.

By now, The Follow Up has acquired a momentum of its own. We have a (semi) regular schedule, plan upcoming features in advance and everything. One thing I didn't plan was that almost all the subscriptions would expire at the same time. Makes for an interesting January. I do love a full mailbox, but this is a bit much. I just switched over to a new mailing list program on a new computer, and from now on, the number of your final issue will appear in the upper right corner of your mailing label. Most of you will find a 12 up there, so if you want to continue to receive The Follow Up, send money. Though the pressure to go to more issues per year is building, I have successfully held off Howard and the rest of you fanatics and we will remain at 6 issues (I think). Anyway, the price remains $66 for 6 issues, no matter how often we publish.

A word to those of you on the East Coast. Every time I mail out an issue, I get calls from people back East wondering where their issue is. Third class mail takes 3 to 4 weeks to get from California to the East Coast. Also, if your copy is delayed, I won't send out another until it is overdue for at least a couple of weeks. The first two issues this year I sent out over 100 duplicate copies, and almost all the originals eventually showed up. We just can't afford to send duplicates. If your copy is well and truly lost in the mail, we'll gladly replace it, but it wipes out all our profit and costs us money besides. If you're impatient, I do offer first class delivery for an extra two bucks an issue. Otherwise, be patient and resist calling me. All I'm going to tell you is to wait.

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Several people have asked where to buy tape recordings of our various seminars. Joe Reay, a client in Albuquerque, has attended almost all of our seminars in the past few years and has faithfully recorded every word. I'll include an order form with

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this issue. His prices are quite reasonable and it's the next best thing to being there.

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The New Orleans Seminar is filling fast. Since the last Follow Up, about 25% of the spots have been reserved. And we haven't done the general mailing yet. If you are one of those who like to wait and see, I fear that you may find yourself waiting until our next seminar in August at Saratoga. The general mailing will be received about the first week of January (you'll get one, so you can judge). While the rest of the clients are just starting to think about going, now is the time to get your reservation in. The dates are Feb. 24, 25 and 26. I have included another reservation form for those who lost the one we gave you last time.

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Just as we were going to press, I talked with Virginia Butler to wish her a Merry Christmas. She was bubbling over. She just hit a $98 horse this week and to celebrate is using some of her winnings to take a trip to Tahiti. Nice going Ginny. Not too bad for someone who claims that she caused Howard more problems and had more trouble understanding the Methodology than anyone else ever did. Suddenly it's life in the fast lane for Ginny: Monaco in the summer, Tahiti in January, wow! To top it all off, a couple of months ago, she decided that working was taking too much time away from racing and costing her money, so she is now a full time handicapper. Lucky Ginny. Hardworking Ginny. I trust we'll all get postcards.

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I want to take a final moment to respond to all those who have written or called to tell me how much they enjoy The Follow Up and how much it has helped them. I'm glad when I hear that you enjoy it and thrilled to hear that it helps. In the year to come, we are planning new events, new articles, new approaches to problems as well as a healthy dose of the same old thing.

I want to thank every one of you for supporting The Follow Up and putting up with its editor, bad jokes, late issue and all. I really enjoy writing this rag, and hope you get as much pleasure out of it as it brings me. See y'all next year. Be good 'tell then.

– Dick

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SYNERGISM II

IS HERE!!!

REVIEW BY DICK SCHMIDT

FINALLY!!!!!! The program you've been waiting for. The program Dr. Sartin calls the ultimate velocity program. The program that introduces more new concepts than any other program we've brought out since Ultra Scan. It's here. Bob Purdy has finished his magnum opus. Synergism II has arrived!

OK. We got a new computer program to flog. What makes it so special? I mean, I'm winning with Synergism, what do I need Synergism II for? What's in it for me? Step right up, son and let me tell you how the cow ate the cabbage. Synergism II is a marvel unlike any you have ever seen before in this life.

First off, it is not really an improvement of the original Synergism as much as it is a completely new program. On the outside, the part the user sees, it looks about the same. But inside, where the computer is doing all those sexy things to the numbers to find those winners, it is new from top to bottom. Bob has outdone himself! He has examined every aspect of Synergism and kept only those things that were working really well. All the rest has been strengthened. What will the user notice? First off, the adjustments the computer is calculating are much more accurate. A slight change in the formula made a world of difference. Also, this new formula will produce fewer ties in the rankings than before.

This means that the readouts that you are already used to will work slightly better. Those who tried Synergism know that the original program was real good, so any improvement is icing on the cake. If that was all, it would be enough to get excited about. But that news is overshadowed by what is completely new. With Synergism II, we introduce two and a half new concepts never seen before by the eyes of mankind. Let's look at them in order of P.W.I. (Positive Wallet Impact.)

Late Pace - This is the half new concept. It is actually the Late Pace readout from Ultra Scan, but uses the new, sophisticated Synergism II adjustments. Most of the time, Sustained Pace tells the tail, but we all know that Sustained has a large helping of Early Pace in its make-up. Late Pace is just that. Real Late. This new readout will guide you during those times when your track goes seriously late and yet raw third fraction isn't quite enough. Most of the time, you won't need it, but when you do, you'll be glad to have it.

Those of you who favor exacta betting might like to take a look at how Late Pace does with place horses at many tracks. You might just find it to be a real eye-opener. This is the legitimate "Contra-Energy" opposite to Early Pace.

Percent Median - You'll find this exciting new way of measuring Energy distribution discussed in detail elsewhere in this issue. I'll just add that this is used the same way that our old friend Percent Early used to be, but more so. It produces narrower ranges and firmer tops and bottoms. For those who lacked the where-with-all to toss out good looking horses because they didn't meet your Energy Profile, this new tool will give you the courage of your convictions (and your model). Track this for a month or two and see if suddenly your profile isn't a lot more logical, with almost no exceptions or "special circumstances."

The Doctor Factor - Ah, now we really start to break new ground and enter heretofore unexplored territory. Developed by a PIRCO research and assault team led by Bradshaw and Purdy during a visit to Las Vegas, the Doctor incorporates Ultra Scan concepts, Phase III concepts and just plain old black magic to produce the first truly synergistic readout in Synergism. More powerful than any of its components, the Doctor Factor is the first single handicapping factor that we have ever discovered that can actually show a profit all by itself.

Factor W came close, but even good old FW can't win on its own. You need a model, and a close look at Early and Sustained balance to make it go. The same with the Ultra readout in Ultra Scan. Not the Doctor. Though you'll win more by playing it straight and doing the work, the Doctor can stand alone. Everywhere we've tested it, we've found that betting just the top two Doctor Factor horses will show a profit. We've all dreamed of a single number that we can bet blindly and win. The Doctor is as close as we're ever going to come.

Of course, we don't actually recommend you bet this way. If it were that easy, we'd skip the rest of the program and just give you this one readout. No, the Doctor will show a profit, but the serious money will still be won by those doing the work. A track profile and model are still necessary for professional level play. Sorry, no miracles today. We came close, though.

Needless to say, Synergism II still requires excellence from its users in the areas of contender and pace line selection. Now however, we have a program that is trustworthy enough to allow us to fully concentrate in these areas where true mastery of handicapping lies. It has been my own personal experience, with my own personal money on the line, that Synergism II will win at an 80% clip when I have the winner in the computer and have no more than 5 contenders cluttering up the readouts. I toss out about 10% of the winners, which makes Synergism II about a 72% handicapper in my hands. Some of you can do better than that, some will not do as well, but that's not important. Anything over 57% can make you a living and this program, if you let it, will make you a living at any race track in the country. You'll really have to struggle to keep your win percentage below 63%.

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Alright. I got you. You want it!! NOW!!! So, whatcha' gotta' do
is send the Doc $11,000 and the deed to your house. Or $69. Whatever.
If you already own Synergism, we will consider this an update and charge
you our usual replacement fee, plus sell you the Synergism II manual
(brilliantly edited, I might add, with example pace lines marked and
everything) for the princely sum of 69 bucks. The IBM (and clones)
version is an extra $20, because we (read Bob Purdy) did a lot of extra
work on the IBM and got it to save races to disk so you can recall them
whenever you like. You may never re-enter another race again! Enter
races the night before, save them to disk, scratch horses the next day,
rework the odd loser after you get home and never have to duplicate data
entry. I weep when I think of the lost hours.

A brief word about computers. We must stop and wave good-by to an
old friend. The Sharp 1261. As with the PC-3 before it, we have
finally reached the end of the line and written a program it just can't
hold. For those with a 1261 or 1262, Bob has produced Synergism I 1/2.
Call it Synergism A. It has the new Synergism II adjustments and %
Median, but lacks Late Pace and the Doctor Factor. It hurts to abandon
an old reliable friend (especially if you own one!) but we must face
facts. We have moved into a new, unforeseen realm of handicapping and
we just can't squeeze the Doctor in. It takes about 150 lines of code
to calculate the Doctor Factor, and the 1261 doesn't have room for
another 2 lines. Sorry. You can get Synergism A for the 1261/2 for
$49.

The .full Synergism II program is available on the Sharp 1350/60's.
In fact, it was more or less written on a Sharp 1350. I told you
earlier that we were trying to get the program compiled into machine
language so it would run faster. Unfortunately, this fell through and
you'll just have to wait 4 or 5 minutes for the numbers to crunch. The
Apple II, the Commodore 64 and Color Computer versions are all in
machine language and go lickity-split. At present, they do not save to
disk. It is possible to do on the Apple and the Commodore, and we may
offer the option in the future, if we can figure out how to do it.
We're all better handicappers than programmers. By the way, if you
don't already own Synergism, the price of Synergism II will be the same
as the original program. $169, complete with manual and audio tapes.
The IBM - MS-DOS version is an extra $20, as mentioned.

One last thing. All the versions of Synergism II are ready to go
even as you read this. The manual is all printed and laid by the
chimney with care, but it still may take our long suffering office staff
a while to fill your order. Last time we offered a major new
handicapping program (the original Synergism) they were buried with
orders. It takes time to just open 2 or 300 envelopes, to say nothing
of filling the orders and keeping the records the IRS is so fond of.
Patience is a virtue. It may take 3 or 4 weeks to get all the orders
out, especially as Christmas intervenes and Doc gives the staff a half
day off on Christmas. And an extra lump of coal for the fire.

The program you're using now isn't broken. It works just as well
as when you got it and were so impressed you told all your friends.
Keep going. Sharpen your skills and we'll fill your orders as soon as
ever we can. Thank you for your cooperation.

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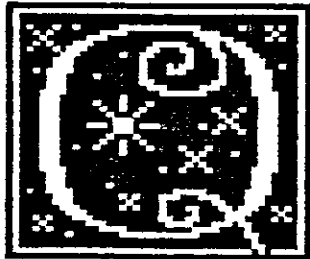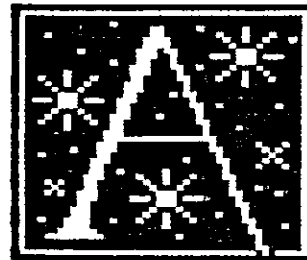
With the Doc

On the same day that I started this column to answer the problems posed by the person who submitted the losing races we're about to discuss, I received a phone call from Leon Brodeur of Akron, Ohio. Leon had just won $111,000 (that's one hundred and eleven thousand dollars, folks) on either a trifecta or a triple. (or maybe a twin tri or some other type of bet. The office staff took the message and they are a little weak on exotic betting). I don't know for sure what it was, since the terminology is different in other parts of the country.

He was using Synergism. He promised to send a copy of his IRS tax form so we can all share in the warm glow. His main reason for calling, he said, was not to brag (though he had certainly earned his bragging rights) but to order Synergism II. He said that his big score would never have been possible without Synergism and the auto-adjust feature, and that if Synergism II is better, he wanted it right away. Believe me, IT IS!

While basking in Leon's jubilation, I then began work on the seeming desolation of the client who submitted the following races. In reading his tale of woe, I began to feel empathy for that crazed anchorman in the movie Network. Remember him, shouting from his window: "I'm mad as hell and I won't take it anymore!" That's the way I feel when I look at the work of clients who DO write down APV and Class numbers and then PAY ABSOLUTELY NO ATTENTION TO THEM or their implications. Clients who own the Pace Line and Match-Up manuals, but show no sign of using any of the information contained in them.

I am ready to curse the day that we made audio tapes saying: "never go beyond the last pace line without a reason." What we should have said was: "Never use the last pace line unless it conforms to the class, pace, + and 0 analysis and E.S.P. pattern of today's race." It seems that only winners find reasons for NOT using the last pace line. Losers seldom find a reason. WHY? Because losers INSIST on rules. Use the last pace line is a rule. A bad one, yes, but a rule.

If you persist in clinging to the "last race" myth, then I urge you to limit your handicapping to the KINDS of race that last race myth purveyors bet on: higher class races for 4 year olds and up, including 3 year olds only after August 10th. Not Aug. 9th or 11th, mind you, the 10th. Looking for rules?

Enjoy your two or three investment opportunities per day. Garner a 66.6% win proficiency. Revel in mutuels of $5.70 to $8.00. Celebrate those rare occasions when you hit a double digit mutuel; AND NEVER bet on a horse that does not measure up to mainstream class standards. Throw in recency, top trainer and jockey, and you have it made. Keep subscribing to The Follow Up, however, so you can read about guys like Leon Brodeur, who do none of the above and make truly big money from pari-mutuel funds.

Now to illustrate the point AND to give the clients who submitted these races another shot at the brass ring, let's evaluate some of their mistakes. First off, for those races that I didn't personally handicap, I phone around for a client or PIRCO member who did the races before the fact. It is quite easy to win almost every race after you know the winner. Not all of them, but about 95%. One race I deemed unwinable using any aspect of the Methodology. The other two were handicapped and won by Tom Renner, Tom Hambleton or Ted Francis. Much of my commentary is based on their rationale.

The chief lesson to be learned from this race is: when APV and Class numbers designate a horse as a contender, do not make a mockery of the numbers by using a pace line that automatically eliminates the horse from contention. In our first race, the client did exactly that when he chose a pace line for the eventual winner. Let's look at the race. I won't tip who won until you've had a chance to look the race over, but in the interest of saving space, I'll eliminate the horses that APV and Class eliminate.

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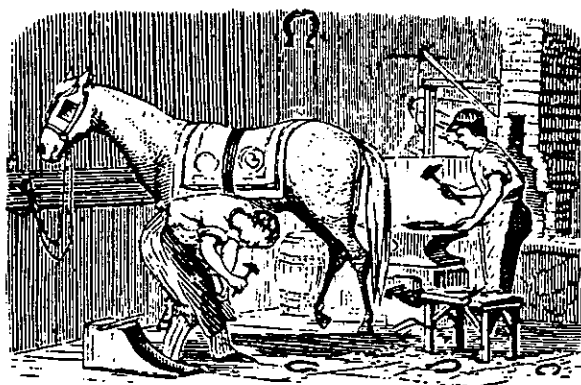
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PAULINE R — 115
Own.—Tees of Fun Stables
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Br.—Stevenson & Nicoletti (Cal)
Tr.—Passey Blake $16,000
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7Oct88-2SA	6f :212 :444 1:113ft	17 115	89½ 74½ 66 73½	Ortega L E 1	20000	76-19	AdncngWs,Smndndrfl,ChrlsThGrt 11
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15Jly88—Wide 3/8 turn							
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Ch. g. 3, by Run the Gantlet—Mademoiselle Betsy, by Olden Times
Br.—Frederick F L (Cal)
Tr.—Fanning Jerry $16,800
1988 9 2 2 1 $16,325
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Lifetime 9 2 2 1 $16,325

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21Oct88-8SA	7f :222 1:45½ 1:234ft	3½ 116	2hd 11½ 12½ 12½	Valenzuela P A 2	16000	81-18	Unrepressd,Brynt'sSon,QurtrTurn 12
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Br.—Relatively Stable (Cal)
Tr.—Rose Larry $16,000
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1987 4 1 1 0 $12,850
Lifetime 19 2 1 4 $34,800

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25Jun88-2Hol	6½f :213 :45 1:182ft	7 116	4½½ 73 64½ 66	Gryder A T 7	20000	80-13	Somkndwondrful,Lbl'sCrosty,Wchr 9
6Apr88-1SA	6f :213 :452 1:103ft	6½ 116	62½ 4½½ 33 33½	Stevens G L 1 Ⓢ	25000	81-17	FourthBandera,VegasEgle,LeTche 12

Nov 28 SA 4f sl :50 H   Nov 8 SA 4f ft :472 H   Oct 31 SA 3f ft :343 H   Oct 26 SA 5f ft 1:004 H

J.'s Flyer
PATTERSON A — 115
Own.—Short Ora M
Ch. g. 3, by J Burns—Wing and a Song, by Wing Out
Br.—Short Ora M (Cal)
Tr.—Short Ora M $16,000
1988 6 1 1 0 $12,680
1987 0 M 0 0
Lifetime 6 1 1 0 $12,680

13Nov88-1Hol	6f :22 :444 1:103ft	130 115	42 54 89 79	Bazan J 10 Ⓢ	25000	81-13	GoForBrodwy,VegsEgl,Vistd'Aquil 10
13Nov88—Wide 3/8 turn							
2Nov88-9SA	1 :463 1:11 1:363ft	50 116	911 912 914 919	Douglas R R 5	40000	66-19	PureExpens,Lot'sCuriosity,Pluclb 10
10Oct88-10Fpx	6½f :204 :45 1:161ft	21 104½	45 55 67 79	Corral J R 5	Aw33000	86-09	IcyAmber,ProprRidr,EglofoBrn 10
21Sep88-7Fpx	6f :22 :451 1:102ft	6½ 109½	1hd 1hd 13 14½	Corral J R 2	M32000	95-10	J.'s Flyer, Sierrapapa, Odooky 10
14Jly88-2Hol	6½f :221 :453 1:181ft	3½ 116	52½ 55½ 811 915½	CastnonAL 2 Ⓢ	M32000	67-17	Dimerio, Rowdy Boy, Splendish 11
15Jun88-2Hol	6f :221 :453 1:12 ft	7½ 115	42 21 22½ 21½	CastnonAL 8 Ⓢ	M32000	80-16	NeverDareMe,J.'sFlyer,RocketRod 11
15Jun88—Bumped start							

Nov 28 Hol 4f ft :493 H   Nov 9 Fpx 6f ft 1:16 H

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Proper Fortune ✶

B. g. 3, by Properantes—Sands of Fortune, by Windy Sands
Br.—Hemming Brothers (Cal)
Tr.—Luby Donn

GRYDER A T — 115
Own.—Double D Stable & Walker

$16,000

			1988	11	2	1	0	$23,250
			1987	0	M	0	0	
			Lifetime	11	2	1	0	$23,250

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2Nov88-1SA 6f :213 :45 1:11 ft 27 114 43 24 58½ 714½ Gryder A T 2 18000 69-19 SrosBid,DrouillyFuisse,TuckyJohn 11
21Nov88—Bumped 1/2
18Sep88-5F px 6½f :213 :461 1:183ft 3½ 117 21 43 76½ 89½ Gryder A T 2 16000 73-16 Nasakarem,RacingEagle,SirWalter 10
18Sep88—Bumped start, again into 1st turn
9Sep88-1Dmr 6½f :221 :452 1:173ft 20 116 1½ 11½ 12½ 1hd Gryder A T 1 Ⓢ 16000 84-17 ProprFortun,DrouillyFuss,ClMrRlr 12
12Aug88-2Dmr 7f :221 :452 1:242ft 13 116 53 76½ 55 68½ Gryder A T 1 16000 71-18 Cmpnello,J.C.Architect,ShipD'Jour 12
12Aug88—Bumped 3/16
4Aug88-1Dmr 6½f :221 :453 1:19 ft 5½ 116 52½ 83½ 75½ 44 Olivares r Ⓢ 16000 73-16 Racing Eagle, Wachira,ExplodedJr. 8
4Aug88—Bumped start
30Jun88-5Hol 6½f :213 :443 1:16 ft 4 115 107½ 94½ 91½ 817½ Olivares F 1 Ⓢ 32000 80-15 VegasKey,Triquitraque,FrrcPrince 11
30Jun88—Veered out start
4Jun88-2Hol 6f :213 :451 1:114ft 24 116 66 88 86½ 41 McCarron C J 2 20000 82-16 FrncPrnc,PbIclyPropr,GbrIsContr 10
13Apr88-2SA 1¼ :463 1:113 1:452ft 5½ 116 1hd 42½1014 1018½ Olivares F 3 25000 55-22 CoAck,NorthernVal,MowshkDncer 12
27Mar88-2SA 6½f :22 :454 1:182ft 6½ 118 72½ 73½ 43 57½ Olivares F 4 32000 71-16 EmgrntGp,JournyThrTm,RdHotBl 12
11Mar88-1SA 6½f :22 :46 1:183ft 3½ 118 2hd 1hd 11½ 2nk Olivares F 5 Ⓢ 25000 77-21 Vncelot,ProperFortune,AllSpdAhd 12
11Mar88—Bumped start

Nov 20 SA 6f ft 1:14 H   Nov 12 SA 5f ft 1:003 H   Oct 27 SA 6f ft 1:14 H   Oct 21 SA 6f ft 1:14 Hg

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Madcuff ✶

Ch. g. 3, by Distant Day—Surely Nice, by Fleet Mel
Br.—Sanders G & Cherie (Cal)
Tr.—Washington William

MEZA R Q — 115
Own.—Field S M

$16,000

			1988	18	4	2	3	$64,200
			1987	2	M	0	0	$450
			Lifetime	20	4	2	3	$64,650
			Turf	1	0	1	0	$7,000

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23Nov88-5Hol 7f :211 :432 1:223ft 30 116 1½ 2hd 33 1013½ Meza R Q 4 25000 77-14 RcklssOn,Bbb'sBIll,SpndTwoBcks 11
13Nov88-1Hol 6f :22 :444 1:103ft 9½ 115 63½ 43½ 77½ 88½ Black C A 4 Ⓢ 25000 81-13 GoForBrodwy,VegsEgl,Vis'd'Aquit 10
22Oct88-7SA 6f :211 :442 1:102ft 9½ 116 21 2½ 2hd 31 Black C A 5 25000 85-12 MixedPleasure,ElusiveAquit,Mdcff 12
16Oct88-1SA 6f :214 :45 1:103ft 8 116 41½ 1½ 1hd 22 Black C A 12 20000 83-16 SpendTwoBucks,Madcuff,LtIche 12
9Oct88-2SA 6f :21 :44 1:10 ft 9½ 115 11½ 2½ 35 1013½ Pedroza M A 12 20000 74-16 GoForBrodwy,RecklessOn,LeTcb 12
15Sep88-11Fpx 6½f :213 :451 1:174ft *9-5 114 2½ 2½ 67½ 1017 Black C A 1 25000 70-15 Mgnifico,J.C.Architect,CjunGrdns 10
23Jly88-6Hol 6f :214 :451 1:094ft 5 114 11 55½ 61½ 629½ Black C A 1 Aw33000 64-12 SmartGuy,ReasonableRaj,TrulyMet 6
15Jly88-7Hol 1 :452 1:102 1:36 ft *3 113 11 2hd 44½ 816 Black C A 5 45000 67-18 Dr.Brady,Triquitraque,AlabmRoger 8
15Jly88—Broke in start
8Jly88-8Hol 6f ⊕:221 :443 1:082fm 34 114 63½ 54½ 34 23½ Black C A 8 Aw35000 91-06 CrownPleasure,Madcuff,Perfecting 8
22Jun88-7Hol 6½f :213 :442 1:154ft *3 113 2½ 2½ 46 916½ Black C A 4 Ⓢ Aw33000 82-13 ConstntBounty,ThirdCensrs,Ifylfy 10

Nov 5 SA 5f ft 1:00 H   Oct 4 SA 4f ft :473 H

Davy's Market

Ch. g. 3, by Blue Eyed Davy—Inventory, by Bolillard
Br.—Factor S (Cal)
Tr.—Perdomo Pica

ORTEGA L E — 113
Own.—Factor S

$14,000   OUT

			1988	6	0	0	0	
			1987	4	1	1	1	$16,850
			Lifetime	10	1	1	1	$16,850
			Turf	1	0	0	0	

27Nov88-9Hol 1 :462 1:121 1:381gd 38 113 64 65½ 911 1011½ Black C A 4 18000 60-24 FriskMeNot,Ship'sNviglor,CoChet 12
18Nov88-9Hol 1⅛ :46 1:112 1:44 ft 7½ 115 54½ 74½ 87½ 611½ McCarron C J 1 16000 68-19 Co Chet, Bing Cherry, PopularDay 12
10Nov88-5Hol 6f :214 :45 1:104ft 9½ 115 107½1011 99 63½ Castanon A L 5 16000 85-15 Mr.LeeMr.Lee,Trespss,OneToEnvy 10
15Oct88-10SA 1⅛ :471 1:122 1:452ft 11 116 1212 1113 1011 916½ Delahoussaye E 3 20000 58-19 Dolly'sVidez,PopulrDy,Kisty'sLion 12
14Sep88-5Dmr 1 ⊕:473 1:1121:36 fm 53 116 84½1010 1015 1019 Meza R Q 3 Aw33000 72-12 TnkerPort,Scobel,GnrlesHonor 10
14Sep88—Wide 7/8 turn
18Aug88-7Dmr 6f :214 :441 1:084ft 24 116 74½ 68½ 69½ 614½ Solis A 2 50000 79-18 BurnAnni,ArYouMyGy,ChlmsHlp 7
30Dec87-6SA 6f :22 :453 1:113m 3 118 31 2½ 21½ 1hd Cordero A Jr 2 M50000 80-23 Davy'sMarket,NatsWehMd'Glory 12
29Nov87-6Hol 6½f :22 :451 1:164ft 5 117 52½ 64½ 68 716½ Cordero A Jr 1 Ⓢ Mdn 77-12 AlohProspctor,MstrWlKngSkippr 8
29Nov87—Jostled start
16Nov87-6SA 1 :462 1:113 1:391ft 3½ 117 78 67½ 43½ 31½ Pincay L Jr 4 Ⓢ Mdn 71-22 Acrolad, NilgiriTahr,Davy'sMarket 10
16Nov87—Broke slowly
8Nov87-2SA 6f :221 :451 1:122gd 4½ 119 87½ 68 53½ 23 Pincay L Jr 4 Ⓢ M32000 73-25 CjunJustc,Dvy'sMrkt,UnvrslFunds 11
8Nov87—Broke in, bumped

Nov 7 Hol 3f ft :362 Hg   Nov 3 Hol 5f ft 1:152 H   Oct 27 SA 5f ft 1:812 H   Oct 11 Hol 5f ft 1:823 H   OUT

Something For Kurt

B. g. 3, by Somethingfabulous—Gismonda, by Pia Star
Br.—Wagner K J (Cal)
Tr.—Tetzlaff Terri

BLACK C A — 115
Own.—Wagner K J

$16,000

			1988	8	1	1	0	$5,900
			1987	0	M	0	0	
			Lifetime	8	1	1	0	$5,900 M(W)

10Nov88-2BM 6f :22 :454 1:113ft *9-5 120 11 13 12 11½ GonzlzRM 11 Ⓢ M12500 81-23 SomthngFrKrt,GldTmbr,UnclCnck 12
21Oct88-4BM 6f :22 :454 1:111ft 6 118 11 1hd 31 43½ Gonzalez R M 2 M18000 79-20 FnnyInnmn,I'mLckYrMn,GldTmbr 12
14Oct88-5BM 6f :22 :454 1:122gd *2 120 12 12 11½ 21 Gonzalez RM 11 M16000 76-24 BlJy,SomthngForKrt,Mr.Possblty 12
20Oct88-5BM 6f :231 :464 1:114ft 12 118 62½ 42 32 44½ Gonzalez R M 5 M20000 78-25 Vistad'Aquil,JessIlege,HstyTobin 11
20Oct88—Stumbled, steadied start, steadied 1/2
7Sep88-2Dmr 6½f :22 :454 1:172ft 10 116 1hd 1hd 42 615½ Sibille R 1 Ⓢ M28000 69-17 NstyNskr,ThirtyEye,Blind'sBrothr 12
17Aug88-4Dmr 6f :22 :454 1:103ft 10 116 1hd 62½ 89 915½ Sibille R 3 M32000 79-16 SwtchCods,SprtsHrly,OfFlchFncy 12
17Aug88—Broke slowly
29Jly88-4Dmr 6f :214 :451 1:112ft 6½ 116 85½ 86½ 87½ 910½ PedrozaMA 2 M32000 71-15 InfltonHdg,OrFolshFncy,NvrTring 12
29Jly88—Bumped hard start
29Jun88-6Hol 6f :214 :452 1:103ft 9 115 74 66 610 711½ McCarron C J 1 M50000 78-14 FortCourge,John'sRetret,BrWgon 12
29Jun88—Bumped start; steadied 3/8

Nov 28 SA 6f ft 1:M gd :40½ H   Nov 20 SA 5f ft :594 H   Nov 4 BM 5f ft 1:01 H   Oct 31 BM 3f ft :354 H

This first race was won by the second favorite. The horses this client entered into his computer, using the pace lines indicated, were: Sir Walter, Le Tache, J's Flyer, Proper Fortune and Madcuff. When I looked at the race, I included Unrepressed because it was number one on the morning line and the betting favorite.

I want to hearken back to something Tom Brohamer brought home at a clinic, and which has been echoed by every PIRCO Charter member since then: unless the horse is the pace setter, and you're including it to see how the true contenders match up against the probable pace, NEVER put a horse into your computer unless you're willing to bet on it. If you're going to use Sir Walter off a line where it was 10 lengths behind a 45.2 second call pace, you're defying this axiom. Dump Sir Walter. For the same reason, dump J's Flyer.

Now we're down to 4 horses: Unrepressed, Le Tache, Proper Fortune and Madcuff. Which has both the highest APV? Madcuff. The highest Class number? Madcuff. What will the second call time of today's race most likely be? Unrepressed is apparently the most likely pacesetter, and a projected time of about 45 is reasonable. What about Madcuff? In its last three races, it has proven it can run close to much faster second calls. Madcuff ran well the first two fractions of its last race at $25,000 against an impossible (for this horse) Early Pace. It was fair in the 2nd back and ran very well 3 back, both against $25,000 competition. The fourth back against $20,000 horses is also an excellent race.

The REASON we use APV and Class numbers is to justify going BACK for pace lines. Madcuff is our top horse in both categories. To top things off, look at those first fractions it set or pressed in its last four races. 21.1! 21.4! Who is the true likely pacesetter today? Madcuff. Why figure APV and Class unless you're willing to use the results as prescribed? I took Class and APV into account when I chose to use the 4th race back as my pace line.

Having Madcuff as one of your top two horses is no big deal. It paid only $7.60. But NOT having Madcuff IS a big deal. The client thinks his problem is interpretation of readouts. Not so. His problem is accepting reality long before he ever sees a readout.

Our second race is also the 1st race at Hollywood Park, this time from Dec. 4. It presents an example of how to misuse the internal fractions of a route for evaluating a horse's potential in a sprint, and ignoring the Match-Up. Let's take a look at the race:

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1st Hollywood

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅕) CLAIMING. Purse $12,500. 3-year-olds. Weight, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since October 14, allowed 3 lbs.; a race since then, 6 lbs. Claiming price $20,000; if for $18,000, allowed 2 lbs. (Races when entered for $16,000 or less not considered).

Reassuring
VALENZUELA P A   115   *416*
Own.—Clear Valley Stables

Ch. c. 3, by Affirmed—Companionship, by Princely Native
Br.—Harbor View Farm (Ky)   1988   6 2 1 0 $27,950
Tr.—Shulman Sanford $20,000   1987 0 M 0 0
Lifetime   6 2 1 0 $27,950

20Nov88-7Hol	1 :462 1:11 1:431ft	7½ 116	2nd	2nd	34	714½	ValenzuelPA¹	Aw25000	70-12	SplendonCatch,Amtr,InfiniteMgic 10
28Oct88-6SA	6f :211 :441 1:093ft	*2½ 116	22	42½	33½	44½	Patterson A⁵	c40000	86-13	FrontInEbl,AsYoMyCsy,CrlyLblLd 11
14Oct88-3SA	6f :212 :443 1:10 ft	6 116	2nd	1½	1hd	21½	Patterson A⁶	50000	86-20	PrsdntsSummt,RssIrng,Hr4T6Mss 10
8Oct88-2SA	6f :214 :451 1:102ft	3 118	1½	12	12½	13	Valenzuela P A⁴	32000	86-17	Ressuring,MixedPleasure,VegsEgle 10
2Sep88-1Dmr	6f :213 :442 1:094ft	9½ 116	1½	1hd	2hd	53½	Stevens G L¹⁰	40000	86-15	BraveChief,MixedPleasure,Scooby 12
26Aug88-4Dmr	6½f:22 :451 1:164ft	*6-5 116	11	12	12	13	Stevens G L⁷	M32000	88-16	Rssuring,ExplosivDrm,ZII Gslkn 12

Nov 13 Hol 5f ft 1:001 H   Oct 23 SA 4f ft :502 H

Young Command
BLACK C A   115
Own.—Kostoff & Noren

B. g. 3, by Young Commander—Ripetide, by Windy Sea
Br.—Layne Mr-Mrs A F (Cal)   1988   3 1 0 0 $7,525
Tr.—Luby Donn $20,000   1987 4 M 1 1 $4,650
Lifetime   7 1 1 1 $12,175

20Oct88-3SA	6f :214 :444 1:093ft	11 115	31½	21	42	43½	Black C A⁴	⑤Aw27000	87-14	ElegntBrgin,John'sRetret,Esprnzdo 6
24Sep88 3BM	6f :222 :453 1:102ft	3½ 118	1hd	1hd	12	15	Black C A⁵	M32000	87-19	YoungCommnd,Chackrino,Silor'sTl 8
22Jan88-4SA	6f :221 :461 1:121ft	*2½ 118	2hd	41½	91¹	911½	Stevens GL⁵	⑤M32000	66-17	Vancealot,AngelFinski 12
	22Jan88—Lugged out, bumped intervals backstretch									
23Dec87-4Hol	6f :224 :462 1:12 ft	*2½ 118	31	34	56½	1017½	Meza R Q¹⁰	⑤M32000	65-19	UniversalFinds,Vancelot,ElGllego 12
	23Dec87—Lugged out late.									
12Sep87-4Dmr	6f :214 :451 1:111ft	5½ 118	1½	11	1½	55½	Meza R Q⁴	M50000	77-14	FlmingoDrem,Hdwind,BDhrnTrolly 12
	12Sep87—Broke out, bumped hard start									
2Sep87-6Dmr	6f :214 :452 1:11 ft	8½ 118	65½	42½	42	34½	Baze R A⁸	M50000	79-17	WtshiTout,Bolsur,YoungCcmmnd 12
	2Sep87—Bumped hard start									
17Aug87-4Dmr	6f :221 :46 1:104ft	8 117	11½	1½	21½	28½	Meza R Q⁵	M32000	75-18	Wchir,YoungCommnd,Pirt'sRomp 12
	17Aug87—Lugged out									

Nov 30 Hol 5f ft 1:003 H   Nov 22 Hol 5f ft 1:003 H   Nov 16 Hol 4f ft :483 H   ●Oct 30 SA 4f ft :462 H

Hole Shot
PINCAY L JR   115
Own.—Nikolakopulos A & Bonnie

B. c. 3, by Pirate's Bounty—Stylish Eagle, by Golden Eagle II
Br.—Nikolakopulos A & Bonnie (Cal)   1988   6 1 0 0 $12,600
Tr.—Mayer V James $20,000   1987 5 1 0 0 $8,775
Lifetime   11 2 0 0 $21,375

16Jly88-3Hol	1 :45 1:11 1:381ft	13 115	1hd	1hd	31	58½	Meza R Q¹	20000	63-15	WlterDlls,Mn'sFoxySon,SrtogFirbll 7
30Jun88-5Hol	6f :213 :443 1:16 ft	11 116	85½	84½	812	713½	DelhoussyeE⁵	⑤ 32000	81-15	VegssKey,TrlQbitraque,FrncPrince 11
15May88-6Hol	6f :22 :454 1:113ft	12 116	42	63½	75½	86½	DelahoussayeE³	32000	76-15	Red Hot Bat, Sir Walter, Sea Pride 9
5May88-5Hol	6f :214 :452 1:113ft	32 116	22	21	2hd	55	Olivares F²	40000	79-19	Vegas Eagle, Tempered, Dandyroo 9
	5May88—Bumped start									
5Feb88-5SA	6f :22 :451 1:113ft	22 116	83½	96½	99½	911½	Meza R Q⁵	50000	69-20	Temper T., Hard To Miss,Dr.Brent 12
	5Feb88—Roughed at start									
16Jan88-3SA	6f :214 :452 1:122ft	17 116	21½	1hd	1hd	1½	Meza R Q⁴	⑤ 32000	76-20	Hole Shot, Del MrKuler, ChiefSol 7
	16Jan88—Bumped 1/8									
20Dec87-7Hol	1 :454 1:111 1:374ft	55 119	1hd	88	818	—	Vasquez J²	Aw31000	— —	Cougarized, Ruhlmann, Pain 9
	20Dec87—Eased									
14Nov87-8SA	1 :454 1:121 1:382ft	66 116	65	89½	810	—	Sibille R⁵	⑤B J Rddr	— —	PurdueKing,Mr.GmePlyr,Winnrwld 8
	14Nov87—Eased; broke slowly									
31Oct87-5BM	1 :473 1:143 1:43 sl	3½ 118	31½	2½	11½	1nk	McHargue D G⁵	Mdn	53-26	Hole Shot, Do Me, Call My Wife 8
23Oct87-6SA	6f :22 :46 1:12 sy	22 117	64	41½	42	53½	Sibille R⁵	⑤Mdn	75-21	Frisk Me Not, Little Laz,JadeTrade 7

Dec 2 Hol 3f ft :37 H   Nov 26 Hol 6f m 1:16 H   Nov 20 Hol 6f ft 1:144 Hg   Nov 14 Hol 4f m :492 H

Granja Rayo
DELAHOUSSAYE E   118
Own.—Granja Vista del Rio Stable

Ch. g. 3, by Fast—Muy Juapa, by Olympiad King
Br.—Granja Vista del Rio (Cal)   1988   6 1 2 0 $7,975
Tr.—Tinsley J E Jr $20,000   1987 0 M 0 0
Lifetime   6 1 2 0 $7,975

12Nov88-4AC	6f :224 :45 1:101ft	*4-5 117	2hd	2½	21½	13½	Enriquez H F²	AlwM	88-18	GranjRyo,LuckyCrig,MissMehmet 11
5Oct88-4SA	6½f:214 :45 1:184ft	17 117	54½	59½	66½	54½	Sibille R⁵	M32000	71-21	Petronck,Singulrly,Jdy,Pirt'sDnc 12
8Aug88-8LA	6½f:214 :46 1:181ft	*6-5 115	11	1hd	1hd	2½	Black C A⁴	M32000	85-18	Chrstn'sPss,GrnjRyo,Dron'sDscvry 10
23Jly88-4Hol	6f :214 :452 1:104ft	5½ 116	45½	88½	79	610½	Sibille R⁹	M32000	77-12	RodToWn,LglEhmp,RowdyBoy 12
	23Jly88—Wide 3/8 turn									
25Apr88-4SA	6f :22 :451 1:103ft	8½ 118	62½	95½	87½	77	McCrronCJ⁹	⑤M40000	78-16	Dandyroo,BagOfMoney,RocketRod 12
3Mar88-4SA	6f :22 :454 1:114ft	4½ 118	43	32½	32	22	DelhoussyE³	⑤M32000	77-19	Paper King, GranjaRayo,Astrology 12

Nov 2 SA 4f ft :503 H   Oct 26 SA 5f ft 1:012 H   Oct 19 SA 4f ft :481 H   Oct 13 SA 4f ft :483 H

Drouilly Fuisse
SIBILLE R   115
Own.—Borick L L

Dk. b. or br. g. 3, by Drouilly—Brandy's Reb, by Reb's Policy
Br.—Alpert & Fanning (Cal)   1988   8 1 3 0 $18,000
Tr.—Borick Robert $20,000   1987 0 M 0 0
Lifetime   8 1 3 0 $18,000

2Nov88-1SA	6f :213 :45 1:11 ft	20 116	75½	56	26	23	Sorenson D¹	20000	80-19	ScosBid,DrouillyFuisse,TuckyJohn 11
	2Nov88—Wide in stretch									
22Oct88-7SA	6f :211 :442 1:102ft	32 116	129½	11¹²11¹⁴	11¹³½		Solis A²	25000	72-12	MixedPlesure,ElusiveAgnt,Mdcuff 12
	22Oct88—Bumped start, wide final 3/8									
9Sep88-1Dmr	6½f:221 :452 1:173ft	7½ 116	62½	31½	22½	2hd	Pedroza M A⁵	⑤16000	84-17	ProprFortun,DrouillyFuss,DlMrRlr 12
	9Sep88—Bumped start									
26Aug88-2Dmr	6f :22 :453 1:11 ft	8 116	2hd	6½	11¹9	11¹²	Pedroza M A⁴	16000	71-16	Campnllo,AdvnTndWys,GelicBid 12
	26Aug88—Bumped, start; wide 3/8 turn									
19Aug88-3Dmr	6f :214 :45 1:094ft	5½ 115	64	86½	76½	814½	Meza R Q²	⑤20000	75-15	Aaron'sDwn,Trickykd,FrncPrince 12
24Mar88-3SA	6f :211 :444 1:104gd	3 118	56½	65½	33	76½	DelahoussayeE²	32000	78-17	Fbulosly,GbrlsCon,M'LordAdrw 10
	24Mar88—Broke slowly									
19Feb88-5SA	6f :212 :452 1:121ft	3½ 118	68½	56½	43½	21½	DelahoussyeE²	c25000	76-23	SilorErin,DrouillyFiss,AChpoutr 12
	19Feb88—Bumped start; wide in stretch									
22Jan88-2SA	6f :214 :453 1:114ft	7 118	31½	2½	2hd	1hd	DelhoussyE⁴	⑤M32000	79-17	DrouillyFuisse,UnkeptScrl,FirGlss 12

Nov 24 SA 5f m 1:043 H   Nov 18 SA 5f ft :593 H   Nov 14 SA 4f ft :493 H   Oct 28 SA 4f ft :47 H

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Manhattan King

PEDROZA M A — 115
Own.—Hogate H

Ch. g. 3, by Effervescing—Manhattan Doll, by Wig Out
Br.—Meadowbrook Farms Inc (Fla)
Tr.—West Ted — $20,000
Lifetime 20 3 3 0 $50,600

1988	13	2	0	0	$24,400
1987	7	1	3	0	$26,200
Turf	1	0	0	0	

13Nov88-3Hol	1 :45¹ 1:09⁴ 1:35⁴ft	9½ 116	6¹⁰ 6¹² 79¼ 6⁹	Solis A 4	25000 75-13 Raw Force, Tucky John, Scobey 7
19Oct88-3SA	1½ :47 1:11³ 1:43⁴ft	16 116	75½ 77½ 79 7¹¹	Solis A 1	32000 71-16 SpekHigh,SociiClndr,SumKindGold 8
10Oct88-8Fpx	6½f :21³ :45² 1:16⁴ft	10 116	97¼ 99¼ 76¼ 43½	Solis A 10	32000 88-09 RichTiger,MixedPleasure,Mgnifico 10
29Aug88-3Dmr	6½f :22 :45 1:17 ft	*3½ 118	98½ 97½ 77 53½	DelahoussyeE 2 c25000 83-18 TmprT,Bbb'sBill,Somk'dwondrll 10
29Aug88—Wide final 3/8
13Aug88-1Dmr	1 :45 1:10³ 1:37 ft	9 116	36½ 43 53¼ 45½	DelahoussayeE 1 40000 77-17 Ginnnosidt,Triginique,LiberlSpekr 9
13Aug88—Veered in start; fanned wide into stretch
24Jly88-2Hol	6f :22 :45¹ 1:11 ft	3½ 116	87 66 36 1nk	Stevens G L 1 c25000 87-12 MnhtnKing,GbrilsCountr,DopTrip 9
24Jly88—Bumped start; wide
15Jly88-5Hol	6f :21⁴ :44⁴ 1:11 ft	3½ 116	96½ 77 55¼ 1nk	DelahoussyeE 4 c20000 87-18 MnhltnKing,SirWlt,GrlisCmn 10
18May88-9Hol	1⅛⊕:45⁴1:09⁴1:41 fm	6½ 1095	99 10¹¹10¹⁵10¹⁸¾	Corral J R 8 Aw35000 70-11 Perfecting,FildOfViw,JistAXdcky 10
5May88-5Hol	6f :21⁴ :45² 1:11³ft	11 116	91¹ 99 74¼ 68	Pedroza M A 1 40000 76-19 Vegas Eagle, Tempr T, Dandyroo 9
9Apr88-7GG	6f :21³ :44 1:08³ft	25 117	85½ 87½ 66¼ 57	GonzlezRM 10 Aw17000 89-09 JoNsr,GoToThWndow,Ofcr'sChoc 11

Nov 30 SA 4f gd :51³ H   Nov 21 SA 3f ft :35⁴ B   Nov 11 SA 4f ft :50² H   Nov 5 SA 5f ft 1:03³ H

Packed Wide

BAZE R A — 115
Own.—Deeb & Rain

Ch. g. 3, by Moonsplash—Jefa, by Drone
Br.—Triple AAA Ranch (Ariz)
Tr.—Lage Armando — $20,000
Lifetime 14 3 2 2 $38,594

1988	12	3	1	2	$37,354
1987	2	M	1	0	$1,240
Turf	1	1	0	0	$20,914

29Oct88-8BM	6L :22² :45¹ 1:10²ft	2½ 117	2hd 11 11 21¼	Razo E Jr 8 25000 85-19 Astrology,Packed Wide, Explode 9
10Oct88-8Fpx	6½f :21³ :45² 1:16⁴ft	11 1095	52½ 53¼ 55 78	Corral J R 3 28000 84-09 RichTiger,MixedPleasure,Mgnifico 10
10Sep88-1Dmr	6½f :21³ :44³ 1:16³ft	13 116	2hd 2½ 76¼ 71¹¾	Castanon A L 9 32000 77-12 Ship'sLog,TrickyLad,GoForBrodwy 9
10Sep88—Lugged in badly early; bumped 5 1/2
26Aug88-5Dmr	1 :45 1:10 1:36³ft	21 1115	52½ 54½ 56¼ 8¹⁴¼	Corral J R 3 50000 71-18 Zany,Piquitrque,Lot'sCuriosity 10
8Aug88-5Dmr	6f :21⁴ :44² 1:10³ft	15 116	73½ 87 88 86½	Sibille R 1 c40000 79-15 GrBrdwy,GrndAv,Gr,ChrstmsHll 10
20Jly88-5Hol	6f :22 :45¹ 1:09³ft	2½ 116	11 11 21¼ 45¼	Black A 6 40000 88-11 Hand'sSecret, Velas Ley, Jasser 6
3Jly88-3Hol	6f :21⁴ :44² 1:09⁴ft	3½ 116	41¼ 31¼ 33 35½	Patterson A 4 50000 87-14 AreYouMy Casey,Inca,PackedWide 6
24Jun88-7Hol	6f :22 :44⁴ 1:10 ft	14 115	2hd 21½ 23½ 44½	Patterson A 2 55000 87-19 Fabino,VegasEagle,BusinessReply 8
24Jun88—Lugged out; steadied 3/8
17Apr88-10TuP	7½f⊕:23¹ :47 1:32⁴fm*3-5e 120	1½ 1⁴ 1⁴ 11½	Steinberg PW 8 Arz Stl 85-11 PckedWide,Employer,HommBuddy 9
1Apr88-10TuP	6f :21⁴ :44¹ 1:08¹ft	*4-5 120	1½ 11½ 1⁴ 1⁴	Chapman L 0 1Aw5100 93-16 PckdWid,MySwtRunwy,HppyRgrds 6

Nov 22 SA 6f ft 1:12⁴ H   Nov 12 SA 5f ft 1:00¹ Hg   Oct 19 SA 3f ft :34³ Hg   ●Oct 13 SA 5f ft :58³ H

Lucky Tryst *

GRYDER A T — 115
Own.—Field S M

B. g. 3, by Lucky Mike—Secret Tyrsts, by Tragic Isle
Br.—Old English Rancho (Cal)
Tr.—Washington William — $20,000
Lifetime 9 1 2 1 $17,888

| 1988 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 1987 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | $17,888 |

7Jan88-3SA	6f :22 :45⁴ 1:13 ft	*9-5 1135	31½ 33 45 66½	Gryder A T 2 c25000 67-23 OutOfFull,InfntryH,Hour,RulrOfMrt 8
17Dec87-4Hol	6f :22¹ :45⁴ 1:11³sy	*9-5 1135	12 11 12 12	Gryder A T 2 M32000 84-22 LuckyTryst,EmigrantGap,Haskrem 11
19Nov87-4Hol	6f :22¹ :45³ 1:11²ft	3½ 1115	2½ 21½ 21¼ 22½	Gryder A T 8 SM28000 82-14 CptinRki,LuckyTryst,FogrlysRidg 12
19Nov87—Bumped early
8Oct87-4SA	6f :21⁴ :45³ 1:12¹ft	11 118	54 43½ 42¼ 23¼	Olivares F 2 M32000 73-19 Dr. Brent,LuckyTryst,ParOfCourse 11
8Oct87—Bumped start
20Oct87-4Fpx	6f :21³ :45³ 1:12⁴ft	4½ 118	24 35 36 32¼	Olivares F 2 SMdn 80-13 CptnYnk,MmjorDonR,LckyTryst 10
20Oct87—Broke out, bumped
6Sep87-2Dmr	6f :22¹ :46 1:11⁴ft	15 118	41¼ 31½ 76 77¼	Sibille R 10 M32000 71-17 TnkerPort,Murl,JourneyTrr Time 11
6Sep87—Crowded 3/16
22Aug87-3LA	6f :21⁴ :45⁴ 1:12²ft	2½ 1115	21½ 2½ 44 44½	Patton D B 8 M28000 76-11 Explabel, Getthegone, Falcon Band 8
13Aug87-1LA	6f :22¹ :46 1:12¹fl	*2-3 118	21½ 22 34 59½	Warren R JJr 4 M32000 72-12 CumFly,EsternTriumph,SnkySquky 8
6Aug87-4Dmr	6f :22 :45³ 1:12²ft	4½ 117	43 42½ 34 41½	DelhoussyE 5 SM32000 74-15 Fool's Trick, Fabino, Rabuccola 12

Nov 26 Hol 5f m 1:00⁴ H   Nov 19 Hol 5f ft 1:01² H   Nov 13 Hol 5f ft 1:03² H   Nov 3 Hol 5f ft 1:16¹ H

Kevins Defense

MEZA R Q — 115
Own.—Christofferson & McInnes

B. g. 3, by Defense Verdict—Cornish Miss, by Cornish Prince
Br.—Wood Prairie Farm (Wash)
Tr.—Walls Joe — $20,000
Lifetime 13 1 6 0 $17,570

| 1988 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 0 | $9,470 |
| 1987 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | $8,500 |

| 23Nov88-5Hol | 7f :21¹ :43² 1:22³ft | 79 116 | 52 42 54 66½ | Patterson A 2 25000 85-14 RcklssOn,Bbb'sBill,SpndTwoBcks 11 |
| 23Nov88—Broke awkwardly |
2Sep88-8EP	1⅛:48 1:12² 1:45 ft	4 120	2hd 2hd 1hd 21	Krasner S 4 Aw10200 85-16 PssporttoFun,KvinsDfns,DukofIndy 8
13Aug88-8EP	6½f :22¹ :45⁴ 1:16⁴ft	*2½ 120	32 3nk 32 44½	Krasner S 1 Aw10000 88-15 RunWithMe,Woomera,IntelorSird 8
27Jly88-8EP	6½f :22² :45² 1:17 ft	6½ 120	21½ 2½ 22 21½	Krasner S 1 Aw10000 90-20 Xprbrrit,KevinsDfns,OnKidNtlv 8
15Jly88-8EP	6½f :22¹ :45² 1:17³fl	*2 118	1hd 1hd 1hd 2hd	Cuthbert A 1 25000 88-18 ProudTen,KvinsDfns,OrigiNsbond 8
26Jun88-8EP	6½f :22² :45³ 1:18³fl	7½ 120	43½ 23 31 2nk	Krasner S 1 Aw10000 83-22 OlimstO,KvinsDfns,CommndrBold 8
18Jun88-7EP	6½f :22¹ :45³ 1:18²fl	6½ 115	86½ 76½ 55¼ 47½	Johnson B 6 40000 76-21 Aldebaran,AnfairTariff,Ron'sShdow 8
29May88-8EP	6½f :22³ :46² 1:18 ft	4 120	32 51½ 55¼ 57½	Loseth C 7 Aw10000 79-21 BgNor,Ucr,CommndrBold,ProudTn 7
30Apr88-8EP	6½f :21⁴ :45² 1:18¹m	3½ 120	44 36 515 520½	Loseth C 4 Aw10000 65-23 Ship'sNvigtor,RiverDndy,PureBrew 6
12Oct87-8EP	1½:46 1:11 1:44¹ft	5½ 114	66½ 96¼10¹⁹10²⁴½	JhnsnBG 3 Ascol Grad 66-11 Hrln'sAgncy,DRghtByDdl,PndrPrk 10

Nov 15 Hol 4f ft :49¹ H   Nov 9 Hol 5f ft 1:04 H

To his credit, this client used Kevin's Defense off its last line; beaten 6 1/4 lengths but against an extremely fast pace. 21.1 beaten 2. 43.2 beaten 2. This means that the horse ran a 22.1 second fraction! At the 6 furlong point in that race, it was only 4 back of a probable pace of about 1:09.

On the other hand, Kevens Defense has low Class and APV figures and has shown a penchant for running second, just barely missing. He is my favorite place horse model. He's going off at 4.60 to one. The question is who will he finish second to? Reassuring, Packed Wide and Drouilly Fuisse seem the most likely candidates and the client duly put these three through Synergism. The program totally eliminated Drouilly Fuisse.

This leaves Packed Wide and Reassuring. But wait. The client also entered Hole Shot from the internal fractions of its last race. This made his top two numerical choices Hole Shot and Kevins Defense. The eventual winner, Packed Wide, ranked 3rd. Look at Hole Shot. A ONE TURN mile at Hollywood at 1:11. Let's assume that the client does NOT realize that taking an additional 2/5ths off this time is unwarranted at Hollywood Park. (The internal fractions of a one turn mile are many times faster than the final times in a 6 furlong sprint!) We arrive at times of 22, 44.3 and 110.3 for the horse. Consider them. Now, look at all of the horse's other sprints. The very fastest half mile it ever ran was a 45.2. Its fastest 6 furlongs was a 1:12.2! Suddenly the client decides to make this horse do something it has never even come close to doing before.

Ask any carpenter. He'll tell you that any tool in his kit can be misused. In this instance, that often marvelous tool, internal fractions, was badly misused because the client failed to reason. Failed to do a simple analysis that would have told him Hot Shot gave no indication it was about to run a sprint a full two seconds faster than it had ever run before. The client told the computer that the horse could do it, and the computer believed him and responded by putting the horse on top.

Tom Renner and Tom Hambleton both had some sage advice for this client which I echo and recommend to all who merely shovel horses into their computer without any pre-race analysis. STOP playing at the races and START analyzing the races. Stay away from the track until you have corrected your inability or refusal to analyze your INPUT. This client's problem, and yours if you're doing the same thing, is NOT interpretation of readouts, but rather interpretation of the Racing Form.

Stay home. Do race after race until you see a winning pattern. Until you can analyze these races from the same perspective as we have. Many of you will NOT do this. You'll miss your friends; you'll miss the action. If this is the case, accept the fact that you're not truly dedicated to winning, you're dedicated to the ACTION, to the fellowship. You should do as another client has done, one described to me by the client who submitted this race. Go back to betting the horses with the highest speed rating plus Racing Form variant.

The difference between the client who lost these races and Leon, the client who won $111,000 during the same week, is dedication. Leon would not even consider wagering his hard-earned money on a race he had not thoroughly analyzed from the Form. He wouldn't waste a dime unless he had an answer in his mind for every contingency that might arise in any given race. And, most importantly, when he loses a race, like all of us, he loses races, he would KNOW WHY!

That is the key. Your knowing why you lose or win a race; profiting from the experience either way: win or lose.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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8145—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 2 year olds. Cal bred. Claiming prices $16,000-$14,000. Purse $11,000.

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	To $1
8095	Madcuff, Meza	115	6	1	1¹	12½	.	1⁴	12½	2 80
——	Le Tache, Baze	115	3	5	4¹	4¹	.	3¹	2¹¹	3 60
8016	Onward Mel, F. Valenzuela	x110	5	12	10¹½	6¹	.	4³	3¹¹	11 00
8016	Unrepressed, P. Valenzuela	118	2	3	3¹½	2½	.	2¹½	4¹½	2 10
——	Son Of Saros, Pincay	117	10	10	11¹	11¹½	.	5¹	5ʰᵈ	7 50
8135	Davy's Market, Ortega	113	7	11	12	12	.	7¹	6¹½	26 60
8072	Pleasure So Far, Dominguez	113	12	9	8½	9½	.	8²	7³½	106.3
——	Something For Kurt, Black	116	8	2	2ʰᵈ	3³	.	6ʰᵈ	8²½	19 90
7212	Sir Walter, Pauline	116	11	8	9¹½	10¹	.	9¹	9¹½	53 60
——	J.'s Flyer, Patterson	116	4	6	5ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	.	10¹½	10⁴	48 50
——	Target Dancer, Olguin	x113	1	4	7²	6ʰᵈ	.	11¹	11ⁿᵏ	24 90
1056	Falpax, Sibille	116	9	7	6½	8¹	.	12	12	80.50

Scratched—Proper Fortune, Lucky Tryst.
Claimed—Madcuff by Laverle or Wun Time Stable (trained by L N Anderson), for $16,000.

6—MADCUFF	7.60	4.20	3.20
3—LE TACHE		4.20	3.00
5—ONWARD MEL			6.20

Time—22, 44 4/5, 57 1/5, 1.10 3/5. Clear & fast. Winner—Ch G 86 Distant Day—Surely Nice. Trained by William Washington. Mutuel pool—$183,529.

8172—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Claiming prices $20,000-$18,000. Purse $12,500.

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	To $1
6152	Packed Wide, Baze	115	7	1	3ʰᵈ	3²	.	3⁴	1ⁿᵒ	6 30
8095	Kevins Defense, Meza	115	9	3	4³	1ʰᵈ	.	1ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	4 60
8088	Reassuring, Stevens	115	1	2	1½	2ʰᵈ	.	2ʰᵈ	3²½	1 60
7195	Drouilly Fuisse, Sibille	115	5	5	5ʰᵈ	5³	.	4²	4²½	10 80
8039	Manhattan King, Pedroza	115	6	9	9	9	.	5²	5³½	11 00
7004	Granja Rayo, Delahoussaye	118	4	8	8⁴	6ʰᵈ	.	6¹½	6²½	22 70
7113	Young Command, Black	115	2	4	2ʰᵈ	4¹½	.	7²	7³	4 30
3084	Lucky Tryst, Gryder	115	8	6	7½	8¹	.	8³	8⁵½	42 50
4543	Hole Shot, Pincay	117	3	7	6¹½	7¹	.	9	9	12.50

Scratched—None.
Claimed—Kevins Defense by L Lebowitz (trained by Paul Kooba), for $20,000.

7—PACKED WIDE	14.60	6.00	3.80
9—KEVINS DEFENSE		5.00	3.20
1—REASSURING			2.80

Time—22, 45, 57 1/5, 1.10 2/5. Cloudy & fast. Winner—Ch G 85 Moonsplash — Jefa. Trained by Armando Lage. Mutuel pool—$303,350.

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THE COMPUTER COLUMN
BY DICK SCHMIDT

One of the things that many of our clients find most invigorating
about PIRCO (and other clients find most annoying) is that we are
always changing, always trying out new ideas and developing new
programs and procedures. Those of you who wish we'd just tell you
what to do, the best way to do it and then shut up are in trouble.
The entire point of PIRCO's existence is to do research. Pari-mutuel
Investment Research COmpany, in case you ever wondered. Research is
literally our middle name!

That means we're always trying new stuff, making improvements,
fiddling around with new ideas. Some of our new ideas are great, but,
as with all progress, most of our new and wonderful ideas aren't much
good. The problem is that it's very hard to predict which will be
hits and which misses. Percent Median is a classic example. When we
started research on the. ENERGY! program, we had the computer display
our old % Early, a new % Early, %ʼMedian and % Late. After some
months of trial and error, we discovered that the new % Early wasn't
very useful, but that % Median far exceeded our expectations. It is
good enough that we will eventually incorporate it into all of our
computer programs, replacing % Early.

% Median is used exactly like our old, soon to be departed friend
% Early. In this case, the improvement is one of degree, not a major
breakthrough. We have found that % Median is superior in two ways to
good old % Early. First off, the Win Energy parameters are generally
about 25 to 33% tighter with % Median than they were with % Early.
This makes the number much more useful, as you will be able to
eliminate those horses who don't fit your new, more exact track
profile with greater certainty.

Second, we have found that % Median more sharply defines the
upper and lower limits of the profile. For instance, at Del Mar this
year, we found we could almost always safely throw out any horse with
a % Median of over 70% from win consideration. At other tracks, a
very definite lower limit was discovered by observant testers. Once
established, these limits tend to hold up far better than those using
% Early. Of course, weather and class can still dramatically change a
track profile, but % Median is a superior tool.

Take a look at the charts one of our advanced testers Joe Bolger
created, based on the recent meet at Del Mar. A quick glance should
be enough to convince you of the superiority of % Median.

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"% M" PRODUCES A NARROWER RANGE OF NUMBERS THAN "% E."

DMR 6F DIRT 1988 WIN

DATES	RANGE		DIFFERENCE

LOW   HIGH   DIFFERENCE

07/24/88-08/01
51.52% E   53.41% E   = 1.891
68.01% M   69.65% M   = 1.644

8/03/88-08/08
51.68% E   53.08% E   = 1.403
68.16% M   69.36% M   = 1.208

8/10/88-08/15
51.74% E   53.75% E   = 2.008
68.21% M   69.92% M   = 1.716

8/17/88-08/22
51.72% E   53.30% E   = 1.582
68.18% M   69.55% M   = 1.37

8/24/88-08/28
51.59% E   53.43% E   = 1.838
68.08% M   69.67% M   = 1.592

51.40% E   54.39% E
67.91% M   70.46% M

8/29/88- 09/05
(100+ DEGREE TEMPERATURES
ALL WEEK !!!)
= 2.99
= 2.55

9/07/88- 09/14
51.18 % E   53.47% E   = 2.29
67.11% E   69.70% M   = 1.99

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DIFFERENCE

THE GREATER THE RANGE OF NUMBERS
THE MORE EFFECTIVE "%M" BECOMES.

DMR OF DIRT 1988

DATES

07/24/88-08/01

08/03/88-08/08

08/10/88-08/15

08/17/88-08/22

08/24/88-08/28

08/29/88-09/25

09/07/88-09/14

KEY

% EARLY

% MEDIAN

So, how do you get your hands on this wonderful new tool? Ah, as they say, there is the rub. Eventually, we will have it for all our computer programs (except Ultra Scan and Combo Scan which don't use the first fraction), but for right now, if you want it, you'll have to do a bit of programming. The only alternatives are to either wait until we get all the various programs converted over to % Median, or buy the new Synergism II program, which like all our future programs will use % Median.

If you are at all familiar with computers, you should have no trouble making the changes I'm going to show you. If not, you'll pay the penalty for your timidity and buy an update when they are available. Those of you using IBM (MS-DOS) machines are out of luck, because your programs are compiled so they will run faster. It also means you can't change them. Of course, if you use Synergism I on any computer, you can't make changes either, but then if you like Synergism, you'll love Synergism II.

Before we get to machine specific code, let me give you the formulas for % Median. If you use a computer I don't have, you'll have to figure out the changes on your own. Good for your character!

As I'm sure you all know, % Early is computed as:

Early Pace / (Early Pace + Third Fraction)

Of course, all numbers are first converted into feet-per-second. An example of this would be:

6 furlong race

45   second call   (58.66 F.P.S.)
1:10   final time   (52.80 F.P.S.)

58.66 / (58.66 + 52.80) = 52.63%

The new % Median is a close relative, but uses all three Fractions. I'll condense First Fraction to F1, etc.

(F1 + F2) / (F1 + F2 + F3)

An example would be:

6 furlong race

22   First call   (F1 = 60.00 F.P.S.)
45   Second call   (F2 = 57.39 F.P.S.)
1:10   Final time   (F3 = 52.80 F.P.S.)

(60.00 + 57.39) / (60.00 + 57.39 + 52.80) = 68.97%

I'm going to show you exactly how to make the required changes to both the Apple and Sharp Computer versions of Phase III and Par Generator Plus. If you use another computer, let me tell you the procedure I used to make these changes to my computers. I really think that you owe it to yourself to become familiar enough with your handicapping tools to be able to exert some control over the output of your computer.

FIRST OF ALL - MAKE A BACKUP!!!!!! Make two. As long as you have a backup tape or disk, anything you do can be fixed if you screw up. If you find you have completely destroyed the program, erase it from the computer and then load your backup. Simple. If you have a backup. I'll wait right here while you go make some.

Got it done? Good. Now, don't you feel a lot better? Next, what you need to do is list your program. I think it's much easier if you list it to paper, so you can see the whole thing at once. Now, you must work backwards. Find where the program prints % Early and note what variable is used. Next, find where the program computes that variable, and note what variables are used in that algorithm. Find the variables that hold the RAW Pace of the Horse, and substitute F1 and F2 for Early Pace in the % Early algorithm. Change your print out to read % Median instead of % Early and Bob's your Uncle.

To make the change to your Variant Program or Par Generator Plus, you'll need to do a bit more surgery. Right now, it only asks for the second call and final times. You must make it ask for first call as well. After that, the procedure is just the same. Take a look at the following Sharp and Apple examples and you'll see what I'm driving at.

If you own a Sharp or Apple computer, you've got it made in the shade. I've done all the work for you. Of course, the MAKE A BACKUP suggestion still applies to you in full force. Those using the Apple can backup their programs using the COPYA program supplied with your Apple or save the program to a disk with a new name. The Sharp people should read up on the CSAVE and CLOAD? commands in their manuals.

Once you have a backup, or two, or three (I know I'm paranoid. What worries me: am I paranoid enough?), you can proceed in one of two ways. If you understand the editor on the Apple, then you make the indicated changes. If you don't know how to use the editor, simply type in the whole line, starting with the line number. If you type in a line with the same line number as a line already in the program, the new line replaces the old one.

The Sharp people have it a bit easier. Their editor is less obscure. All they need do is use the right and left arrow keys to drive into the line they wish to change and type in the new code. Of course, they can also replace an entire line if they chose. To add a new line, just type it in; of course starting with the new line number.

A word of warning to the Sharp users. There are more than one version of some of our programs floating around out there. Some of

you may find that the line numbers or variables don't match exactly. Time to get creative. As long as you have a BACKUP, nothing can go terminally wrong.

The following pages have the parts of the various programs that need to be changed. Those lines with changes in them are marked with an *. Please be careful and copy my code exactly as I show it. Computers are notorious for doing what you tell them to do, not what you want them to do. Even something as seemingly trivial as the wrong punctuation can cause you a world of grief. Remember, if all else fails, you can always start over.

A word to the timid in the audience. I get calls all the time from people who announce that computers scare them and that they can't understand anything about the machines they are depending on to make a living. Well, you know my thoughts on that already, so I'll just say that all the programs outlined in this article are available through the Institute for a replacement charge of $15. If you have a Sharp, Apple or IBM computer, the programs are ready right now. The other machines will be changed over as soon as we can. The Co-Co and Commodore by the end of the year and the Model 100 sometime in the next 6 months.

Please don't order a replacement and then feel you must stop handicapping until it arrives. % Early has been working well for many years, and is as strong as it ever was. Just keep going. Also, please don't start calling the Institute Office and asking when programs for your computer will be ready. We'll ship as soon as we can, and annoying the office staff will not speed things up.

We'll start with the Variant program. Though it is a much smaller and simpler program than Phase III, it requires much more work. You need to add inputs for the first call time and first call beaten lengths, as well as make a number of new calculations. For the Sharp version, I'll print first the code you have in your machine right now, then the revised code. For all the rest of the updates, I'll just print those lines that need changes and show you what the line should look like when you get finished.

Now, let's take a look at the Phase III program. The changes are very simple; only 3 lines on the sharp, 5 on the Apple. Piece of cake! The reason it's so easy is that the Phase III program already calculates all the numbers you need, so all you have to do is change the % Early formula to % Median and then make a few cosmetic changes to the readouts.

The Pargenerator Plus takes about the same changes as the Phase III Variant program. If you take it one line at a time, you shouldn't have any problems. I have complete confidence in you. And the backups you made. No wimping out now; get busy and tomorrow you can impress all your friends by saying: "Yeah, I had to re-write my program last night, but it really tightened up my Win Energy parameters."

ORIGINAL

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1200:"V" CLS : USING :
     WAIT 0:DD$="1":
     CURSOR 4: WAIT 60:
     PRINT "VARIANT PRO
     GRAM"
1220:CLS : INPUT "DISTA
     NCE ?    ";DI$
1230:IF VAL DI$<> VAL (
     DD$) THEN LET D=
     VAL (DI$):T2=0:T3=
     0:L2=0:L3=0:W=0
1232:D= VAL (DI$)
1235:IF D=1.4 THEN LET
     D=8.181
1237:IF D=1.7 THEN LET
     D=8.318
1240:IF D>7.9 GOTO 1270
1250:INPUT "2ND CALL ?
     ";T2$
1260:GOTO 1280 -
1270:INPUT "2ND CALL ?
     ";T2$
1280:INPUT "FIN CALL ?
     ";T3$
1290:CLS : INPUT "2ND C
     ALL B/LGTS   ";L2
1300:INPUT "FIN CALL B/
     LGTS   ";L3
1310:INPUT "OPEN ADJUST
     MENT   ";W
1320:CLS : WAIT 0:
     USING : PRINT "
       W o r k i n g..."
1330:T2= VAL (T2$):T3=
     VAL (T3$)
1340:T2= INT (T2)+2*(T2
     - INT (T2)):T3=
     INT (T3)+2*(T3-
     INT (T3))
1350:IF T2>=100 THEN
     LET T2=T2-40
1360:IF T3>=100 THEN
     LET T3=T3-40
1370:TD=D*660
1380:IF D<8 LET SC=2640
     : GOTO 1400
1390:SC=3960
1400:SH=((SC-(10*L2))/T
     2)+W
1410:F3=((TD-SC)-(10*(L
     3-L2)))/(T3-T2)+W:
     LP=(SH+F3)/2
1420:IF D<8 GOTO 1440
1430:VA=(SH+((SH+F3)/2)
     )/2: GOTO 1450
1440:VA=((SH*2)+F3)/3
1450:PY=SH/(SH+F3)*100
1460:USING "###.##"
1470:CLS : WAIT : PRINT
     "PACE VARIANT   ";
     VA;"   PERCENT EAR
     LY  ";PY;"%"
1480:CLS : GOTO 1220
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REVISED

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1200:"V" CLS : USING :
     WAIT 0:DD$="1":
     CURSOR 4: WAIT 60:
     PRINT "VARIANT PRO
     GRAM"
1220:CLS : INPUT "DISTA
     NCE ?    ";DI$
* 1230:IF VAL DI$<> VAL (
     DD$) THEN LET D=
     VAL (DI$):T1=0:T2=
     0:T3=0:L1=0:L2=0:L
     3=0:W=0
1232:D= VAL (DI$)
1235:IF D=1.4 THEN LET
     D=8.181
1237:IF D=1.7 THEN LET
     D=8.318
* 1239:INPUT "FIRST CALL
     ? ";T1
1240:IF D>7.9 GOTO 1270
* 1250:INPUT "2ND CALL ?
     ";T2
1260:GOTO 1280
* 1270:INPUT "2ND CALL ?
     ";T2
* 1280:INPUT "FIN CALL ?
     ";T3
* 1285:CLS : INPUT "1ST C
     ALL B/LGTS   ";L1
* 1290:INPUT "2ND CALL B/
     LGTS   ";L2
1300:INPUT "FIN CALL B/
     LGTS   ";L3
1310:INPUT "OPEN ADJUST
     MENT   ";W
1320:CLS : WAIT 0:
     USING : PRINT "
       W o r k i n g..."
* 1335:T1= INT (T1)+2*(T1
     - INT (T1)).
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1330 DELETED

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1340:T2= INT (T2)+2*(T2
     - INT (T2)):T3=
     INT (T3)+2*(T3-
     INT (T3))
1350:IF T2>=100 THEN
     LET T2=T2-40
1360:IF T3>=100 THEN
     LET T3=T3-40
1370:TD=D*660
* 1380:IF D<8 LET SC=2640
     :FD=1320:SD=1320:
     GOTO 1400
* 1390:SC=3960:FD=2640:SD
     =1320
1400:SH=((SC-(10*L2))/T
     2)+W
* 1405:F1=(FD-(10*L1))/T1
     +W
* 1407:F2=(SD-(10*(L2-L1)
     ))/(T2-T1)+W
1410:F3=((TD-SC)-(10*(L
     3-L2)))/(T3-T2)+W:
     LP=(SH+F3)/2
1420:IF D<8 GOTO 1440
1430:VA=(SH+((SH+F3)/2)
     )/2: GOTO 1450
1440:VA=((SH*2)+F3)/3
* 1450:PY=(F1+F2)/(F1+F2+
     F3)*100
1460:USING "###.##"
* 1470:CLS : WAIT : PRINT
     "PACE VARIANT   ";
     VA;"   PERCENT MED
     IAN ";PY;"%"
1480:CLS : GOTO 1220
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* = LINES
CONTAINING CHANGES

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*180   HTAB 4: VTAB 3: INPUT "DISTA
       NCE ? .............      ";D$
 190  D =  VAL (D$)
 200   IF D = 0 THEN  LET D = Q
 210   IF D = 1.4 THEN D = 8.181
 220   IF D = 1.7 THEN D = 8.318
 230  RS = SF
*234  RX = FF
*235   HTAB 4: VTAB 6: INPUT "1ST C
       ALL ? .............    ";FF$:F
       F =  VAL (FF$)
*236   IF FF = 0 THEN FF = RX
*240   HTAB 4: VTAB 8: INPUT "2ND C
       ALL ? .............    ";SF$:S
       F =  VAL (SF$)
 250   IF SF = 0 THEN SF = RS
 260  RR = LF
*270   HTAB 4: VTAB 10: INPUT "FINA
       L CALL ? ...........    ";LF$:
       LF =  VAL (LF$)
 280   IF LF = 0 THEN LF = RR
*285   HTAB 4: VTAB 13: INPUT "1ST
       CALL B.L. ? ........   ";L1$:
       L1 =  VAL (L1$)
 290   HTAB 4: VTAB 15: INPUT "2ND
       CALL B. L. ? .......   ";L2$:
       L2 =  VAL (L2$)
 300   HTAB 4: VTAB 17: INPUT "FINA
       L CALL B. L. ? .....   ";L3$:
       L3 =  VAL (L3$)
 310   HTAB 4: VTAB 20: INPUT "OPEN
       ADJUSTMENT ? ......    ";W$:W
       =  VAL (W$)
 320   HTAB 15: VTAB 23: INPUT "DAT
       A OK ? ";Q$: IF Q$ = "N" GOTO
       160
*330  T1 = FF:T2 = SF:T3 = LF
*335  T1 =  INT (T1) + 2 * (T1 -  INT
       (T1))
 340  T2 =  INT (T2) + 2 * (T2 - INT
       (T2))

 350  T3 =  INT (T3) + 2 * (T3 -  INT
       (T3))
 360   IF T2 > 99 THEN  LET T2 = T2
       - 40
 370   IF T3 > 99 THEN  LET T3 = T3
       - 40
*380   IF D < 8 THEN  LET SC = 2640
       :FD = 1320:SD = 1320:BL = 10
       : GOTO 400
*390  SC = 3960:FD = 2640:SD = 1320
       :BL = 10
 400  SH = (SC - (10 * L2)) / T2 +
       W
*405  F1 = (FD - (10 * L1)) / T1 +
       W
*407  F2 = (SD - (10 * (L2 - L1))) /
       (T2 - T1) + W
 410  F3 = (((660 * D) - SC) - (10 *
       (L3 - L2))) / (T3 - T2) + W:
       LP = (SH + F3) / 2
 420   IF D > 7.9 THEN  LET VA = (S
       H + LF) / 2: GOTO 440
 430  VA = ((SH * 2) + F3) / 3
*440  EN = ((F1 + F2) / (F1 + F2 +
       F3)) * 100
 450  VA =  INT (VA * 100) / 100
 460   HOME : HTAB 7: VTAB 7: PRINT
       "VARIANT .............    ";VA

 470  EN =  INT (EN * 100) / 100
*480   HTAB 7: VTAB 10: PRINT "MEDI
       AN ENERGY .......    ";EN;"%"
 490   HTAB 16: VTAB 17: INPUT "ANO
       THER ?";Q$: IF Q$ <  > "N" THEN
       GOTO 160
 500   END
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500:CLS : USING : PRINT
    "NAME     FW EP SP
     % M ": PRINT "*****
    ******************"
    : GOTO 520
510:CLS : USING : WAIT 0
    : PRINT "NAME     FW
     EP SP    % M "


950:PY=(F1+F2)/(F1+F2+F3
    )*100
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PHASE III

CHANGES

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:LIST 610

610   HOME : HTAB 20: PRINT "NAME"
      :: HTAB 38: PRINT "FW   EP   S
      P   FX     % M": HTAB 20: PRINT
      "==============================
      ==============="


]LIST690

690   HOME : VTAB 4: PRINT "NAME":
      : HTAB 18: PRINT "FW   EP   SP
       FX      % M"


]LIST 1090

1090 PY = ((F1 + F2) / (F1 + F2 +
     F3)) * 100


]LIST 1190

1190  PRINT H$(N): HTAB 20: PRINT
      "F-1":: HTAB 28: PRINT "F-2"
      :: HTAB 36: PRINT "F-3
       F W      E P     S P    F X
        % M"


]LIST 1300

1300  VTAB 18: HTAB 12: PRINT "%
      MEDIAN-> "PY(N);"%"
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PAR GENERATOR
PLUS

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* 195:INPUT "FIRST CALL TI
       ME ? ";T1
  200:IF DI<8 GOTO 230
  210:INPUT "2ND CALL TIME
       ";T2
  220:GOTO 240
  230:INPUT "2ND CALL TIME
       ";T2
  240:INPUT "FINAL TIME
       ";T3
*245:CLS :L1=0: INPUT "
       1ST CALL B/L ";L1
  250:L2=0: INPUT "  2ND C
       ALL B/L ";L2
  260:L3=0: INPUT "  FIN C
       ALL B/L ";L3
  270:I$="Y": INPUT "  DAT
       A  OK ? (Y/N) ";I$
  280:IF I$="N" GOTO 140
  290:AR$="Y": INPUT "  AN
       OTHER RACE ? (Y/N)";
       AR$
  300:IF AR$<>"N" THEN
       LET AR$="Y":N=N+1
  310:CLS : WAIT 0: PRINT
       "": PRINT "   W o r
       k i n g..."
*315:T1= INT (T1)+2*(T1-
       INT (T1))
  320:T2= INT (T2)+2*(T2-
       INT (T2))
  330:T3= INT (T3)+2*(T3-
       INT (T3))
  340:IF T2>=100 THEN LET
       T2=T2-40
  350:IF T3>=100 THEN LET
       T3=T3-40
*360:IF DI<8 THEN LET LB=
       5.5:SC=2640:FD=1320:
       SD=1320: GOTO 380
*370:LB=4.25:SC=3960:FD=2
       640:SD=1320
  380:SH=(SC-12*L2)/T2:SA=
       (SA+SH)
*382:F1=(FD-(12*L1))/T1
*385:F2=(SD-(10*(L2-L1)))
       /(T2-T1)
  390:F3=(((DI*660-SC)-(LB
       *(L3-L2)))/(T3-T2)):
       SL=(SL+F3)
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  400:TH=(DI*660-12*L3)/T3
       :TP=(DI*660-8*L3)/T3
       :TS=(TS+TH)
  410:HE=(((SH+F3)/2)+TP)/
       2:TE=(TE+HE)
  420:IF DI>=8 LET VR=(((S
       H+F3)/2)+SH)/2:VA=(V
       A+VR)
  425:IF DI<8 LET VR=((SH*
       2)+F3)/3:VA=(VA+VR)
*430:EH=(F1+F2)/(F1+F2+F3
       )*100:EA=(EH+EA)
  440:IF HE<LO THEN LET LO
       =HE
  450:IF HE>HI THEN LET HI
       =HE
  460:IF LO=0 OR HE<LO
       THEN LET LO=HE
  470:IF LEN (D$)<3 THEN
       LET DI$= STR$ (DI):D
       $= LEFT$ (DI$,3)
  480:IF AR$<>"N" GOTO 170
  490:TS=(TS/N):SA=(SA/N):
       SL=(SL/N):TE=(TE/N):
       EA=(EA/N):VA=(VA/N):
       LE=100-EA
  500:GOSUB 770
  510:IF HC$<>"Y" GOTO 580
  520:PRINT = LPRINT
  530:PRINT "DATE        ";
       DT$: PRINT "RACE TYP
       E  ";RT$
  540:IF LEFT$ (RT$,1)<>"C
       " GOTO 560
  550:PRINT "CLM PRICE   ";
       CL$
  560:PRINT "AGE    ";AG$;"
           SEX   ";SX$
  570:PRINT "**************
       ***********": PRINT
       ""
  580:IF FV$<>"Y" GOTO 600
  590:CLS : WAIT 0: PRINT
       "": WAIT : USING "##
       #": PRINT "   DRF VA
       RIANT ";VX: IF HC$<>
       "Y" GOTO 610
  600:PRINT ""
*610:CLS : WAIT 0: USING
       "###.##": PRINT "AVE
       RAGE % MEDIAN ";EA;"
       %"
  620:PRINT "AVERAGE % LAT
       E    ";LE;"%"
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*150  HOME : HTAB 4: VTAB 3: INPUT
      "RACE DISTANCE ?
         ":DI
 160  GOTO 180
*170  HOME : HTAB 4: VTAB 3: PRINT
      "RACE DISTANCE ?
         ";D$
 180  IF DI = 1.4 THEN DI = 8.181:
      D$ = "1.4"
 190  IF DI = 1.7 THEN DI = 8.318:
      D$ = "1.7"
*200  HTAB 4: VTAB 6: INPUT "1ST C
      ALL TIME ?             ";T1
*210  HTAB 4: VTAB 8: INPUT "2ND C
      ALL TIME ?             ";T2
 240  HTAB 4: VTAB 10: INPUT "FINA
      L TIME ?              "; T
      3
*245  HTAB 4: VTAB 13: INPUT "1ST
      CALL B.L. ?           ";L
      1$:L1 =  VAL (L1$)
*250  HTAB 4: VTAB 15: INPUT "2ND
      CALL B.L. ?           ";L
      2$:L2 =  VAL (L2$)
*260  HTAB 4: VTAB 17: INPUT "FINA
      L CALL B.L. ?         ";L
      3$:L3 =  VAL (L3$)
 270  HTAB 8: VTAB 20: INPUT "DATA
      OK ?          ";I$
 280  IF I$ = "N" GOTO 210
 290  HTAB 8: VTAB 22: INPUT "ANOT
      HER RACE ?       ";AR$: IF AR$
      = "" THEN AR$ = "Y"
 300  IF AR$ <  > "N" THEN N = N +
      1
 310  HOME
*315  T1 =  INT (T1) + 2 * (T1 -  INT
      (T1))
 320  T2 =  INT (T2) + 2 * (T2 -  INT
      (T2))
 330  T3 =  INT (T3) + 2 * (T3 -  INT
      (T3))
 340  IF T2 >  = 100 THEN T2 = T2 -
      40
 350  IF T3 >  = 100 THEN T3 = T3 -
      40
*360  IF DI < 8 THEN LB = 5.5:SC =
      2640:FD = 1320:SD = 1320: GOTO
      380
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*370  LB = 4.25:SC = 3960:FD = 2640
      :SD = 1320
 380  SH = (SC - 12 * L2) / T2:SA =
      (SA + SH)
*382  F1 = (FD - (12 * L1)) / T1
*385  F2 = (SD - (10 * (L2 - L1))) /
      (T2 - T1)
 390  F3 = (((DI * 660 - SC) - (LB *
      (L3 - L2))) / (T3 - T2)):SL =
      (SL + F3)
 400  TH = (DI * 660 - 12 * L3) / T
      3:TP = (DI * 660 - 8 * L3) /
      T3:TS = (TS + TH)
 410  HE = (((SH + F3) / 2) + TP) /
      2:TE = (TE + HE)
 420  IF DI >  = 8 THEN VR = (((SH
      + F3) / 2) + SH) / 2:VA = (
      VA + VR)
 425  IF DI < 8 THEN VR = ((SH * 2
      ) + F3) / 3:VA = (VA + VR)
*430  EH = ((F1 + F2) / (F1 + F2 +
      F3)) * 100:EA = (EH + EA)
 440  IF HE < LO THEN LO = HE
 450  IF HE > HI THEN HI = HE
 460  IF LO = 0 OR HE < LO THEN LO
      = HE
 470  IF  LEN (D$) < 3 THEN  LET D
      I$ =  STR$ (DI):D$ =  LEFT$
      (DI$,3)
 480  IF AR$ <  > "N" GOTO 170
 490  TS = (TS / N):SA = (SA / N):S
      L = (SL / N):TE = (TE / N):E
      A = (EA / N):VA = (VA / N):L
      E = 100 - EA
 500  GOSUB 770
 510  IF HC$ <  > "Y" GOTO 530
 520  PR# 1
 530  PRINT "            DISTANCE  "
      ;D$
 535  IF TU$ = "Y" THEN  PRINT "
              TURF"
 540  PRINT
 550  IF FV$ <  > "Y" GOTO 600
 555  VX =  INT (VX * 100) / 100
 560  PRINT "         DRF VARIANT
      ";VX
 600  PRINT
 605  VTAB 7
*610  EA =  INT (EA * 100) / 100: PRINT
      "AVERAGE % MEDIAN         ";
      EA;"%"
 620  LE =  INT (LE * 100) / 100: PRINT
      "AVERAGE % LATE           ";
      LE;"%"
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TRIP HANDICAPPING

VIA THE RACING FORM

BY DOC SARTIN

The principle object of mainstream trip handicapping is to observe a horse's journey from gate to wire and, in so doing, detect circumstances which caused the horse to perform other than as expected. In short, observing the trip may well give the observer reason to anticipate a better race next time out. Or, in the case where a lesser contender got a "perfect" trip, to discount its chances when it runs again.

In our own terminology, the "trip" might be good reason to use a pace line other than the last race. Since the "last race" bugaboo seems to be plaguing many of you who are not winning up to your expectations, we'll dedicate this column to some seemingly "hidden" reasons for going back farther.

Let's start off with a real easy one:

To properly trip handicap via the Racing Form, it is essential that you apply the +, ⊕ and O analysis of all the running lines shown. Only then can you detect an animal's running pattern when it is in form. It is easy to see that in all of Knights Bet's + races, it started slowly and begins to move after the second call. It gets a ⊕ for its 23 Sept. race because it earned an 85 speed rating. In this past performance chart, the Form tells us the horse had trouble in its last race. Even without the trouble notation, we would know something went wrong because she started out farther behind than in any other + or ⊕ race.

One more race where actual trouble lines tell you to go back. Pailor: a double digit mutuel winner just begging us to go back three races. If we do not, we lose. Pailor had an APV of 225%, in itself a good reason to go back. So far, so good. Easy, in fact. The Racing Form noted the trouble, it was there for all to see. Now it's our turn. We must evaluate the trip and determine trouble with no added help.

Amanotherbrother is a 7 year old campaigner whose current APV is 179%, but who's 1987 APV was 219%. He's dropping to $32,000, his lowest level since June 10, where he won easily.

He ran well last out, against a fast pace. His 89 speed rating justifies a ⊕. Two races back trouble was noted. His third and fourth back at $50,000 claiming were GOOD races. Either one entered into your computer would have put this horse in your top 2 rankings.

The question is: how do we justify NOT USING the last race? While he's dropping to a lower class today, that is not as pertinent as the fact that last time out he failed against a 44.4 second call. While losing by 5 1/2, he gained a length and a half on this pace. On August 6th, he closed well against a 44.1 second call. We can excuse the 2nd back because of the noted trouble line.

In that last race, we're pondering, Amanotherbrother ran a 22.3 second fraction. In its previous two + races, his average second fraction was 22.4. In its second back, the obvious trouble race, it ran a second fraction of 22 flat. Trouble at the start took its toll at the end of the race. (Editor's Note: see Jim Bradshaw's article on early pace impact on the third fraction in this issue) What can we conclude from this is that Amanotherbrother encountered problems in the second fraction of its last race. Go back and use the trouble free race of Sept. 3.

I am purposely abbreviating this article because I wish to make and drive home only TWO points. One, the importance of denoting each race with a +, ⊕ or O; and the other comparing a horse's FRACTIONAL running pattern. The second call is not as accurate a barometer as a given fraction. And, the second call is there for all to see, while internal fractions are obscured from your competitors, the public!

When a horse fails to run its usual in-form fractional pattern, you may rightfully deduce that it encountered some kind of trouble. A trip mishap, a synaptic misfire, whatever. LOOK FOR PATTERNS in the incremental fractions.

Client Pete Bellvia, was kind enough to submit these races. He did not do his +'s and O's, so he had no basis for comparing fractional patterns. He lost these races. But, from now on, he'll use this column to his advantage. I hope you will, too.

Our first article in this series explored the use of the final fraction. In this one, we focused on the second fraction. It is an important segment of the race, and warrants a more in-depth exploration next time.

THINGS TO COME

A LOOK AT 1988 - AND BEYOND

BY DOC SARTIN

1988 has been a fulfilling year. We have witnessed the phenomenon of inveterate losers becoming winners through personal monitoring and a lot of harassment from Jim Bradshaw and me. It involved a legal contract, binding to me and the client. It was complex, highly personal and taxing to all parties, but it worked. Unfortunately the procedure defies mass duplication, since a lot of personal contact is a requisite.

Similar experiments were conducted by Bob Cochran in Chicago, Bert Mayne and Michael Pizzolla in New York, Ginny Butler and Dick Hazen in Washington state and Elton Smith in Kansas City. The hands-on training procedures of the Beaumont Workshops and, especially the Beaumont "back office," were duplicated by the these Charter members. The success reports, NOT from the teachers but from the trainees, were overwhelmingly positive.

While it demonstrated that anyone can overcome the attitudes and informational deficiencies that are synonymous with losing through personal training, it also proved most taxing to the teachers. Back in the 40's and 50's Ray Taulbot was the first to apply the hands-on technique with a limited number of his clients. Ray ended up dying. There may have been no correlation, but all of our Charter people who have undertaken a similar task report physical and mental exhaustion.

So it can be done, but why must it be so complicated? All who join us profess a singular desire to succeed at the races. We tell clients over and over that they must FIRST learn the BASIC FUNDAMENTALS of racing itself BEFORE they can apply any procedural methodology for handicapping the races. CONCEPT! What is the concept behind the application of unraveling the mystery of the viable variables.

The one single thing noted by all of us who engaged in the hands-on process during 1988 is that the OVERWHELMING MAJORITY of our contacts had NEVER thoroughly read or digested the material in their manuals. The lone exception was the Match-Up manual; everyone seems to have read it over and over and addressed its content with pertinent questions. We have produced over two dozen manuals, workbooks and technical papers, each dedicated to

answering a myriad of questions. In fact, I have yet to receive a
question that was not answered in one manual or another.

The big problem lies in an individual's inability to apply the
solution of one problem to another, corollary problem. This stems
from a refusal to think in terms of patterns and pattern
recognition.

A good example is one relating common incremental distances in
sprints and routes. In a 6 furlong race, there are three
increments of equal distance. What is that distance?

Answer: 1320 feet, or 1/4 of a mile.

Question: using the Racing Form's past performance charts,
what fraction is common both to races of six furlongs and a mile
and a sixteenth?

Answer: the second fraction. The second call, or half mile
time is an inappropriate answer.

Question: What fraction do a 6.5 furlong and a mile and a
sixteenth race have in common?

Answer: Both the second and the third fractions.

Knowing and comprehending the importance of these simple
answers, and dozens of others like them, is far more vital in our
handicapping method than knowing the difference between $10 and
$20,000 claiming prices. So please, during the long, cold winter
in the North, or on dark days in the South, study the BASICS.
Learn the CONCEPT!

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Now, for 1989 . . . Some exciting things in the offing.

First, Marion Jones has penned a wealth of material, which we
will edit and put into Follow Up articles and at least one manual.
Marion's insights are among the best and his personal tricks have
astounded and benefited many under his tutelage.

Michael Pizzolla is working on TWO projects. Expansion of the
PBS concept and and analysis of precisely what factors produce long
shots - mutuels of $10 or over. He is narrowing it down to a
common denominator, the precise predictors of long shots at any
track. I can only give you one hint at this moment. It involves
class and alleged class step-ups that go totally against the flow
of mainstream thinking and against the grain of public thinking.
(Editor's Note: I'll give you another hint. Don't hold your
breath waiting for this. Michael works slow)

On the subject of class, Bob Cochran has been working quietly but diligently on an optimal class rating procedure. Bob's research has encompassed a four year period in which he tested every known formula against each other and against the consensus of mainstream thinking. He has established that the combination of earnings, in the money finishes and purse values has held up strongly over other approaches.

He has run every race in all the books by Quirin, Beyer and Quinn testing formula after formula to find ONE that would produce the best results. His adaptation of our old formula is being rigidly tested and should be published and released before Spring.

Synergism II is now a reality. Flyers are being prepared to be sent out. They should be in the hands of non-subscribers to The Follow Up by late January. We also have some plans for TRACKSIDE CLINICS in 1989 that Editor Schmidt will elaborate upon in the January issue.

New for 1989 is Track Profile form. The fancy printing we owe to client Paul Yudell. It is based on the research of Joe Bulger, who helped us to realize the best format for this information. We urge you to model the % Median figures by distance and surface for all winners. Use the results charts. If you're an exotic bettor, keep separate forms for place horses.

Now, most important, model the 3rd FRACTION feet-per-second velocity. You will find a given figure, again by distance and surface, below which a winner hardly ever comes. Modeling the 3rd fraction will be a boon to many of you who persist in wagering on horses with 3rd fraction deficiencies.

By checking the E.S.P. category from which winners emerge by distance and surface, you'll have a handy reference guide as to the running pattern currently demanded by YOUR track. The lengths behind at the second call will give you a realistic appraisal of just how far behind a horse can be at the second call and still win (or place). Keeping records of these factors cannot help but increase your proficiency in 1989.

(Editor's Note: for a look at how a similar record system can guide you to the correct decision, take a look at the Problem Race in this issue. Remember, you'll see it all first in The Follow Up. Watch for it.)

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TRACK PROFILE

ENERGY FORECAST

TRACK: _____ DATE: _____

DISTANCE: _____ SURFACE: _____ RUNNING STYLE:

	Total Energy	Median	3rd Frac(FPS)	2CBL	E	E/P	P	S/P	S
Hi									
Av									
Lo									

DISTANCE: _____ SURFACE: _____ RUNNING STYLE:

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ADJUSTING THE THIRD FRACTION

BY JIM "THE HAT" BRADSHAW

The Match-Up is the procedure used in matching horses against each other from the starting gate to the finish. In learning the Match-Up, many of you have run into problems by failing to balance the final fraction with the first two fractions. You either ignore the final fraction altogether, or rely on the third fractions actually run alone.

For three years, I have been telling people: "For every fifth of a second a horse is forced to run faster at the start, it costs the horse two fifths of a second in the third fraction." This statement was frowned upon by many "traditional handicappers." Then, at the Las Vegas seminar in April this year, none other than Huey Mahl used physics to prove that this was indeed true. Remember, before he started messing around with horses, Huey worked for NASA as an engineer.

What he showed us all was not just that the Sartin Methodology and I were right and the rest of the experts wrong, but the fallacy of considering the second call and third fractions separately. They are closely interrelated. It is sad, but true, that many individuals do not try to understand many concepts of the Methodology, preferring to stick with their own tried and true losing ways that are supported by almost every handicapper outside of PIRCO.

In balancing the third fraction, it is necessary to project the pace of today's race. I give the following example, not as something "etched in stone," but merely to illustrate the process. These pace lines are not from real horses, and the projection is not "absolute," but are intended to explain the procedure of balancing the third fraction. We'll look at four contenders, two coming from a tandem race, and assume that each pace line is representative of the running style of each horse.

Horse	F1	F2	2nd C.	F3	Beaten Lengths		
A	21.4	(23.1)	45	(25)	0	0	0
B	22	(23)	45	(25)	0	0	0
C	22	(23)	45	(25)	1	1	1
D	22.4	(23.1)	45.4	(24.4)	0	1	1

Based on these pace lines, we'll project a pace of 21.3, 45, 110.1 for this race. Here's what we'll project for each of our contenders:

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A	21.3	(23.2)	45	(25.2)	0	0	2
B	21.3	(23.2)	45	(25.4)	hd	hd	4
C	21.3	(23)	45	(25)	3	1	1
D	Non-Contender in Today's Race						

Okay, here is the scenario of today's race. The past performances of horses A, B and D show that they all want the lead. With three horses needing the lead to win, the race will run faster than any of the example pace lines, as each horse forces the pace to try for the all important lead. Horse A has the fastest time from his last race, but horses B and D will run faster to challenge him, so A must also expend more energy early in the race to hold the lead.

This costs all three horses valuable energy that they will need later to finish the race. We assume that horse A will run a 45 second call again, because the extremely fast first fraction has caused all three "need-the-lead" horses to slow. Horse C is a horse that is content to run slightly off the pace. Since he is facing a first fraction time that is faster than his last race, he will drop further back and will be able to conserve energy. Since he isn't being pressed, Horse C will be able to run the same fractions he did in his pace line race.

Horse D actually has the best third fraction of any contender, but he is so far behind the pace after the second call that he is a non-contender today. You need more than just one fraction to win a horse race, and this horse is a good example of the fallacy of judging contenders by one fraction without looking at how they will fare in the rest of the race.

Of course, horses aren't machines, and occasionally they won't run the way we predict. Handicappers aren't machines either, and occasionally we blow one. It's those times when the race doesn't set up as projected that is the reason why the Methodology says to always play two horses to win. In today's race, horses A and C are the two that our analysis tells us has the best chance of winning.

This procedure also illustrates one reason why a horse that finished behind the winner in a Tandem race can come back to win the next time out. Horse B beat horse C in the tandem, but we now project horse C three lengths better than B.

This is the procedure I've developed to balance the third fraction in a race. If your wise, you'll do what I do with the Methodology; ignore the "experts" and try this before you start looking for holes or errors. "Yeahbuts" do not WIN horse races.

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

There were moments when Dick Schmidt and I considered making this December issue, our holiday issue, all sweetness and light. But that's not why you subscribed to The Follow Up, so Scrooge prevailed. Often I get the impression I started this series from the wrong stance. Perhaps we should have titled it:

The Psychology of
Losing
& How to
Profit
from It

"THERE ARE DAYS WHEN IT TAKES ALL YOU'VE GOT
JUST TO KEEP UP WITH THE LOSERS."
Robert Orben

My Guru, or chief mentor, in the field of psychology was Dr. Donald P. Wilson, as insightful and learned a man as ever lived. Among his achievements was a 1953 best seller and Book-of-the-Month Club opus entitled My Six Convicts, which Stanley Kramer made into a big box office movie. After the book's success, Dr. Wilson and I toyed with the idea of another book to be called: The Positive Power of Negative Thinking. Norman Vincent Peale's The Power of Positive Thinking was all the rage back then.

The thesis of the book was to be that more was accomplished as a result of loser mentality, i.e. negative thinking, than by positivity, per se. An entire sociological structure, in its relative infancy back in the fifties, was about to emerge. Here are some of its elements:

1)   Extreme governmental concern when employment is HIGH! (When everyone is working, they say, it creates inflation)

2)   Extensive budgets for curriculum for below average children. NO special budgets for the gifted. And further, NO programs that search out the gifted regardless of economic status of background. In other words, a social emphasis on the sub-normal and mediocre.

3)   Abnormal concern for welfare budgets. From reading the newspapers one gets the feeling that this nation teeters on the brink of disaster if welfare budgets are not exorbitant. Ironic in light of the equal concern for too HIGH an employment figure.

4) Our social structure's emphasis on questionnaires, the answers to which are dedicated to classifying and categorizing the populace according to groups. Once this is done, sociologists are hired by the thousands to do something useful with the information. Both the information and most sociologists are essentially useless to begin with, so if the government were to fire all the sociologists it would eliminate the perceived problem of over-employment.

5) As a result of category 4, many gifted children are relegated to classrooms for the <u>emotionally disturbed</u>, where sociologists disguised as teachers persist in telling them about their "problem" so they grow up behaving disturbed instead of gifted.

6) As a result of category 5, many of us who might protest that our entire social structure is based on the misconceptions of mediocre people disguised as authorities, are bullied into inaction.

7) To hide their own mediocrity, these authorities spend our tax money to encourage, in fact reward, mediocrity.

8) Result: a mediocre society that looks askance at those who would abandon such thinking in favor of autonomy.

With so much social emphasis on people's PROBLEMS and people with problems, it is easy to understand why most people would prefer to be NON-WINNERS. Look at all the attention non-winners get, even in our own esoteric little world: special manuals and classrooms are conceived for their benefit; Dial-A-Hat, Dial-A-Dick, (Editor's Note: I BEG your pardon! Dial what?) Dial-A-Doc and free follow up service is provided.

Guys like Leon Brodeur, who just won $111,000, are dismissed as lucky freaks. Paul Colwell, George Richter, Lars Erickson, all had initial problems but persevered. The reason? They never, ever wanted pity or that special kind of attention that non-winners cry out for. In short, they never wanted to play one of society's favorite games: Poor Little Me.

Throughout the ages, Poor Little Me has been a profitable game. Otherwise people would not go on playing it. It is a favorite marriage game and properly acted out can be supportive to both partners, if both play their roles exactly according to game plan. The wife is always helpless in circumstances where the Male Macho needs to dominate. The male is always inadequate and passive in areas where the female Maternal Protectiveness must assert itself. This kind of arrangement works out well for non-winners who's wives will give them comfort when they come home from the races with an empty wallet.

"It's all right, baby, mommy understands." This kind of woman understands because the thing she fears most is a husband who does not

need her mothering. Dame fortune, or Lady Luck, are the mistresses she does NOT want her husband to court. They are lovers, not mothers. Autonomous men are not seeking to marry their mothers. Autonomous women bear children, they don't marry them.

Yet we support and acquiesce to a social structure that encourages helplessness. I just read a startling report on how much money Americans spend each year on:

1)   Psychotherapy designed to improve self image.

2)   Audio and video presentations on building a better self image.

3)   Books and home courses on assertiveness and self- reliance.

4)   Books and lectures, in general, on the above subjects.

The total was BILLIONS of dollars! All being spent on a subject that was supposed to have been an integral part of parental training and public education. So it is no wonder that many of us are literally frightened by the thought of consistently winning. Winning imposes a sense of personal responsibility. Noblesse Oblige, if you will. "Nobility Obligates." It's in the dictionary (otherwise I wouldn't be able to spell it). It is a French term, ritualistically taught to the offspring of well bred families throughout Europe and, once, even in America. It is a term used to denote the obligation of honorable, "superior" or noble behavior associated with people of high rank or birth to those less fortunate.

Our national problem stems from an infusion of Marxist philosophy, which makes it socially repugnant to think and behave as an elitist. It is considered reprehensible to regard oneself as superior, but encourages as laudatory an "Ah, shucks, t'aint nothin'" phony humility so popular with TV heroes. Rising above the astounding mediocrity that dominates most American handicappers, 99% of whom lose despite all the books and other information extant, is a noble achievement. It deserves an elitist position.

Once accomplished, the individual is forever blessed, or doomed, as the case may be, to manifest noble behavior. To be more giving, more tolerant and more generous to others. True charity begins not with the imposition of socialistic laws demanding an inequitable splitting of the pie in favor of the inept, but with the recognition by those who "have" their obligations to those who have not. When we impose a social sanction against nobility of elitism, we say that NO ONE is noble, hence no one has the obligation of the noble, and only through legislation can we dispense the pieces of the pie.

The whole structure of PIRCO is based on the obligation of those who have profited from the help of others to give help back freely to those who need it. There is no law or rule that says this must be done, EXCEPT the "law" of Noblesse Oblige.

This did not start out to be a "Christmas" message, but I might urge all of you, non-Christians and Christians alike, to consult your Bible, your Talmud, your Koran. They speak of the nobility of kings, of the All Mighty, glory, triumph, magnificence, splendor. The whole Jewish renunciation of Jesus as the true Messiah is based on the fact that He did not come in splendor and in might as befitting the true King of Man. While Jesus blessed the poor, He also said: "The poor will always be amongst us," comprehending an eternal sociological problem and offering heaven as its only solution.

The "Christmas" message was NEVER one of communistic "heaven on earth." It is so incongruous that many people say Jesus was a communist. Far from it. He taught that truth would always be disparaged by man on earth; and that all who possessed and followed it would be condemned or derided by their fellow man. Yet He taught that those who possessed the truth should be willing to take a chance and SHARE it, despite the potential for derision.

He did not quite go so far as to say chop down other people's totem poles, put up crosses and if they resist, slay them. That interpretation came from missionaries and crusaders at a later date. The true message that springs from all three of the holy books that dominate our thinking is one of rising, ascension, reaching the heights. In short, nobility.

Nowhere do these holy works promote self pity, or the game of "poor little me." Each, in its own way, says: rise UP! Seek the truth and the truth will make you free!

What greater freedom than autonomy? Of NEVER having to grovel or to compromise dignity in return for security. The way is NOT easy. But there is a way! And nobody is suggesting that you have to fight lions or gladiators to find it.

Nor are we condemning those who continue to ask for help. Far from it. We only ask that you dedicate yourself to benefiting from that help and not using it as a drug. I don't know who coined the phrase: "God helps those who help themselves," but it's a good one, although somewhat misused. (Editor's note: it was Ben Franklin) Perhaps "God helps those who will, with God's help, help themselves," would be more appropriate.

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PROFESSIONAL HORSE RACE GAMBLING:

WORKING WITHOUT A SAFETY NET

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A TWO PART FOLLOW-UP SERIES-PART I

ABSTRACT

Using a comparative framework advocated by Hughes, I describe and
analyze the work activities of professional horse race gamblers. Drawing
upon qualitative data I show that this unresearched occupational grouping
is involved in a difficult non-deviant task for which commitment, discipline,
and ability to deal with ambiguity are prerequisites. The bane and
sustenance of the occupation is its independent character as players work
with neither an organizational safety net nor bureaucratic regulations.
The common dimensions that the professional gamblers share with certain other
workers provide insight into occupations which survive outside bureau-
cratic organizations and suggest refinement of existing occupational
categories.

Hughes (1970:150) urged researchers studying occupations to adopt a comparative approach to avoid becoming "over-enamored of a particular occupation." He reasoned that an over-enamored researcher is likely to describe an occupation "in terms which suggest that it is not comparable to others." However, using a comparative frame researchers would seek "common dimensions" so that the "difference between occupations becomes clearer and more impressive." This advice is particularly appropriate when directed toward research conducted in areas unfamiliar to social science audiences (Hughes, 1951). In these instances the social worlds under scrutiny frequently appear so different from conventional society that there is a tendency to emphasize their unique, colorful, or bizarre characteristics rather than considering their common dimensions. Students of Hughes have advocated examining non-traditional occupations in depth in order to develop more definitive classification schemes (Becker et al., 1968). In this paper I examine the non-conventional occupation of professional horse race gambling, identify parallels with other occupations, and suggest refinement of an established occupational category.

In the United States the forces of legalization and social acceptability have fueled a dramatic increase in gambling participation (Cummings and Dandurand, 1985; Custer and Milt, 1985). Financially strapped legislatures are turning to legalized gambling as a painless way to increase tax revenues. Organized opposition to gambling is crumbling as church groups are no longer united in resisting new gambling ventures (Lorenz, 1985). The popularity of gambling has spread to all social classes and a mass of players has been added to the pool of potential gamblers (Rosecrance, 1985). Gambling--once considered deviant behavior--is becoming institution-

alized as a legitimate social activity. Those who seek to carve out a livelihood from participation in gambling are also increasing in number (Hayano, 1984); so much so that the occupational category "professional gambler" warrants serious consideration by social science researchers.

An important type of professional gambler consists of those who make their living by playing the horses. Upon first consideration this occupation appears unique, however upon further examination similarities with other occupations can be identified. Two central themes dominate the occupation of horse race gambling: dealing with ambiguity (Scott, 1968) and working independently of organization authority. These same themes can be found in other occupations that also function without organizational support. Ritzer (1972:275) categorized occupations that exist outside an organization as "free occupations," and indicated members invariably have some form of customer/client relationship. Since horse race gamblers are not involved with either customers or clients they do not precisely fit the well-established category of a free occupation. The significance of this distinction will be clarified after a description of the professional horse player.

METHODS

The data for this study were drawn from (1) subjective interpretations based upon personal experience, (2) observations of professional horse players (defined as individuals whose major source of income is derived from gambling on horse races) in action, and (3) interviews with professionals. A combination of methodologies (triangulation) was used in this study to enhance the depth of the findings (Webb et al., 1966; Denzin, 1970).

I have gambled on horse races for over 30 years at most of the major race tracks in the United States. Several times in my life I

have been dependent upon gambling for my income, and considered myself a professional, i.e., a full-time horse player who has supported himself or herself almost exclusively from track winnings for at least six months. My continuing participation has gained me entree into and familiarity with the world of horse race gambling. During my gambling career I have known many professional horse race gamblers and have observed their behavior from an insider's perspective.

The tenuous circumstances faced by gamblers are characteristic of life at the race track in general. While I am familiar with the world of horse race gambling, it does not follow that I have access to the "inside story" of the race track. Although I have been acquainted with horse trainers, owners, jockeys, grooms, and track administrators I have not been privy to the subtle nuances of their respective worlds. There are many occupational groupings that live and work in a race track setting. My research is concerned with one subset--professional horse race gamblers. I am not sufficiently familiar with all track-related occupations to undertake a definitive description of the race track.

I collected additional data for this study over an 18 month period by interviewing 27 professionals at Hollywood Park and Del Mar Race Tracks in California. In addition I interviewed various professionals at Lake Tahoe (11), New Orleans (6), and Baltimore (5). During this research phase I interviewed all professionals with whom I came into contact. My respondents were males ranging in age from 25 to 78 from varied socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds. During the interviews for this

research I sought to determine what factors were involved in horse playing, why the subjects got into the business, significant career phases (Stebbins, 1970; Johnson, 1978), occupational identification, job satisfaction, betting strategies, personality characteristics, and pertinent racing contingencies.

The method I used to analyze the data was similar to the grounded theory techniques of Glaser and Strauss (1967). I sought to develop analyses that were generated from the data. In the initial stages of the investigation I adopted a flexible and unstructured approach. As the data accumulated generalizations and propositions emerged; these were modified, compared and in turn they formed the groundwork for future data collection. In order to present the data in a meaningful format I have arranged the paper to include the following subjects: (1) popular stereotypes, (2) working practices, (3) similar characteristics, (4) career stages, and (5) a typical work day.

POPULAR STEREOTYPES

Professional horse race gamblers typically have been portrayed in folklore (Runyon, 1958) as men of steel who unerringly and unemotionally calculate race odds to such a degree that subsequent wagering takes on an air of certitude. These pros are also viewed as being privy to inside information that further ensures the collection of a steady stream of lucrative wagers (Martinez, 1983). The professional's activities, conducted in glamorous settings, are accomplished with seeming ease and their winnings are commonly referred to as "easy money" (Rosten, 1967). Although accounts of professional horse players are storied (Murray, 1980), few outside a small circle of race track regulars have actually known members of this occupational grouping. Academic research concerning professional horse race gamblers is virtually nil.* Predictably, popular stereotypes are

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*The lone exception known to this author is the group headed by Howard G. Sartin, PhD in Beaumont, Ca. See "Win Therapy" volume one of these proceedings.

grossly inaccurate and bear little resemblance to real-life gamblers.
Using qualitative data drawn from contact with actual professionals I
will present an accounting of the working lives of race handicappers.

<div align="center">WORK</div>

I have chosen to emphasize the work of this endeavor because gambling
for a livelihood requires diligence and continued effort (Herman, 1967).
A significant aspect of the gambler's work involves a complicated horse
selection process and a betting decision. The horse player first rates
each horse's prospects. This involves an intensive analysis of the
horse's past performances, combined with consideration of such factors as
the jockey's skill, the trainer's expertise, the assigned weights, and
the track conditions. Based upon these and other relevant factors, the
gambler selects the probable winner. After horse players have completed
the selection process, they must determine whether the horse is "worth
betting." This decision considers whether the odds (probable payoffs)
justify a wager. The ideal situation is to uncover an "overlay" (Scott,
1968:84). An overlay is present when bettors calculate that the chance
of a horse's winning greatly exceeds the expected payoff, e.g., if the gambler
estimates the odds   of a horse's winning at two-to-one but the actual
betting odds are six-to-one, an overlay exists.

Those familiar with the work of selecting a probable winner and then
deciding if the horse is a good gamble share the opinion of a successful
horse player:

> When I first got into this business I thought it would be short
> hours with plenty of free time. Of course I soon found out how much
> work it really was. I now put in 12-14 hours per day and I still
> can't keep up with developments. Horses are like strawberries--they
> go rotten fast. It's tough to keep up with them.

Only a select few horse players are able to perform the work of gambling for profit with sufficient facility to sustain themselves financially. Informed estimates place the number of winning horse players at 5% (Heilbroner, 1957; Kusyszyn, 1977; Crist, 1981). Contrary to folklore, those who can be considered professional do not always cooly and objectively assess each betting proposition. LIke others, professionals are prone to emotional excess and subjectivity as evidenced by the observation of an accomplished handicapper:

> The cool Minnesota Fats-type facade that pros are supposed to demonstrate, is bul----it. We cry when we lose--oh how we cry and curse our fate. We've all fallen in love with horses or trainers or jockeys and have lost our sense of objectivity. But we try not to let it happen too often.

Although professionals manifest widely different betting strategies, ranging from ultra conservative ones emphasizing a slow but steady rate of return (in the racing argot termed grinding it out) to risky ones that seek to quickly maximize profits (shooting for the big score), they do share three similar characteristics: (1) commitment, (2) discipline, and (3) ability to deal with ambiguity.

SIMILAR CHARACTERISTICS

Professionals demonstrate a singular and unflagging commitment to maintaining participation in horse race gambling. They believe that preparation and planning are an essential part of this activity. While not at the race track they frequently spend their time going over results of past races to uncover sleepers (horses with unidentified potential),

planning future wagers or perfecting gambling techniques. The amount of time necessary to consider properly the mass of variables affecting a race can be staggering, and can leave gamblers almost no time for other activities or relationships. The wife of a professional horse player described this phenomenon:

> He is not really there; he is always thinking about horses. No matter what he's doing, I know that in the back of his mind he's flashing on betting. He is off in his own dream world, and I can't reach him. His whole life revolves around playing the horses; he hasn't got time for anything else, not for me, not for anything.

The temporal demands of horse playing were put into focus by a professional's reply to my inquiry about what he did with his spare time:

> Playing the horses takes all of my time. There's always some new angle to figure, some new dimension to consider. I haven't got enough time to properly handicap each race as it is. When it comes right down to it I really don't have any spare time.

All successful professionals manifest discipline in their approach to wagering, and typically are able to maintain a purposeful and consistent betting strategy, even in the face of periodic losing streaks that are an integral part of horse racing (Rosecrance, 1986). This type of discipline allows professionals to keep their losses to a minimum during periods of adversity. This is in stark contrast to the behavior demonstrated by a player who has been unable to attain professional status.

I really worked hard for almost a year. I slowly, carefully, and logically did just the right thing. Then I lost for three straight days. Big deal. Why didn't I just forget it? Not me! I couldn't stand the pressure. I had to get my money back all at once. So I bet my whole bankroll on one stupid race and I didn't even like the race. But I just couldn't wait. No, not me--I just had to prove myself; stupid, stupid. 'Guess I'll always screw up somehow.

Most professionals adhere to the racing adage: "There's no limit to what you can win in one day but there should be a strict limit to what you can' lose in one day." The author and professional horse race gambler Andy Beyer (1978:11-12) describes the discipline that sustains the professional:

One of the traits of any successful gambler--whether he bets the horses, shoots craps, or speculates on commodity futures--is the tendency to increase his stakes when winning and pull back when he is losing. This principle applies to a bettor's long-term fortunes even more than it does to his performance on a single day. Any man who calls himself a gambler has experienced the thrill of dizzying winning streaks and suffered through the despair of protracted losing streaks. His ability to cope with these streaks--to maximize his profits during the good times and minimize his losses during the bad times--largely determines his ultimate success or failure.

Professional horse race gamblers work in a climate of ever-present ambiguity. There is no assured, predictable financial return or guaranteed fringe benefits to foster a sense of security. A would-be professional described this situation:

It's hard to explain the pressures of professional handicapping. In most jobs you can take it easy, do average work, and get a steady paycheck. At the track you have to be on your toes all the time. It's simple--if you don't produce those winners you don't eat. There's no paid health insurance, retirement, sick days, or dental plan. You're on your own without a safety net. It's an awful lot of stress to deal with.

The ambiguity of attempting to earn a living from gambling, while coping with the vagaries of racing, was summed up by a veteran player:

If there's anything bad that can happen to you, it will happen at the track. There's a track saying that there are a thousand ways to lose a race but I personally know there's really a thousand and one. Last week, my horse was leading by six lengths, only fifty yards from the finish, when the pig has a heart attack and dies right on the track. Can you imagine...a f--ing heart attack? I couldn't believe it! I still can't.

END OF PART ONE
2nd and final installment in Next Follow Up

ANALYSIS OF A

PROBLEM

RACE

Two issues ago, Virginia Butler took me to task for always using what were by her standards high class races for the problem race. Our bottom of the barrel $10,000 claiming horses are her feature runners. Well, Virginia, do I have a race for you. Even you can call this one a LOW class race. $3,000 maiden claiming fillies and mares, 3, 4 or 5 years old. So take that, Ginny.

We tell you not to play maidens, but these horses have all run at least one race, and for the most part their form seems well established. Bad. Anyway, the reason I chose to use this race was that so many people seem to think that the tools and procedures we recommend only work at other tracks. Their track is a "special" case. The class is low, the horses slow. APV may work at Belmont and Hollywood, but it doesn't cut it where I play.

I thought the best way to refute this was to use a race with such low class, from a track with such a bad reputation, that anyone could see right off that if it works here it works anywhere. A while back, Paul and Janice Shubelka were nice enough to send me a race that they had handicapped and won at Rockingham Park. They even sent in their Synergism readout. Since we are introducing Synergism II this month, I promptly ran the race, using their pace lines and contenders. I don't want to give it all away, but the Doctor Factor has the exacta in order. Nice, huh?

I happened to be talking to Bob Purdy, and mentioned that Synergism II had just nailed this really funky race at this minor track back East. Turns out Rockingham is the first track Bob every went to, the first place he ever saw a horse race. It seems fitting that we use a Rockingham race to introduce Synergism II.

Before you start tossing horses in to your computer, I want to tell you that the winner of this race paid over $120. The winner is also in the top five APV horses, the top 5 Class Rating horses and the top 5 P.B.S. rating horses. And you thought that stuff just worked at the big time tracks.

Paul and Janice were nice enough to write me a letter and also include a slightly different type of Brohamer Model that they keep. We'll start off with them.

Dear Dick,

We thought you would be interested to see how the public will wager their hard earned money on ridiculous choices if they are not using the Sartin Methodology. Synergism is by far the most outstanding program ever to cross over the earth.

Although we faithfully keep a Brohamer Model for all different distances, we also keep our own daily model, a copy of which is enclosed. As you can see from the previous day's model, #1 and #2 Factor W and #1 and #2 Turn Time Formula were extremely dominant. By following this model, (again, from the previous day) we couldn't help but cash in on this beauty of a payoff. Do you suppose a $128.20 mutuel gives us bragging rights? (Editor's Note: Yes!)

Anyway, as shown in the printouts, XXXXX and XXXXX were #1 and 2 in Factor W, Sustained Pace and Turn Time Formula. Just what our model called for. We have found in hundreds of races in the past that % Early cannot be matched up in maiden races at Rockingham, so we weren't concerned with the (over 55%) which belonged to XXXXX. (Editor's Note Again: wait tell you see how well % Median handles this horse.) When the race was over, we weren't amazed that our choices ran first and second; the only thing that was amazing was the price the winner paid, the price of the daily double, the perfecta (exacta) and the trifecta.

Although we have used Phase III and Ultra Scan in the past and profited from them both, we find that Synergism is the program for today and for the future.

Thank you, Dick, and all the other PIRCO members for sharing their accomplishments with all of us.

Yours truly,

Paul and Janice Shubelka

DAY: 3 WEDNESDAY   DATE: July 27, 1988

TRACK CONDITION: Sloppy + muddy

DIST	PAR
5½	46.3 112
6	114.3 145
140	
1 1/16	

Race #	Dist	Condition + Class	B/L	2nd Call	Final Call Time	Variant	% Early	% Late	Total Energy	W	E	S	T	% Early	Comments
1	6F	3000 3-up F/M	4	46.3	114	53.74	52.92	47.08	52.92	2	2	5	2	52.94	W 1-2 T 1-2
2	140	3000 MD F/M	0	115.2	145.1	51.46	52.09	47.91	50.86	1	2	2	2	53.20	
3	6F	5000 3-up Nw2	4	47.1	113	54.29	51.10	48.90	53.87	4	3	4	4	54.80	W 1-2 E 1-2
4	6F	3yo	0	46.2	113	54.43	53.11	46.89	53.78	1	1	3	1	54.46	
5	6F	8500 3-4-5 F/M	0	46.3	113	54.06	53.67	46.33	53.26	2	3	1	2	53.56	W 1-2 T 1-2
6	6F	10000 3-up Nw2 F/M	0	46.4	112.3	54.66	52.43	47.57	54.16	1	3	3	1	51.23	
7	6F	3000 3-up	0	46.3	112.1	54.95	52.35	47.65	54.47	2	2	2	2	52.44	
8	6F	20000 3-up	0	45.2	111	55.95	53.00	47.00	55.31	1	1	2	1	52.74	
9	6F	3000 3-up	1	46.4	113.2	54.13	52.91	47.09	53.47	2	2	2	2	52.92	
10	140	3060 F/M 3-up Nw3	0	114	145	51.74	53.54	46.46	50.69					No page line	

TT = 8
W = 8
F = 1

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2 ROCKINGHAM — 6 FURLONGS

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅘) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $3,000. Fillies and mares, 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Weights, 3-year-olds, 116 lbs. 4- and 5-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price $3,000.

High On Top
Ch. f. 4, by On Top—High Hopeful, by High Perch
$3,000 Br.—Keedy Barbara & M (Fla)
Own.—Ben Don Stable
Tr.—Deupree Dick
122

Lifetime	1987	6	M	0	1	$677
6 0 0 1	1986	0	M	0	0	
$677						

20Sep87- 2Pen gd 1⁷⁰ :46½ 1:12¾ 1:43⅘ ⒻClm 5000 2 3 59½ 611 717 622½ Colton R E 113 16.00 58-16 Dwarf Wine109⁹TizATenor119⁴¾ToughAuntConnie116² Early foot 7
11Sep87- 2Pen fst 1⁷⁰ :48 1:14¾ 1:47¾ ⒻMd 5000 2 1 1¹ 11½ 32 36 Deibler C E III 118 27.70 57-17 Sapphired 118ʰᵈ Irish Decree 118⁶ High On Top 118¾ Weakened 9
5Sep87- 2Pen fst 1⁷⁰ :47½ 1:14¾ 1:47½ 3↑ⒻMd 5000 6 2 41¾ 71² 611 61⁴¾ Wells C M⁷ 110 22.80 49-19 Top Exchange 117⁵ Rock N Queen 122² Jungle Love 117ʰᵈ Tired 8
23Aug87- 6Del fst 6f :22⅖ :46⅗ 1:13⅗ 3↑ⒻMd 5000 8 5 45 511 512 711 Rosales A G 115 15.70 62-26 Cold Sunrise115¹DebbieBaldski115²¾Sphinx'sAmbition115⁵¼ Tired 12
87- 7Pen fst 5f :22⅘ :45⅘ 1:11⅘ ⒻClm 8000 2 6 4½ 714 719 720½ Aviles R B 116 22.10 67-16 Sherzando 113³¾ Keyboard Lady 116² MaskedBallet119¹ Stopped 7
87- 3Pen fst 5f :22⅘ :46⅘ 1:12⅗ ⒻMd 7000 6 2 64¾ 67¼ 412 415½ Winnett B G Jr 115 9.40 64-23 Forged Metal 115² Excellent Stride 1187¼ PlumNellie109⁶ Outrun 6
LATEST WORKOUTS Jly 22 Rkm 4f sly :51 b • Jly 19 Rkm 3f fst :39 b Jun 28 Rkm 6f fst 1:19¾ b Jun 21 Rkm 5f fst 1:04 b

Stormy Decal
Dk. b. or br. m. 5, by New Prospect—Gusts Decal, by Decathlon
$3,000 Br.—O'Quinn Clayton (Fla)
Own.—Rodriguez J
Tr.—Rodriguez Juan
122

Lifetime	1988	11	M	2	1	$2,295
19 0 2 2	1987	4	M	0	0	$247
$3,862						

20Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :22½ :46½ 1:12 3↑ⒻMd 3000 1 4 78½ 510 28 21⁴ Santos J C b 122 3.50⊙ 70-20 Dorreno'sProspct119¹⁴ⒹStormyDcl122¹InvdingLdy110¹ Bore out 10
20Jly88-Disqualified and placed fourth
16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :22⅗ :47⅘ 1:15 3↑ⒻMd 5000 3 6 67 66½ 69 410 Cabassa A Jr b 122 4.60 59-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115¹SplashWithLinda115⁸¼Lifetime115¾ Rallied 9
8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :46½ :46½ 1:14¾ 3↑ⒻMd 5000 7 4 56½ 32½ 23 21½ Falk J L⁵ b 117 15.20 69-20 SoouthernTlking115¹¾StormyDcl117¾Jubo'sShmrock115²¼ Rallied 8
1Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :22⅘ :47⅘ 1:16¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 3 3 57¾ 56½ 53½ 21½ Falk J L⁵ b 117 13.10 60-22 Assault The Blues 115¹½ Stormy Decal 117¹Lifetime115½ Gamely 10
23Jun88- 2Rkmsly 6f :23 :47⅗ 1:15½ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 4 3 74¾ 45¼ 66 67¾ Falk J L⁵ b 117 21.30 58-22 Star Vice 113¾ Rising Ahead 113²¼ Pink Tea 122¾ Tired 12
12Jun88-10Rkmfst 6f :22 :46¾ 1:14¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 10 7 6¹⁰ 6¹⁰ 59 69½ Narro A b 122 9.10 62-18 Rachel Bray 122¾ Socking's Last 122⁴ Star Vice 114ʰᵈ Outrun 12
3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f :22⅘ :47⅘ 1:16¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 10 1 36½ 36 35½ 44 Narro A b 122 6.60 57-32 LegendDearie122²¾RchelBry112½BetterLeftUnsid122¹¾ Weakened 12
22May88- 2Rkmsl 6f :23½ :48 1:17 3↑ⒻMd 3000 5 6 52½ 54½ 34½ 32 Cabassa A Jr b 122 15.10 57-28 Chummlynn117ⁿᵏBttrLftUnsid122½StormyDcl122¾ Rallied inside 12

Nena D.
Ch. f. 3, by Full Pocket—Darling Dianne, by His Majesty
$3,000 Br.—Juan Dominguez (Ky)
Own.—Dominguez J Jr
Tr.—Hernandez Carlos
110⁵

Lifetime	1988	2	M	0	0	
2 0 0 0	1987	0	M	0	0	
	Turf	1	0	0	0	

16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :22⅗ :47⅘ 1:15 3↑ⒻMd 5000 2 8 77 912 918 927 Carrasco B b 115 8.40 42-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115¹SplashWithLinda115⁸¼Lifetime115¾ Outrun 9
10Jly88- 7Bel fm 1⅛ ⊕:47 1:11¾ 1:45 3↑ⒻMd Sp Wt 7 3 68½1122131¹¹⁴5¾ Walker E E⁷ b 109 90.50 25-18 DiesFaustus118ⁿᵏSassagloss1112¾TurnoftheScrew122¼ Early speed 11
LATEST WORKOUTS Jun 22 Bel 4f fst :50⅖ b Jun 6 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50 b

Tropical Princess
B. f. 4, by Exclusive Ribot—Coral Beads, by Armageddon
$3,000 Br.—Farnsworth Farm (Fla)
Own.—Mc Caffrey G
Tr.—Cardoza Jerry
122

Lifetime	1988	6	M	1	1	$940
6 0 1 1	1987	0	M	0	0	
$940						

3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f :22⅘ :47⅘ 1:16¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 5 10 67¼ 49 58 86½ Jellison J A b 122 24.10 52-32 Legend Dearie 122²¾RachelBray112½BetterLeftUnsaid122¹¼ Tired 12
1May88- 1Rkmmy 6f :23 :48½ 1:16 3↑ⒻMd 5000 6 3 44 108½101010018¾ Rolon E M b 122 22.50 45-32 Alla the Great 109⁶ Hilda's Quebecer 1131¼ To Jan 122ⁿᵒ Outrun 11
9Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f :24 :49⅘ 1:18¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 4 4 2ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 1½ 2ʰᵈ Rolon E M b 122 8.40 51-31 Lachacha122ʰᵈTropiclPrincess122¾Pedigree'sPride122ⁿᵏ Gamely 9
24Mar88- 2Rkmfst 6f :23 :48½ 1:16 3↑ⒻMd 3000 10 5 87½ 811 913102¹½ Gonzalez I O b 122 19.10 44-29 Vague Weekend117¹½Johnny'sSis122⁷¼Mrs.Sandman122ⁿᵒ Outrun 10
3Mar88- 2Rkmfst 6f :24½ :49⅘ 1:17 3↑ⒻMd 5000 6 7 43 57 612 718¾ Estevez R 122 6.20 40-34 Captain Stubby 109⁶¾Queen'sArt122²¾Pedigree'sPride122ⁿᵏ Tired 8
23Feb88- 2Rkmfst 6f :23 :48½ 1:16¾ 3↑ⒻMd 5000 2 3 33 43½ 36½ 313½ Mayorga W 122 13.20 48-37 DontCallUs122⁸Pedigree'sPride117⁵¼TropiclPrincess122³¼ Outrun 8
LATEST WORKOUTS Jly 26 Rkm 5f fst 1:01 h Jly 20 Rkm 3f fst :37⅗ b

Mysterious Lust
B. f. 3, by Great Mystery—Passionate Woman, by Wonder Bowl
$3,000 Br.—Hartnett R W (Mass)
Own.—Hartnett R
Tr.—Handley Larry
115

Lifetime	1988	2	M	0	0	$320
4 0 0 0	1987	2	M	0	0	$450
$770						

10Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :21⅘ :45⅘ 1:13¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 4 5 45½ 48 38½ 411 Delguidice R Jr b 115 3.90 65-20 Lombardia 115⁵¼ Snow Goddess122ⁿᵒSloopDuJour115⁵¼ Even try 12
30Jun88- 2Rkmfst 6f :22⅘ :46½ 1:14 3↑ⒻMd 3000 7 4 44 47½ 57¼ 47¾ Delguidice R Jr 114 4.80 66-19 Inn of the Dove 113½ Aunt Harry113¾MiaMisshap114⁶¼ No factor 9
11Oct87- 8Suf sly 6f :23½ :47½ 1:13 ⒻⓈ Ondyblitzen 4 7 79¾ 717 721 729¾ Bonilla R 114 58.00 46-24 Colsey Lynn 122¹⁶ Mass Miss 113¾ Broadview Storm 114⁷ Trailed 7
20Oct87- 6Suf fst 6f :23 :47⅘ 1:16 ⒻMd Sp Wt 4 5 46¼ 411 49 410½ Bonilla R 118 11.60 51-32 CyugPrincess118¹¾MissSkyMcGrew118⁸VictorinArch118¾ Outrun 6
LATEST WORKOUTS Jun 28 Rkm 3f fst :35⅗ hg Jun 12 Rkm 4f fst :49¾ b Jun 5 Rkm 3f fst :38⅗ b

She Can Too
B. f. 4, by Premier Ministre—Fleet Ascto, by
$3,000 Br.—Gardner R (Ky)
Own.—Fifty-Fifty Stable
Tr.—Potter Norman D
122

Lifetime	1988	11	M	1	0	$1,635
11 0 1 0	1987	0	M	0	0	
$1,635						

19Jly88- 2Rkmgd 1⁴⁰ :48 1:15⅗ 1:46¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 2 5 59½ 49½ 59 616¾ Rogers B A⁵ b 117 10.60 41-24 Pink Tea 117¾ Doctor Emily 11⁴¹² Sin City Queen 114² Tired 9
10Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f :21⅘ :45⅘ 1:13⅘ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 8 11 12¹⁸12¹⁸ 715 61³ Estevez R b 122 7.60 63-20 Lombardia 115⁵¼ Snow Goddess 122ⁿᵒ Sloop DuJour115⁵¼ Outrun 12
23Jun88- 2Rkmsly 6f :23 :47¾ 1:15¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 5 5 108½ 811 56 44 Estevez R b 122 30.10 62-22 Star Vice 113¾ Rising Ahead 113¾ Pink Tea 122¾ Rallied 12
12Jun88- 2Rkmfst 1⁴⁰ :48½ 1:14 1:44½ 3↑ⒻMd 3000 10 10 915 716 717 729½ Estevez R b 122 24.70 40-18 Regal Merry 122¾ Better LeftUnsaid122¹⁵KlowaTiger122¾ Outrun 10
1Jun88- 2Suf fst 1⅛ :50 1:17 1:52¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3500 5 6 611 617 724 730 Seifert J E b 122 9.60 — — Ray's Jet 122¹ Heartiness 113⁴ Classic Ego 108⁸ Outrun 8
25May88- 1Suf sly 6f :23⅘ :48⅘ 1:15¾ 3↑ⒻMd 3500 6 2 43 415 415 414½ Seifert J E b 122 6.80 49-34 Temperette 114²¾ Classic Ego 108²¾ Ferriage 115⁹ Outrun 6
16May88- 7Suf fst 6f :23 :47⅘ 1:16 3↑ⒻMd 3500 10 9 811 612 67½ 2½ Seifert J E b 122 49.70 60-27 Mint N Dip 113¾ She Can Too 122¹½ Ray's Jet 122ⁿᵏ Gaining 10
28Mar88- 3Suf gd 6f :24 :49⅘ 1:17½ ⒻMd 3500 1 6 7¹⁰ 6¹⁰ 49 410½ Caraballo J C b 122 4.20 41-37 Buck n' Bay 122⁶½ Wellfleet Princess 122² Ray's Jet122² Slow st. 7

Zygoma

Own.—Painter E
Ro. f. 3, by List—Seventh Veil, by Promised Land
$3,000
Br.—Segura Fram (La)
Tr.—McKellar Joseph

20Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :46⅕ 1:12	3↑⑤Md 3000	6 8 46⅓ 35¼ 38 720	Winant R	b 117	18.00

1105 Lifetime 1 0 0 0 1988 1 M 0 0 1987 0 M 0 0

64-20 Dorreno'sProspct119¹⁴ⒹStormyDcl122¹InvdingLdy110¹ Gave way 10

LATEST WORKOUTS Jly 3 Rkm 4f fst :49 hg Jun 22 Rkm 3f fst :36⅘ h

Ayla's Choice

Own.—Scherer M R
B. f. 3, by Beaudelaire—Ron's Choice, by Verbatim
$3,000
Br.—Frank John R (Fla)
Tr.—Scherer Merrill R

29Jun88- 1CD fst 6f	:21⅘ :46⅕ 1:12½ 3↑⑤Md 10000	3 9 89 9¹³10¹⁶10²⁰¼	Miller S E	114	61.80
16Jun88- 2Spt fst 6f	:24⅕ :49⅖ 1:17½ 3↑⑤Md 7500	9 9 99¾ 79 710 611	Rydowski S R	113	12.10
25May88- 2Spt fst 6f	:24⅖ :49½ 1:17 3↑⑤Md 7500	10 8 88½ 75¾ 67 56½	King E L Jr	113	9.60
12May88- 4Spt fst 6½f	:23⅘ :48 1:20⅖ 3↑⑤Md 7500	2 4 77½ 711 610 3¹6½	King E L Jr	113	14.00

115 Lifetime 4 0 0 1 1988 4 M 0 1 $770 1987 0 M 0 0 $770

62-25 Shelagh 112³ All Diamond 121³ Mayday Miss Fit 112½ 12
53-29 Shes a Lil Dawling 113¾ Dynatrick 113½ No Popycock 1135 .10
58-24 Rahway May 113½ Perfect Zircon 121ʰᵈ Gotta Molly 113⁴ 10
58-21 Catalog Shopper 1141⁴¼ Royally Blue 121² Ayla's Choice 113¾ 10

Rough Jury

Own.—Mountain View Farms
B. f. 3, by First Albert—April First, by Quadrangle
$3,000
Br.—Marablue Farm (Fla)
Tr.—Stifano Raymond

22May88- 2Rkmsl 6f	:23⅘ :48 1:17 3↑⑤Md 3000	9 2 3ⁿᵏ 33 8¹¹12¹²¼	Estevez R	b 113	4.40
1May88- 1Rkmmy 6f	:23 :48⅕ 1:16 3↑⑤Md 5000	7 6 54⅓ 45 43⅓ 58	Coburn L A	b 112	5.90
23Apr88- 1Rkmfst 6f	:22⅘ :46 1:11⅘ 3↑⑤Md 5000	8 5 42½ 26 37⅓ 7¹³½	Nelson D	b 112	*1.40
9Apr88- 3Rkmfst 6f	:24 :48½ 1:15⅘ ⑤Md 5000	8 2 2½ 2½ 21 25	Williams P C	b 118	4.10
1Apr88- 4Rkmfst 6f	:22⅘ :47½ 1:15½ ⑤Md Sp Wt	3 2 2ʰᵈ 22 57½ 71⁹½	Lanci H L	b 118	9.40
25Nov87- 4Hia fst 6f	:22⅘ :46⅘ 1:12⅘ ⑤Md 20000	4 8 88½ 716 920 927½	Rivera M A	b 114	85.00
3Jun87- 4Crc fst 5f	:23 :48⅖ 1:02 ⑤Md 20000	8 3 42 56½1123¹¹26½	Valdivieso H A	b 115	33.70
16Apr87- 3GP fst 3f	:23 :34⅖ ⑤Md Sp Wt	10 2 74¾10⁵	Jones R A	b 119	29.30

115 Lifetime 8 0 1 0 1988 5 M 1 0 $782 1987 3 M 0 0 $255 $1,037

47-28 Chummlynn117ⁿᵏBetterLeftUnsaid122¹½StormyDecl122½ Stopped 12
56-32 Alla the Great 109⁶ Hilda's Quebecer1131½ToJan122ⁿᵒ No menace 11
72-15 Sophie's Chum 1148½ Icey Magic 112½ Alla the Great 1141½ Tired 9
62-31 Laser Lens 1185 Rough Jury 1186½ Lifetime 113⁴ Best of others 8
49-32 Tami's Classic 1181½ GreatBells1182½SingingMombo1181 Stopped 7
48-27 Say Heck 1186½ Time to Dip It 1091 Kate's Hot Top 1188 Outrun 9
55-19 WingDance1165½MySisterMrtin1161½NoSecondChoice105ⁿᵏ Tired 11
82-13 St. Amelia 114ʰᵈ Irish Faye Dance 112ⁿᵒ Taratoni 1191 Outrun 11

LATEST WORKOUTS Jly 20 Rkm 5f fst 1:04 h

Okra

Own.—Hobeau Farm
Ch. f. 3, by John's Gold—Galligaskins, by Menocal
$3,000
Br.—Hobeau Farm Inc (NY)
Tr.—Assimakopoulos C

16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :47⅖ 1:15 3↑⑤Md 5000	7 1 11 42 58 818	Moore D N	b 115	7.30
8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :46⅖ 1:14⅘ 3↑⑤Md 5000	5 2 2½ 1ʰᵈ 46 712½	Moore D N	b 115	6.60
24Jun88- 3Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :45⅘ 1:13 3↑⑤Md 10000	8 5 66 714 818 830½	D'Agusto J G	b 114	4.80
5May88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :45⅖ 1:12 3↑⑤Md 10000	3 8 53¾ 69 711 612½	Barton D M⁵	b 107	11.00
12Apr88- 4Rkmfst 6f	:23⅕ :48⅕ 1:16 ⑤Md Sp Wt	7 8 8⁴ 77 810 813½	Gambardella C	b 118	*1.10
23Mar88- 3Suf fst 6f	:23⅖ :48⅖ 1:16½ ⑤Md 15000	2 4 34½ 31½ 24½ 27	Rivera L Jr⁵	b 115	5.20

115 Lifetime 6 0 1 0 1988 6 M 1 0 $1,336 1987 0 M 0 0 $1,336

51-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115¹ Splash WithLinda1158½Lifetime115½ Tired 9
58-20 SoouthrnTlking1151½StormyDcl117²Jubo'sShmrock1152½ Stopped 8
48-20 Diamond Royale 1221½ Singing Mombo 113ⁿᵏ Fisica 1136 Outrun 8
71-19 Love My Secretary 113¹⁰HonestMayor122½Reedivia116½ Bore out 7
50-28 Great Bells 1181½ Miss Royal Ali 118½ Sunny Money 1182 Outrun 9
53-39 Circle The Sky 1207 Okra 115¾ Clown Around 120½ Held place 6

LATEST WORKOUTS Jun 17 Rkm 3f sly :38 hg Jun 9 Rkm 4f fst :49 hg

Miss Orieanna

Own.—Elderkin Janet
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Rise Jim—Fair of Form, by Ruken
$3,000
Br.—Chabbouquasset Farm (Mass)
Tr.—Elderkin Donald

8Jun88- 4Suf fst 6f	:22⅘ :48 1:16⅖ 3↑⑤Md 3500	6 6 24½ 11½ 21½ 46½	Baez R	b 122	*.50
28May88- 2Suf fst 6f	:22⅕ :46⅘ 1:14⅕ 3↑⑤Md 5000	1 5 34½ 22 22 24½	Baez R	b 122	3.00
15May88- 7Suf fst 6f	:22⅕ :46 1:14⅘ 3↑⑤Md Sp Wt	7 9 79 821 827 823½	Martin R J	b 122	37.90
6May87- 3Suf sly 6f	:22⅘ :46⅘ 1:13½ 3↑⑤Md Sp Wt	7 4 32½ 34 48½ 617½	Mercier N	114	14.50

122 Lifetime 4 0 1 0 1988 3 M 1 0 $915 1987 1 M 0 0 $180 $1,095

52-33 Gas Station1154RoyalExcellency1151FellowsAcres1151½ Gave way 6
65-19 Illmeetchathere1144½MissOrieann1222½WiryBlend1175½ Slow start 6
46-25 Lookin North 1141½ Faisal 115½ Aloma's Rhythm 113ʰᵈ Outrun 9
55-28 CltheDirector1142FlmingReview1134½SovereignEmprss1146½ Tired 7

Kiowa Tiger

Own.—Trude Sandra
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Hula Chief—Queen Tiger, by Tiger Dancer
$3,000
Br.—Buxton Joseph F (Okla)
Tr.—Trude Sandra

20Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :46⅕ 1:12 3↑⑤Md 3000	5 6 36½ 813 915 824½	Nelson D	b 122	8.70
8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :46⅘ 1:14⅕ 3↑⑤Md 5000	4 7 811 66½ 36 45	Nelson D	b 122	8.20
1Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :47⅘ 1:16⅖ 3↑⑤Md 3000	5 9 911 810 74½ 53¾	Nelson D	b 122	11.00
21Jun88- 2Rkmfst 1⁴⁰	:47⅘ 1:13⅘ 1:44⅕ 3↑⑤Md 3000	12 7 76½ 613 515 629	Nelson D	b 122	6.80
12Jun88- 2Rkmfst 1⁴⁰	:48½ 1:14 1:44½ 3↑⑤Md 3000	7 5 54 45 48 315½	Nelson D	b 122	8.60
3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f	:22⅕ :47⅘ 1:16⅖ 3↑⑤Md 3000	6 7 87½ 711 69½ 54½	Nelson D	b 122	10.60
26Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅖ :46⅘ 1:13⅘ 3↑⑤Md 3000	7 8 96½ 87½ 77½ 58½	Bombek J J	b 122	11.90
1Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:23⅘ :48⅘ 1:16½ 3↑⑤Md 3000	6 6 43½ 44½ 44 35½	Bombek J J	b 122	8.20

1175 Lifetime 28 0 0 8 1988 14 M 0 3 $1,975 1987 11 M 0 4 $1,062 $3,246

59-20 Dorreno'sProspect119¹⁴ⒹStormyDecl122½InvdingLdy110¹ Outrun 10
66-20 SthrnTlkng1151½StrmDcl117½Jb'sShmrck1152½ Came in, bmpd st. 8
58-22 Assault The Blues 1151½ Stormy Decal117½Lifetime1151½ Late bid 10
41-19 Ribillette 1229 Doctor Emily 1127½ Reedivia 1134½ No factor 12
54-18 Regal Merry 122½ Better LeftUnsaid12215KiowaTiger122½ Outrun 10
56-32 LegendDearie122½RachelBray112½BetterLeftUnsid122½ In light 12
67-22 Girls Are Great 114½ Just A Bride117ⁿᵒJohnny'sSis122⁴ No factor 10
58-32 Heck's Chessie 112²SoapOpera1223½KiowaTiger122½ Bothered st. 9

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Normally at this stage of the proceedings, we go through the horses one by one and discuss contender status and pace line selection. However the Shubelka's didn't expect this race to be printed, they were just showing me how they were doing and how they were using the new model they had devised. To tell you the truth, I don't know why they used the horses they did, and left out some others. All I can say is, their solution to this race sure works.

I'm certainly not qualified to comment on $3,000 maidens at Rockingham, but I'll go through the horses quickly and share my thoughts for what they're worth.

High On Top - Off almost a year, and no world beater before that. Out.

Stormy Decal - Top PBS number, APV and Class figure. An obvious choice. Justifies using its best race ever.

Nena D. - Uh huh.

Tropical Princess - Not in the top 5 anything. Out.

Mysterious Lust - Has never hit the board, but has the second best PBS number. I'd use it.

She Can Too - Has OK Class (for this field) but her PBS number is not so good.

Zygoma - A horse only PBS could love. Its finish says PBS was right. Not a win contender, however.

Ayla's Choice - A serious drop in class. For those practicing with the PBS numbers, the answer is 64, which makes her a contender. The class figures and the huge drop says she isn't. Use all your tools. Out.

Rough Jury - Ahhhh, yeah.

Okra - OK class, poor PBS number. I like this horse about as well as I do the vegetable it's named after, but I guess I can live with using it.

Miss Orieanna - Poor PBS number, but OK Class, at least for this field. Since this is the probable pacesetter, I'd definitely use her in the computer.

Klowa Tiger - Boy, its hard to get by that last race, but PBS (USING that last race) Class and APV all say this is a contender. Consult Howard's article in this issue where he discussed making a horse a contender and them not using a pace line that gives the horse any chance at all. Perfect example. Second line back is a good race for this horse, but not her lifetime best. Good enough for me.

②ROCKINGHAM (6 FURLONGS)

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅘) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $3,000. Fillies and mares, 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Weights, 3-year-olds, 116 lbs. 4- and 5-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price $3,000.

High On Top
Own.—Ben Don Stable
$3,000
Ch. f. 4, by On Top—High Hopeful, by High Perch
Br.—Keedy Barbara & M (Fla)
Tr.—Deupree Dick

122

Lifetime	1987	6 M 0 1	$677
6 0 0 1	1986	0 M 0 0	
$677			

20Sep87- 2Pen gd 17⁰	:46⅗ 1:12½ 1:43⅘	⑦Clm 5000	2 3 59¼ 6¹¹ 7¹⁷ 6²²¼	Colton R E	113	16.00	58-16 Dwarf Wine109⁹TizATenor119⁴¾ToughAuntConnie116² Early foot 7
11Sep87- 2Pen fst 17⁰	:48 1:14½ 1:47¼	⑦Md 5000	2 1 1¹ 11½ 3² 3⁶	Deibler C E III	118	27.70	57-17 Sapphired 118ⁿᵈ Irish Decree 118⁶ High On Top 118¾ Weakened 9
5Sep87- 2Pen fst 17⁰	:47⅘ 1:14½ 1:47½ 3↑⑦Md 5000		6 2 41¾ 7¹² 6¹¹ 6¹⁴¾	Wells C M⁷	110	22.80	49-19 Top Exchange 117⁵ Rock N Queen 122² Jungle Love 117ⁿᵈ Tired 8
23Aug87- 6Del fst 6f	:22⅗ :46⅗ 1:13⅗ 3↑⑦Md 5000		8 5 4⁵ 5¹¹ 5¹² 7¹¹	Rosales A G	115	15.70	62-26 Cold Sunrise115¹DebbieBaldski115²¼Sphinx'sAmbition115½ Tired 12
16_y87- 7Pen fst 6f	:22⅗ :45⅘ 1:11⅜	⑦Clm 8000	2 6 4¾ 7¹⁴ 7¹⁹ 7²⁰¼	Aviles R B	116	22.10	67-16 Sherzando 113¾¼ Keyboard Lady 116² MaskedBallet119¹ Stopped 7
1_y87- 3Pen fst 6f	:22⅗ :46⅗ 1:12½	⑦Md 7000	6 2 64¾ 67¼ 4¹² 4¹⁵¼	Winnett B G Jr	115	9.40	64-23 Forged Metal 115² Excellent Stride 1187¾ PlumNellie109⁶ Outrun 6

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jly 22 Rkm 4f sly :51 b   Jly 19 Rkm 3f fst :39 b   Jun 28 Rkm 6f fst 1:19⅗ b   Jun 21 Rkm 5f fst 1:04 b

⟨Stormy Decal⟩
Own.—Rodriguez J
$3,000
Dk. b. or br. m. 5, by New Prospect—Gusts Decal, by Decathlon
Br.—O'Quinn Clayton (Fla)
Tr.—Rodriguez Juan

122

Lifetime	1988	11 M 2 1	$2,295
19 0 2 2	1987	4 M 0 0	$247
$3,862			

20Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :46½ 1:12 3↑⑦Md 3000		1 4 78½ 5¹⁰ 2⁸ 2¹⁴	Santos J C	b 122	3.50	70-20 Dorreno'sProspct119¹⁴⑤StormyDcl122¾InvdingLdy110¹ Bore out 10
20Jly88-Disqualified and placed fourth							
16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :47⅘ 1:15 3↑⑦Md 5000		3 6 6⁷ 66½ 6⁹ 4¹⁰	Cabassa A Jr	b 122	4.60	59-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115¹SplashWithLinda115⁸¼Lifetime115¼ Rallied 9
8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:14¾ 3↑⑦Md 5000		7 4 56½ 32½ 2³ 21½	Falk J L⁵	b 117	15.20	69-20 SoouthernTlking115¹¾StormyDcl117¾Jubo'sShmrock115²½ Rallied 8
1Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :47⅘ 1:16⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3000		3 3 57½ 56½ 53½ 21½	Falk J L⁵	b 117	13.10	60-22 Assault The Blues 115½ Stormy Decal 117¹Lifetime115¼ Gamely 10
23Jun88- 2Rkmsly 6f	:23 :47¾ 1:15⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3000		4 3 74¼ 45¼ 6⁶ 67¼	Falk J L⁵	b 117	21.30	56-22 Star Vice 113¾ Rising Ahead 113²¾ Pink Tea 122¾ Tired 12
12Jun88- 10Rkmfst 6f	:22 :46⅗ 1:14⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3000		10 7 6¹⁰ 6¹⁰ 5⁹ 69¼	Narro A	b 122	9.10	62-18 Rachel Bray 122¾ Socking's Last 122⁴ Star Vice 114ⁿᵈ Outrun 12
3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f	:22⅘ :47¾ 1:16⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3000		10 1 36½ 3⁶ 35½ 4⁴	Narro A	b 122	6.60	57-32 LegendDearie122²¾RchelBry112½BetterLeftUnsaid122½½ Weakened 12
22May88- 2Rkmsl 6f	:23½ :48 1:17 3↑⑦Md 3000		5 6 52½ 54½ 34½ 3²	Cabassa A Jr	b 122	15.10	57-28 Chummlynn117ⁿᵏBttrLftUnsaid122²½StormyDcl122½ Rallied inside 12

Nena D.
Own.—Dominguez J Jr
$3,000
Ch. f. 3, by Full Pocket—Darling Dianne, by His Majesty
Br.—Juan Dominguez (Ky)
Tr.—Hernandez Carlos

1105

Lifetime	1988	2 M 0 0	
2 0 0 0	1987	0 M 0 0	
	Turf	1 0 0 0	

16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :47⅘ 1:15 3↑⑦Md 5000		2 8 7⁷ 9¹² 9¹⁸ 9²⁷	Carrasco B	b 115	8.40	42-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115¹SplashWithLinda115⁸¼Lifetime115¼ Outrun 9
10Jly88- 7Bel fm 1⅟₁₆ ①:47 1:11¾ 1:45 3↑⑦Md Sp Wt			7 3 68¾1122¹¹3¹¹114⁵¾	Walker E E⁷	b 109	90.50	25-18 DiesFaustus116ⁿᵏSassagliss1112¾TurnoftheScrew122¼ Early speed 11

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jun 22 Bel 4f fst :50⅗ b   Jun 6 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50 b

Tropical Princess
Own.—Mc Caffrey G
$3,000
B. f. 4, by Exclusive Ribot—Coral Beads, by Armageddon
Br.—Farnsworth Farm (Fla)
Tr.—Cardoza Jerry

122

Lifetime	1988	6 M 1 1	$940
6 0 1 1	1987	0 M 0 0	
$940			

3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :47⅘ 1:16⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3000		5 10 67¼ 4⁹ 5⁸ 88¼	Jellison J A	b 122	24.10	52-32 Legend Dearie 122²¾RachelBray112½BetterLeftUnsaid122½¼ Tired 12
1May88- 1Rkmmy 6f	:23 :48½ 1:16 3↑⑦Md 5000		6 3 4⁴ 108½10¹⁰10¹⁸¾	Rolon E M	b 122	22.50	45-32 Alla the Great 109⁶ Hilda's Quebecer 113¹¼ To Jan 122ⁿᵒ Outrun 11
9Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:24 :49⅘ 1:18⅗ 3↑⑦Md 5000		4 4 2ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 11½ 2ʰᵈ	Rolon E M	b 122	8.40	51-31 Lachacha122ʰᵈTropiclPrincess122¹¾Pedigree'sPride122ⁿᵏ Gamely 9
24Mar88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:23 :48½ 1:16 3↑⑦Md 5000		10 5 87¾ 8¹¹ 9¹³¹⁰20¾	Gonzalez I O	b 122	19.10	44-29 Vague Weekend117¹¼Johnny'sSis122⁷¾Mrs.Sandman122ⁿᵒ Outrun 10
3Mar88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:24⅕ :49⅗ 1:17 3↑⑦Md 5000		6 7 4³ 5⁷ 6¹² 7¹⁸¾	Estevez R	122	6.20	40-34 Captain Stubby 109¾Queen'sArt122²¾Pedigree'sPride122ⁿᵏ Tired 8
23Feb88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:23 :48½ 1:16⅘ 3↑⑦Md 5000		2 3 3³ 43½ 36½ 3¹3¼	Mayorga W	122	13.20	48-37 DontCallUs122⁸Pedigree'sPride117⁵¾TropiclPrincess122¾ Outrun 8

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jly 26 Rkm 5f fst 1:01 h   Jly 20 Rkm 3f fst :37⅘ b

⟨Mysterious Lust⟩
Own.—Hartnett R
$3,000
B. f. 3, by Great Mystery—Passionate Woman, by Wonder Bowl
Br.—Hartnett R W (Mass)
Tr.—Handley Larry

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Lifetime	1988	2 M 0 0	$320
4 0 0 0	1987	2 M 0 0	$450
$770			

10Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:21⅘ :45⅘ 1:13⅘ 3↑⑦Md 5000		4 5 45½ 4⁸ 38½ 4¹¹	Delguidice R Jr b 115		3.90	65-20 Lombardia 115⁵¼ Snow Goddess122ⁿᵒSloopDuJour115⁵¼ Even try 12
30Jun88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22⅗ :46½ 1:14 3↑⑦Md 5000		7 4 4⁴ 47½ 57¼ 47¾	Delguidice R Jr	114	4.80	66-19 Inn of the Dove 113¼ Aunt Harry113¾MiaMisshap114⁶¼ No factor 9
11Oct87- 8Suf sly 6f	:23½ :47½ 1:13	⑦ⓈDndyblitzen	4 7 79¾ 7¹⁷ 7²¹ 7²⁹¾	Bonilla R	114	58.00	46-24 Colsey Lynn 122¹⁶ Mass Miss 113¾ Broadview Storm 114⁷ Trailed 7
2Oct87- 6Suf fst 6f	:23 :47⅘ 1:16	⑦Md Sp Wt	4 5 46¼ 4¹¹ 4⁹ 4¹⁰¼	Bonilla R	118	11.60	51-32 CyugPrincess118¹¾MissSkyMcGrew118⁸VictorinArch118¼ Outrun 6

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jun 28 Rkm 3f fst :35⅗ hg   Jun 12 Rkm 4f fst :49⅗ b   Jun 5 Rkm 3f fst :38⅗ b

She Can Too
Own.—Fifty-Fifty Stable
$3,000
B. f. 4, by Premier Ministre—Fleet Ascto, by
Br.—Gardner B (Ky)
Tr.—Potter Norman D

122

Lifetime	1988	11 M 1 0	$1,635
11 0 1 0	1987	0 M 0 0	
$1,635			

19Jly88- 2Rkmgd 14⁰	:48 1:15⅗ 1:46¾ 3↑⑦Md 3000		2 5 58¼ 49¼ 5⁹ 6¹⁶¾	Rogers B A⁵	117	10.60	41-24 Pink Tea 117¾ Doctor Emily 114¹² Sin City Queen 114² Tired 9
10Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:21⅘ :45⅘ 1:13⅘ 3↑⑦Md 3000		8 11 12¹⁸12¹⁸ 7¹⁵ 6¹³	Estevez R	b 122	7.60	63-20 Lombardia 115⁵¼ Snow Goddess 122ⁿᵒ Sloop DuJour115⁵¼ Outrun 12
23Jun88- 2Rkmsly 6f	:23 :47¾ 1:15⅘ 3↑⑦Md 3000		5 5 108½ 8¹¹ 5⁶ 4⁴	Estevez R	122	30.10	62-22 Star Vice 113¾ Rising Ahead 113²¾ Pink Tea 122¾ Rallied 12
12Jun88- 2Rkmfst 14⁰	:48½ 1:14 1:44½ 3↑⑦Md 3000		10 10 9¹⁵ 7¹⁶ 7¹⁷ 7²⁹¾	Estevez R	b 122	24.70	40-18 Regal Merry 122¾ Better LeftUnsaid122¹⁵KlowaTiger122¾ Outrun 10
1Jun88- 2Suf fst 1⅟₁₆	:50 1:17 1:52⅘ 3↑⑦Md 3500		5 6 6¹¹ 6¹⁷ 7²⁴ 7³⁰	Seifert J E	b 122	9.60	— — Ray's Jet 122¹ Heartiness 113⁴ Classic Ego 108⁸ Outrun 8
25May88- 1Suf sly 6f	:23⅘ :48¾ 1:15⅗ 3↑⑦Md 3500		6 2 4³ 4¹⁵ 4¹⁵ 4¹4¼	Seifert J E	b 122	6.80	49-34 Temperette 114²¾ Classic Ego 108²¾ Ferriage 115⁹ Outrun 6
16May88- 7Suf fst 6f	:23 :47⅘ 1:16 3↑⑦Md 3500		10 9 8¹¹ 6¹² 67¼ 2¾	Seifert J E	b 122	49.70	60-27 Mint N Dip 113¾ She Can Too 122¾ Ray's Jet 122ⁿᵏ Gaining 10
28Mar88- 3Suf gd 6f	:24 :49⅗ 1:17⅘	⑦Md 3500	1 6 7¹⁰ 6¹⁰ 4⁹ 4¹⁰¼	Caraballo J C	b 122	4.20	41-37 Buck n' Bay 122⁶¾ Wellfleet Princess 122² Ray's Jet122² Slow st. 7

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Zygema
Own.—Painter E
Ro. f. 3, by List—Seventh Veil, by Promised Land
$3,000 Br.—Segura Fram (La)
Tr.—McKellar Joseph

6⁷ 1105 · Lifetime 1 0 0 0 · 1988 1 M 0 0 · 1987 0 M 0 0 · ∅

28Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:12	3↑ⓕMd 3000	6 8 46½ 35½ 38 720	Winant R	b 117	18.00	64-20 Dorreno'sProspct11914⒟StormyDcl1221InvdingLdy1101 Gave way 10

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jly 3 Rkm 4f fst :49 hg   Jun 22 Rkm 3f fst :36⅘ h

Ayla's Choice
Own.—Scherer M R
B. f. 3, by Beaudelaire—Ron's Choice, by Verbatim
$3,000 Br.—Frank John R (Fla)
Tr.—Scherer Merrill R

6⁴ ? 115 · Lifetime 4 0 0 1 · 1988 4 M 0 1 · 1987 0 M 0 0 · 4⁷ (51) $770 $770

29Jun88- 1CD fst 6f	:21½ :46½ 1:12½	3↑ⓕMd 10000	3 9 89 91310161020½	Miller S E	114	61.80	62-25 Shelagh 112½ All Diamond 121½ Mayday Miss Fit 112½	12
16Jun88- 2Spt fst 6f	:24½ :49¾ 1:17½	3↑ⓕMd 7500	9 9 99¾ 79 710 611	Rydowski S R	113	12.10	53-29 Shes a Lil Dawling 113½ Dynatrick 113½ No Popycock 1135	10
25May88- 2Spt fst 6f	:24½ :49½ 1:17	3↑ⓕMd 7500	10 8 88½ 75½ 67 56½	King E L Jr	113	9.60	58-24 Rahway May 113½ Perfect Zircon 121hd Gotta Molly 1134	10
12May88- 4Spt fst 6½f	:23½ :48 1:20¾	3↑ⓕMd 7500	2 4 77½ 710 610	King E L Jr	113	14.00	58-21 Catalog Shopper 11414½ Royalty Blue 121² Ayla's Choice 113½	10

Rough Jury
Own.—Mountain View Farms
B. f. 3, by First Albert—April First, by Quadrangle
$3,000 Br.—Marablue Farm (Fla)
Tr.—Stifano Raymond

4¹ 115 · Lifetime 8 0 1 0 · 1988 5 M 1 0 · 1987 3 M 0 0 · 4⁷ (45) $782 $1,037 $255

22May88- 2Rkmsf 6f	:23½ :48 1:17	3↑ⓕMd 3000	9 2 3nk 33 81112121½	Estevez R	b 113	4.40	47-28 Chummlynn117nkBetterLeftUnsaid122½StormyDecl122½ Stopped 12
1May88- 1Rkmmy 6f	:23 :48½ 1:16	3↑ⓕMd 5000	7 6 54½ 45 43½ 58	Coburn L A	b 112	5.90	56-32 Alla the Great 1096 Hilda's Quebecer 113½ToJan122no No menace 11
23Apr88- 1Rkmfst 6f	:22¾ :46 1:11½	3↑ⓕMd 5000	8 5 42½ 26 37½ 713½	Nelson D	b 112	*1.40	72-15 Sophie's Chum 1148½ Icey Magic 112½ Alla the Great 1141½ Tired 9
9Apr88- 3Rkmfst 6f	:24 :48¾ 1:15¾	ⓕMd 5000	8 2 2½ 2½ 21 25	Williams P C	b 118	4.10	62-31 Laser Lens 1185 Rough Jury 1186½ Lifetime 1134 Best of others 8
1Apr88- 4Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :47½ 1:15½	ⓕMd Sp Wt	3 2 2hd 22 57½ 719½	Lanci H L	b 118	9.40	49-32 Tami's Classic 1181½ GreatBells1182½SingingMombo1181 Stopped 7
25Nov87- 4Hia fst 6f	:22¾ :46½ 1:12½	ⓕMd 20000	4 8 88½ 716 920 927½	Rivera M A	b 114	85.00	48-27 Say Heck 1186½ Time to Dip It 1091 Kate's Hot Top 1188 Outrun 9
3Jun87- 4Crc fst 5f	:23 :48½ 1:02	ⓕMd 20000	8 3 42 56½112311261½	Valdivieso H A	b 116	33.70	55-19 WingDance1165½MySisterMrtin1161½NoSecondChoice105nk Tired 11
16Apr87- 3GP fst 3f	:23 :34⅘	ⓕMd Sp Wt	10 2 74½105	Jones R A	b 119	29.30	82-13 St. Amelia 114hd Irish Faye Dance 112no Taratoni 119½ Outrun 11

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jly 20 Rkm 5f fst 1:04 b

(Okra)
Own.—Hobeau Farm
Ch. f. 3, by John's Gold—Galligaskins, by Menocal
$3,000 Br.—Hobeau Farm Inc (NY)
Tr.—Assimakopoulos C

4⁸ 115 · Lifetime 6 0 1 0 · 1988 6 M 1 0 · 1987 0 M 0 0 · 8¹ (60) $1,336 $1,336

16Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22¾ :47½ 1:15	3↑ⓕMd 5000	7 1 11 42 58 818	Moore D N	b 115	7.30	51-26 Jubo's Shamrock 115½ Splash WithLinda1158½Lifetime115½ Tired 9
→ 8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:14¾	3↑ⓕMd 5000	5 2 2½ 1hd 46 712½	Moore D N	b 115	6.60	58-20 SoouthrnTlking115½StormyDcl117½Jubo'sShmrock115²½ Stopped 8
24Jun88- 3Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:13	3↑ⓕMd 10000	8 5 66 714 818 830½	D'Agusto J G	b 114	4.80	48-20 Diamond Royale 1222½ Singing Mombo 113nk Fisica 1136 Outrun 9
5May88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:12	3↑ⓕMd 10000	3 8 53½ 69 711 612½	Barton D M5	b 107	11.00	71-19 Love My Secretary 11310HonestMayor1122½Reedivia116½ Bore out 9
12Apr88- 4Rkmfst 6f	:23½ :48½ 1:16	ⓕMd Sp Wt	7 8 84 77 810 813½	Gambardella C	b 118	*1.10	50-28 Great Bells 1181½ Miss Royal Ali 118½ Sunny Money 1182 Outrun 9
23Mar88- 3Suf fst 6f	:23¾ :48½ 1:16½	ⓕMd 15000	2 4 34½ 31½ 24½ 27	Rivera L Jr5	b 115	5.20	53-39 Circle The Sky 1207 Okra 115½ Clown Around 120½ Held place 6

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jun 17 Rkm 3f sly :38 hg   Jun 9 Rkm 4f fst :49 hg

(Miss Orieanna)
Own.—Elderkin Janet
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Rise Jim—Fair of Form, by Ruken
$3,000 Br.—Chabboquasset Farm (Mass)
Tr.—Elderkin Donald

4³ 122 · Lifetime 4 0 1 0 · 1988 3 M 1 0 · 1987 1 M 0 0 · 5⁵ (65) $915 $1,095 $180

8Jun88- 4Suf fst 6f	:22½ :48 1:16½	3↑ⓕMd 3500	6 6 24½ 11½ 21½ 46½	Baez R	b 122	*.50	52-33 Gas Station1154RoyalExcellency1151FellowsAcres1151½ Gave way 6
→ 28May88- 2Suf fst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:14½	3↑ⓕMd 5000	1 5 34½ 22 22 24½	Baez R	b 122	3.00	65-19 Illmeetchathere1144½MissOrieann1222½WiryBlend1175½ Slow start 6
15May88- 7Suf fst 6f	:22½ :46 1:14¾	3↑ⓕMd Sp Wt	7 9 79 821 827 823½	Martin R J	b 122	37.90	46-25 Lookin North 1141½ Faisal 115½ Atoma's Rhythm 113hd Outrun 9
6May87- 3Suf sly 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:13½	3↑ⓕMd Sp Wt	7 4 32½ 34 48½ 617½	Mercier N	114	14.50	55-28 CltheDirector1142FlmingReview1134½SoverignEmprss114½½ Tired 7

(Klowa Tiger)
Own.—Trude Sandra
Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Hula Chief—Queen Tiger, by Tiger Dancer
$3,000 Br.—Buxton Joseph F (Okla)
Tr.—Trude Sandra

6² 1175 · Lifetime 28 0 0 8 · 1988 14 M 0 3 · 1987 11 M 0 4 · 7⁷ (61) $1,975 $3,246 $1,062

20Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:12	3↑ⓕMd 3000	5 6 36½ 813 915 824½	Nelson D	b 122	8.70	59-20 Dorreno'sProspct11914⒟StormyDecl122½InvdingLdy1101 Outrun 10
→ 8Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :46½ 1:14¾	3↑ⓕMd 5000	4 7 811 66½ 36 45	Nelson D	b 122	8.20	66-20 SthrnTlkng115½½StrmDcl117½Jb'sShmrck115²½ Came in, bmpd st. 8
1Jly88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22¾ :47½ 1:16½	3↑ⓕMd 5000	5 9 911 810 74½ 53½	Nelson D	b 122	11.00	58-22 Assault The Blues 115½½ Stormy Decal117½Lifetime115½½ Late bid 10
21Jun88- 2Rkmfst 140	:47½ 1:13½ 1:44½	3↑ⓕMd 3000	12 7 76½ 613 515 629	Nelson D	b 122	6.80	41-19 Ribillette 1229 Doctor Emily 1127½ Reedivia 1134½ No factor 12
12Jun88- 2Rkmfst 140	:48½ 1:14 1:44½	3↑ⓕMd 3000	7 5 54 45 48 315½	Nelson D	b 122	8.60	54-18 Regal Merry 122½ Better LeftUnsaid12215KlowaTiger122½ Outrun 9
3Jun88- 7Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :47½ 1:16½	3↑ⓕMd 3000	6 7 87½ 711 69½ 54½	Nelson D	b 122	10.60	56-32 LegendDearie122½½RachelBray112½BetterLeftUnsid122½½ In tight 12
26Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:22½ :45½ 1:13½	3↑ⓕMd 3000	7 8 96½ 87½ 77¼ 58½	Bombek J J	b 122	11.90	67-22 Girls Are Great 114½ Just A Bride117noJohnny'sSis1224 No factor 10
1Apr88- 2Rkmfst 6f	:23¾ :48½ 1:16½	3↑ⓕMd 3000	6 6 43½ 44½ 44 35½	Bombek J J	b 122	8.20	58-32 Heck's Chessie 1122SoapOpera122½½KlowaTiger122½ Bothered st. 9

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RACE NUMBER  2        DISTANCE  =  6 FURLONGS

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NAME     F W      E P      S P      T T      F X      W X
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STORM    52.83    54.56    51.96    53.03    52.43    52.63
MYSTE    53.07    56.3     51.46    53.19    52.44    52.75
OKRA     52.72    57.33    50.41    52.86    51.62    52.17
MISS     53.63    57.12    51.89    53.99    52.26    52.94
KLOWA    53.47    55.99    52.22    53.69    51.73    52.6


         F 1      F 2      F 3      S C                  PROJ'D
PACE     59.75    56.46    49.37    57.33                SC/BL
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OKRA     59.75    54.38    43.5     57.33        OKRA       0
MYSTE    58.25    54.18    46.63    56.3         MISS       .82
MISS     57.85    56.46    46.67    57.12        MYSTE      4.11
STORM    55.5     54.03    49.37    54.56        KLOWA      5.36
KLOWA    55.02    56.1     48.45    55.99        STORM      11.07


                   R A N K I N G S

NAME    FW   EP   SP   TT   FX   WX   CF   APV    X E
        ==   ==   ==   ==   ==   ==   ==   ==    =====
MISS    1    2    3    1    3    1                55.07
KLOWA   2    4    1    2    4    3                53.46
MYSTE   3    3    4    3    1    2                54.63
STORM   4    5    2    4    1    3                52.56
OKRA    5    1    5    5    5    5                56.75
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RACE: roc-2.   DIST: - 6.0 FURLONGS   COMMENTS:

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NAME	F W	E P	S P	T T	F X	W X
Stormy	52.68	54.47	51.79	52.97	52.17	52.43
Mysteri	53.23	56.39	51.64	53.58	52.71	52.97
Okra	53.06	57.53	50.82	53.61	52.23	52.64
Miss Or	54.18	57.66	52.44	54.90	52.80	53.49
Klowa	53.81	56.19	52.62	54.52	52.34	53.08

	F 1	F 2	F 3	S C
Pace	60.35	57.00	49.11	57.66
Okra	60.35	54.98	44.11	57.53
Myster	58.52	54.45	46.90	56.39
Miss O	58.39	57.00	47.21	57.66
Klowa	55.62	56.71	49.05	56.19
Stormy	55.24	53.77	49.11	54.47

SC B/L

Miss Or	0.00
Okra	0.36
Mysteri	3.40
Klowa	3.92
Stormy	8.51

RANKINGS
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	F W	E P	S P	T T	F X	W X	L P	D R	MED E
Miss O	1	1	2	1	1	1	3	2	70.97
Klowa	2	4	1	2	3	2	1	1	69.61
Myster	3	3	4	3	2	3	4	3	70.67
Okra	4	2	5	3	4	4	5	5	72.34
Stormy	5	5	3	4	5	5	2	4	68.94

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When I went over this race before I looked at the results charts, I saw two horses that looked like maybe they could get around the track without dying: Stormy Decal and Klowa Tiger. They are the only two horses that have decent numbers in both the PBS rating and the Class rating. My third horse would have been Mysterious Lust.

I haven't shown him the race, but I kind of suspect that Jim Bradshaw, using the Match-Up, would have had the same two horses. He's have tossed Mysterious out with a third fraction comparison (I would too, after reading his article in this issue) and most likely have bet Stormy and Klowa. I'm reasonably sure we'd have both missed the place horse. I know I would have.

This is the reason why we use computers. Synergism II tells you plain as day that Stormy Decal can't run with these and that Miss Orieanna can. The program certainly points to the winner and the exacta. What more can we ask?

SECOND RACE
Rockingham
JULY 28, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅗) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $3,000. Fillies and mares, 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Weights, 3-year-olds, 115 lbs. 4- and 5-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming pirce $3,000.

Value of race $3,000; value to winner $1,800; second $600; third $300; fourth $150; fifth $90; sixth $60. Mutuel pool $17,919. Perfecta Pool $11,186. Trifecta Pool $10,213.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
20Jly88 2Rkm8	Klowa Tiger	b 4 117	12	8	9½	6¹	2hd	1²	Rogers B A⁵	3000	63.10
8Jun88 4Suf4	Miss Orieanna	b 4 122	11	2	1½	12½	12½	2¹½	Gonzalez I O	3000	2.80
20Jly88 2Rkm7	Zygoma	b 3 110	7	9	5½	4²	3²	3¹½	Price A L⁵	3000	10.40
29Jun88 1CD10	Ayla's Choice	3 115	8	4	6½	5hd	4½	4²½	Patin K C	3000	12.60
20Jly88 2Rkm4	Stormy Decal	b 5 122	2	7	4½	7½	6²½	5¹½	Santos J C	3000	4.00
10Jly88 2Rkm4	Mysterious Lust	b 3 115	5	6	10¹	10⁴	8³	6¹	Carrasco B	3000	5.20
22May88 2Rkm12	Rough Jury	b 3 115	9	3	3²	21½	52½	7¹½	Estevez R	3000	8.60
16Jly88 2Rkm9	Nena D.	b 3 110	3	11	8hd	8²	7hd	8¹½	Bermudez J E⁵	3000	13.20
19Jly88 2Rkm6	She Can Too	b 4 122	6	12	12	12	11½	92½	Bombek J J	3000	27.40
3Jun88 7Rkm8	Tropical Princess	b 4 122	4	5	7¹½	9¹½	9²	103½	Jellison J A	3000	22.30
16Jly88 2Rkm8	Okra	b 3 115	10	1	2³	3hd	101½	111½	Moore D N	3000	8.60
20Sep87 2Pen6	High On Top	4 122	1	10	113½	11hd	12	12	Foley D	3000	10.30

OFF AT 1:57 Start good, Won ridden out. Time, :22⅘, :47⅘, 1:01⅖, 1:15½ Track sloppy.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

12-KLOWA TIGER		128.20	41.40	19.20
11-MISS ORIEANNA			5.20	4.40
7-ZYGOMA				9.40

$2 PERFECTA 12-11 PAID $719.60. $2 TRIFECTA 12-11-7 PAID $3,778.80.

Dk. b. or br. f, by Hula Chief—Queen Tiger, by Tiger Dancer. Trainer Trude Sandra. Bred by Buxton Joseph F (Okla).

KLOWA TIGER was slow to settle, rallied wide and drew out through late stretch under mild urging. MISS ORIEANNA held a short lead early outside, drew out on the turn and stayed out from the rail, ducked in and out through late stretch and couldn't hold off the winner. ZYGOMA raced between rivals into the lane and lacked a strong late response. AYLA'S CHOICE, between rivals, went evenly STORMY DECAL saved ground and had no rally. MYSTERIOUS LUST wasn't a factor. ROUGH JURY was finished after a half. OKRA pressed the early pace inside and stopped.

Owners— 1, Trude Sandra; 2, Elderkin Janet; 3, Painter E; 4, Scherer M R; 5, Rodriguez J; 6, Hartnett R; 7, Mountain View Farms; 8, Dominguez J Jr; 9, Fifty-Fifty Stable; 10, Mc Caffrey G ; 11, Hobeau Farm; 12, Ben Don Stable.

Trainers— 1, Trude Sandra; 2, Elderkin Donald; 3, McKellar Joseph; 4, Scherer Merrill R; 5, Rodriguez Juan; 6, Handley Larry;- 7, Stifano Raymond; 8, Hernandez Carlos; 9, Potter Norman D; 10, Cardoza Jerry; 11, Assimakopoulos C; 12, Deupree Dick.

Scratched—Oct Oil Ms. (24Feb88 1Tam9); Rising Ahead (12Jly88 2Rkm2).

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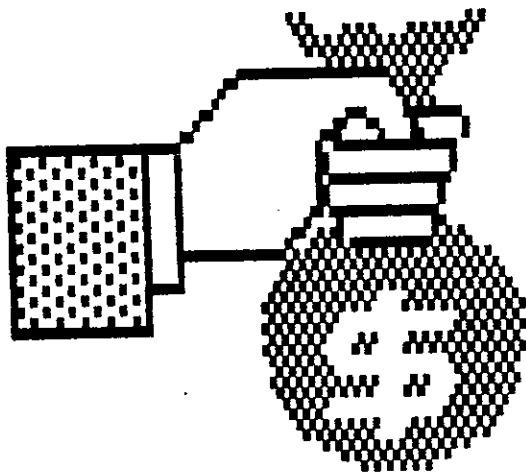
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