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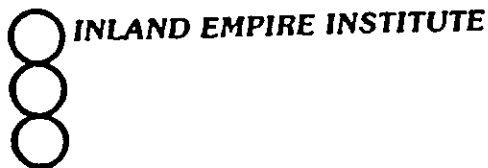
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A NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER.

I'm back. My thanks to editor Schmidt and the other contributors who made the last *Follow Up* a memorable issue with little contribution from me. Also, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to ALL of YOU! Your magnificent response to my hospitalization and on-going treatment for kidney failure is inspiring. Even though I couldn't answer all your cards, letters and gifts, my kidneys did respond. The affection and attention you showered on me were great healers. No dialysis; and my weekly hospital visits have now been extended to once every two months. For that I also Thank you!

Your Christmas gifts were embarrassingly extravagant. All were greatly appreciated. Chuck Pappas, from Seattle, sent a full size painting done of me by an artist using a color snapshot for a model. It was beautifully done, considering the raw material. Chuck is of immediate Greek descent. Since the Greeks conceived the Narcissus myth, they know that narcissism is best served by such a portrait. I also received a huge box of Critikin diet material from Jim Jones and his wife. Dr. John Bolander, in defiance of the AMA, supplied me with some marvelous meditation tapes and Asiatic healing devices. Ted Wiszuk from Florida sent consciousness expansion stereo tapes that implant healing messages. I'll stop here to avoid the sin of omission. There are so many more to thank and I am slowly doing by mail.

During my hospitalization and progressive recovery, I have had a lot of time to reflect on our designated goal of making WINNERS of each our self-limited number of clients. Our attitude, formulated as policy, has always been to offer continuing technical and therapeutic support to any client who makes a conscientious effort to utilize that support to reach a goal of winning races and, ultimately money. We have never wavered from our purpose and have sacrificed large sums of money that could have been earned had we not limited ourselves to a clinician-client relationship. We have likened losing or non-winning to a medical model of disease. Our disease references are made not so much to morbidity as they are to the literal definition of the word: Dis - or lack of - Ease, comfort, well-being. If one's GOAL is winning, then it should follow that NOT winning, or losing, should cause an absence of ease; discomfort measurable by the degree of loss.

The factors I'm about to recite are not for the purpose of discussing medicine or my medical experiences, per se. They are aimed at showing

vivid, measurable parallels in the cure and treatment of handicapping disorders that impair the ability to win.

In the atmosphere of the hospital and as an out-patient, I am subject to the daily inter-relationships between patients and doctors. In a hospital setting these relationships are far more acute and telling than in a medical office before a time of crisis. While I have always known about it, I now see more vividly the effects of the attitudinal behavior of doctors on seriously ill patients. The grim, serious medicos impart negative messages to those in their care, impeding the healing processes. By focusing the patient's psyche on the specific statistics of their particular disorder, they enhanced the grimness of their health potential. This factor, together with iatrogenic diseases resulting from medical intervention, inaccurate diagnosis, hospital infections, inappropriate dispensing of prescription medicine and other similar "errors," have led to an appalling statistic revealing more unnecessary hospital deaths since 1968 than deaths from AIDS, traffic accidents or the sum total of American casualties throughout the entire Vietnam war.

Dr. Alex Milstein, Pirco's resident M.D. and Psychiatrist, warns that anyone undergoing anything other than the most minor medical treatment should read and study as much as possible every medical aspect of his/her disorder. I call this getting an M.M.M.D. A Merc Manual Medical Degree. The *Merc Manual* or its counterpart, *Barrons Medical Guide*, are available at book stores. To understand prescription medicines and their potential negative side effects, a copy of the *Physicians Desk Reference, Pharmaceuticals*, can be obtained through libraries in major cities or from medical book outlets. Most people will be shocked to learn that the sum total of many doctor's knowledge about certain specific disorders come solely from these same reference works. Medicine is now too broad a field for any one physician to be able to grasp all of its intricate aspects.

Just as negativity on the part of a doctor can have a disastrous effect on the health of a patient, so can a bright, cheerful optimistic doctor have a notable positive effect. I was fortunate to have one such M.D., Stewart Shankel, heading my treatment team. He is both knowledgeable and optimistically outgoing. He never failed to give me a kindly smile and caring squeeze of the upper arm before leaving my bedside. With just these small gestures he earned my respect and confidence; ingredients so essential to cure. No other doctor ever touched me except clinically.

Because my own training— along with my M.M.M.D., had armed me with sufficient ammunition, I was able to convert the negative influences on his team to my own positivity. Doctors need laughter and loving care, too. The first M.D. who saw me at our local hospital had terror written all over his face as he dealt me a negative prognosis and a life-long treatment procedure that involved thrice-weekly dependence on a Dialysis Machine. One look at his harried physiognomy reciting a worse-case diagnostic scenario, and I rose from my hospital bed and shouted, "NO WAY!, I'll hypnotize my kidneys into action." My daughter, Mary Jr., gave full support to my resolve and we checked out of that hospital and drove to Loma Linda.

Weak in body, my mind was firm and strongly dedicated to interceding with my body's apparent lack of similar dedication. Mind and Body had obviously not been in sufficient rapport or renal failure could never have occurred in the first place. It was time to get them back in sync.

The immediate physiological cause for my Renal Failure was determined as Milk-Alkali syndrome. Hypercalcemia and chemical alkalosis. Too much milk and antacids were seen as the superficial villains. Actually, the true etiology lay in my failure to maintain a proper diet and a harmonious mind-body synchronization of purpose. So my body's chemical and endocrine forces protested and refused to properly assimilate calcium. The body's battle cry was, "physician heal thyself."

My calcium level had reached a critical point in excess of 12. Healthy is 2.4. The American norm is closer to 2.8. Sodium, potassium and especially creatine readings were dangerously high. The prognosis was still technically negative but Dr. Shankel gave no hint of it. His demeanor was cheerful and gave positive support to my own convictions. Mass doses of Calcitone were administered. Calcitone is a synthetic of the calcitonin hormone secreted by the thyroid gland regulating the level of calcium in the blood. The drug lowered my calcium reading to 6.4, still dangerously high.

It was now time to apply Mind-Body medicine or Quantum Healing. The term is one coined by Deepak Chopra, M.D., who is a follower of the Maharishi and a Harvard trained physician. I began to seriously meditate, and, once in a transcendental state, began visualizing my hypercalcemia as waves of minnows shaped like calcium-packed Tums, swimming in large schools toward my kidneys. At the entrance to each kidney I placed two ferocious sharks. I ordered these voracious predators to gobble up the hungry minnows. Like a loop-screen movie, this visualization occupied my every available moment. I needed but to close my eyes and the film began to roll.

One of Dr. Shankel's assistants was, initially, openly skeptical of all this. But when I asked him to participate and help write a screenplay for subsequent visualizations crafted to ameliorate my other malfunctions, he went along with me, somewhat amused. For good measure he increased my Calcitone dosage. Within two days my blood calcium level dropped to 2.4. Each of us, the amused M.D. and I, will attribute the drop to our personal orientation. He to the Calcitone, I to the combination of the Calitone and Mind-Body Medicine. He was not familiar with Ayurvedic healing or neuro-peptides that channel communications between the brain and other "thinking" organs. Perhaps, as most Western doctors, he never will be. Dr. Shankel, on the other hand, by his very demeanor, was unwittingly practicing Quantum healing.

Now for the point I'm trying to make with all this:

Conventional Medical wisdom operates from the "sick model." It sees the body as one static mechanism and the mind as another. When normal body functions fail there is disease. The "sick model" orders that specific diseases call for specific synthetic chemical medications or "magic bullets" injected or ingested to imitate the body's own normal chemical

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productions. In handicapping we can relate this to specific batches of information coming from an "expert" source outside our own perception. The mainstream of North American handicappers rely on the authenticity and curative powers of experts just as the naive patient depends on his M.D. for purely physiological medical healing.

If the daily variant is your problem, get an injection of Variomycin, a designated specific for the variant bacteria. If the problem is Biasicitis, a shot of Biasatone is injected. When an infection of the money management system is discerned, the expert may prescribe daily doses of Monetarvalium. For advanced cases of Loseitis, surgery may be in order. The surgical procedure removes most races from the patient's system, making them non-playable. Like the physician, the handicapping doctor, or recognized expert, has a medication for every symptom.

Except for PIRCO and the Inland Empire Institute, no one has seriously suggested that your own immune system is highly qualified to provide antibodies for ALL of your handicapping ills. Diet plays an integral part in support of that system. If one feeds on a junk-food diet of nothing but indiscriminate information, the immune system is weakened and our handicapping DNA is perverted so that it works in harmony with instead of against invading viral infection. Our handicapping bio- chemistry needs mass dosages of inspiration for balance. Inspiration is, in truth, a spiritual, or metaphysical awareness that can be activated from outside the self but is maintained only from WITHIN!

Metaphysical awareness constitutes being able to perceive realities originating from concepts beyond the rigid self-imposed boundaries of externally prescribed informational cure. Fear, anticipatory anxiety when faced with essential handicapping-wagering decisions is the prevailing handicapping disease. It causes more "deaths" than variants, bias', speed/pace ratings, class distinctions and other factors put together. Contemporary medicine treats anxiety with a number of medications, with Valium high on the list.

As I was writing this a client came to the office with a KGEN report showing 80% winners in the top three applicable KGEN graphs. Yet he complained that during the time frame of this report he was in Las Vegas and did not do well. WHY? Because the ambiance of the horse book caused him to evaluate horses other than the group that appeared within the prescribed top three on all or most KGEN readouts. He reverted to "what- ifs" and failed to make decisions that harmonized with his readouts. In short, he was besieged by anxiety stemming from the horse book atmospheres and his own self-doubts originating from an undernourished immune system.

Our own bodies, properly fed, produce the chemical Benzodiazaprine, (Diazepam) almost identical to the Hoffman LaRoch formula for Valium. It will do so with none of the residual negative side-effects of Valium. Because this client, like so many others, had failed to maintain a harmonious Mind-Body relationship, he failed. Even as I had failed when in allowing a Mind-Body disharmony to produce hypercalcemia with subsequent renal failure.

We have attempted to address the real problems related to handicapping and decision making through columns on the Psychology of

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Winning. We will continue to do so, but place increased emphasis on the monumental effects of Quantum Healing; Mind-Body medicine relative to successful handicapping. As I apply Quantum Healing to my own physical ailment, so will I intensify its applications on your behalf. I will not let a little, transient physical impairment deter me from the goal of being a part of the process to turn 1,000 non winners into WINNERS.

You may gather from the tone of some of my contributions to this issue, that I am back with a vengeance; that my words are punitive. This is NOT the case. Healing is best achieved through love, compassion and, most of all, humor. However, in the future I will prescribe fewer synthetic injections of informational medicine and more material in how you can call upon the resources of your own DNA and innate immune system to supply the medication essential to the cure for the disease of NON-WINNING.

(Editor's Note: glad to have the crotchety old devil back. I can always tell when Howard isn't feeling well; he becomes far less passionate and almost polite to me. Most disturbing.)

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No periodical published during this period should avoid comment the Gulf War. I passed by a book store the day after the first attacks on Baghdad and noticed that they were soliciting funds to send Bibles, specifically New Testaments, to our boys in Saudi Arabia. I offered to contribute if I could send them just the Book Of Revelations from the New Testament, Old Testaments and copies of the Koran, the Islamic "bible." This war has been propagandized as one between the forces of Christian Democracy vs. Barbarian Autocracy. Both definitions are historically inaccurate. Under Christian democracy we imported Africans into slavery and pillaged the native American Indian. No coalition of foreign powers threatened war against us when we invaded Montana or the Dakotas proclaiming it was our Manifest Destiny.

The borders of Iraq once contained Mesopotamia, the heartland of the Tigris-Euphrates river valley and thought to be the oldest of all the world's civilization and the location of the biblical Garden of Eden. Here also were the ancient kingdoms of Babylon and Assyria. (at least 3,000 B.C.). The ruins of Babylon are located 55 miles south of Baghdad near the modern Iraq city of Hilla, which we're probably bombing as I write. This is the location of the fabled tower of Babel, a structure erected after the flood by the descendants of Noah. (Genesis 11).

This land was host to some of history's most monumental conquests and conquerors: Darius the Persian, Alexander the Great, the Romans; thrusts by the forces of Charlemagne, the Ottoman Turks, The Crusades and in more recent times, the British. Always, the conquests, by history's standard, have been short-lived, with the land reverting back to its native owners, generically described as Arabs. The only true and lasting conqueror of this region is Islam.

Islam means, "resignation or submission to the will of God." Islam is actually the youngest of the world's major religions, founded by Mohammed, who was born in 570 A.D. Mohammed began life as a merchant and became wealthy selling his goods in villages throughout the Near East. His

earliest religious proclivities were Hebrew and he became a student of the Talmud and Torah. He sought to become a member of the Hebrew religious hierarchy but was rejected. He then proclaimed himself the fulfiller of the Old Testament prophecies. (Hagaii 2.7). In effect, he claimed to be the Messiah. He is credited with authorship of the Koran, much of which parallels the Old Testament but devotes more space to Moses.

After his failed bid for admission into the Hebrew hierarchy, he became consumed with hatred and began raiding and pillaging Jewish villages. Declaring himself the fulfiller of Messianic prophecies and rightful King of The Jews, his forces continued to plunder and murder Jews in the name of God's righteous wrath. His deniers were proclaimed Infidels. After his death, he is said to have levitated, if not ascended, toward heaven. Mohammed's charismatic influence within the Arab World has had the same effect that Jesus had come to have on the Western World. The parallel is almost identical. These two equal-opposites came into direct conflict during the long and bloody Crusades. Ostensibly a war to recover the Holy Land, the Crusades were the first notable armed conflicts between Christian and Islamic Barbarisms.

Hence, when we refer to Iraq as barbarous, we do so within a definition confined to contemporary, not historical, Christian thinking. The major distinction between the Crusades of the late medieval times and this 20th century crusade is that we seek the Holy Grail at the bottom of the Middle East's collective Oil Wells.

I hold no brief for Saddam Hus-insane. My own barbarous instincts are opposed to his barbarism. My thoughts and prayers are with our armed forces in the Gulf. I can only pray that our armed forces and our leaders, are fully aware of the lessons of history; that they have carefully read the Old Testament, The Koran, and understand that they are involving us in an ancient holy war that will not end with the repatriation of Kuwait.

History will perceive it as Mohammed's continuing war against the Hebrews for possession of the Holy City, the promised land. The Old City of Jerusalem, with its ancient Mosque, is just as historically sacred to Islam as it is to Jews and Christians. Just because we as Jews or Christians have been indoctrinated that ours is the True Faith, so have the children of Islam. Even as we may believe Israel to be the Biblically justified homeland of the Jews, so does Islam believe that Palestine is the rightful homeland of the Palestinians.

In proclaiming ourselves as religious, we often forget the importance of other people's religions to them. The holy war we have entered will only be resolved when the forces of Judaism and Christianity negotiate with the religious fervor of Islam and recognize the rights of Palestinians to their biblical homeland.

If we fail, then Armageddon will surely befall us and Judgment day will be at hand.

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Editor's Column

SEMINAR NEWS

We've had a chance to finalize dates on two of our seminars. But first, New Orleans still has not sold out, and Elton Smith can get you rooms at another hotel within a few blocks, as the seminar site is sold out. Call him for information.

Our East Coast seminar will be in Baltimore this year. The dates are July 19th thru 21st and we will be staying at the Holiday Inn in the revitalized Inner Harbor area. Unlike some of the other sites we have used, this one is right in the heart of things. There are 20 fine restaurants within a couple of blocks, and a trolley line runs to Little Italy, home of some of the best fish and pasta on the East Coast. For all of you who complained that Albany was too far from you, we are more centrally located this year, and have arranged a great room rate for the area of $72 a night.

On Sunday afternoon, we will feature a trip to Pimlico racetrack. We'll have transportation available at reasonable cost. Pimlico is actually simulcasting Laurel at this time of year. We could get to Laurel in an extra half hour, but Howard decided he wanted to feature simulcast procedures at this seminar, as he feels it is the wave of the future. Anyway, we'll still have a great day at the track.

The dates for the Kansas City seminar have been moved from the week before Pimlico to the week after. The dates are now set for July 26th thru 28th. Elton has found a new facility that is closer to both the airport and the track, is much nicer, and yet he has arranged for the same rate as last year. If I owned a hotel, I'd hate to see Elton come in the front door. This seminar will also feature a trip on Sunday afternoon to The Woodlands.

Both seminars will feature the by now usual split session, with the ENERGY! people in one room with Doc and Jim, and the Phase III folks listening in awe to Tom Brohamer. Tom, assisted by Dick Schmidt and Tom Hambleton, will present an overview of *Modern Pace Handicapping* and how it applies to the Methodology. Don't dare miss it.

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The results of our follow up survey to the Master's Class are in, and Michael and I are both really pleased at the outcome. Of the 25 or so surveys completed, all but one were positive, and most were almost embarrassing to read (and it takes a lot to embarrass either of us!). I want to thank all those who worked so hard in the classes to make them successes. I wish more attendees had made more money, as only about 40% made enough to pay for the class. This was the one area where we did not meet our goals, but neither Howard, Michael or I can see any way to change this, short of telling the class which horses to bet on. Since that would defeat all the other goals of the class, we chose to let each student make progress at his or her own rate.

The Western Edition of the *Racing Form* has just finished its much publicized face lift. The new format looks . . . just like the Eastern Edition! Wow! This passes for innovation at the *Form*. It appears that Steve Crist and the group of investors he heads is going to put out a new racing publication. The competition can only be good for handicappers. Let's hope they build their marketing campaign around issues like service and accuracy rather than color pictures.

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Any number of you have been asking about the book Dr. Sartin, Tom Hambleton and I are writing. It is designed to expose the general public to the basic velocity concepts of the Methodology in a simplified format that is workable without a computer. At least among ourselves, we refer to it as Phase I, as it is based on the first velocity work Howard ever did. We had planed to have it out by now, but Howard's illness has put us far behind schedule.

The book will definitely come out this year, but the exact release date isn't set yet. Of course, you'll be the first to know when it is ready, and we'll have a detailed description of how Phase I operates and how it can augment your other handicapping programs. It's not much more complex than PBS numbers, but it gives a better look into the match up of the race.

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This past New Year's, Max started nursery school, so for the first time in a couple years I am a full time handicapper again. I apologize if you have been trying to reach me, or I haven't answered a letter, but as I'm sure your well aware, professional level betting takes a lot of time and concentration. The best time to reach me is in the evening. I'll be glad to answer any questions as best I can.

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Year five, PFU (post *Follow Up*) is starting off quietly, at least on the handicapping front. No new and wonderful programs loom on the horizon (except Phase I, and that is hardly new). We should spend a quiet year consolidating our lead over the rest of the handicapping world and counting our money. Of course, that's what I thought last year, and look what happened: K-Gen exploded on the scene. We'll just have to wait and see what surprises are in store for this year. The best part is that no one knows, not even the people writing new programs or thinking new thoughts. Wait for it.

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Since Howard mentioned the war in Iraq, I thought I'd chip in with some favorite comments I heard recently.

Weather forecast in Baghdad: 5600 degrees and cloudy.
Instant solution to the war: unscheduled sunrise over Baghdad.
Schmidt's Solution to the war (by far the most reasonable expressed anywhere): "Nuke 'um till they glow, then shoot 'em in the dark!"

Do You Need To Lose More?

by Dick Schmidt

> *"You know, what you need to do is work on your losing percentage.*
> *You're trying to win too many races."*
>
> — Dick Schmidt

The above is one of those smart aleck, offhand remarks that get tossed off in conversation at seminars. Even as I said it, I knew it sounded bizarre, but at the same time I knew it was good advice in this particular case. The fellow I was talking to was winning a huge percentage (75 or 80% as I remember) but not making any real money.

Because I liked the phrase for its shock value, the conversation stuck in my mind. During the Master Classes in Las Vegas, where Michael and I monitored the betting performance of each of the participants, I noticed the same pattern repeated by many in each group. It would seem that this was a more universal problem than I thought. Then, just recently, I received the following letter. Apparently my flip remark struck home!

In addition, I would like to thank you for your help during the Albany seminar (especially your advice to work on my losing %). Since that period, my confidence level has soared and I've been able to successfully make the jump to professional investor.

I would like to also thank you for your witty badinage (see I can do it too.) and all your helpful information in the beginners column. Keep up the good work and thanks again.

Sincerely,

Gerald D. Rodriguez

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So what could possibly be wrong with winning a lot of races? Am I saying it is really possible to win too many races? In a way, yes I am. By focusing on win percentage rather than actual dollar profits, many of us in the Methodology have lost sight of the real goal we all should share: making significant money through handicapping.

The heart of the problem is an interesting dichotomy that I and others have observed over the years: the higher the win percentage, the lower the average mutuel. The inverse is also true; a lower win percentage tends to be offset by a higher average mutuel. This applies both to handicappers and racetracks. Of course, it isn't by any means an absolute rule; at times things can go gloriously right or horribly wrong, but over time this trend tends to prevail. The intriguing thing is that two handicappers can attend the same races on the same day and experience opposite ends of the spectrum.

I think it is a matter of focus, and of losing sight of goals; together with a heavy overlay of fear. Fear of losing dominates hopes of winning, especially as bets get larger and more important to our financial status. One client who called me recently in some distress told me that he was trying to be a full time handicapper, but wasn't making enough money to live on. He reported that he was winning almost exactly 80% of the races he bet into. How in the world can an 80% handicapper have problems?

Further probing revealed that he was driving that 80% win percentage by limiting his play to 5 or 6 bets a week, two horses per race, and that the average mutuel was $5.70. Let's take a close up look at what he has to do to earn a living. First off, he must be very patient, but he's already doing that. Obviously he isn't an action junkie. He told me that he split his bet 60/40, and that his low price horse won 65% of the time. He also spent a lot of time grinding himself for his losses. He felt that if only he could eliminate mistakes, he could make it. My question is: how many mistakes can an 80% handicapper be making? In this case, at least one, but not one he was even aware of.

What we have is an individual who makes about 275 bets a year (assuming he plays 50 weeks a year and makes 5.5 bets per week) and has an return on investment of about 21%. That is, using a $5 unit, he'll win 52 out of 100 races with the low odds horse ($3 bet) and 28 races with the high odds horse. In both cases, the average is $5.70. Actually, it is probably even worse than that, as many of the low odds (big bet) horses must pay far less than 5.70, while the "average raisers" will have the smaller wager almost every time; but let's be generous. What this means is that for every $500 bet, he can expect a return of $604.

If he wants to make the adequate yet still not extravagant living of say $50,000 a year, he must bet about $250,000 dollars a year, or over $900 a race. This means betting $540 on his low odds horse and $360 on the high odds choice. It also means playing from a bank of at least $9,000 and being extremely self disciplined about taking profits and absolutely unshakeable in betting. Somehow, I don't think this is what most of us had in mind when we started off to become handicappers.

He also has to factor in the trauma of losing. Sometime during the first two years, he must expect to lose as many as 6 in a row according to

the simulation program Dick Mitchell provides with his 5-in-1 program. This means he'll be down $5400 in a week, and it may take quite a while to dig out with only a $5.70 average mutuel. Given all this, can he succeed? Sure. All it takes is a clear head under pressure, the willingness to bet $900 a race and a track with a handle large enough to take $900 bets. If our handicapper wants to make more money or take off more than 2 weeks a year, he'll most likely have to move to where he can play New York or Los Angeles tracks.

The reason this fellow called me was that he was trying to make a go of it with $100 bets. This would limit his income to less than $6,000 a year, not what he had in mind at all. Which brings us to the root of his problem, at least as I see it. He is so afraid of losing a bet that he has become super selective. I recently listened to a series of lectures by motivational speaker Anthony Robins on taking charge of your own life. He describes how although humans will go to great lengths to get pleasure (winning), they will go much further to avoid pain (losing). If you want to stop smoking, give yourself a shock every time you see or think about a cigarette (or hire Mr. Schick to do it to you). You'll soon forget about any pleasures smoking ever held for you and remember only the pain associated with cigarettes.

Racing in a way enforces a similar regime. No matter how sweet the victories, the pain of the losses are uppermost in our minds, and above all else we try to avoid pain. It happens to all of us, and it can creep back into our minds even if we successfully conquer it for a while. Losing hurts, and hurt is bad. It is better to slowly starve than go through such pain every day.

Go back to our 80% handicapper. He is trying to bet on only "sure things." While a bet on a sure thing is fine with me, they do tend to pay rather poorly. Please remember that any horse that the Methodology presents as a real stickout is not going to be able to hide it. Anyone with a *Racing Form* will be able to see the horse has a big time shot at winning. All the touts and newspaper guys will be pushing it, and the trainer and owner will be talking up the horse to all their friends. With all this grinding down the price, it is little wonder that low prices are the rule.

On one level, the solution is simple and readily at hand. Play more races and use some type of analysis that is dissimilar to that used by the majority of your competitors. In Methodology terms, run a lot of races with K-Gen, ENERGY! or Synergism II, bet 5 or 6 races a day, and bet into those low priced claimers and murky races. Go for it.

On another level, the answer is much harder. The reason that Dr. Sartin has always emphasized win percentage is that he was well aware when he started that he was a voice crying in the wilderness, and that if he didn't produce immediate results he would quickly be abandoned by those he was trying to help. Most handicappers have such fragile egos that they simply can't endure the stress of a losing streak. Yet anyone who has even a passing knowledge of statistics knows that "streaks" are a part of any random distribution. Everyone has bad patches and losing days.

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In the past few years, things have changed in the Methodology. We have more and more clients who expect to make a living in racing, not just stop hemorrhaging money. Those of you with enhanced expectations need to realize that though the old mind set of win percentage isn't "wrong," it is outmoded *for you*. Actually, it was never right or wrong, it was simply necessary at that stage of development; both of the handicapper and the Methodology. Today, many of you are trying to stretch beyond this world view, expanding your horizons to those of professional level play.

What we must come to accept is that losing is part of racing. I can safely say that there are only two types of handicappers: those who admit to having losing days and liars. To move on to the next level of performance, we need to change our perceptions. The metaphor of baseball can serve well here. No one expects a baseball player to hit the ball even half the time. Hitting "only" a third of the time is worth a couple million a year in today's market. Since it is an expected part of the game, a ballplayer hasn't failed when he makes out. He has fulfilled part of our expectations. For every hit, there are several outs. Part of the game.

Racing must be approached in the same way. The other side of saying we win 80% is acknowledging that we lose 1 in 5. Therefore, since we expect to lose 20%, we haven't failed when it happens. This is simply one of the races that we expected to lose when we walked into the track. No one wins them all, and calling a loss a failure and berating ourselves for our weakness is self destructive. What we must try to do is learn that losing is a natural part of racing, and that it is the expected outcome in a great many races. This is not an easy thing to convince yourself of (ask me how I know *that*), but it is key to the inner peace so necessary to success at decision making.

What I told Mr. Rodrigue and also the caller who's name I forget was to stop concentrating on win percentage and start counting your winnings, not your wins. Let me ask you a question: am I having a good day when I make 14 bets in 6 races, have the winner in 3 (50%), and overall cash 5 of my bets (36%), losing all my exotic wagers? Take a look:

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Meadowlands 6th $200 win Without a Plot   7⁴⁰
                   100 P Without a Plot   4⁴⁰ $3993ᵗᵉ
Meadowlands 7th   100 W Thousand Mourn   5⁶⁰
                   50 w Primary Election   X $4123ᶜᵒ
Meadowlands 8th   75 w Foolish MacDuff   X
                   75 w Holy Roman   X $3973⁵⁰

        Sounded like a dreadful day, didn't it? Winning 36% of my bets and
losing both exotics. Yet I managed a $577 profit. The reason I was able
to show a nice profit was that I wasn't afraid of losing. Note that my
average mutuel was only $5.28, but because I took a big swing at the 6th
race, I finished way up for the day. If Without a Plot stumbles, I show a
$83 loss on the day. It happens. On the other hand, Take It On The Lamb
finished third by a neck and Gallant Helio won. Move Take It up another 5
feet and I have a $1500 swing over to the profit column.

        Does that mean that the fourth race was a miserable failure or the
sixth a smashing success? No, they are just races. Part of the vast river
of races that flows by, without beginning or end. It is undeniable that
one race produced better results for me than the other, but taken as parts
of the whole, both are to be expected. Glance up at the ninth race from
the day before. I picked three longshots in this race, giving an even
money favorite no shot to win. I was absolutely correct in my analysis,
but still lost money.

        Do One Dance won at about 15 to 1, and was disqualified for *being*
bumped! (I'm not bitter. Those scumsucking, no good . . .). OK, I still
have the horse that ran second, and at about 6 to 1. Unfortunately he was
blocked just a tad by the horse that caused all the trouble and the
favorite caught him in the last 6 inches. Dead heat. I wind up collecting
$3.60 on a horse that should have paid $14 and lose $28 on a race where I
have the winner and the place horse at long odds and "should" win over
$500.

        The issue is not racing luck, which will balance out in the long run,
but perceived success and failure. Did I fail in that 9th race? I don't
think so, but I did bet $100 and got back $72. A much more realistic way
of looking at these three races is to say that I put myself in the way of
winning a lot of money three times, and one of them panned out. I lost $28
in the 9th, another $120 in the 4th and won $660 in the 6th. Was I taking
a chance in the 6th by betting only one horse, even though he had dominate
figures? Sure, but given the odds, that was the way to take a big bite.
And if I lose? If Without a Plot stumbles? So be it. I'll get them next
time. I've lost races before and had losing days before, and I'll do it
again.

        As a matter of fact, I made 4 bets in the last two races that day and
won one of them. Total bet: $300. Total won: $280. A failure. However,
Foolish missed at a head at 9-2, just beaten by another even money horse
that I thought was overrated. In this instance, I was wrong, but the
winner needed a perfect trip to beat me. Again, it happens. Six feet the

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other way and I turn a $150 loss into a $275 win. If you insist on calling this failure when it happens to you, you need to reaccess your goals.

The true point is that I'm a successful equine investor not because I win a lot of races, but because I win money. I am able to support myself in the manner I so richly deserve because over time, enough money-winning opportunities pan out that I show a significant profit. This day was part of a cycle that started with a $1000 bank. You can say it was the fourth day of the cycle, but really it was just 6 races in which I invested $875 to generate a profit of $577 (a 64% R.O.I.) and showed a 17% growth in my bankroll.

Had this particular segment of the cycle shown a huge profit or significant loss, it would not change anything except the numbers to the right. It is still just part of the cycle, and as long as the trend is upwards, nothing else matters. Not winning races, not huge exactas, not bragging rights, nothing.

I find it so odd that fear of failure, and our mind's attempt to avoid the pain of failure most often leads directly to failure. Of course, it would be ever so nice if we could win 80% with an average mutuel of $10, bobbing happily on a sea of money. If you can do it, more power to you; for me, I find that the absolute key to winning is the conquest of my fear of losing. As long as I meekly approach the windows trying not to lose, rather than boldly attacking them to conquer my share of the profits, I am doomed to lasting failure.

The battle to conquer fear is always a hard fought one, and never completely won. I still succumb to weakness, and try to spread myself around to the point that no matter what happens, I will win, even if just a tiny amount. The trigger to writing this article occurred earlier this afternoon. I was having one of "those" days. I won the first race, then dropped the next four, including two prime (big time) bets. My companions suffered equally. When the final race on the card came around, I was $930 down and it was tempting to say "It's not your day, Dick. Go home." in spite of the fact that I had planed to bet the race when I left the house. In fact, several people I was at the races with said exactly that, including some friends of my wife I had been recruited to pick horse for. (Wives are exempt from *all* PIRCO rules. At least mine is! Bless me Howard, for I have sinned. I touted. But I vas only following orders!)

I went to the window and bet $500 into the race, my top level prime bet. Not to get even. Not to show off. Not out of anger. I made the bet because it was the right thing to do. My profit from the race was $850, thus I got out of the day "alive." But no matter how the race turned out, the only truly bad decision I could have made was to allow fear to cripple me, to pass a race I had earlier decided was a very good betting opportunity. And yet, I heard the voice of fear whispering, and I fought the good fight once again. Occasionally I lose, but to the extent that I conquer my fear, I succeed; no matter the outcome of the bet I make.

In this aspect of my handicapping, if no other, I can truly say I have become a professional.

Video Tape Review

by Doc Sartin

E Q U I N E   B O D Y   L A N G U A G E

The Diagnostic Evaluation of Undifferentiated Local Signs

We have often been asked why we have never addressed the issue of body language: post parade and paddock inspection. It is a logical question in light of my statements in the Yellow Manual declaring that, in essence, we are like health professionals diagnosing each horse from information, most of which is contained in the *Racing Form*. In medical diagnosis, particularly in the psychiatric field, body language analysis is called, evaluation of undifferentiated local signs. It's a longer term, but one more specific to the issue. Oddly enough, my most outstanding academic marks were earned in this subject. All the more reason to question my failure to address it in handicapping.

The reason is quite simple. Anything that cannot be spelled out quantitatively to the vast majority of handicappers is perceived as vague. They are numbers oriented and things that require insight, perception and decisions derived from anything other than numbers become anathema. Secondly, the late Bonnie Ledbetter did a remarkable treatise on the subject, along with two video tapes from Lawlor Enterprises. She was followed by her protege, Trillis Parker, who also wrote books and did video tapes on the subject. Both Ledbetter and Parker relied their acutely sharpened female intuition and it seemed as though theirs would be the final word on the matter.

Now comes a man, Joe Takach on video tape, who has finally quantified body language. Unlike Bonnie Ledbetter or Trillis Parker, who never claimed to make a living from their analysis, Takach is a full time professional handicapper who has been making his living through pari-mutuel wagering for two decades. Joe has made an excellent video tape with Lawlor Enterprises. The production values (unlike the tapes from Expo '90) are truly excellent. So sharp that you can distinguish a gleaming hide from a dull one. Takach takes you step by step through every viable detail of paddock, post parade and warm-up that will steer you onto to "live" horses and away from the unfit. He repeats the process over and over so that nothing will be missed through only a cursory view.

Then, and most importantly, he offers a simple numeric system of grading each horse. THAT is the true strength of the video and the one that sets it apart from and above it predecessors. Reducing the procedure to numbers makes it methodological and, hence, a usable tool for those who are numbers oriented. Had I been bright enough to do this, body language analysis would have been a part of the Methodology from the start.

With every recommendation must come a caveat. Some people are not, nor ever will be capable to evaluating equine body language. I am,

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perhaps, one of them. Maybe the gods dictated that since I was a superior reader of human body language, I should be deficient in my ability to similarly diagnose horses. The first time I saw kidney sweat I thought only that the brown horse had white inner rear legs. In my first - and only - attempt at using equine body language was one race in which the winner had tremendous figures. Going off at 3/2, it was an easy win bet decision. But it was an Exacta Race and my designated place horse was at 12 to 1. But the animal had bad visual signs. Kidney sweat pouring off it like an overfilled dishwasher. Balky, head down, listless.

It was the kind of contender body language experts tell you to not put your money on. So, at first, I didn't. At the last moment, I reasoned that I excelled in interpreting MY methodology figures, not in appraising horses from their warm-ups. So I darted for the windows, made it, breathless, just in the nick of time and bought a place and show ticket and an exacta wager coupling the horse with the most likely winner. Meanwhile, the public had seen the kidney sweat and my place horse had gone to 20 to one. The obvious horse won by six lengths. My place horse was second by another four lengths over the herd. The Exacta paid $348.

Takach might well say that was the exception proving the rule. Or perhaps, the concepts of body language are more applicable to winners than to in-the-money bets. Whatever, if it happens to you, there will be a tendency to eschew the idea altogether. So base your decision on using body language skills on at least 20 races before you either adopt it or give it up. As with any other factor, short term stats are meaningless, but 20 races should at least be indicative of your ability. Just don't make a hasty decision one way or the other.

In viewing the tape, you may get the impression that some of the paddock, post-parade and warm-up footage is all of the same race. Avoid this misconception. Otherwise you'll be avoiding or wagering on virtually every horse in the race.

Takach also gets into a jargon that you should not take literally. Terms like, "That's the kind of horse I want to put my money on." Or, "That's the kind of horse not to put your money on." Following these statements literally could lead you to not being a two horse bettor, but a four or five horse bettor and could eliminate some excellent in-the-money choices. Takach says that body language is *the* most important aspect of handicapping. That you can cash "up to" 50% of your bets using his procedures. I'm sure he regards it as such and does profit exclusively from his skills. As for me, I'd like my other figures to justify wagering on a horse who also has positive or at least, not negative body signs.

All this notwithstanding, the video and its quantitative system for evaluation is the very best piece of work ever done in the field.

It is produced and sold through Lawlor Enterprises, 3770 Tansy Street. San Diego, Ca. 92121. Or call from 9 to 5 p.m. toll free: 1-800-999-9992. (Editor's Note: if you do place an order, ask Greg when he's going to send me the tapes from Expo he promised. I hope you get better service than I have.)

Some Big Time Winnin'

Report From New York

by Roy White

Dear Mr. Schmidt

I decided to write and share an exciting and profitable day at the Aqueduct Inner track on January 17th. The Inner track sprints have been running extremely Early, and on the 17th, this trend was confirmed when Irish Alarm, who showed only Early numbers, almost wired a good field and Originate took the third race wire to wire easily.

The fourth was another 6 furlong sprint, so I bet $100 on each of my top two Early horses: Gray's Legacy and Fifty Fifty. I also bet them in a $30 exacta box and put both on top of Eddies Button.

Win investment:	$200	Return:	$2,130
Exacta "	$120	Return:	$2,019
Total:	$320		$4,149
		Profit	$3,829

The fifth was another 6 furlong sprint for Maiden fillies. I used the manual adjustment to equalize this group, since I used horses form three different tracks and surfaces. I thought Amenia was the best of the lot and that Dancing Silk, the top Early and 0 MUV horse had a big chance to take the field wire to wire. Again, I bet $100 on each of them to win and boxed them for $30 in the exacta. I also used Red Journey underneath in $30 exactas from both of them.

Dancing Silk took the lead at the half, opened a two length lead and carried it into deep stretch. With 100 yards to go, she was caught by Amenia. The exacta was still quite generous.

Win investment:	$200	Return:	$1,340
Exacta "	$120	Return:	$6,069
Total:	$320		$7,409
		Profit	$7,089

This is a profit of $10,918 in just two races! Thank you everyone at PIRCO for ENERGY! and your support.

Sincerely,

Roy White

P.S. I also won the 6th and 8th, and had Salute to Fashion run second in the 7th at 30 to 1.

(Editor's Note: pretty good day.)

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④ AQUEDUCT — 6 FURLONGS — INNER DIRT TRACK AQUEDUCT

6 FURLONGS. (InnerDirt). (1.08⅗) CLAIMING. Purse $18,000. 3-year-olds. Weights, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races since December 15 allowed 3 lbs. Of a race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price $25,000; for each $2,500 to $20,000, 2 lbs. (Races where entered to be claimed for $18,000 or less not considered).

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Eddy's Button
Own.—Lupo Barbara
$25,000 — B. c. 3(Mar), by Alla Breva—Pam's Button, by Forever Casting
Br.—Ionian Farm (Fla)
Tr.—Cohen Stuart
117 — Lifetime 11 4 2 1 — 1991 1 0 0 0 — 1990 10 4 2 1 — $25,790

Date												Jockey			Odds	
2Jan91- 7Aqu fst 6f	:22	:454	1:104	Alw 27000	2 7 8¹¹ 8¹² 8¹² 6¹⁶½	Chavez J F	b 117	19.40	76-10 Woodsy119¹½ Forty Hells117¹½ Golden Cloud117³	Wide 8
11Dec90- 8Med fst 6f	:23	:463	1:113	Clm 20000	1 3 43 2hd 1hd 13½	Woodhouse R	b 114	7.40	84-22 Eddy's Button114½ Aliklu115½ Schulte1131¼	Going away 5
25Nov90- 8Pha fst 7f	:222	:46	1:262	Clm 14000	9 10 84½ 64 25 27½	Woodhouse R	b 122	*1.40	67-22 McFortune118¹¼ Eddy'sButton122½FortuneRson112½	Poor st 10
11Nov90- 2Pha my 6f	:224	:463	1:184	Clm 25000	4 3 64½ 54 48 36½	Woodhouse R	b 116	*2.70	76-12 Splashaiod116½ FantasticLew112½Eddy'sButton116	Late gain 7
3Nov90- 5Pha fst 6f	:223	:462	1:124	Clm 16000	3 5 64½ 41½ 22 1hd	Woodhouse R	b 122	*1.40	80-17 Eddy'sButton122nd SummrtimExprss119¹Accsson112½	Driving 6
27Oct90-10Pha fst 6f	:214	:441	1:041	Goldenyarrow	5 8 818 816 812 812	Woodhouse R	b 117	48.40	86-11 BigJewel117¹AmericanProspect117¹AbleSeamn117⁵	Bore out 8
7Oct90- 4Pha fst 6f	:22	:453	1:12	Clm 16000	5 1 3½ 1¹ 12½ 11½	Woodhouse R	b 118	*2.50	84-14 Eddy'sButton118¹½McFortun114³HiddnTomhwk115nk	Driving 8
23Sep90- 9Pha gd 6f	:221	:46	1:12	Alw 12000	7 7 63½ 55 69 614½	Romero J A	b 115	2.70	69-19 AbleSeaman116⁷PrinceKoluctoo114hdKoolKasey110no	Outrun 9
23Sep90-Awarded fifth purse money
9Sep90- 6Pha fst 6f	:222	:453	1:113	Md 16000	2 2 1hd 12½ 16 19	Woodhouse R	b 119	*3.00	86-16 Eddy's Button119⁹ Ninja Bell119½ ChiefBadman117¹½	Handily 10
23Aug90- 4Mth gd 6f	:222	:463	1:122	Md 25000	9 1 42½ 42 44 59¾	Woodhouse R	118	3.60	69-15 PrsstntAdmrl118⁵²CpsSkll118³SnkyGy118hd	Lugged in, tired 9

Speed Index: Last Race: -14.0   3-Race Avg.: -6.3   10-Race Avg.: -6.5   Overall Avg.: -6.5

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Wiley Hunch
Own.—DeMichele Michael
$22,500 — Dk. b. or br. g. 3(Jan), by Illustrious—Wiley Reason, by Limit to Reason
Br.—Paxson Mrs H D (NJ)
Tr.—Widmer Wayne
115 — Lifetime 11 1 2 2 — 1991 1 0 0 0 — 1990 10 1 2 2 — $22,332 / $21,312 / $1,020

Date												Jockey		Odds	
5Jan91- 1Aqu fst 6f	:222	:462	1:124	Clm 20000	4 7 77½ 64½ 53½ 47½	McCauley W H	117	4.10	74-11 Quick Run119nk SteeleJustice114½Schulte117⁵	Saved ground 7
10Dec90- 5Med fst 6f	:231	:464	1:113	[S]Alw 18700	5 1 43½ 43 44½ 22	King E L Jr	113	9.70	82-19 FvoriteBld114² WilyHunch113nk MdmPrsidnt114¹	Up for place 5
29Nov90- 3Aqu fst 6f	:23	:472	1:142	Md 30000	5 6 45½ 55 2nk	Cordero A Jr	114	3.40	68-25 Wiley Hunch114nk Furlong114³ Thorium118no	Lugged in dr 14
15Nov90- 3Aqu fst 1	:464	1:13	1:394	Md 30000	6 6 77½ 5½½ 78½ 817½	Cordero A Jr	114	3.40	45-35 Cantinero114no Chip It Intl115¾ Regal Mike111¾	Tired 14
4Nov90- 6Aqu fst 6f	:23	:463	1:12	Md Sp Wt	4 6 106¾ 108½ 85¾ 85¼	Santiago A	118	25.00	74-18 Heist118hd Solar Deputy118¼ Home ofthe Free118nk	No factor 10
18Oct90- 3Med sly 1	:472	1:124	1:434	Md Sp Wt	3 8 71⁴ 71½ 821 —	Toscano P R⁵	113	7.30	— — Sandy Dale118¼ Big Dan118¼½ Another Idea118¹	Eased 8
10Oct90- 3Bel gd 7f	:23	:461	1:234	Md 70000	2 2 3½ 2hd 22½ 33½	Chavez J F	114	14.00	81-19 HoldEverything118³½BrickWll114nkWilyHunch114½	Willingly 7
26Sep90- 7Med fst 6f	:22	:454	1:113	Md Sp Wt	10 1 710 69 46 45½	Vasquez M O⁵	113	20.40	78-17 Foyty Toyty118¹½ SandyDale118³RichJamaican118¹	No factor 10
8Sep90- 4Med fst 6f	:222	:462	1:121	[S]Md Sp Wt	2 9 96 75¾ 33 21½	Vasquez M O⁵	113	51.40	79-12 Dancing Jason118¹½ Wiley Hunch113⁵Talc'sBoy118nk	Fin well 12
21Aug90- 1Mth sly 6f	:223	:464	1:12	[S]Md Sp Wt	7 1 42½ 47 38½ 313½	Yang C C⁵	113	38.80	63-17 Devilish Ninja118½ Talc's Boy118¹² Wiley Hunch113¼	Tired 8

Speed Index: Last Race: -15.0   3-Race Avg.: -7.0   8-Race Avg.: -7.8   Overall Avg.: -9.2

LATEST WORKOUTS   Nov 26 Bel 4f fst :49 H

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Fifty Fifty
Own.—Worswick R J
$25,000 — Dk. b. or br. c. 3(Apr), by Tri Jet—Social Creed, by Believe It
Br.—Worswick Ronald J (Fla)
Tr.—Worswick Douglas J
117 — Lifetime 10 1 4 3 — 1990 10 1 4 3 — $16,390

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Date											Jockey		Odds	
23Nov90- 1Med gd 6f	:222	:46	1:12	Md 25000	6 2 43 41½ 2hd 12½	Douglas R R	b 118	*1.70	82-16 Fifty Fifty118²½ Mood Dude118²½ Bear GoodWill118³	Driving 8
11Nov90- 6Pha my 1	:471	1:132	1:462	Md Sp Wt	8 4 55 610 618 624½	Black A S	b 122	4.60	46-20 Venom122nd Sir Darlin122²½ Half Gavvo122³	Came in 8
21Oct90- 4Pha fst 1	:471	1:124	1:444	Md Sp Wt	8 3 2½ 32 23 21½	Black A S	b 121	3.30	78-16 Unbuckled121¹½ Fifty Fifty121⁷ Two Thirds121³	Bumped 8
30Oct90- 4Med fst 6f	:221	:46	1:124	Md 25000	8 1 52½ 56 25 24½	Madrid A Jr	b 118	*1.80	74-16 Kentucloo'sJohn109⁴FiftyFfty118³CoposSkll114²	Best of rest 11
25Sep90- 7Med fst 6f	:214	:454	1:113	Md 35000	3 6 46 44½ 44 35	Madrid A Jr	b 116	3.20	79-13 Foggy Sunny118no CashChaser118⁵FiftyFifty116¼	Even effort 8
5Sep90-10Med fst 6f	:221	:461	1:13	Md 30000	2 5 56 53½ 64½ 22	Madrid A Jr	b 114	2.70	76-17 Tribal Jet118½ Fifty Fifty114nk Foyty Toyty118½	Fin well 8
13Aug90-10Mth fst 6f	:221	:454	1:131	Md 25000	3 7 41 41½ 42½ 22½	Madrid A Jr	b 118	2.50	72-20 FearlessFoley118²½FiftyFifty118¹ConcordeJohn118³	Fin well 12
25Jly90- 9Mth fst 5½f	:233	:472	1:07	Md 32000	2 7 22 33½ 24 45½	Tejeira J	118	5.10	77-17 Society Billy118⁴ Spirit of Prince114¹ AmpartSlew118½	Tired 11
13Jly90- 1Mth my 5½f	:232	:471	1:06	Md 35000	2 4 31 33½ 35 36½	Thomas D B	118	*2.10	81-15 Prospctor'sBt118½Socty Billy118⁶FftyFfty118½	Lacked fin bid 8
2Jly90- 3Mth fst 5f	:234	:48	1:012	Md 32000	4 6 43½ 44½ 44½ 3nk	Thomas D B	118	*1.60	80-14 Go Robert Go118hd Dubbed118hd Fifty Fifty118¹	Jostled st. 6

Speed Index: Last Race: 0.0   3-Race Avg.: -6.0   8-Race Avg.: -6.1   Overall Avg.: -8.9

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 7 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:02 H   Dec 27 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:01³ B   Dec 21 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50⁴ B   Dec 3 Med 4f fst :49² B

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Gray's Legacy
Own.—Snyder Simeon L
$25,000 — Gr. c. 3(Apr), by Bold Relic—Gray Baroness, by Drone
Br.—Sycamore Springs Farm (Pa)
Tr.—Reid Mark J
117 — Lifetime 4 2 1 0 — 1991 1 0 0 0 — 1990 3 2 1 0 — $28,180

Date											Jockey		Odds	
4Jan91- 1Aqu fst 6f	:221	:461	1:121	Clm 50000	6 3 1hd 1hd 3nk 56	Madrid A Jr	117	3.00	79-22 Aliklu113¼HotndKhki117½ConcordeJohn117¹½	Weakened late 9
10Dec90- 8Pha fst 1	:221	:454	1:254	[S]Pa Futy	7 4 1hd 11 11½ 22	Bravo J	95	122	*2.00	76-25 InspiredProspect122²Gry'sLgcy122⁶¼DnningStrt122¾	2nd best 14
1Nov90- 8Pha fst 6f	:222	:452	1:11	Alw 15822	2 2 2½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Bravo J	56	122	2.90	89-17 Gray's Legac122½ Genuine122⁷ Pun116³	Driving 6
26Sep90- 4Pha fst 6f	:223	:461	1:114	[R]Md Sp Wt	11 2 2hd 1hd 11½ 12	Molina V H	91	119	8.20	85-11 Gry'sLegc119⁵ Militry Plume119⁵EightySixProof119¹	Driving 11

Speed Index: Last Race: +1.0   3-Race Avg.: +2.6   4-Race Avg.: +1.0   Overall Avg.: +1.0

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 1 Bel tr.t 3f fst :39² B   Nov 24 Pha 4f fst :49⁴ B

Too Forever
Own.—Bernstein James
$25,000 — Dk. b. or br. g. 3(Mar), by High Counsel—Mainzier, by Crozier
Br.—Scott J D (Fla)
Tr.—Seewald Alan
117 — Lifetime 9 2 0 2 — 1990 9 2 0 2 — $10,272

Date											Jockey		Odds	
20Dec90- 2Aqu fst 6f	:224	:47	1:131	Clm 32500	6 6 86 76½ 56 48½	Migliore R	b 115	7.80	65-27 FgersFighter117²½MximumLdr113⁵½SuprEnsign117nk	Svd grd 9
19Sep90- 8Crc fst 1	:494	1:152	1:42½	Clm 25000	2 5 3½ 3½ 2hd 32	Duarte J C	Lb 114	3.20	77-22 Impferno114¹½Mnolo'sMemory116²TooForvr114no	Weakened 9
7Sep90- 6Crc fst 6f	:222	:462	1:134	Clm 25000	8 5 62½ 63½ 67 77	Rydowski S R	L 116	16.80	74-23 Blue Over You109¹½ Ace Heron116²ToughOrTop114¼	No rally 10
1Sep90- 5Crc fst 5½f	:23	:47	1:203	Clm 18000	6 6 62½ 42½ 43 33½	Rydowski S R	L 116	*1.60	78-19 AcHron116²½FlyngEdd114⁴TooForvr116½	Improved position 6
9Aug90- 9Crc fst 6f	:223	:463	1:13	Alw 13000	7 10 11⁵½ 811 913 91½	Terry J	112	68.30	74-22 Ebeemer117no AmericanProspct117⁷Brin'sReson112no	Outrun 11
2Aug90- 7Crc fst 6f	:224	:47	1:141	Clm 25000	7 6 61½ 63½ 53 56	Rydowski S R	118	3.50	73-17 Kid Raj116½ Tan Am141½ Happy Dide116¾	Outrun 7
20Jly90- 3Crc fst 5½f	:224	:473	1:083	Clm 20000	3 6 42 41½ 1½ 1½	Rydowski S R	116	9.60	83-17 Too Forever116½Prosper'sBay114½AceHeron114½	Game effort 6
22Jun90- 5Crc fst 5f	:231	:484	1:03	Md 16000	1 4 54½ 46 22½ 11½	Rydowski S R	116	*2.20	84-20 TooForever116¹½ThatDncingMn116hdClssicSeven116¾	Driving 11
13Jun90- 3Crc fst 5f	:231	:483	1:023	Md 16000	10 12 108½ 1010 87½ 55½	Rydowski S R	116	9.70	78-17 ExubrntRichrd116no FlyngEdd116³ForIsRflcton116¹	Imp. pos. 12

Speed Index: Last Race: -8.0   3-Race Avg.: -4.6   8-Race Avg.: -4.0   Overall Avg.: -3.6

LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 10 Bel tr.t 5f gd 1:03 B   Dec 31 Bel tr.t 4f sly :52 B   Nov 26 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03¹ B   Nov 19 Med 5f fst 1:04 B

18

The Optimist `1.20`
Own.—Big Tarpon Stable
B. g. 3(May), by Horatius—More Memories, by Buffalo Lark
$25,000
Br.—Meredith Dr-Mrs G G (Md)
Tr.—Barbara Robert
117
Lifetime 1990 4 2 0 0 $11,100
4 2 0 0
$11,100
`55`

25Nov90- 9Aqu fst 7f	:222	:452	1:25	Clm c-35000	6 7 62½ 41½ 77 89½	Smith M E	b 117	7.50	67-16 ⑪ForsFghtr117¹ConcordJohn112¹½SprEnsgn117ⁿᵒ	Weakened 11

25Nov90-Placed seventh through disqualification

23Oct90- 5Pha sly 7f	:223	:453	1:244	Alw 12000	5 5 1½ 1³ 12½ 1½	Bravo J	b 115	10.30	83-19 TheOptmist115¹KoolKsey115²½HopeUs115⁴½	Broe on, driving 6
4Oct90- 5Pha fst 6f	:214	:451	1:112	Alw 12500	2 8 6⁴ 76 715 716	Pennisi F A	115	26.10	71-11 Big Jewel12½ Bid On121¹½ Almico1152½	Outrun 8
23Sep90- 11Pha fst 6f	:223	:471	1:133	Md 16000	9 2 41½ 31½ 22 11½	Colton R E	119	3.20	76-19 TheOptimist119¹½EastwoodDuster119³LatinTste119¹½	Driving 11

Speed Index: Last Race: −17.0   3-Race Avg.: −11.0   4-Race Avg.: −9.5   Overall Avg.: −9.5
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 11 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03⁴ B   Jan 2 Bel tr.t 4f fst :49³ B   Dec 21 Bel tr.t 4f fst :51 B   Dec 7 Pha 4f fst :49³ B

Big Bold Tilt `1.66`
Own.—Marino D W
B. g. 3(Apr), by Tilt Up—Bold Affiliate, by Affiliate
$25,000
Br.—Cort A H (Ky)
Tr.—DeBonis Thomas A
117
Lifetime 1990 5 1 1 2 $15,820
5 1 1 2
$15,820
`79`

23Dec90- 4Aqu my 6f	:223	:46	1:122	Clm 25000	1 4 3½ 31½ 32½ 32½	Nelson D	b 117	7.00	81-16 Super Ensign117½ Aliklu117½ Big Bold Tilt117¾	Willingly 7
21Nov90- 9Aqu fst 6f	:223	:471	1:14	Md 50000	8 6 43 2ʰᵈ 11½ 12½	Santagata N	b 118	8.90	70-21 BigBold117²½LynnhurstField119½LxingtonBll107ⁿᵒ	Driving 9
14Nov90- 9Aqu fst 6f	:224	:463	1:112	Md 45000	10 9 64½ 33½ 23 22½	Santagata N	b 114	18.00	73-21 Respectively113¾ Silstar1⁴⁴ BigBoldTilt1145½	Lacked rally 14
3Nov90- 2Aqu fst 7f	:224	:46	1:241	Md 70000	3 6 52 6³ 47 511½	Santagata N	b 114	7.00	70-18 I'llTakeaStand118ʰᵈ Shining Brd1185 Walkonair114	Tired 9
25Oct90- 3Bel fst 6f	:223	:461	1:113	Md 30000	2 7 32 41½ 21½ 2ⁿᵏ	Smith M E	b 114	8.70	81-15 Final Takeoff118ⁿᵏ Big Bold Tilt114½ IrWin114½	Just missed 10

Speed Index: Last Race: −3.0   3-Race Avg.: −6.0   5-Race Avg.: −6.8   Overall Avg.: −6.8
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 5 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:02² H   Dec 31 Bel tr.t 3f sly :37² H   Dec 21 Bel tr.t 3f fst :36² H   Dec 15 Bel tr.t 6f fst 1:19 B

Oceans Away
Own.—Firestone B R
Ch. c. 3(Apr), by General Assembly—Coastal Breeze, by Coastal
$25,000
Br.—Firestone Mr-Mrs B R (Va)
Tr.—Mott William I
117
Lifetime 1990 3 1 0 0 $7,200
3 1 0 0
$7,200

14Dec90- 1Aqu fst 1¼	:48	1:143	1:494	Clm 50000	7 6 72½ 74¾ 88½ 715	Smith M E	117	7.20	44-29 Thunderpop113¾ Cantinero117½ Borodin117¼½	Wide 9
2Dec90- 4Aqu fst 7f	:233	:48	1:273	Md 35000	11 1 43 2ʰᵈ 1ʰ 13¾	Smith M E	118	4.50	64-27 Oceans Away118²¾ Smoker114¾ Borracho Peak118¼	Driving 11
23Jly90- 3AP fst 5f	:224	:462	:584	Md 40000	6 10 12½ 98½ 912 614½	Guidry M	118	20.00	80-09 SttlsArgmnt118½TlGold'nBrwn118½½0hPrSpkh118½½	Late bid 12

Speed Index: Last Race: −9.0   2-Race Avg.: −10.0   2-Race Avg.: −10.0   Overall Avg.: −15.6
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 7 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03² H   Jan 2 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03³ B   Nov 20 CD 6f fst 1:15⁴ Bg(d)

Tribal Jet `1.08`
Own.—Aljure D
B. c. 3(Apr), by Tri Jet—Dautie, by Gunflint
$25,000
Br.—Williams Robert L Jr (Fla)
Tr.—Romero Jorge E
117
Lifetime 1990 10 2 2 0 $19,630
10 2 2 0
$19,630
`24`

16Dec90- 6Aqu fst 6f	:22	:453	1:11	Alw 27000	5 6 76½ 74½ 67½ 611	Lopez C	117	20.00	80-09 LostLink117²½Shelly'sChrmer117½SunshineChrlie1175	Outrun 7
26Nov90- 9Med fst 6f	:214	:45	1:112	Alw 15000	7 1 66½ 611 511 510½	Lopez C	113	*1.50	74-18 Michel'sRep113¾FoytyToyty117¾0trCov117⁴¾	Showed little 7
15Nov90- 8Med fst 6f	:22	:451	1:114	Alw 15000	2 8 46 35 32½ 21½	Lopez C	113	9.90	81-19 Our Henry120⁴½ Tribal Jet113½ Aliklu120³½	Saved ground 9
2Nov90- 5Aqu fst 7f	:221	:45	1:233	Clm 70000	5 5 89½ 89 88½ 712½	Migliore R	113	24.40	71-14 DncngThBls113³½AncntSc117ʰᵈHldErthng119⁴¾	Pinched bk st 8
10Oct90- 8Med fst 6f	:22	:46	1:12	Clm 25000	5 2 2½ 1ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 1½	Lopez C	115	3.40	77-15 Tribal Jet115½ Qbic Halo114¾ Aliklu113²½	Driving 8
5Sep90- 10Med fst 6f	:221	:461	1:13	Md 35000	3 6 6⁹ 65 32½ 1½	Lopez C	118	*2.00	77-17 Tribal Jet118½ Fifty Fifty114ⁿᵏ Foyty Toyty118¼	Driving 8
25Aug90- 4Mth sly 6f	:221	:461	1:113	Md Sp Wt	7 1 52½ 22½ 23 26½	Lopez C	118	8.40	76-09 Noble Guest118⁶½ Tribal Jet118⁴ Karamoja118½	Second best 7
4Aug90- 4Mth fst 6f	:221	:461	1:124	Md Sp Wt	9 1 84½ 84²115½108½	Lopez C	118	29.80	69-14 KngsCsno118³StwpyStw118ⁿᵏUnusulPrformr118½	Stumbled st 12
16Jly90- 4Mth fst 5½f	:232	:464	1:053	Md Sp Wt	6 2 53½ 55 59½ 514½	Lopez C	118	13.50	75-15 Irish Summer118⁴½ Royal Lager118½ Two Thirds113½	Tired 10
3Jly90- 10Mth fst 6f	:231	:463	:593	Md Sp Wt	1 8 97 913 918 919½	Lopez C	118	4.00	70-15 AncntSc118½²NotorosDoctr118⁴½RylLgr118²¾	Veered in break 10

Speed Index: Last Race: −11.0   3-Race Avg.: −6.3   10-Race Avg.: −10.0   Overall Avg.: −10.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 14 Bel tr.t 3f fst :37³ B   Dec 15 Bel tr.t 3f fst :38 B   Dec 11 Bel tr.t 4f fst :51³ B   Dec 8 Bel tr.t 3f fst :37³ B

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⑤ AQUEDUCT (6 FURLONGS INNER DIRT TRACK AQUEDUCT) `46·3  111·2`

6 FURLONGS. (InnerDirt). (1.08⅗) MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT. Purse $24,000. Fillies, 3-year-olds. Weights, 121 lbs.

Avian Eden
Own.—Ryan M
B. f. 3(Apr), by Storm Bird—Astrious, by Piaster
Br.—Singer Craig B (Ky)
Tr.—Mott William I
121
Lifetime 1990 1 M 0 0
1 0 0 0

14Nov90- 6CD fst 6½f	:22²	:462	1:204	⑤Md Sp Wt	9 8 66½ 66½ 6⁴ 66½	Melancon L	B 118	5.70	69-16 Hillary J.119¹ Promanade Fool119¹ Nadria119ⁿᵏ	No rally 11

Speed Index: Last Race: −15.0   1-Race Avg.: −15.0   1-Race Avg.: −15.0   Overall Avg.: −15.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 15 Bel tr.t 3f fst :39 B   Jan 7 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:02² H

Red Journey
Own.—Mangurian H T Jr
Ch. f. 3(Mar), by Journey At Sea—Redundancy, by Creme dela Creme
Br.—Harry T. Mangurian, Jr. (Fla)
Tr.—Root Thomas F Jr
121
Lifetime 1990 1 M 1 0 $1,900
1 0 1 0
$1,900
`91`

15Dec90- 3Crc fst 6f	:221	:461	1:122	⑤Md Sp Wt	3 8 85½ 65 41½ 22	Velez J A Jr	120	3.30e	86-10 Theladysaidso120² Red Journey120²½ Penacle120³	Nice try 8

Speed Index: Last Race: −4.0   1-Race Avg.: −4.0   1-Race Avg.: −4.0   Overall Avg.: −4.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 5 Crc 5f fst 1:02² B   Dec 28 Crc 6f sly 1:16² B   Dec 7 Crc 4f fst :49² Bg   Dec 1 Crc 6f fst 1:16² B

Candy Kiss
Own.—Tucker Paula
Dk. b. or br. f. 3(Feb), by Sagace—Valentine Kiss, by Reflected Glory
Br.—William J. Rodgers, Jr. (Fla)
Tr.—Alexander Frank A
121
Lifetime 1990 0 M 0 0
0 0 0 0

Speed Index: Last Race: (—)   3-Race Avg.: (—)   12-Race Avg.: (—)   Overall Avg.: (—)
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 14 Bel tr.t 3f fst :35 H   Jan 3 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:03 B   Dec 27 Bel tr.t 4f fst :52 B   Dec 21 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:02¹ H

Meteor Ally
Own.—Buckland Farm
B. f. 3(Jun), by Alydar—Northern Meteor, by Northern Dancer
Br.—T. M. Evans (Va)
Tr.—Elder Andrew
121
Lifetime 1990 1 M 1 0 $5,280
1 0 1 0
$5,280
`85`

12Dec90- 4Aqu fst 6f	:222	:463	1:131	⑤Md Sp Wt	6 7 43 1½ 2½ 22½	Smith M E	117	3.70	78-17 Principally117²¼ Meteor Ally117¼ Little Rozy117½	Drifted 9

Speed Index: Last Race: −5.0   1-Race Avg.: −5.0   1-Race Avg.: −5.0   Overall Avg.: −5.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 9 Bel tr.t 4f fst :51¹ B   Jan 3 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:02¹ B   Dec 27 Bel tr.t 4f fst :52³ B   Dec 8 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50³ B

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Jiggy Dancer

B. c. 3(Apr), by Secreto—Frampton Dancer, by Jig Time
Br.—James E. Hardin & Calumet Farm (N.C.)
Tr.—Lukas D Wayne
Own.—Calumet Farm   121

Lifetime 1990 1 M 0 0 $1,440
1 0 0 0 $1,440

28Dec90- 5Aqu fst 6f :224 :464 1:121 ⑥Md Sp Wt 2 5 32 2½ 38 4⅝ Madrid A J 117 *1.80 78–13 MissKerryC.117½MdmeJumel117½JustAboutDwn117¹⁰ Tired 6
Speed Index: Last Race: –17.0   1–Race Avg.: –17.0   1–Race Avg.: –17.0   Overall Avg.: –17.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 9 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50³ B   Dec 17 Bel tr.t 4f gd :49 B   Dec 7 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:01³ H   Dec 1 Bel tr.t 3f fst :37⁴ Hg

Little Rozy

B. f. 3(Jan), by Tsunami Slew—Charming Peggy, by Stop The Music
Br.—Hurstland Farm Inc (Ky)
Tr.—Lake Robert P
Own.—Klein A I   121

Lifetime 1990 5 M 0 2 $7,200
5 0 0 2 $7,200

26Dec90- 1Aqu fst 1¹⁄₁₆ :50² 1:15 1:48 ⑥Md Sp Wt 5 7 6¹¹ 76½ 57 5⁸ Migliore R 117 5.10 60–21 Movie Producer117ⁿᵒ Skep117½ Trim Cut117¾ Evenly 8
12Dec90- 4Aqu fst 6f :22² :46⅜ 1:13½ ⑥Md Sp Wt 3 9 89 74 45 3¹½ Sellers S J 117 19.90 76–17 Principally117½ Meteor Ally117½ Little Rozy117½ Late rally 9
2Dec90- 6Aqu fst 7f :23² :47³ 1:26² ⑥Md Sp Wt 4 7⅝ 65½ 49½ 4¹³½ Sellers S J 117 12.00 51–27 Alpargata117⁷ Precipice117ⁿᵒ Trust in Dixie117⁶ No threat 7
15Aug90- 5Sar fst 5f :22 :45⅜ :58² ⑥Md Sp Wt 9 9 45 44½ 44½ 36½ Cordero A Jr 117 6.60 85–12 Cozzini117ⁿᵏ Mjesty'sBloom117⁶½ LittleRozy117¹½ Lacked rally 9
18May90- 4Bel gd 5f :22³ :45⁴ :58 ⑥Md Sp Wt 1 7 7¹⁷ 71³ 6¹⁷ 51⁴¾ Cordero A Jr 117 4.30 82–11 PrayerfulMiss117½ CreekMove117½ Allise'sGirl117⁴ No speed 7
Speed Index: Last Race: –7.0   3–Race Avg.: –8.6   4–Race Avg.: –8.2   Overall Avg.: –10.4
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 5 Aqu ⊡ 4f fst :50³ B   ●Dec 21 Aqu ⊡ 4f fst :49² B   Nov 29 Aqu 7f fst 1:31 B   ●Nov 23 Aqu 6f fst 1:15 H

Misty Sauce

Ch. f. 3(Mar), by Sauce Boat—Little Miss Misty, by Misty Day
Br.—Hamilton J S Jr (Ky)
Tr.—Forbes John H
Own.—Warfieldl Thomas R   121

Lifetime 1990 2 M 0 1 $2,880
2 0 0 1 $2,880

12Dec90- 6Aqu fst 6f :22³ :46³ 1:12⁴ ⑥Md Sp Wt 1 8 74½ 76½ 714 817½ Marquez C H Jr 117 8.50 64–17 FlowingMelody117ⁿᵏ OuchitTril117¾ GrndGirlfrind117⁴ Outrun 8
24Jun90- 4Bel fst 5½f :22⁴ :47 1:07¹ ⑥Md Sp Wt 1 3 46½ 46 36½ 33½ Samyn J L 117 21.30 80–18 Pay'nanePlay'n117¾ WildDisco117² MistySauce117ⁿᵈ Bumped 10
Speed Index: Last Race: –19.0   2–Race Avg.: –10.5   2–Race Avg.: –10.5   Overall Avg.: –10.5
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 7 Bel tr.t 3f fst :38³ H   Jan 1 Bel tr.t 4f fst :52 B   Dec 27 Bel tr.t 4f fst :51¹ B   Dec 7 Med 4f fst :51 Bg

Cutest Prospect

Dk. b. or br. f. 3(May), by Northern Prospect—Hasty Cutie, by Hasty Road
Br.—Cole & Seaman (Ky)
Tr.—Cash Russell J
Own.—Petelain Stable   121

Lifetime 1991 0 M 0 0
0 0 0 0   1990 0 M 0 0

Speed Index: Last Race: (—)   3–Race Avg.: (—)   12–Race Avg.: (—)   Overall Avg.: (—)
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 15 Bel tr.t 4f fst :49⁴ B   Jan 3 Bel tr.t 4f fst :47³ Hg   Dec 24 Bel tr.t 5f sly 1:06 B   Dec 20 Bel tr.t 4f gd :48⁴ B

Dancing Silk-GB

B. f. 3(Jan), by Lomond—Silk Sari, by Raja Baba
Br.—Carl W A (GB)
Tr.—Jolley Leroy
Own.—Icahn Carl   121

Lifetime 1990 1 M 0 0
1 0 0 0

12Dec90- 4Aqu fst 6f :22² :46³ 1:13¹ ⑥Md Sp Wt 7 2 2½ 51½ 56 65½ Chavez J F 117 3.40 74–17 Principally117½ Meteor Ally117½ Little Rozy117¾ Tired 9
Speed Index: Last Race: –9.0   1–Race Avg.: –9.0   1–Race Avg.: –9.0   Overall Avg.: –9.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 14 Bel tr.t 3f fst :35 H   ●Dec 8 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:00⁴ Hg   Nov 26 Bel 5f fst 1:02² H

Chugger

Ch. f. 3(Feb), by Drone—Chic Chuck, by Perfect Solution
Br.—Valley Brook Farm (Ky)
Tr.—Arnold George R II
Own.—Sosby John   89   121

Lifetime 1990 6 M 1 2 $9,945
6 0 1 2 $9,945

21Dec90- 5Aqu fst 6f :23¹ :45² 1:11² ⑥Md Sp Wt 9 4 74½ 67 45½ 44½ Madrid A Jr 117 7.70 84–10 All Power117⁴ Vigorous Miss117¼ PhantomHill117ⁿᵒ Late gain 12
23Nov90- 6CD gd 6f :22¹ :47 1:12³ ⑥Md Sp Wt 4 6 32 3⁴½ 2⁴ 2¹½ Gryder A T LB 120 6.20 81–15 Shy Trick120¹½ Chugger120⁵ Dixie Pirate120¹ Second best 11
31Oct90- 1CD fst 8f :21² :45³ 1:11² ⑥Md Sp Wt 12 8 73½ 52½ 55½ 67¾ Bruin J E LB 120 16.20 81–16 Lady Blockbuster120²¼ Tuffy Mo120⁴ ShyTrick120ⁿᵏ No rally 12
28Sep90- 3TP fst 6f :22² :46³ 1:12³ ⑥Md Sp Wt 11 1 31½ 33 44½ 45 Gryder A T B 121 3.90 77–08 BurgerQueen121³ FirwyJet121¹ NstyGunner121¹ Flattened out 12
12May90- 1CD fst 4½f :23 :46⁴ :53¹ ⑥Md Sp Wt 2 3 31 32½ 35½ Gryder A T 119 *2.20 90–13 Anthony's Judge119½ Pride One119⁵ Chugger119½ No rally 8
24Apr90- 3Kee fst 4½f :22³ :45⁴ :52⁴ ⑥Md Sp Wt 4 2 2ʰᵈ 2⁴ 3⁸ Romero R P 118 *1.20 89–13 Barbara's Nemesis113⁶ Exclusive Bird118² Chugger118ʰᵈ 11
Speed Index: Last Race: –6.0   3–Race Avg.: –4.3   6–Race Avg.: –3.8   Overall Avg.: –3.8
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 15 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50 B   Jan 10 Bel tr.t 3f gd :36⁴ B   Jan 3 Bel tr.t 4f fst :50² B   Dec 15 Bel tr.t 4f fst :49¹ H

Also Eligible (Not in Post Position Order):

Signorita Cielo

B. f. 3(Mar), by Conquistador Cielo—Bounding Away, by Vice Regent
Br.—Windfields Farm (Can)
Tr.—Combs Don J
Own.—Carmichael John B   121

Lifetime 1991 1 M 0 0
1 0 0 0   1990 0 M 0 0

2Jan91- 1Aqu fst 6f :22² :46³ 1:12³ ⑥Md Sp Wt 1 6 65 75½ 68½ 59¾ Samyn J L 121 14.10 74–10 VigorousMiss121²½ BabyBeluga116⁵ OuchitTril121⁵½ No factor 8
Speed Index: Last Race: –16.0   1–Race Avg.: –16.0   1–Race Avg.: –16.0   Overall Avg.: –16.0
LATEST WORKOUTS   Dec 20 Bel tr.t 4f gd :49² B   Nov 24 WO tr.t 3f gd :38 B   Nov 17 WO tr.t 4f fst :49 Hg

Amenia

Ch. f. 3(Mar), by Great Neck—Rich and Righteous, by Search for Gold
Br.—Walnut Farm (NJ)
Tr.—Contessa Gary C
Own.—Killion Judith O   121

Lifetime 1990 3 M 3 0 $10,500
3 0 3 0 $10,500

7Dec90- 7Med fst 6f :22² :45³ 1:11³ ⑥⑤Md Sp Wt 7 5 53½ 31½ 33½ 24 Vargas J L 117 2.50 80–16 Best Luck117¼ Amenia117¾ Cubic Zirconia117ⁿᵏ Gave way 12
19Nov90- 5Med fst 6f :22³ :46³ 1:12³ ⑥⑤Md Sp Wt 3 3 1½ 1ʰᵈ 2½ 2⁴½ Vargas J L 117 *2.00 75–19 Find a Penny117¼ Amenia117² Golden Leaf117¾ Bore out 8
9Nov90- 7Med fst 6f :22⁴ :47² 1:13¹ ⑥⑤Md Sp Wt 5 9 78½ 52½ 21½ 25 Vargas J L 117 9.60 71–23 MadamPresident117⁵ Ameni117¼ FindPenny112¾ Best of rest 10
Speed Index: Last Race: –4.0   3–Race Avg.: –5.3   3–Race Avg.: –5.3   Overall Avg.: –5.3
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 14 Bel tr.t 4f fst :49¹ B   Jan 11 Bel tr.t 3f fst :38² B   Jan 6 Bel tr.t 5f fst 1:05 B   Jan 2 Bel tr.t 4f fst :51¹ B

■ FOURTH

6 fur;$18,000;clm($25,0-20,000);3YO:
Off: 1:45 Start good,won driving.
Time; 22 3/5, 46 4/5, 1:11 2/5.Tr:D.Worswick
Winner-By Trl Jet-Social Creed

Fifty Fifty	117	7	6	6	3½	11½	Madrid	20.30
Gray's Legacy	117	3	1	1	11	2¹½	Chavez	0.90
Tribal Jet	117	2	2	2	2¹½	3⁴	Lopez	7.10
The Optimist	117	6	4	3	41	4ⁿᵏ	Rojas	5.00
Oceans Away	117	1	5	5	52	53	Cordero	11.90
Eddy's Button	117	8	9	9	83	6⁷½	Krone	-8.60
Too Forever	117	9	7	7	72	74½	Migliore	32.20
Big Bold Till	117	5	3	4	61	83½	Nelson	6.80
Wiley Hunch	115	4	8	8	9	9	Vega	39.10

3-Fifty Fifty   42.60   11.40   6.00
4-Gray's Legacy   3.20   2.60
9-Tribal Jet   5.00

Scr: None
EXACTA (3-4) $143.40   OTB (C-D)$134.60
QUINELLA (3-4) $41.00   OTB (C-D)$36.40
OTB: C-40.40,10.80,5.60; D-3.00,2.40; I-4.60

■ FIFTH

6 fur;$24,000;mdn;3YO;(f):
Off: 2:11 Start good,won driving.
Time; 22 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:11 2/5.Tr:G.Contessa
Winner-By Great Neck-Rich And Righteous

Amenia	121	1	6	2	25	11½	Sellers	12.40
Dancing Silk	121	2	4	1	1½	24¾	Guerra	21.60
Red Journey	121	10	7	3	43	3½	Thibeau	2.50
Avian Eden	121	7	3	5	3ʰᵈ	43½	Smtgala	47.30
Chugger	121	11	11	8	51½	53¾	Madrid	5.00
Little Rozy	121	12	12	12	8ʰᵈ	6¹½	Chavez	14.90
Cutest Prospect	121	4	9	11	6½	71	Rojas	10.80
Signorita Cielo	121	9	8	10	112	8ʰᵈ	Samyn	34.90
CandyKiss	121	8	5	6	9ʰᵈ	9¾	Mcauly	21.20
Misty Sauce	121	5	10	9	10ʰᵈ	103	Krone	34.30
Jiggy Dancer	121	3	2	3	7ʰᵈ	112¾	Baird	13.70
Meteor Ally	121	6	1	4	12	12	Migliore	5.00

11-Amenia   26.80   10.60   4.60
9-Dancing Silk   19.20   10.00
2-Red Journey   4.20

Scr: Embraciania, Everlasting Star, Pour Popsie, Princess Serenity
EXACTA (11-9) $430.60   OTB (N-K)$404.60
OTB: N-25.40,10.00,4.40; K-18.20,9.40; B-3.80

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Race:  (4)    Dist  =  6.0 FURLONGS    Comments:
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	RAW				Automatic ADJUSTED		
Name	Total	Median	Factor X	Name	Total	Median	Lex
GRAYS	167.88	69.28	65.76	GRAYS	167.76	69.38	30.61
ED	166.10	68.19	66.03	ED	166.58	67.81	32.18
JET	166.03	69.34	66.05	JET	166.53	68.92	31.07
FIFTY	165.57	69.19	66.06	FIFTY	166.22	68.65	31.34
OPTI	164.84	70.42	65.05	OPTI	165.72	69.66	30.33
TILT	164.36	69.69	65.73	TILT	165.40	68.81	31.18

	Matchup				Varius		
	F 1	F 2	F 3		Units of Energy		
Pace	35.18	34.57	31.61	Name	Emuv	Smuv	uXr
JET	35.18	33.73	30.47	GRAYS	0.028	0.317	0.345
GRAYS	35.09	34.28	30.73	JET	0.092	0.475	0.567
OPTI	35.09	34.57	29.25	FIFTY	0.121	0.477	0.598
FIFTY	34.99	33.66	30.55	ED	0.337	0.337	0.674
TILT	34.97	33.83	29.91	TILT	0.110	0.680	0.789
ED	34.04	33.76	31.61	OPTI	0.015	0.808	0.823

PARAGON A	PARAGON B	ENERGIZER	VARIEGATE
GRAYS	ED	GRAYS	E/P Presser

RANKINGS

	E P	P R	H E	S P	L X	F X	muv
GRAYS	1	1	2	2	2	1	0.00
FIFTY	2	3	3	3	3	3	1.53
OPTI	3	6	5	6	6	5	1.67
TILT	4	5	6	5	5	4	2.10
JET	5	4	4	4	4	2	1.27
ED	6	2	1	1	1	2	3.23

Paragon A		Paragon B	
GRAYS	ρ	ED	
ED		GRAYS	ρ
FIFTY	ω	FIFTY	ω

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Race:  5    Dist  =  6.0 FURLONGS    Comments:
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| | RAW | | | | Manually ADJUSTED | | |
Name	Total	Median	Factor X	Name	Total	Median	Lex
CHUG	166.28	69.23	64.53	RED	166.64	69.04	30.95
AMEN	165.92	69.63	65.50	DANC	166.64	69.72	30.27
RED	164.39	69.07	66.51	CHUG	166.64	69.23	30.76
ALY	162.71	69.71	66.17	AMEN	166.61	69.61	30.38
DANC	162.20	69.80	66.47	ALY	166.31	69.51	30.48

| | Matchup | | | | Varius | | |
| | F 1 | F 2 | F 3 | | Units of Energy | | |
Pace	36.19	35.45	30.96	Name	Emuv	Smuv	uXr
DANC	36.19	33.52	30.28	DANC	0.000	0.225	0.225
ALY	35.76	33.75	30.29	ALY	0.075	0.296	0.371
RED	35.56	33.48	30.96	RED	0.190	0.190	0.381
AMEN	35.12	34.49	30.37	AMEN	0.130	0.375	0.555
CHUG	33.77	35.45	30.77	CHUG	0.487	0.551	1.038

PARAGON A	PARAGON B	ENERGIZER	VARIEGATE
ALY	RED	AMEN	Presser

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                         RANKINGS
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	E P	P R	H E	S F	L X	F X	Muv
DANC	1	3	5	4	5	2	0.00
ALY	2	2	4	3	4	3	1.00
AMEN	3	1	2	3	3	4	2.31
RED	4	5	3	1	1	1	1.80
CHUG	5	4	1	2	2	5	5.95

Paragon A		Paragon B	
ALY	_____	RED	S
DANC	P	CHUG	_____
AMEN	W	AMEN	W
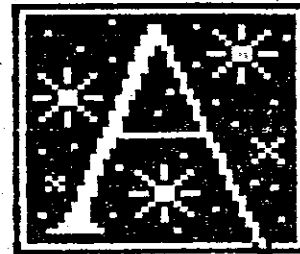
Q and A With the Doc

First off we have a letter with an article about -"ineffective drug testing of thoroughbreds." The client says he's read nothing in the Methodology concerning drugs and horses and asks how we handle it.

In answering this query, we can also answer an entire spectrum of ancillary questions dealing with issues ranging from fixed races to hoof conformation, wind and/or chill factor, post position bias, body language and incompetent trainers.

A generic answer to all these issues is that we handicap in volume. We do not judge our proficiency on a day at the races, but on a minimum of 20 race cycles. This has been one of the hardest obstacles for clients to overcome. It is the basic difference between handicapping as gambling or as an investment. Our cyclic records, as opposed to single racing card statistics, demonstrate that we are relatively unaffected by any of these peripheral aspects.

We are most criticized for ignoring trainers. The eternal question is: "what if the Sartin people come up with a top horse conditioned by a trainer who can't win?" The answer is: we don't. An inadequately trained or ridden horse will not produce a pace line worthy of entry into our computers to begin with. There could be a scenario in which a horse that was previously well trained is claimed by an incompetent, misleading us into accepting a pace line earned under its former trainer. So, perhaps we lose that race. On the other hand perhaps that is the race the so-called inadequate trainers horse wins. I've cashed many a large ticket going against conventional wisdom regarding trainers. I've also seen, as I'm sure you have, the most renowned trainer pattern experts go down in flames as a result of their trainer oriented fixations.

Post position bias, such as the unfavorable inside sprint bias that frequently dominates at Hollywood Park, are more serious. While that particular bias has been unkind to winners, it produces more than its share of place and show horses, and figures prominently in exactas. It behooves us not to make a blanket discount of sprinters coming out of the one hole, but to ascertain how much more Total Energy over the field is required of the winners from post position one. Further, post position bias must be spotted as it occurs. Waiting is a dangerous game, because like all bias' this one is fleeting. Common sense and accurate analysis is the only answer to this problem.

We live in an increasingly narcotic addicted society. A shame we had to inflict the ills of man onto the horse. There is nothing we can about drugging. Look at it this way; we're just as apt to be wagering on the juiced up horse as not. Virtually all drug cases have involved the better horses. In a 20 race cycle, it is not something to worry about. The same applies to fixed races. Body language is addressed elsewhere in this issue. As for wind/chill and hoof confrontation, I know of no quantitative way in which they can be utilized. For fourteen and a half of the fifteen years I've been handicapping, I've always profited. Other than post position, I've never figured any of the above factors into my prognostications. My advice: forget about it and just win, baby.

Another interesting question is posed by a member who has enjoyed inordinate success with velocity, but who is having his problems with ENERGY!. His dilemma lies in the track-to-track and distance vagaries between New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. He states: "If things don't improve I'll have to go back to making my own variants."

The truth of the matter is that he wants to make his own variants. When he did so with Phase III, it gave him feelings of personal achievement and satisfaction. Hence, he will always make ENERGY! fail so that he can return to the satisfyingly familiar. This is not an indictment, but a statement of empirical fact. I know for certain from personal conversation and reading ENERGY! reports that many ENERGY! clients in his area are experiencing no problem with variants. So we know that the fault lies not in the program but in the perception of the user.

He may well counter that he knows "a whole lot" of people who are having similar problems. This is a consistent rebuttal from people who are unable to effectively utilize any program or procedure. It seems that clients with failure problems are like magnets attracting persons similarly inflicted. They cluster toward fellow losers, using them to justify their own failure. Strangely, they never seem to be able to seek out those who are succeeding. It is the old "birds of a feather" syndrome. When I began this whole thing, I refused to even listen to losers. I sought out winners only. I had no interest in the rationale of failures. When I lost, which in the beginning was frequently, I took no comfort in the fact that many others were also losing.

Many questions can best be addressed with allegorical answers. Here are a few examples of scientific phenomenon that illustrate the point.

Experimentation with two dozen flies captured in a bottle and held there for several hours, showed that after the bottle's lid was removed, almost all of the flies were content to remain within the confines of the bottle. It became the boundary limits of their new, self-defined world. However, in all repetitions of the experiment two or three adventurous, pioneering flies would soar away from the confines of the bottle.

A number of fish are placed in a a large aquarium where they swim about freely. Now glass partitions are inserted dividing the tank into three smaller compartments. The fish can see through the glass enclosures but are restrained from swimming beyond the limits of their own partitions. After a few weeks of this, the partitions are removed. The fish no longer show any desire to swim the full expanse of the tank, but are content to

remain within the limited area of their previous confinement. This area becomes the boundary of their newly defined world.

In India baby elephants are tied to twigs by a string. When they become full grown gigantic elephants they cannot even be restrained by chains tied to a large tree. They will either break the chain or completely uproot the tree and carry it away with them. Yet these same beasts, if tied to a twig with a length of string, will remain placid and restrained. Confined to the area of a pre-defined world.

Many handicappers, even some of our own clients, are confined by self-imposed conceptual prisons of the mind from which they seek no escape. In fact they envision themselves not in a prison but in a palace where they reign regally content.

Hence, if the bottle, glass partition or string-to-twig or self-made variants are perceived as being total reality, there is no way to escape the prison of their conceptual limitations.

The greater reality with regard to ENERGY! is that if the user conceptualizes reality as an energy field he/she will utilize the tools of Total Energy and percentage of fractional Energy yields by winners at various tracks and distances to solve the problems so troublesome to the client who wrote this letter. If one thinks that the only way to balance the equation is by altering times themselves through the application of self-made variants, then that becomes the only solution. All be it one that has well defined limitations. There co-exists two realities. Self imposed, linear reality and ultimate reality.

The choice between the two lies in the province of the individual and, to date, no amount of conditioning by me has been able to alter the kind of conceptual boundaries that are self-imposed.

I keep attempting it, however.

Here are some example race read-outs, along with my commentary. The races were submitted by a client who has managed to escape the confinement of the linear thinking so essential to his "other" profession as a CPA. He is Robert Infeld of Florida. He has overcome the linear cage of numerical readouts by perceiving the reality of his immediate energy field which, at this moment, is Calder Race Course.

First, let's look at his ENERGY! report to give us insight into the two readouts we ask you to model. MUV & UXR.

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NAME: _Robert Infeld_   ENERGY™ REPORT   DATE OF REPORT _12 / 2 / 90_

TRACK(S): _Calder_   TIME PERIOD (DATES) FROM _11/27/90_ TO _12/2/90_

COND	VARIEGATE PREDICTOR			UXR ACTUAL	ACTUAL FIN	ENERGY RESEARCH - WIN							MUV	PARAGON W/P/S				ENERGIZER W/P/S	MUTL $	DIST	
	E	S	P			E	P	H	S	L	X		A #1	A #2	B #1	B #2				
F	✓			.634	1-2	1	2	2	2	3	1	.00	✓		✓		W	4.00	S	Exacta #15
F			E/P	1.334	2-1	1	1	5	4	5	1	.03	✓				W	9.80	S	# Sec Sheet
F		✓		.686	0-0	1	2	4	4	4	3	100	✓				out	4.20	S	
F		✓		.111	2-1	1	1	3	2	3	3	.00	✓		✓		W	6.80	R	
F			S/P	.311	1-0	4	3	2	1	2	3	.93			✓		S	7.70	S	
F	✓			.579	0-1	2	4	5	5	5	2	1.74	✓				out	11.60	S	
F		✓		1.223	2-1	5	5	1	3	2	4	5.07					out	15.40	S	Exacta 35.40
					DID NOT RUN WINNER N/F HORSESHOT															
F	✓			.749	2-1	3	3	1	2	2	2	1.76	✓		✓		out	9.80	S	Exacta 20.00
F			E/P	.938	0-1	2	1	3	4	3	2	1.8	✓				out	6.40	S	
F			✓	.51	0-1	3	3	1	4	2	4	1.99	3rd Btn Par.				out	10.40	R	
					DID NOT RUN WINNER LAYOFF 6 MOS															
F			✓	.315	2-1	5	5	1	2	1	4	5.49					P	9.00	S	(Exacta 25.00 Ba Win 5200 Exacta)
F	✓			.969	1-3	1	3	4	3	4	1	.00	✓				W	9.40	R	
F			✓	.189	1-0	2	1	2	1	3	2	.94	✓		✓		out	3.00	S	Exacta 9.20
F		✓		.172	4-1	5	3	1	2	2	4	3.04			✓		out	4.60	R	Exacta 12.40
F	✓			1.212	1-0	1	1	5	2	3	1	.00	✓		✓		W	12.20	R	(Exacta 49.00 Big Keg)
F			✓	.496	0-0	3	3	5	6	6	4	100					out	38.00	S	Lady confused race too many horss citrouelle wa
F			✓	.323	1-0	2	2	2	2	2	1	.91	✓		✓		out	14.00	S	
F			E/P	.289	1-0	4	1	1	2	1	3	1.03			✓		out	6.40	R	
F			S/P	.125	6th horse	1	1	5	1	1	1	.00	✓		✓		out	3.20	S	Did not bet

COND. ABBREV.: F=Fast G=Good S=Sloppy M=Muddy - ** = Enter actual number in column
Dist. Codes: S=Sprint R=Route M=Mixed
Note: Routers going into sprint - use internal fractions

Won 17/21   Ave Mutuel $8.65   R.O.I = 1.756

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17 wins in 21 races (81%). We all should have such problems.

Note that during this period there were 8 of 21 races won by the 0.00 MUV horse. That's 38%. Four more races were won by horse with an MUV of less than 1.0. Another was won with an MUV of 1.03. So 13 of 21 races were won by Early horses. That's 62%. Further, there was only one race won by a horse with a UXR of over 1. The average UXR for winners, excluding this exception, was: .343! This is exceptionally low and means that 95.2 of the winners in this 21 race cycle ran with an average deficiency against the dream race of only .34. Hence the bias of the track, as recorded by the client himself, was extremely Early. Almost 40% of the winners went wire-to-wire. The rest had a minimal deficiency in the first two segments of the races.

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Race: 112706   Dist = 7.0 FURLONGS   Comments. 3up6500
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	RAW				Automatic ADJUSTED		
Name	Total	Median	Factor X	Name	Total	Median	Lex
silvr	164.08	69.07	65.50	silvr	164.48	68.73	31.26
sup-2	163.81	69.31	66.04	sup-2	164.30	68.90	31.09
las-1	163.80	69.74	66.00	las-1	164.29	69.32	30.67
sol-1	163.43	68.83	66.37	sol-1	164.05	68.31	31.68
boy	163.25	69.82	66.53	boy	163.92	69.25	30.74

	Matchup				Varius		
Pace	F 1	F 2	F 3	Name	Units of Energy		
	36.06	34.32	30.73		Emuv	Smuv	uXr
boy	36.06	33.18	29.92	boy	0.000	0.334	0.334
las-1	35.54	33.78	30.00	las-1	0.104	0.390	0.494
sup-2	35.15	33.75	30.47	sol-1	0.275	0.275	0.550
sol-1	34.94	33.37	30.7	sup-2	0.239	0.383	0.622
silvr	34.41	34.32	30.77	silvr	0.354	0.405	0.759

PARAGON A	PARAGON B	ENERGIZER	VARIEGATE
boy	silvr	boy	E/P Presser

RANKINGS
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	E P	P R	H E	S P	L X	F X	Muv
boy	1	1	5	4	5	1	0.00
las-1	2	2	4	5	4	4	0.00
sol-1	3	4	2	3	1	2	1.35
sup-2	4	4	3	2	3	3	1.32
silvr	5	3	1	1	2	5	2.58

Paragon A	Paragon B
boy	silvr
las-1	sup-2
sup-2	sol-1

(handwritten) HOWARD, WHAT HAPPENED HERE?
LLAMAS BOY WIRED THE FIELD
LUCKILY I USED BOY AS MY 2ND HORSE WITH LAS-1 AS MY FIRST
ALSO HIT EXACTA WITH SUP-2 - I EVEN CHANGED VARIEGATE

EXDC MATCH-UP

Early Exdc	Late Exdc
san-1 amb-2 glo-1	n.y.- for-4 glo-1

Early Match Up Exdc			
Name	1st	2nd	3rd
glo-1	0.00	7.29	8.36
amb-2	0.18	4.67	8.36
san-1	3.44	0.00	8.33
for-4	6.45	5.06	8.35
n.y.-	10.50	4.67	8.34

Late Match Up Exdc			
Name	1st	2nd	3rd
glo-1	0.00	3.65	4.43
amb-2	0.09	2.34	5.74
san-1	1.72	0.00	6.48
for-4	3.23	2.53	2.04
n.y.-	5.25	2.34	0.00

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He asks "What Happened here?" First off, he won the race. What happened was the race ran exactly as predicted relative to Calder. The Variegate was Early/Presser. The winner was number one in both Early & Presser readouts. The Place horse was the counter Energy horse. The show horse, as is so often true, displayed the second best Early/Presser characteristics.

In this race AMB-2 wired the field and San-1 placed. The variegate was Sustained, and by the readouts of the sort only, both horses showed no Sustained ability. As I've said before, the sort is not the best readout in Energy!. AMB-2 is the zero MUV horse and has the lowest UXR in the field. The place horse, SAN-1 is the number one Early EXDC, while Amb-2 is second best. The client's own statistics tell him to mentally change the variegate, because the top 2 Sustained Horses, For-4 and NY-2 have MUV's exceeding even the maximum parameter of previous winners. Both have UXR's bordering on 1.0 (.999- .992), far exceeding Calder's win parameter of .343!

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Race: 112707   Dist = 7.0 FURLONGS   Comments: 3up50000

Name	Total	RAW Median	Factor X		Name	Manually ADJUSTED Total	Median	Lex
for-4 *shifted*	169.67	68.44	66.15		n.y.-	170.06	67.78	32.21
n.y.- *shifted*	169.19	67.78	66.08		for-4	170.06	68.44	31.55
san-1	167.07	69.92	65.24		amb-2	170.06	69.62	30.37
glo-1	166.87	69.25	66.53		glo-1	170.05	69.20	30.79
amb-2	166.25	69.69	66.06		san-1	170.04	69.85	30.14

Pace	F 1	Matchup F 2	F 3		Name	Varius Units of Energy Emuv	Smuv	uXr
	35.74	34.72	32.22					
glo-1	35.74	33.46	30.70		n.y.-	0.439	0.499	0.999
amb-2	35.71	33.91	30.37		for-4	0.353	0.576	0.929
san-1	35.12	34.72	30.13		glo-1	0.107	0.592	0.699
for-4	34.59	33.85	31.56		amb-2	0.029	0.657	0.686
n.y.-	33.86	33.91	32.23		san-1	0.104	0.815	0.919

PARAGON A	PARAGON B	ENERGIZER	VARIEGATE
amb-2	n.y.-	for-4	Sustained

RANKINGS

	E P	P R	H E	S P	L X	F X	Muv
amb-2	1	2	4	4	4	3	0.00
san-1	2	2	3	5	5	4	1.28
glo-1	3	4	5	3	3	1	0.55
for-4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2.96
n.y.-i	5	1	1	3	1	3	4.18

Paragon A

amb-2 ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬▬
n.y.- ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬
san-1 ▬▬▬▬▬▬

Paragon B

n.y.- ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬▬
for-4 ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬
amb-2 ▬▬▬▬▬▬

AMBER WIRED THE FIELD DID I MISINTERPRETE THE 0.00 MUV HOUSE

This readouts and the expressed problem in this next race are typical of users who confuse prediction with results charts. Our programs are designed to predict winners, not the actual running pattern of the race. This is a problem for some of you. A top sustained horse goes wire to wire and some people think there's a bug in the program.

Note that the winner and show horse were number one & two in the Variegated readout of Sustained. The place horse, typically was Counter Energy. We accurately see a Sustained Variegate because in this race Bob eliminated all contenders whose UXR's & MUV'S that exceeded the win parameters of his track. So the Early horse in the top 2 Sustained won the race. That the horse went wire-to-wire is insignificant to the variegate. It did so with a strong Sustained run to bolster its early lead.

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Race: 112710      Dist = 8.0 FURLONGS    Comments: 3upf20000
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                      RAW                        Automatic ADJUSTED
Name       Total    Median   Factor X   Name       Total    Median    Lex
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sam-1      156.10   68.50    66.34      sam-1      156.15   68.61    31.38
iro-4      155.60   68.43    68.65      iro-4      155.76   68.29    31.70
tra-1      155.48   68.77    66.43      tra-1      155.68   68.59    31.40

                    Matchup                         Varius
           F 1      F 2      F 3              Units of Energy
Pace       35.12    33.66    31.49     Name    Emuv     Smuv     uXr
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tra-1      35.12    33.47    31.14     iro-4   0.039    0.039    0.078
iro-4      35.01    33.27    31.49     sam-1   0.053    0.074    0.126
sam-1      34.94    33.66    31.22     tra-1   0.000    0.111    0.111

       PARAGON A      PARAGON B      ENERGIZER      VARIEGATE
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         tra-1          iro-4          tra-1        Sustained

                         RANKINGS
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           E P    F R    H E    S P    L X    F X    Muv
           ===    ===    ===    ===    ===    ===    ===
tra-1       1      1      3      2      3      3     0.00    W
iro-4       2      2      2      1      1      1     0.36    S
sam-1       3      3      1      3      2      2     0.77    P

       Paragon A                          Paragon B
tra-1  ████████████                iro-4  ████████
iro-4  ██████████                  tra-1  ██████████
sam-1  ████████████           2    sam-1  ████████
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I only have 3 horses They Mun 1-2-3 tra-1 wired the field

It was my 1st Horse — Why did Variegate line up Sustained?

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Early Exdc                                      Late Exdc
████                                            ███  ███  ███
███  ███  ███                                   ███  ███  ███
███  ███  ███                                   ███  ███  ███
███  ███  ███                                   ███  ███  ███
tra-1 iro-4 sam-1                               iro-4 sam-1 tra-1

Early Match Up Exdc                      Late Match Up Exdc
Name   1st    2nd    3rd                 Name   1st    2nd    3rd
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tra-1  0.00   0.00   1.13                tra-1  0.00   0.00   1.13
iro-4  0.58   1.44   1.12                iro-4  0.29   0.72   0.00
sam-1  0.99   1.95   1.04                sam-1  0.50   0.98   0.21
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Here is a race representing an ENERGY! phenomenon we have discussed before and will deal with at length at our New Orleans Seminar March, 7-8-9. The winner is a horse with little to recommend it except for a surprising MUV of 0.00; not apparent if one uses only the sort.

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Race: 112109   Dist = 6.0 FURLONGS   Comments: 3upall

Name	Total	RAW Median	Factor X
cay-2	169.09	68.52	66.64
rhoa	168.68	68.83	65.96
find	166.19	69.78	65.60
nbl-1	165.78	69.85	65.68
hawk	165.77	70.13	65.73

Manually ADJUSTED

Name	Total	Median	Lex
cay-2	168.61	68.53	31.46
nbl-1	168.60	69.80	30.19
hawk	168.59	70.07	29.92
rhca	168.59	68.82	31.17
find	168.59	69.73	30.26

Pace	F 1	Matchup F 2	F 3
	35.82	34.37	31.47

hawk	35.82	34.25	29.92 ✗ Too Low
nbl-1	35.50	34.30	30.19
find	35.36	34.37	30.25
cay-2	35.17	33.36 Low	31.47
rhoa	34.79 Low	34.03	31.16

Varius Units of Energy

Name	Emuv	Smuv	uXr
cay-2	0.237	0.237	0.473
hawk	0.000	0.524	0.524
nbl-1	0.098	0.528	0.627
find	0.117	0.529	0.647
rhoa	0.284	0.387	0.671

PARAGON A	PARAGON B	ENERGIZER	VARIEGATE
cay-2	cay-2	cay-2	Sustained

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	E P	P R	H E	S P	L X	F X	Muv
hawk	1	4	5	5	5	3	0.00
cay-2	2	1	2	1	1	1	0.37
find	3	3	3	3	3	5	0.19
nbl-1	4	5	4	4	4	4	0.00
rhoa	5	2	1	2	2	2	1.34

Paragon A

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cay-2 ████████████████████
rhoa  ███████████████████
hawk  ███████████████
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Paragon B

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cay-2 ████████████████████
rhoa  ███████████████████
find  ███████████████
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EXDC MATCH-UP

Early Exdc
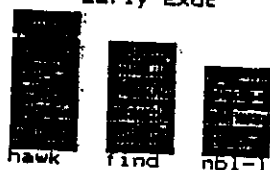
Early Match Up Exdc Name	1st	2nd	3rd
hawk	0.00	0.71	5.32
nbl-1	1.79	0.41	5.30
find	2.55	0.00	5.33
cay-2	3.64	5.88	5.29
rhoa	5.75	1.97	5.32

Late Exdc
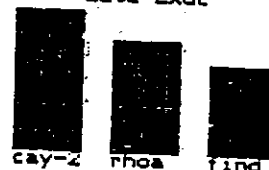
Late Match Up Exdc Name	1st	2nd	3rd
hawk	0.00	0.35	4.93
nbl-1	0.90	0.20	4.06
find	1.23	0.00	3.88
cay-2	1.82	2.94	0.00
rhoa	2.87	0.99	0.97

PLEASE REVIEW THIS RACE

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This is the red flag in front of the bull! Clients from all over North America have submitted reports on this phenomenon. Whenever you see an MUV of 0.00 that is not supported by the sort rankings, look further. Examining the total, race we see that Hawk, the number one Early has a third fraction deficiency that exceeds Calder's minimum parameter. Forget Hawk for win. Cay-2 has a deficient Turn Time. If we scratch these two and look only at Roa, Find and Nbl-2 we see that Nbl-2 has the second best Turn Time and the best 1st fraction of the three. Roa is so deficient in the first fraction relative to Calder's parameters that it can be eliminated for win. Thus we end up with Nbl-2 and Find. Nbl-2 Won, Find came in second.

This is not hocus pocus. It is a procedure that winning ENERGY! users go through regularly every race. It echoes my warning so frequently given on these pages. Never use the sort as your sole guide to selection and wagering in any program. ENERGY!, especially, offers advanced readouts so predictive that it is almost frightening. But, they can only help you if you understand and use them.

There are situations where an extreme track bias will over-ride the accuracy of the Variegate predictor unless only contenders fitting that bias are entered. Ironically, running these same races on the K-Gen program revealed the bias quite graphically.

I must issue a warning that should be unnecessary. Never let the assessments of one racing cycle influence your analysis of a new cycle. The figures I have cited relating to MUV, UXR and 1st and 3rd fractional Energy yield parameters, represent only one 21 race cycle. These parameters must be observed and recorded on a regular basis, just as we do when making a Brohamer Model. These figures are subject to change. Our ability to record and act upon such change is our edge over the crowd. Let's all pay more attention to our Energy Model and begin using it as prescribed.

Please look at and understand the entire spectrum of ENERGY! readouts! Please model at least the win UXR'S & MUV'S from your own ENERGY! reports. Please follow my instructions about recognizing minimum fractional Energies for winners at your track. If you respond to ALL my please's, you will make calls like the ones offered here and enjoy a win percentage comparable to Bob Infeld's.

An Advanced APV/Class Program

Review by Doc Sartin

For almost three years we have occasionally mentioned an advanced APV/CLASS computer program being developed through the research and skills of Robert Cochran in Chicago. Employing the testing skills of Paul Colwell in Illinois, Marion Jones in California and a number of clients throughout the country, the program has slowly evolved toward the superior, user-friendly product that Cochran envisioned.

It features two advanced enhancements. It makes APV allowance for money earned in races for state breds and utilizes a TARGET number for qualifying contenders. Cochran's concern for inflated state bred purses and subsequent APV'S is Illinois and mid-west oriented. A blanket discount of state bred purses was deemed impracticable, so Robert incorporated a user option for a percentage of discount or none at all.

The method of rewarding state breeding programs varies. In California, for instance, the bonus comes that he end of the year and is not reflected by the amount of purse.

Some races for state breds actually feature horses that are superior to those racing in open company. The way this is determined is by the amount of stakes purse earnings of horses relative to the state in which they are bred. At last count Florida ranked number one, Kentucky second, California third and Maryland fourth. Other states linger behind, with Illinois and New York near the bottom.

Hence, one would make no blanket negative adjustment for Florida, Kentucky or California breds. Maryland breds would be iffy and discounts for other states would have to be made by precise percentages. A percentage discount chart, regularly updated, would seem in order unless the users are willing to stay informed on their own.

I have high hopes for this program. However, its universal distribution is being held up until Robert follows my suggested procedure of distributing it to a select group of testers throughout the United Sates and Canada with a standardized questionnaire whereby their win proficiencies and ROI's are recorded before and after the use of the program. Only when significant, statistically recorded improvements are compiled do we recommend ANY program or procedure. Perhaps Bob was waiting for me to initiate the testing or he has been delayed by the Chicago winter.

At any rate, it is close. "Hat" Bradshaw and his Oklahoma Mafia are testing it in the southwest. It is effective in California, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska. Gary Owens and Darryl March will test it in Canada. Now we need testers in Florida, Kentucky, Maryland and New York, especially. Any volunteers?

Message From the Mafia
by Jim Lester

No, this is not a message from organized crime, but from Jim Bradshaw's Oklahoma Mafia. A self proclaimed crime syndicate who have made winning seem so easy it's almost like stealing. Jimmy works these guys hard, and won't accept excuses for not winning, so they have no choice but to make a lot of money. After all, you don't want to cross the Godfather. He might cunjer you some.

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Doc and Jim "The Hat" keep producing handicapping gems that the Mafia boys in Oklahoma are fond of. (Translation: we will kill for them!) The K-Gen program with the sprint to route conversion multiplier is no exception.

The reason we love K-Gen is amply demonstrated in the 3rd race at Remington Park on Thursday, November 1st. It is a typical race, and provided a generous payoff. My handicapping style is not mechanical, but there are certain things I do in every race. However, my starting point is usually different each time. There is almost always something in a race that stands out as a place to start. If there is not, it is the first sign that I do not understand the race and am likely to pass it.

After a quick glance at the competitors in today's race, I decided the place to start was with Dee's Pearl's 7 furlong sprint. The four horses coming out of this quick sprint would make it difficult for the slower routers to win. Using K-Gen, I stretched out the sprint line with the following results:

Dee's Pearl sprint:	45.1	70.0	145.4
This converts to:	45.1	110.0	145.2

While we're at it, let's stretch out the last line on Josan.

Josan's sprint:	45.9	72.5	146.2
Converts to:	45.4	112.3	146.2

At this point, if not sooner, it should become apparent that there are really only two horses with realistic chances to win this race. However, let's put all of them in K-Gen and take a look. I put all the horses in K-Gen off their last line, naturally using the converted sprint lines where appropriate.

Top 5 Kexdc (raw)		Top 5 Kexdc (auto adj)	
Le Modern Type	15.14	Le Modern Type	13.42
Dutchess Carrie	14.91	Dutchess Carrie	13.42
Autumn Chill	14.85	Dancing Bazaar	13.30
Dad's Little Girl	14.80	Josan	13.25
Baby Ruthie	13.84	Baby Ruthie	13.15

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3rd Remington
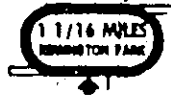
1 1/16 MILES
REMINGTON PARK

1 1/16 MILES. (1.40) CLAIMING. Purse $4,750. Fillies. 3-year-olds. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races at a mile or over since October 1 allowed 2 lbs.; one such race since then, 4 lbs.; two such races since September 1, 6 lbs. Claiming price $8,000; for each $500 to $7,000 allowed 2 lbs. (Races where entered for $6,500 or less not considered in allowances.)

Coupled—Baby Ruthie and Sweet Ensign.
LASIX—Le Modern Type, Pomme Designer, Precious Gen, Baby Ruthie, Autumn Chill, Charlynne's Moment, Society's Comet, Dutchess Carrie.

Slew Sickle

B. f. 3(May), by Slewacide—Sharp Sickle, by His Majesty
Br.—Neel Mr & Mrs Clay (Okla)
Own.—Riebel Doug & Neel Clay   **116**   Tr.—Neel Clay $8,000
Lifetime   12 1 0 2 $12,049

1990 11 1 0 2 $12,049
1989   1 M 0 0
Turf   3 0 0 1 $2,925

13Oct90-10RP	1¹⁶:48²1:144 1:43 ft	4	116	6⁹ 6⁷½ 8¹⁴ 8¹⁸½	EstradaJC⁴ ⑤ 8000 35-39 Dixie Tot, Hona Sue, ShuttleMe 10
13Oct90—Wide stretch
6Oct90-11RP	1¹⁶:48²1:134 1:45 ft *3-5	114	4⁵ 4⁵ 4⁶½ 5⁷	Estrada J C⁵ ⑤ 8000 61-32 RivrRhpsody,LdysBrvEgl,BbQuck 8
23Sep90-2RP	6f :22² :46²1:122ft 13	114	7⁸¾ 7⁹¾ 7¹⁴ 7¹⁴¼	EstrdJC⁷ ⓐAw10925 61-19 ProspectiveBbE,TshFlt,MissMyrn 7
9May90-2RP	1 ①:46³1:114¹:374fm 8½	116	5⁵ 7² 5¹½ 4³	EstrdJC⁶ ⓐAw16200 89 — MissSancal,TarSequr,MrshuMeli 10
20Apr90-2RP	1¼:47²1:12 1:44⁴fm 6½	122	5⁵¾ 4⁵½ 3⁴½ 3⁶¾	EstrdJC¹ ⓐAw12500 81-07 Hro'sRomnc,HwiinRtorL,SlwSickl 7
20Apr90-4RP	1¼:47⁴1:13¹1:47²sy 4½	122	6⁴¼ 5²¾ 2hd 1²	Estrada JC¹⁰ ⓜMdn SlewSickle,JmieKiss,SendHrEsl 11
7Apr90-3RP	1¼ ①:47⁴1:124¹:46 fm 10	117	8⁵¾ 8⁶½ 6²¾ 4³	Estrada J C³ Mdn 75-13 Fast Whirler, RealSate,FredFred 10
25Mar90-10RP	1¹⁶:48 1:14² 1:44⁴ft 4½	122	5⁵½ 6⁸ 6⁹ 5¹⁷½	Estrada J C⁹ ⓒMdn 51-32 SoclClbrty,Bttnwrks,ChrmngKrsl 9
25Mar90—Dead heat
19Mar90-1RP	1¹⁶:47³1:13 1:44⁴ft 10	117	4⁴ 5⁵ 5²¾ 3¾	Estrada J C⁹ ⑤Mdn 68-24 TlAbtDncng,ShrpLghtnnH,SlScl 12
28Mar90-3RP	1¹⁶:47 1:13 1:43¹ft 9	122	9¹³ 8¹⁰ 6¹⁴ 4¹⁵¾	Estrada J C⁷ ⓜMdn 61-21 Hro'sRomnc,SndyWin,OurDncKy 12

Speed Index: Last Race: -26.0   3-Race Avg.: -13.3   6-Race Avg.: -13.8   Overall Avg.: -13.4
Sep 10 RP 5f ft 1:01² H

Dad's Littel Girl

Dk. b. or br. f. 3(Mar), by Great Prospector—Hy Beautiful, by Hyberborean
Br.—Wojciechowski Mrs J C (Fla)
Own.—Beers K & Cook J B   **114**   Tr.—Hazen William E Jr $7,500
Lifetime   13 1 2 1 $2,878

1990 12 1 2 1 $2,878
1989   1 M 0 0

19Oct90-6RP	7f :22 :44³1:252ft 40	112	7⁴¾ 9⁸¾ 8⁷½ 8¹⁰¾	Corbett GW⁷ ① 7000 61-25 De'sPrl,LModrnTyp,DutchssCrri 12
25Aug90-5Bir	5½f :22⁴ :47¹1:07 ft 9	106⁷	7³¾ 6¹⁰ 9¹¹ 7¹¹	GetsingerLL⁶ ① 5000 74-16 OurDisy,ClenSweepGl,ChillyNorth 10
3Aug90-5Bir	5½f :47³1:141 1:46⁴ft 2½	116	4²½ 8⁸¼ 9¹⁵ 9¹⁸½	Price A L¹ ① 5000 59-13 Irritating, Andrea'sCharm,TatTat 9
25Jly90-5Bir	1 :47⁴1:14 1:42 ft *1	114	2¹½ 3³ 3⁵ 3⁵½	Price A L⁴ ① 5000 72-14 LnkL,MyMomntofGlry,Dd'sLttlGrl 5
14Jly90-3Bir	1¹⁶:48¹1:141 1:45⁴gd *4-5	114	1¹½ 1³ 1⁶ 1⁷	Price A L⁶ ⓜM5000 81-22 Dad'sLittelGirl,Dawn,StrikePower 9
5Jly90-7Bir	1 :48¹1:14 1:41³ft 5½	114	3¹ 2³ 2²½ 2²	Price A L¹¹ ⓜM5000 77-15 SmoothCn,Dd'sLttlGrl,Lr'sMlyn 11
20Jun90-4Bir	6f :23¹ :47⁴1:14¹ft 4½	116	2¹ 2¹½ 3² 4²	Lydel B⁴ ⓜM7500 74-11 LinkL,ThreesAndSvns,StrikPowr 7
14Jun90-10Bir	6f :22⁴ :46³1:132ft 1	122	4³½ 3⁴½ 3⁶ 2⁶½	Lydel B⁵ ⓜM5000 73-13 CrPffWnd,DdsLttlGrl,UlsssEpxss 8
6Jun90-7Bir	6f :22⁴ :47 1:14³ft 9½	121	4³½ 3⁶ 3⁵ 4³½	Lydel B³ ⓜM5000 70-20 DbtRlif,CrmPuffWindy,Pcif:cFind 9
28Aug90-6Bir	5½f :23² :48³1:084ft 12	121	8⁸ 8⁵½ 8⁸½ 4⁴	Lydel B³ ⓜM5000 72-20 KstBrew,WnderingSpirit,DbtRlif 11
28Aug90—Reared start

Speed Index: Last Race: -28.0   3-Race Avg.: -13.8   4-Race Avg.: -11.7   Overall Avg.: -11.8
Oct 16 RP 5f ft 1:03¹ B   Oct 12 RP 4f ft :50¹ H

Le Modern Type

B. f. 3(Mar), by Lawmaker—Brass Type, by Nashville Brass
Br.—Celestine DiLfbero (Fla)
Own.—Wismer N   **112**   Tr.—Wismer Norman $7,000
Lifetime   18 2 4 3 $9,073

1990 16 2 3 3 $8,258
1989   2 M 1 0 $815
Turf   2 0 0 0

19Oct90-6RP	7f :22 :44³1:252ft 23 L	112	9⁵½ 7⁵½ 2¹ 2no	Barton D M³ ① 7000 71-25 De'sPrl,LModrnTyp,DutchssCrri 12
19Oct90—Five wide stretch
6Oct90-6RP	6½f :21⁴ :45 1:18⁴ft 20 L	116	8⁵½ 7⁷½ 8⁹½ 8¹¹	Barton DM³ ① 12500 63-23 Comajesty, Cajun Caper, Pester 9
8Sep90-10Cby	1 :47²1:123 1:40⁴ft 3½ LB	115⁵	2¹ 2² 2¹ 3¹½	Flores J M⁷ ① 5000 78-22 Ms.Enlightn,PnnsRtrL,LLModrnTyp 9
5Aug90-3Cby	a7½f ①:23³ :48 1:314fm 36 B	110⁵	5³ 5²½ 6⁸ 6⁹	Flores J M⁴ ① 20000 — — SissyMissy,CutlssEnvoy,HyprLdy 8
11Jly90-3Cby	6½f :22² :46²1:20¹sy 6½ B	108	2² 2²½ 5⁹ 5⁹	Guerra J A⁵ ① 7500 60-23 NorthwestBell,Ir'sChoic,RisWolf 6
29Jun90-10Cby	1 :47³1:141 1:42 ft 14	109⁵	3¹½ 3¹ 2½ 4²½	Flores J M² ① 15500 63-26 Cllie'sCounlss,Gomtr,LostMyGrip 9
5Jun90-9Cby	6f :21³ :46 1:132ft 7	111⁵	5¹½ 5⁵ 4⁵½ 3⁴½	Flores J M¹ ① 10000 73-21 NoblAttmpt,Egl'sKss,LModrnTyp 8
28May90-11Cby	7½f ①:23⁴ :47³1:31¹fm 20⅛	113	4⁴½ 4³½11⁶¹¹¹⁶½	BlcstKM⁴ ⓡRdWing 72-12 SoLongSeoul,SprklendSpic,Nuv 11
28May90—Ducked out
19May90-9Cby	6f :23² :48 1:142sy 5	115	4⁴ 5⁵½ 6⁹½ 5⁷½	BlcksınKM² ① 16000 64-24 LostMyGrp,VctorsCthy,Cll'sCntss 6
28Apr90-7Cby	6f :22¹ :46¹1:124gd *5-5e	111	1hd 1¹½ 1¹ 1hd	BlckstunKM² ⓡ 7500 88-17 LModrnTyp,NblAttmpt,PrprtExt 10

Speed Index: Last Race: -8.0   2-Race Avg.: -9.5   2-Race Avg.: -9.5   Overall Avg.: -10.1
Oct 3 RP 3f ft :36⁴ H

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Baby Ruthie

Dk. b. or br. f. 3(May), by Ruthie's Native—Circle My Merits, by Circle Home

Own.—Nazworethy Gene et al   **112**   Br.—The Alchemy (Mo)   Tr.—Locke John G $7,000

1990	9	1	2	1	$4,893
1989	0	M	0	0	
Lifetime	9	1	2	1	$4,893

19Oct90-4RP	170 :482 1:141 1:46 ft	14 L 112	47 11 11½ 32	StinbrgPW12 ⓑ 6000	61-31 BeulahBby,DncingBzr,BbyRuthie 12
7Oct90-7RP	6½f :23 :472 1:201ft	34 L 114	57¾ 42 511 59¼	Montoya D7 ⓑ 5000	58-32 Noble Allie, AnishkL,PureinHeart 10
7Oct90—4 wide trn					
28Sep90-4RP	6f :222 :464 1:133ft	22 L 112	821 631 671 771	Montoya D12 ⓑ 7000	62-29 OhsofsL,She'sinDenver,DerbyGrp 12
25Sep90-9Wds	1 :483 1:142 1:413ft	9½	110	21 32 59 711	SchemmMA4 ⓑ 9000	— — SwetEnsign,Shmyscool,ThirdDgr 8
26Aug90-6Wds	6f :223 :464 1:14 ft	*0-5	114	21 1hd 11½ 17	MontyD5 ⓑⓡM10500	— — BbyRuthi,ScStory,LdyLocksmith 8
10Aug90-6Wds	6f :224 :462 1:132ft	2½	115	77¾ 76¾ 59 44¾	Bickel R1 ⓑM14000	— — MaxiM'm,TintOrDye,ElitenFleet 10
2Aug90-3Wds	5½f :222 :463 1 07 ft	*7-5	114	1hd 21 2½ 2¾	TraderRR2 ⓔM10000	— — Toutabid, Baby Ruthie, Cantaria 11
19Jly90-1Wds	5½f :22 :46 1.054ft	3½	114	31 22 22¼ 2¾	TrdrRR6 ⓔⓡM10500	— — ScottysLove,BbyRuthie,Deb'sDsir 7
7Mar90-5RP	6½f :214 :45 1:174ft	6¼	118	3½ 44 710 813¾	MrryKM10 ⓑM14000	60-17 PrsnFlL,ksc'sDrm,LookAtLlSstr 12

Speed Index: Last Race: -8.0   1-Race Avg.: -8.0   1-Race Avg.: -8.0   Overall Avg.: -12.7

Sep 23 RP 5f ft 1:01 H   Sep 14 RP 5f ft 1:18² H

Autumn Chill

Ro. f. 3(Mar), by Northern Best—Fond Du Lac, by Prince Astro

Own.—Kratville Mary B   **1095**   Br.—Chapman Bill (Neb)   Tr.—McCarthy Michael K $7,500

1990	8	1	1	0	$5,440
1989	0	M	0	0	
Lifetime	8	1	1	0	$5,440

13Oct90-6RP	7f :22 :443 1:252ft	32 L 116	61¾ 53¾1112121¾	MastersTA 12 ⓑ 7500	54-25 De'sPrlL,ModrnTyp,DutchssCrri 12
19Oct90—Wide throughout					
21Sep90-6RP	6f :22 :452 1:113ft	30 L 116	861101210151019¾	Murray KC 5 ⓑ 12500	61-20 SmothPrspcL,MdmAvngr,D'sPrl 11
22Aug90-5Aks	6f :221 :454 1:123ft	20 LB 119	53¾ 56 11221119¾	MurrayKC10 ⓑ 10000	57-27 Juiced,NeverBeBdDy,CrmofHop 12
15Aug90-8Aks	6f :221 :45 1:114ft	37 LB 116	32¾ 612 724 721¾	MurryKC4 ⓑAw8500	58-29 Jambi'sMemory,Anastsi,RedSndls 7
2Aug90-1Aks	6f :223 :462 1:14 ft	2½ LB 120	1½ 1½ 12 12	MurrayKC 2 ⓔⓢMdn	69-25 AutmnChll,Umbril'sMss,Dd'sStr 7
2Aug90—Erratic course					
26Jly90-4Aks	6f :224 :461 1:133ft	11 LB 114	12 13 1½ 2no	MurryKC 3 ⓔⓢM7800	71-23 SnstonlRb,AtmnChll,MssMchoPlrd
13Jly90-4Aks	6f :224 :472 1:144ft	11 LB 114	41½ 451121912214¾	MurryKC 4 ⓔⓢM9000	50-23 SwonnSwn,HghKss,EnchntdDrp 12
29Jun90-3Aks	6f :223 :47 1:143ft	6¼	113	65¾ 62¾11181115	MurryKC4 ⓔⓢM9000	51-21 Tiffny'sImge,Wonderific,Jni'sKt 12

Speed Index: Last Race: (—)   3-Race Avg.: (—)   12-Race Avg.: (—)   Overall Avg.: -17.0

Oct 30 RP 3f ft :36² H   ●Oct 12 RP 1f ft 1:44² H   Oct 3 RP 5f ft 1:18³ H   Oct 2 RP 4f ft :51⁴ H

Charlynne's Moment

Dk. b. or br. f. 3(Apr), by Honest Moment—Turi. and Miss, by Turn and Count

Own.—Axtell Chris   **114**   Br.—Thompson Ellen L & Charles (Fla)   Tr.—Harrison Don $7,500

1990	3	0	0	0	$840
1989	4	1	1	0	$5,965
Lifetime	7	1	1	0	$6,805

19Oct90-4RP	170 :482 1:141 1:46 ft	6¼	112	63¾ 74½ 65¾ 45	Estrada J C4 ⓑ 6000	58-31 BeulahBby,DncingBzr,BbyRuthie 12
3Mar90-5RP	1½ :47 1:123 1:462ft	6	116	1hd 31½ 43 47¼	Munoz O R3 ⓑ 8000	60-26 LdyNchs,SndSpclRoss,BllydoylRs 8
18Mar90-9RP	6f :222 :462 1:11¹ft	55	116	95¾ 85¾ 65 51¹	MnozOR4 ⓑAw12300	71-24 C.R.B.Bch,MgstcWll,PrsprsVctry 10
22Nov89-6Rkm	6f :23 :482 1:172ft	15	119	49 41¾ 49 58¾	Klein M D4 ⓑ 15000	58-39 Fiesty Bay,Neckstrum,BigTammy 8
11Nov89-6Rkm	6f :22 :463 1:142ft	5½	117	68 811 79¾ 68	Klein M D4 ⓑ 15000	66-23 BieTmmy,FiestyBy,GretThouArt 10
29Oct89-1Rkm	6f :224 :481 1:161ft	*2	118	43½ 22 2½ 11½	Klein M D4 ⓔMdn	65-24 C...nnsMnt,MthclMdnn,LnGnGl 9
18Oct89-2Med	170 :471 1:134 1:451sy	*2¼	117	47¼ 34 24 24	GoossnsL6 ⓔM15000	66-24 GingWld,ChrlnnsMmnt,KIssBtNst 7

Speed Index: Last Race: -11.0   3-Race Avg.: -11.6   3-Race Avg.: -11.6   Overall Avg.: -10.4

Oct 16 RP 3f ft :37 H   Oct 3 RP 4f ft :49¹ H   Sep 25 RP 3f ft :40² H   Sep 17 RP 3f ft :37² H

Dancing Bazaar

Dk. b. or br. f. 3(Mar), by Frimar—Bazaar Flake, by Bazaar

Own.—Lowrance Glenda   **116**   Br.—Jones John T L Jr (Ky)   Tr.—Rezzell Jerry $8,000

1990	10	1	3	2	$6,172
1989	0	M	0	0	
Lifetime	10	1	3	2	$6,172

19Oct90-4RP	170 :482 1:141 1:46 ft	33	113	95¾ 63¾ 42 2hd	LowrnceCG7 ⓑ 6000	63-31 BeulahBby,DncingBzr,BbyRuthie 12
19Oct90—5 wide str					
18Sep90-18FMT	5½f :252 :482 1:083gd	16	115	95 83 64¾ 66¼	Lowrance CG 10 9000	76-11 NblGtln,Hstr'sHdch,ClfxsLtsflck 10
14Jun90-4Aks	170 :48 1:142 1:472ft	19	116	91510101020101¾	LowrnceCG4 ⓑ 9000	51-31 Chroo,ImV.ndL.AcL,BllofBlustm 12
8Jun90-7Aks	6f :224 :471 1:14 gd	14	122	99 96¾ 89 712	LowrncCG 10 ⓑ 10000	57-31 BoldBrinda,KndieBoxy,Mrciblze 12
27May90-8Aks	6f :223 :464 1:14 ft	11	122	813 813 610 510	LowrncCG 11 ⓑ 10000	59-28 MightyShrp,WinningTrt,SwtMss 11
28Apr90-3Bir	5½f :231 :48 1:082m	3½	122	87 79 44 1½	LowranceCG5 ⓔMdn	78-22 DncnBr,PrncssVrdcL,Whtdrmsrdf 8
4Apr90-5Bir	6f :231 :48 1:152ft	3	122	33 32 32 3½	Gomez E R2 ⓔMdn	64-24 VodikKitly,ProudBlde,DncingBzr 7
9Mar90-1Bir	6f :231 :48 1:154m	2½	122	64 46 44 33½	Navarre C L9 ⓔMdn	64-21 Ptty'sKllyL,FLJosphin,DncngBzr 10
7Feb90-1Bir	1 :484 1:153 1:433ft	8-5	117	67 42½ 1½ 22	LowrnceCG2 M10000	67-31 Trly'sHdlighL,DncingBzr,SmOrMc 9
26Jan90-1Bir	6f :224 :471 1:122ft	37	122	110 55 3¾ 212	LowranceCG2 ⓔMdn	73-18 Vck'sRyd,DncngBzr,Dnsn'sMdm 11

Speed Index: Last Race: -6.0   3-Race Avg.: -8.6   3-Race Avg.: -8.6   Overall Avg.: -10.0

●Oct 11 RP 5f ft 1:14 H

Society's Comet

Ch. f. 3(Apr), by Society Scion—Heather's Comet, by Foreign Comet

Own.—Prairie Pride Farms   **112**   Br.—Prairie Pride Farms (Okla)   Tr.—Dickey Charles L $7,000

1990	7	1	0	0	$3,420
1989	0	M	0	0	
Lifetime	7	1	0	0	$3,420

19Oct90-4RP	170 :482 1:141 1:46 ft	10	112	1½ 129½12201229¾	Lively J4 ⓑ 6000	33-31 BeulahBby,DncingBzr,BbyRuthie 12
28Sep90-4RP	6f :222 :464 1:133ft	44	112	6¾ 1216121511161¾	Corbett GW4 ⓑ 7000	53-28 OhsofsL,She'sinDenver,DerbyGrp 12
28Sep90—Steadied trn					
25Aug90-7Wds	5½f :22 :462 1:074ft	*2¾	B 117	51¾ 60 611 612¾	LmbrtCT2 ⓔⓢ 10000	— — Jellico Kat,MarnieLee,SallyProud 7
11Aug90-3Wds	5½f :23 :47 1:061m	6¼	B 115	1hd 1½ 14 19¾	McMlinJR2 ⓔⓢMdn	— — Society'sComet,TrulyFlt,Db'sDsir 8
25May90-10Wds	5½f :23 :481 1:072ft	10	115	73 74¾ 711 92¾¾	MurryKM3 ⓔM10000	— — SmoothProspct,HyPortl,StdyVw 10
20Apr90-3RP	6f :22 :452 1:113sy	50	118	52½ 67 814 823¾	Lester RN2 ⓔM10000	58-21 FktofStyLA,Flthr,RlGoodBiscuits 12
5Apr90-1RP	6f :221 :471 1:142ft	*7	122	54 44½ 99¾ 915¼	Lester RN2 ⓔM10000	58-22 LstnEsy,Nt'sPolcy,RlGoodBscts 12

Speed Index: Last Race: -36.0   1-Race Avg.: -36.0   1-Race Avg.: -36.0   Overall Avg.: -26.0

Oct 30 RP 3f ft 1:3¹⁴ H   Oct 14 RP 7f ft 1:3⁴ H   Oct 7 RP 6f ft 1:40 H   Sep 23 RP 3f ft 1:3¹⁴ H

Pomme Designer

Own —Zamzrzla Ernest E   112   B. f. 3(Mar), by Architect—Pomme Du Nord, by Northern Dancer
Br.—Snowden Hal Jr & Partners (Ill) $7,000
Tr.—Gass Michael A
Lifetime 20 4 - 2 2 $20,329

1990	18	4	2	2	$19,339
1989	2	M	8	8	$990
Turf	1	0	0	0	

19Oct90-4RP 17f :482 1:141 1:46 ft *2½ L 116 6½ 51½ 54 6½ Montoya D⁵ ⓒ 6500 58-31 BeulahBby,DncingBrr,BbyRuthie 12
  19Oct90—Wide
30Sep90-6RP 1⅟₁₆ Ⓣ:474 1:13 1:454 fm 15 L 112 910 10½ 815 819 CordovaBJ⁵ ⓒ 20000 64-19 Yarra,MagicalEscape,LadyTaneb 10
25Sep90-11Wds 1⅟₁₆ :472 1:122 1:454 ft 22 LB 112 910 911 914 813½ FltcrR¹ⓍKansasOks — — MrcdsMiss,LnchLghtTk,RgtmMsc 9
25Aug90-8Wds 1 :483 1:144 1:43 ft *8-5 B 114 65 52½ 46 34½ TraderRR⁶ ⓒAw6000 — — LdyAdvrtnt,LdyTnb,PommDsignr 7
11Aug90-7Wds 1 :48 1:132 1:411 gd *2½ B 119 84½ 42½ 32 1¹ Trader R R⁴ ⓒ 10000 — — PommeDesigner,DutchssCrri,Pstr 8
  11Aug90—Brushed rival.
29Jly90-6Wds 1 :47 1:122 1:394 ft 2½ B 119 612 410 2hd 1½ Trader R R³ ⓒ 10500 — — PommeDesigner,SwetEnsign,Pstr 6
22Jly90-5Wds 1 :483 1:133 1 404 gd 4½ B 106 42½ 21 23 31 Montoya D² ⓒ 10500 — — SocilStep,BnjoGirl,PommeDsignr 6
8Jly90 10Wds 17f :481 1:111 1:433 ft *1 B 119⁵ 33 2hd 2hd 12 † Payton SP⁴ ⓒ c5000 — — ‡PmmDsgnr,AnthrBrnd,WhpCshn 6
  † 8Jly90—Disqualified and placed second; Ducked in stretch
30Jun90-4Wds 17f :472 1:124 1:442 ft 3 1065 66½ 3½ 21½ 1hd Payton S P⁴ ⓒ 7900 — — PommeDesigner,BllForli,HonSu 10
20Jun90-10Wds 5½f :22 :46 1:054 ft 6½ 1085 53 54 49½ 54½ PytonSP¹ ⓒⓇ 10500 — — SuprmMsr,Encno'sLdy,Jssc'sDrm 8
  Speed Index: Last Race: -11.0   1-Race Avg.: -11.0   1-Race Avg.: -11.0   Overall Avg.: -14.0
Sep 21 RP 3f ft :39⅕ B

Precious Gen

Own.—Mass David K   116   B. f. 3(Apr), by Fast Gold—Piranha, by Dr Fager
Br.—Baker Nancy (Ky) $8,000
Tr.—Van Winkle David
Lifetime 15 2 2 1 $6,453

| 1990 | 14 | 2 | 2 | 1 | $6,453 |
| 1989 | 1 | M | 8 | 0 | |

19Oct90-4RP 17f :482 1:141 1:46 ft 6½ L 112 52½ 41½ 32 55½ Harvell MW⁸ ⓒ 6000 58-31 BeulahBby,DncingBrr,BbyRuthie 12
29Sep90-7RP 17f :472 1:131 1:44 ft 5½ L 115 43 7¹¹ 72½ 83½ WilliamsRD⁵ ⓒ 10000 36-24 Slew Ella, Hy DryJen,BubbleBlue 8
24Aug90-2Aks 17f :482 1:133 1:454 ft *8-5 LB 117 52 3½ 1½ 15 Ziegler M G³ ⓒ 5000 74-22 PreciousGen,Brookski,Dreamable 7
19Aug90-8Aks 17f :482 1:151 1:474 ft 12 LB 114 32 31 14 2nk Ziegler M G³ ⓒ 5000 64-32 Crrt'sClrs,PrcsGn,SpksnMnchns 12
  19Aug90—Bmpd strt
11Aug90-8Aks 6f :224 :464 1:133 ft 17 LB 116 74½ 85½ 812 86½ Ziegler M G⁴ ⓒ 5000 64-23 PytheGold,SlyRyder,WinningTrl 12
25Jly90-5Aks 6f :22½ :451 1:114 sy 8½ LB 116 812 920 810 821 Harvell MW⁵ ⓒ 5000 59-25 SmthPrspct,StlwrtTtn,NvrBBdDy 9
6Jly90-5Aks 6f :223 :463 1:13 ft 20 LB 114 94½ 85½ 37½ 23 Shino K A³ ⓒ 5000 71-27 She'sinDnrr,PrciousGn,Hthr'sFlyr 9
3May90-7Aks 17f :483 1:144 1:473 ft 12 116 67 65½ 68 613 Williams RD² ⓒ 5000 52-29 ImmnsLdy,JmV.ndL.AcL,BllfBlslm7
20May90-5Aks 6f :23 :47 1:143 ft 16 116 96½ 85½ 75½ 77½ Shino K A¹ ⓒ 5000 58-20 GrndGurds,WnnngTrl,MlbuSnsl 12
13May90-5Aks 6f :223 :471 1:151 ft 3½ 122 97½ 10¹³ 10¹⁴ 10¹¹ Shino K A⁵ ⓒ 10000 52-31 DzdSocit,UnndngHop,WnnngTrt 12
  Speed Index: Last Race: -11.0   3-Race Avg.: -18.3   5-Race Avg.: -15.6   Overall Avg.: -14.0
Oct 30 RP 4f ft :50⅕ H   Oct 17 RP 4f ft :45⅕ H   Oct 11 RP 5f ft 1:04⅕ H   Sep 21 RP 3f ft :37⅘ B

Josan

Own.—McNeill Ross   116   Ch. f. 3(Mar), by Sanhedrin—Josumdara, by Yo
Br.—McNeill Ross&ChambersBros (Okla) $8,000
Tr.—Frazee Larry
Lifetime 10 1 3 1 $11,739

| 1990 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 1 | $11,739 |
| 1989 | 0 | M | 0 | 0 | |

18Oct90-8RP 6f :222 :461 1:12 ft 41 116 94 64½ 78 59½ Compton P³ ⓒ 12500 69-26 MdmeA...igr,Princssjl,DbbisOrng 12
22Sep90-6RP 6f :224 :454 1:114 ft 14 116 96½ 11¹⁰ 12¹³ 12¹²½ StbrFW¹² ⓒⓈ 20000 65-19 NorthFts,OkieAnni,Stopnlooktm 12
  22Sep90—Wide stretch
2Aug90-8Aks 17f :472 1:134 1:443 ft 25 B 117 714 65½ 45½ 311 BrwnTL³ ⓒAw10000 69-21 Xmas Gal, Charoo, Josan 9
18Jly90-8Aks 6f :222 :454 1:12 ft 28 B 118 74 75½ 69 89½ WllmsRD⁵ ⓒAw9800 71-22 SeasideMiss,Mambelle,Slewchddy 8
8Jly90-1Aks 6f :222 :463 1:133 ft *5-5 B 118 74½ 72½ 2½ 1½ Brown T L⁴ ⓒMdn 71-24 Josan,MissModest,UntouchbleStr 7
14Jun90-6Aks 6f :221 :454 1:13 ft 3½ 117 78½ 67½ 44½ 22 Brown T L² ⓒMdn 72-21 TimeBringsRoses,Josn,Slwchddy 10
25May90-6Aks 6f :214 :453 1:15 ft 7½ 114 813 711 57 2nd Brown T L² ⓒMdn 64-28 Sous Chef, Josan,JustPretending 9
16May90-1Aks 6f :224 :463 1:134 ft 12 114 54½ 36 35 44 Baker S E¹ ⓒMdn 66-30 AblLorrium,CooingLrk,Slly'sSrnd 8
25Apr90-5RP 6f :214 :452 1:121 sy 4½ 122 87½ 78½ 66½ 46½ LesrRN¹⁰ ⓒM20000 71-24 TshFleet,OnThAvnul,DbbisOrng 11
12Apr90-3RP 6f :214 :444 1:11 ft 12 118 4½ 43 47½ 24½ LstrRN⁶ ⓒⓈM20000 78-15 Silly Spin, Josan, Tash Fleet 12
  Speed Index: Last Race: -10.0   1-Race Avg.: -10.0   Overall Avg.: -7.4

Dutchess Carrie

Own.—Phelps Carol & Jim   116   Ch. f. 3(Apr), by Daring Jim—Out On Beulah, by Pres F
Br.—Phelps Mr-Mrs Jimmy R (Ark) $8,000
Tr.—Womack Seary
Lifetime 18 4 2 3 $21,874

1990	15	4	1	3	$19,644
1989	3	M	1	0	$2,230
Turf	2	0	0	0	

19Oct90-6RP 7f :22 :443 1:252 ft 2½ L 116 12¹⁰ 11¹¹ 75½ 32½ Murray K M⁶ ⓒ 5000 69-25 De'sPrLL,ModraTyp,DutchssCrri 12
  19Oct90—Wide throuout
29Sep90-7RP 7f :224 :463 1:253 ft 11 L 113¹ 74½ 74½ 78 610½ MurrayKM⁵ ⓒ 14000 59-28 KriColors,BrodwyJnn,Mri'sNobl 10
25Aug90-8Wds 1 :482 1:134 1:404 ft *8-5 LB 116 1¹ 1½ 15 17 Murray K M² ⓒ 5000 — — DutchessCrrie,Pester,SwetEnsign 6
18Aug90-5Wds 1 :461 1:114 1:401 ft 9½ LB 117 59 45½ 51½ 31½ LambertCT⁴ ⓒAw5000 — — BnjoGrl,Thndralghtnng,DtchssCrr 8
11Aug90-7Wds 1 :48 1:132 1:411 gd 6½ LB 117 41½ 32½ 22 21 Lambert CT² ⓒ 5000 — — PommeDesigner,DutchssCrri,Pstr 8
  11Aug90—Brushed winner.
27Jly90-1Wds 1 :49 1:15 1:432 ft *7-5 LB 115 1hd 1hd 14 18½ Bickel R⁵ ⓒ 5000 — — DtchssCrr,GoSpindyGo,MyLckyLs 6
14Jly90-1Wds 1 :49 1:143 1:41 ft *2½ LB 115 78 64 46½ 43½ Bickel R¹ ⓒ 8000 — — Pester, Hona Sue, Nain Pure 8
26Jun90-9LaD a1⅟₁₆ Ⓣ 1:424 m 30 112 44 44 6½² 715½ Howard DL⁴ ⓒ 20000 71-13 Half Cream, DandyMissTic,AHula 9
  26Jun90—Fractious gate
22Jun90-8LaD a1⅟₁₆ Ⓣ 1:411 fm 61 108 10¹³ 10¹⁰ — — GomzGK¹ ⓒAw17800 — — ExplvsEl,BhvngDncr,AltUbtsprr 10
  22Jun90—Eased; Eased
1Jun90-3LaD 7f :222 :451 1:253 gd 5½ 118 87½ 811 810 814 Gomez G K⁷ ⓒ 15000 58-16 BlshInCort,PowdrPrd,Shmg'sPrd 8
  Speed Index: Last Race: (—)   3-Race Avg.: (—)   12-Race Avg.: (—)   Overall Avg.: -13.0
Oct 25 RP 4f ft :50 H   Oct 11 RP 5f ft 1:02½ H   Sep 10 RP 4f ft :51 H

By using K-Gen's sprint to route conversion, we eliminate the need to manually adjust this race. Eliminations here are easy; simply throw out everyone who does not survive the automatic adjustment. If tossing Autumn Chill and Dad's Little Girl bothers you, go back to the *Racing Form* and compare their performance against Le Modern Type and Dutchess Carrie in the Dee's Pearl sprint. After comparing them, they are easy eliminations.

We are now left with five contenders. Let's examine them with the help of K-Gen's readouts. Starting with the raw graphs, we can see that K-Gen is telling us we have two standouts: Le Modern Type and Dutchess Carrie. Their Kexdc numbers are well above the other three contenders, The Early and Sustained graphs show a little trouble with the rankings; however, these two horses start at the top of both graphs and stay above the Kinetic Median longer than any of the others. Look also at their Km numbers.

The automatic adjustment tells the same story. Even after boosting some extremely slow horses, K-Gen is still pointing to Le Modern Type and Dutchess Carrie. Don't let Josan fool you. Yes, she is at the top of both graphs, but she is also the first to cross the Kinetic Median.

With this in mind, I went back to the *Racing Form* and matched these horses against each other. Le Modern Type was 4.25 lengths ahead of Dutchess Carrie at the 1st call, and 5.5 at the second. In fact, Le Modern almost go up to win, running second by a nose. Le Modern Type is much better early, and with today's slow pace she should have enough Late Energy to fend off a stretch challenge by Dutchess Carrie. Instead of betting two horses, I dutched Le Modern Type to win and place (sorry Doc, when it's this obvious I only bet one horse).

This particular race is not an exception. It is typical of the races that the Sartin Methodology users in Oklahoma rarely miss. By using the sprint to route conversion, now contained in K-Gen, not winning races like this one should become even more of a rarity.

Dr. Sartin and Jim Bradshaw have taught me how to win. I have worked extremely hard at developing my handicapping skills, drawing graphs until I never wanted to see another graph as long as I lived, only to have Jim say "ya better draw some more." I thought about and practiced Dr. Sartin's "psychology crap" until I honed the behavior of a true winner and not just another comfortable loser.

To these men, and to everyone in PIRCO, I say thank you.

AUTOMATIC AdjustMENT

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        DISTANCE TODAY 8.5  FURLONGS

     KENETIC MEDIAN & PER-CENT EXDC
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  LE      8.5            4.06     22.74     52.20
  BABY    8.318          4.05     21.35     51.27
  BAZAA   8.318          4.07     21.23     51.06
  JOSAN   8.5            4.10     20.96     51.81
  CARRI   8.5            4.08     22.46     52.03
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                        Peak      Km       %Exdc
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        DISTANCE TODAY 8.5  FURLONGS

     KINETIC POTENTIAL FOR 1/2 FURLONG
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 LE     18.93 18.87 18.72 18.46  15.65 11.65 10.70   9.75   8.79
 BABY   16.35 16.36 16.30 16.19  14.60 12.16 11.53  10.88  10.21
 BAZAA  15.64 15.68 15.68 15.62  14.48 12.58 12.07  11.54  10.98
 JOSAN  21.08 19.42 17.96 16.70  13.05 11.50 11.55  11.69  11.93
 CARRI  18.22 18.19 18.07 17.87  15.45 11.89 11.02  10.14   9.25
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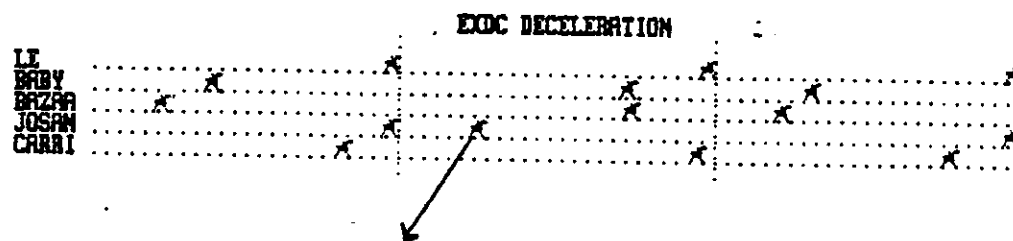
JOSAN's WEAK MEDIAN ENERGY COMPARED TO LE AND CARRI.

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Automatic Adjustment

DISTANCE TODAY 8.5   FURLONGS

KINETIC POTENTIAL FOR EACH FURLONG

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LE     18.91  18.60  17.91  16.86  15.51  13.91  12.12  10.23   8.31  15.08  21.52
BABY   16.36  16.25  15.91  15.33  14.55  13.58  12.46  11.21   9.67  14.19  19.63
BAZAA  15.67  15.65  15.44  15.04  14.46  13.71  12.82  11.51  10.69  14.11  19.35
JOSAN  20.22  17.31  15.12  13.53  12.44  11.78  11.31  11.61  12.08  14.07  19.83
CARRI  18.21  17.98  17.41  16.52  15.33  13.71  12.31  10.58   8.81  14.90  20.73
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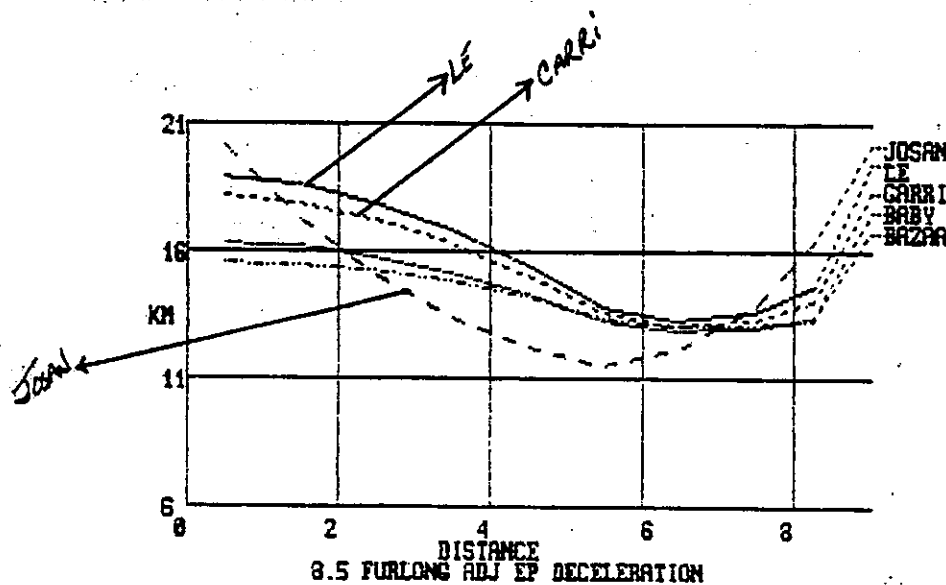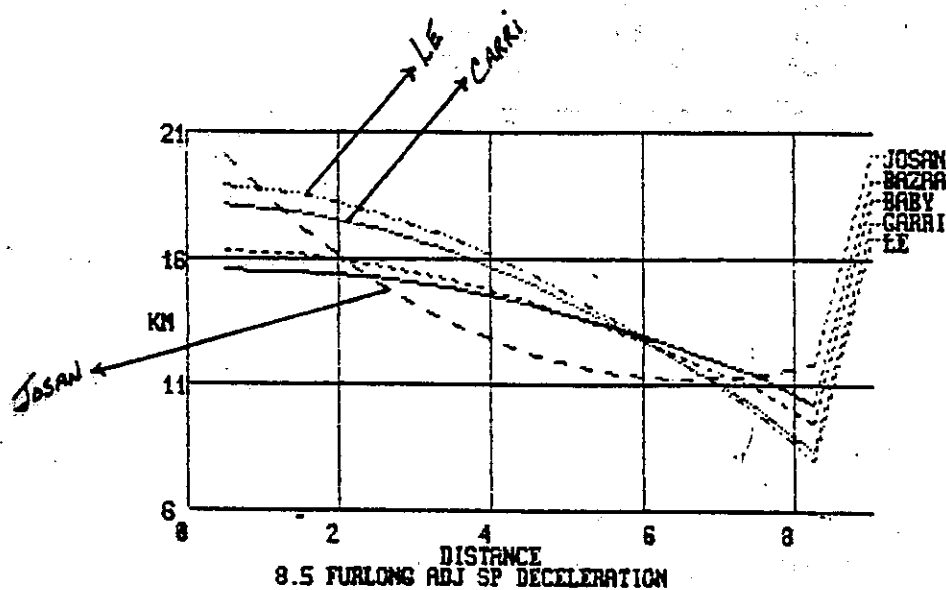
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DISTANCE TODAY 8.5 FURLONGS

KENETIC MEDIAN & PER-CENT EXDC

LE	8.5	4.06	22.83	52.20
BABY	8.318	4.05	20.83	51.27
BAZAA	8.318	4.07	20.74	51.06
JOSAN	8.5	4.10	20.59	51.81
CARRI	8.5	4.08	22.47	52.03

	Peak	Km	%Exdc

DISTANCE TODAY 8.5 FURLONGS

KINETIC POTENTIAL FOR 1/2 FURLONG

LE	19.01	18.95	18.79	18.54	15.72	11.70	10.75	9.79	8.82
BABY	15.95	15.96	15.90	15.79	14.24	11.86	11.25	10.62	9.97
BAZAA	15.28	15.32	15.31	15.26	14.14	12.29	11.79	11.27	10.73
JOSAN	20.71	19.07	17.64	16.40	12.82	11.30	11.35	11.48	11.72
CARRI	18.23	18.20	18.09	17.88	15.46	11.90	11.03	10.15	9.26

	Ekp		Mkp		Lkp	

DISTANCE TODAY 8.5 FURLONGS

KINETIC POTENTIAL FOR EACH FURLONG

LE	18.99	18.68	17.98	16.73	15.57	13.96	12.17	10.27	8.34	15.14	15.14
BABY	15.96	15.85	15.51	14.75	14.19	13.25	12.15	10.94	9.63	13.84	13.84
BAZAA	15.31	15.29	15.08	14.69	14.12	13.40	12.53	11.53	10.45	13.79	13.79
JOSAN	19.66	17.00	14.85	13.29	12.22	11.58	11.31	11.40	11.87	13.82	13.82
CARRI	18.23	18.00	17.42	16.53	15.35	13.92	12.32	10.59	8.82	14.71	14.71

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8.5 FURLONG SP DECELERATION

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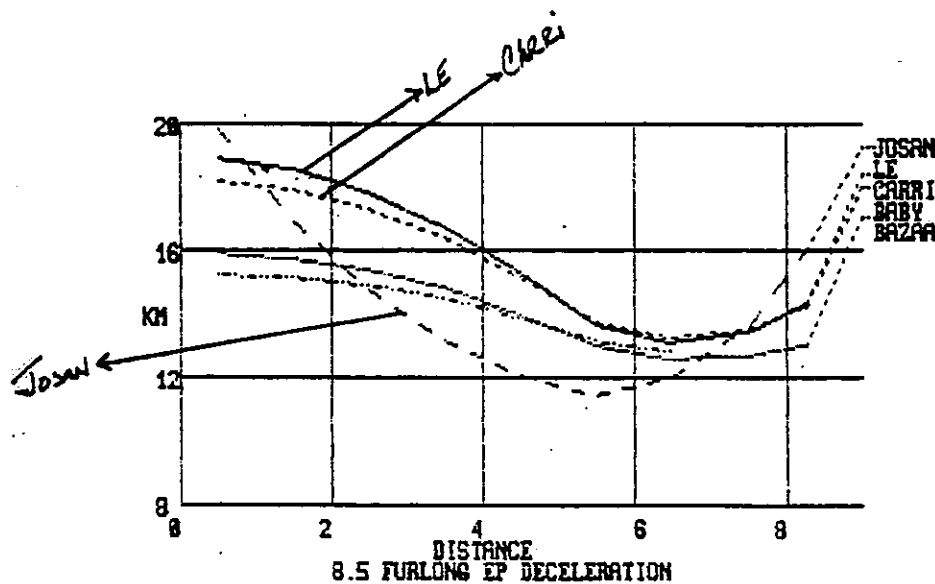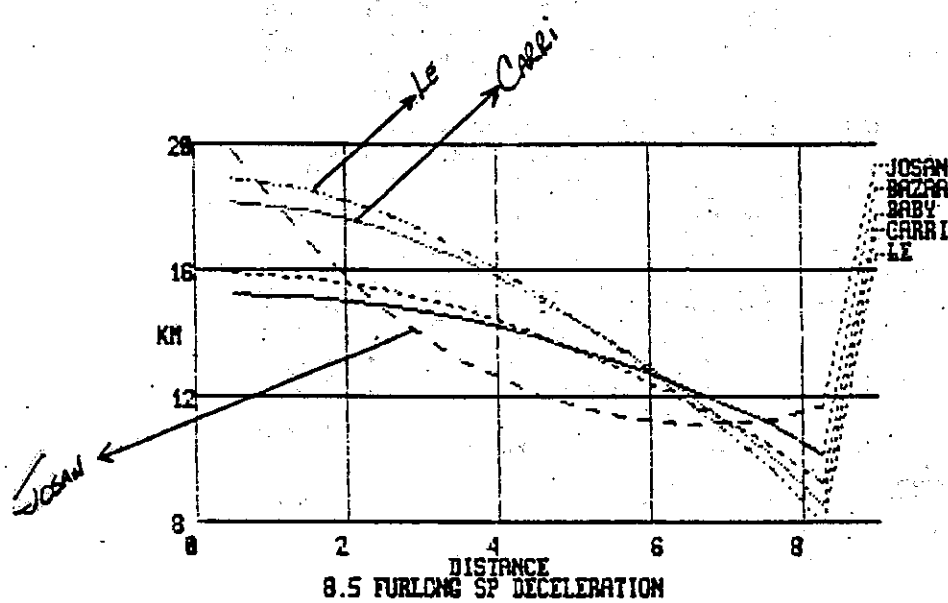
THIRD RACE
Remington
NOVEMBER 1, 1990

1 ⅟₁₆ MILES. (1.40) CLAIMING. Purse $4,750. Fillies. 3-year-olds. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races at a mile or over since October 1 allowed 2 lbs.; one such race since then, 4 lbs.; two such races since September 1, 6 lbs. Claiming price $8,000; for each $500 to $7,000 allowed 2 lbs. (Races where entered for $6,500 or less not considered in allowances.)

Value of race $4,750; value to winner $2,850; second $950; third $523; fourth $285; fifth $142. Mutuel pool $53,770.

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
19Oct90 6RP2	Le Modern Type	L	3 112	3	7	9ⁿᵈ	6½	2½	12½	13	Barton D M	7000	4.40
19Oct90 4RP2	Dancing Bazaar	b	3 116	9	12	12	12	9ⁿᵈ	32	2ⁿᵈ	Lowrance C G	8000	7.90
19Oct90 6RP3	Dutchess Carrie	L	3 116	12	10	9½	9½	6½	2ⁿᵈ	31	Murray K M	8000	2.60
19Oct90 4RP9	Pomme Designer	L	3 112	4	11	11¹	11¹	7ⁿᵈ	4²½	4¹	Cordova B J	7000	7.70
19Oct90 4RP3	Baby Ruthie	L	3 112	6	3	1½	1¹¹	1²	6ⁿᵈ	5²	Steinberg P W	7000	4.80
13Oct30 10RP3	Slew Sickle		3 116	1	1	10³	10²	10²	72½	61	Estrada J C	8000	19.10
18Oct90 8RP5	Josan	b	3 116	11	9	7½	72	8²	5½	73	Compton P	8000	7.20
19Oct90 4RP9	Dad's Littel Girl		3 114	2	2	4½	3½	5½	8¹	8³	Corbett G W	7500	32.70
19Oct90 4RP5	Precious Gen	Lb	3 116	5	8	6²	4½	3ⁿᵈ	9¹	9ⁿᵈ	Harvell M W	8000	27.50
19Oct90 4RP4	Charlynne's Moment	L	3 116	8	5	8²	8ⁿᵈ	11⁹	10²½	10³	Lidberg D W	7500	14.30
19Oct90 8RP12	Autumn Chill	L	3 109	7	4	2½	2½	4ⁿᵈ	11⁷	11¹²	Lara M³	7500	32.50
19Oct90 4RP12	Society's Comet	Lb	3 112	10	6	9ⁿᵈ	5²	12	12	12	Lively J	7000	28.50

OFF AT 2:03. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23⅘, :46⅘, 1:11⅘, 1:38½, 1:46 Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

3-LE MODERN TYPE	10.80	6.00	4.00
9-DANCING BAZAAR		7.80	5.40
12-DUTCHESS CARRIE			3.20

B. f, (Mar), by Lawmaker—Brass Type, by Nashville Brass. Trainer Wismer Norman. Bred by Celestine Dillbero (Fla).

LE MODERN TYPE reserved for a half, moved strongly between horses to gain the lead straightening for home, drew clear and was not threatened to the wire. DANCING BAZAAR trailed for more than a half, split rivals straightening for home and finished well to be up for the place. DUTCHESS CARRIE unhurried early, moved into contention six deep final turn, then was outfinished for the place. POMME DESIGNER outrun for a half, bid seven wide final turn and finished willingly. BABY RUTHIE eased over to rail with the lead first turn, maintained advantage for six furlongs, drifted out entering stretch, then was gaining once straightened. SLEW SICKLE outrun saving ground, improved position between horses in the drive. JOSAN began picking up rivals upper stretch, lacked a finishing response. DAD'S LITTLE GIRL forwardly placed inside tired in the drive. PRECIOUS GEN gradually moved into contention between horses on backstretch, was finished straightening for home. CHARLYNNE'S MOMENT faltered final turn. AUTUMN CHILL forced the pace outside BABY RUTHIE, gave way after three quarters. SOCIETY'S COMET forwardly placed outside was through after a half.

Owners— 1, Wismer N; 2, Lowrance Glenda; 3, Phelps Carol & Jim; 4, Zamrzla Ernest E; 5, Nazworethy Gene et al; 6, Riebel Doug & Neel Clay; 7, McNeill Ross; 8, Beers K & Cook J B; 9, Mass David K; 10, Axtell Chris; 11, Kratville Mary B; 12, Prairie Pride Farms.

Trainers— 1, Wismer Norman; 2, Rozzell Jerry; 3, Womack Sonny; 4, Gass Michael A; 5, Locke John G; 6, Neel Clay; 7, Frazee Larry; 8, Hazen William E Jr; 9, Van Winkle David; 10, Harrison Dor; 11, McCarthy Michael K; 12, Dickey Charles L.

Overweight: Charlynne's Moment 2 pounds.

Scratched—Paster (19Oct90 8RP4); Just So Quick (10Sep90 1L3D9); Sweet Ensign (21Oct90 4RP5).

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Book Review

by Doc Sartin

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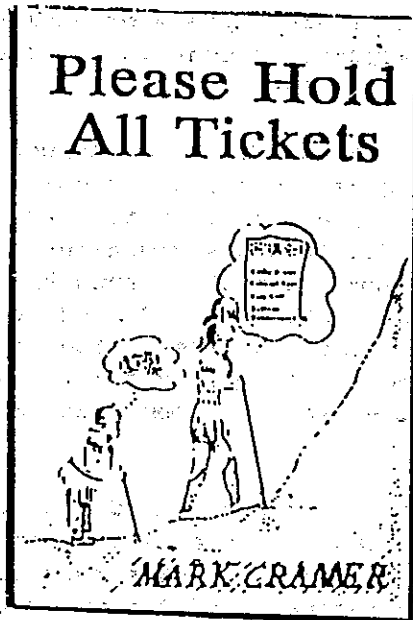
MARK CRAMER

Mark Cramer is best known for his 1990 handicapping text, *Thoroughbred Cycles*, (Wm. Morrow) which we reviewed quite favorably in these pages a few issues back. His other works include *The Odds On Your Side* and *Ten Monographs on Exotic Wagering* (Cynthia Pubs.) He also writes a regular column for *Win Magazine*, formerly Gambling Times. Mark was instrumental in getting my original Gambling Times article published in 1982. Of all the expert authors with no connection to Pirco, Mark's thought processes have always been the closest to our own. He promotes the development of insight, intuition and contra logic in handicapping analysis and wagering decisions.

With this book Mark deviates from the standard informational text on handicapping. This is a novel. Fiction. Yet, fiction that imparts more usable handicapping information than most "how to" books. His novel is accompanied by an audio tape on which Cramer explains his motives. A textbook reaches its readers on an intellectual plain. Having dealt with "Horseplayers" as a teacher, writer and consultant for almost two decades, Mark realizes that their intellectual plain is, like the plains of Spain: quite level.

Most "horseplayers" and many successful handicappers operate essentially from an emotional, "gut" level. They tend to garner from informational books only the material with which they agree, distorting the rest by their own warps and, in general, learn nothing. Mark reasons that most readers learned more about the Civil War from *Gone with the Wind* than any historical treatise on the nine strategies of the Union Army that led to the surrender of General Lee.

A Ph.D. in Romance Languages, Cramer chooses Cervantes and the classic symbolism of Don Quixote, the impossible dreamer, and Sancho Panza, the cautious pragmatist, for his theme and central characters. As Don Quick and Ted Sanchez, they come alive in a contemporary horse racing setting. Their mission is, not to wage war on windmills but on the mutuel machines at race tracks throughout the country. During their odyssey they encounter virtually every problem that you and I encounter in our handicapping quest. Don and Ted are us. They meet every kind of system seller, tout, soothsayer, guru, backstretch information purveyor, methodologist and figures men that we have met. Through a lively plot and

pertinent dialogue, Cramer's characters show us how to deal successfully with virtually every problem encountered.

Back in 1985, Cramer attended one of our Seminars. He was turned off by my use of emotional appeal and the almost religious fervor that has always been the underlying Amway Meeting Ambiance of our seminars (at least the first night). Now Cramer strikes back with a great piece of satire on a character called Professor Certin. Certin appears throughout the book. He is really nailed down in a Chapter entitled THE CULT.

"The Pilgrim followers of the enigmatic Professor Certin descended upon Las Vegas on Spring Afternoon," the chapter begins. Other satirical quotes: "Certin himself was lost in the crowd, like a first violinist rather than the conductor of the orchestra." "In Certin's clean-cut demeanor there was no hint of any special charisma, except perhaps his roguish smile." "He uses positives to express negatives." "He had an exquisite sense of humor, one which left his rivals powerless. The Prof ribbed you with such style that it became an honor to be on his hit list." There are many more, a lot more, insightful jabs, most of them right on target.

The name of Certin's sure-fire, 70% winners, computer handicapping program, is ULTRACIPHER. Also appearing as characters in a later chapter are Brother Ham, (Tom Brohamer) and Smitty (Dick Schmidt). Brother Ham is the voice of reason who looks at things Certin ignores, and Smitty is the guy who can win with any method. Since satire frequently reverses reality, it becomes plausible that Certin's Methodology is described like music played from a tightly written score and Brother Ham's and Smitty's deviations into trainer patterns, post positions, et al, are seen as improvisational jazz. Of course the opposite is true with Professor Sartin's Methodology. It is pure jazz while the deviations are taken from a written score; a time honored, classic score, withal. But the notes are all written down.

Whether Cramer intended his Professor Certin character as flattery or insult I don't really know or care. It is marvelous satire. Nor can the material on us be cited as the highlight of the novel. From start to finish Cramer's symbolism is equally potent and poignant. Throughout he successfully makes his point that attitude, what I call inspiration, is far more important than handicapping information, or pure intellectual application of data. Since his 1985 turn-off at our seminar, Cramer has become a masterful and insightful psychologist to add to his other credentials.

Please Hold All Tickets is a brilliant piece of work. In its own unique way the best non-instructional bit of handicapping instruction ever written. I recommend it highly. (Right after you buy Brohamer's book.)

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Available through Gamblers Book Club & Gambler's Book Store in Las Vegas (800-634-6243) or Cynthia Pubs. Bookstore, 11390 Ventura Blvd. Studio City, CA. 91604. Published at $29.95.

The Brohamer Book:
Modern Pace Handicapping
By Doc Sartin

While Editor Schmidt wrote an admirable and highly objective review of this book in the last *Follow Up*, I feel compelled to offer my own, subjective review.

I read the book cover to cover five times and found it flawless in all areas, including those chapters that represent Brohamer's own mind set and not necessarily related to the Methodology. In short, I truly feel that it is the very best book ever written on the subject of thoroughbred handicapping. Because it is primarily concerned with the Sartin Methodology, there are those who might say my opinions are prejudiced. I can only reply by saying that had this book been around in 1975, there would have been no need for a Sartin Methodology. At least not one evolving around velocity and pace. It may be hard to believe, but this book is written even more clearly than the Yellow Manual. (I leave a space here for the Editor's Uggg.) (Editor's Note: Uggg.)

Further, Brohamer's unabashed emphasis on my creative contributions to his work are a credit to his integrity and sense of loyalty. Of all the PIRCO Charter group, because of what Dr. Quirin refers to as Tom's high visibility as a Sartin practitioner, Tom was the one most sought by my competitors and detractors to defect from PIRCO and claim credit on his own. He had offers. Oh, how he had offers. But like Caesar who was thrice offered the crown and did thrice refuse it, Tom stood steadfast, his honor intact. When I think of those former Charter Members who sold out for a pittance, Tom's stance is all the more admirable.

ENERGY! users ask me, should they buy the book? Of course they should! All too many clients want to go to an advanced destination before they know where they've been. Reading Tom's book and digesting it thoroughly should be mandatory for EVERY client no matter what program or procedure is being used.

My preface to the book, designed to be inspirational rather than informational, was shortened five pages by the editors and probably would have never have been included at all without Brohamer's insistence. Yet its abbreviation was more than compensated for by the fellow who wrote the dust jacket blurb which begins:

> "There is a revolution going on in the world
> of thoroughbred handicapping!"

Ah, what sweet words. I finally paid my debt to my Colonial ancestors who framed and ratified the Declaration of Independence. Brohamer was the instrument, the Paul Revere, the militia man who fired the shot heard 'round the world.

Brohamer, himself, is the least likely general to lead a revolution. He would have crossed the Delaware to have tea and crumpets with General

Howe and the Redcoats. Brohamer would have charmed King George into a negotiated settlement even as he charmed the mainstream experts into accepting the revolutionary aspects of the Methodology. Who else could get the very experts we were revolting against to write such glowing reviews?

Dr. William Quirin . . . .
"At last! The Sartin Methodology in book form. Brohamer, the most visible of the Sartin devotees, takes the reader through the gamut of feet per second speed numbers, turn time, sustained pace, energy distribution, and track profiles; even daily variants the Sartin way. MUST reading for serious handicappers."

Barry Meadow . . . .
"To win a player must have advantage over the rest of the fans. Looking at the past performances in a different way is the key. That's what Brohamer does and why he wins. His description of energy expenditure, called in Sartinspeak percent early, go a long way in predicting how well sprint performers can stretch out. He also shows how feet-per-second velocity ratings are more accurate than merely using fractional times."

William L. Scott . . . .
"...the most significant contribution to handicapping literature in the last decade. I cannot recommend it too highly."

James Quinn . . . .
"Now, at last, comes *Modern Pace Handicapping*, and with its publication a convincing resolution of even the thorniest problems of pace analysis. I predict without hesitation the book will stand for decades as the final authority on effective pace handicapping."

Dick Mitchell . . . .
"Congratulations to Brohamer. . .an exceptional handicapper and teacher; he has now joined the pantheon of Thoroughbred handicapping writers. A classic."

From the dust jacket
There is a revolution going on in the world of thoroughbred handicapping. One of its leaders is Tom Brohamer, who, in *Modern Pace Handicapping*, shares his knowledge of pace and shows how to become a sure winner.

Written by a leading practitioner of the Sartin Methodology, *Modern Pace Handicapping* is the first, last, and only word that matters on pace in thoroughbred handicapping.

And, most potent of all, these excerpts from the dust jacket and James Quinn's overview:

.... In an arena of adult recreation where customer education has never been adequately extolled, the arrival of an important book on handicapping is always cause for celebration. This one is cause for jubilation.

-James Quinn

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Brohamer has, almost overnight, become one of the most famous, talked about and acclaimed handicapping authors of all time. The book had the largest advance order of any work since Beyer's *The Winning Horseplayer*.

As for those of you who are concerned that the book will cause your Phase III generated winners to produce lower mutuels, that handwriting has been on the wall for some time. Versions of Phase III have been unscrupulously pirated, advertised and sold by entrepreneurs throughout north America since 1983. It is the reason we developed Ultra Scan and ENERGY!. Brohamer's book, in hard cover through a major trade publisher, will stand for all time as a tribute to our revolution and will expose the pirates at long last because, now, the public will know from whom they stole it! Thank you, Tom. A job well done.

I am proud to share some of the reflected limelight that Brohamer has caused to shine around me and, by inference, you!

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Editor's Note: you can still order *Modern Pace Handicapping* directly from Tom for $22.00 per copy, tax and postage included. Tom has raised the cost of autographed copies to the general public to include certain obscene acts performed on his body with the aid of a live duck. We may all give profound thanks that he has again agreed to wave this fee for *Follow Up* subscribers, but they must now address him, either in person or by mail, as: "Oh Handicapping God Descended To Earth."

Send your orders to: T. A. Brohamer, P.O. Box 5644, Los Alamitos, CA 90721. $22.00 pp.

Comparative Track Class Chart

Courtesy: Tom Hambleton

Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5	Level 6
Aqu	Hia	Ap	Aks	Det	Bal
Bel	Op	Aqu (I)	Atl	Fpx	Cen
Dmr	Wo	BM	Bir	Lga	Del
Hol		Crc	CD	RP	Fno
Sa		GG	Cby	Tdn	LA
Sar		GP	FE		Pln
		Grd	FG		SR
		Kee	GS		Sac
		Med	HP		Sol
		Mth	Haw		Spt
			LaD		Stk
			Lrl		Tim
			Pha		
			Pim		

Level 7	Level 8	Level 9	Level 10	Level 11	Level 12
CT	Beu	AC	Alb	Jua	Asd
EP	Pen	DeD	Ato	Sal	MD
Elp	RD	JnD	Cls		MF
FL	TB	NP	EvD		PJ
Rkm		San	FP		Pre
TP		Suf	Fon		
Tup		Sun	LaM		
			LnN		
			PM		
			Pla		
			Rui		
			SFe		
			YM		

The Psychology of Winning
by Howard. G. Sartin, Ph.D.

THE MASOCHISTIC HORSEPLAYER

So far we have addressed the Dysfunctional Horseplayer, the Hypomanic Horseplayer and the Schizoid Horseplayer. Continuing with this series, we move to the Masochistic Horseplayer, perhaps to most devastating disorder of them all.

The popular notion of masochism is that it is a desire for pain and punishment, usually with a sexual connotation. It is based on the original definition introduced by Krafft-Ebing in the 19th century. By that definition, sadism is the compulsion to cause pain and administer punishment. Hence, masochism is sadism turned inward. In all subsequent definitions of masochism, its etiology lies in deep disappointment in parent-child symbiotic "love." In short, stroke deprivation. Of the various sub definitions of masochism, "Masochism, social" best fits the dysfunctional thoroughbred handicapper.

"Masochism Social: A characteristic subordinate attitude toward life, forcing the person into submissive and passive behavior, which enables him/her to stand, even appear to take pleasure from defeats, Such a situation can be described as a 'giving up' attitude."

Popular author and educational psychologist James Quinn has often made written and spoken reference to the average "Horseplayer" as a passive personality type.

The masochistic theme has long dominated horseplayer fiction and humor. Listen to the classic jokes:"The greatest thing in the world is a day at the track; the only thing better than a losing day at the track is a winning day at the track." "Had a great day at track, broke even. Good thing, because the rent was due." "Had a marvelous day at the track; lost my money but I gotta free ride home. "My wife sent me to a psychiatrist because I follow the horses. Told the psychiatrist, I don't follow the horses, I follow horses that follow horses." "I just KNEW that horse was gonna win." So why didn't you bet him? "The jockey stiffed my horse." "Every time I bet that jock he loses. When I don't bet him, he wins." "If there's a photo I always lose it. They got it in for me." "You can't win this game for losing, It's fixed, I tell ya. Fixed!" So why did he return the next day? Because even a losing day at the track is better than whatever is second best.

To find examples of the masochistic horseplayer, we don't have to go to Damon Runyon, William Murray or other fictional prototypes. I found ample clinical evidence of the problem in the follow up responses received

after the Master Class in Handicapping that Dick Schmidt and Michael Pizzolla did in Las Vegas last November.

To keep my observations objective and clinical I decided, after the first few responses, to white out the names of the respondents. Also, for the sake of fairness, I am fully aware of the outstanding preparation and execution of this series on the part of Dick and Michael.

For those not familiar with the Master Class concept, I'll review. It was held over two separate weeks in Las Vegas. Thirty-eight clients attended, divided about half and half between the two one week sessions. The cost was $500. It was not a PIRCO project per se. We had no participation in the sessions and so deserved no share of the profits. Dick and Michael did all the work. They deserved all the money and the subsequent glory from the praise heaped upon their efforts. Most of the clients who attended had to travel to Las Vegas by air. All had hotel a eating expenses. The average total out-of-pocket expense per client came to over fifteen hundred dollars.

In view of such expenses, several caveats accompanied the notice for the Masters Class. First from Dick Schmidt. It warned of the expense and dwelt upon the necessity of following precisely a proven money management plan. He imposed a minimum $500 wagering bank for each attendee. Further warnings went out from this office; one in *The Follow Up*, another in a letter sent out by me to all clients. "Don't make this a high priced tout session," I pleaded. "Follow Schmidt's money management plan to the letter! Don't deviate from the procedures dictated by Dick and Michael." I even suggested a legal contract to be drawn up by Pizzolla in his lawyer role, whereby each participant would agree to work from a minimum $500 bank, wagering percent of bankroll as directed by Schmidt and wagering on a given number of races per day precisely in keeping with Schmidt's wagering dictum. Rather than being irritated by my warnings, Dick and Michael seconded them.

That was the planned scenario. Now for the reality.

Of the thirty-eight who tacitly agreed to this master plan, I have so far received twenty-six responses to the questionnaire that Dick sent out. That's 68.4%. The national norm for these kinds of follow up response is 11%.

Questions asked included but were not limited to:

1:    The purpose of the Master Class was to transform your handicapping. Did we succeed in transforming your handicapping as a result of this series? And was it a positive change?

2:    Did you get out of the Master Class what you came for?

3:    What was the most valuable benefit?

4:    What changes would you have us make. What mistakes did we make?.

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5:   Did the intensity of the class and long hours involve prove worthwhile; and has handicapping become less stressful since?

6:   Regardless of betting performance, do you think you received full value?

There were several other questions not pertinent to this article.

The bottom line question was:

7:   As you know we also set FINANCIAL GOALS for this class. Did you:

    a: Made lots of money
    b: Made money
    c: Broke even (within $50 of starting bankroll)
    d: Lost money
    e: Took a bath

To the first six questions, twenty-four responses were uniformly positive. Positive is too weak a word. Glowing would be more appropriate. That's 92.3% who felt they got MORE than full value and found NOTHING to be criticized.

One person felt he was "ripped off." That's 3.8%. He also took only a $200 bank and failed to follow the prescribed wagering procedure. When he was down $100, he quit and pouted for the rest of the week.

One person was ambivalent. (3.8%) He had little success, but made a point of saying that he felt he was a good handicapper but Dick's money management plan was "not the way the pros do it." He lost money, but from now on he's going to bet like the "pros:" one horse to win and place.

At this point, I'm compelled to recount that during the two weeks of the Masters Class, non-pro Schmidt made a LOT of money. I will not state how much because of Dick's delicate relationship with the IRS. But it was more than I made in my first full year of clinical practice. Michael made almost as much and was compted by the hotel to a 31st floor suite of rooms. Now that the Vegas books have gone pari-mutuel they reward big winners instead of punishing them.

Now for the masochism part: To the 7th question, Did you make Money? The response was:

    9 won --34.6%
    4 Broke even (+ or - less than $50)--------15.4%
    12 Lost and 1 took a bath------------------50.0%

The statistics themselves are in no way disappointing. They better the national average by 29.4% on the win side and 25% on the loss end. The masochism syndrome is manifest by the 65% who did not win but who were overwhelming in their praise for the event. Remember, I'm not taking names. All names, except for the winners, I had purposely withheld from me.

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Anyone who attended who failed to make a profit should have come away angry! That would be a normal response. Not angry at Dick or Michael, as the one dissenter claiming "rip-off" was, but **ANGRY AT THEMSELVES** for failing to achieve their goal. The pathology exhibited here is that the 65.4% who failed, exhibited clinical masochism when they waxed so enthusiastically positive about the benefits they felt they received. "The only thing better than a winning day is a losing day???"

Most of them vowed that they were better for the experience when they returned home. Virtually all concluded by implication that: "--had I known before it started what I knew when it was over, I'd have won money." Yes, that's true at the end of any racing day. After you know what you would have won had you bet properly comes the if-Ida. If only, woulda, coulda, shoulda syndrome. That's not dealing with anxiety, it is avoiding a lesson learned from it.

Now for a most important part of the questionnaire. One I omitted previously:

Since the class has your BETTING (NOT Handicapping) performance, in relationship to how you were doing before the class, improved or declined?

Of the winners all but two said definitely yes. One said it went down for awhile without Dick and Michael's "Inspirational Guidance," but when he stopped betting just one horse to win and returned to the two horse dutch, it went back up and his average mutuel became $15.60. The second one replied that his profits were about the same as before the class. So the rich get richer.

Replies from the 4 who broke even: handicapping proficiency improved. Profits still negligible. Need more practice with proper money management.

From the 13 who lost:

Stayed the same   (2)
Improved slightly (4)
Improved   (4)
No Change   (2)
Worse   (1)

All but the one recalcitrant stated that they were focusing more on money management as a solution to their problems and less on handicapping, per se. The general feeling was that while Michael and Dick were indeed superior handicappers, the true secret of their success lay in the way they dealt with the problems of money management. Winners and non-winners alike concluded that their handicapping was NOT the problem. Their problem lay in mastering themselves and in making decisions, particularly wagering decisions.

I think that is what the entire Psychology of Winning series has been all about from the start.

Since we received no reply from 12 of the attendees, let's envision a worse-case scenario and include them with the one dissenter. That's not fair, of course, and statistically invalid. I do it to address the problem of that lone client who cried "rip off!"

Whereas 25 persons stated that all of their questions were answered fully and satisfactorily, he (I assume it was a he) said No! All of his questions were ignored. He further said that the whole class was complaining about the same thing. He continued with no answers to all questions and made the comment that he had purchased a laptop computer a Schmidt's suggestion but went back to his hand-held after the first day. His final comment was that because of Dick he now had an expensive computer he doesn't need.

I find at least one like this at every gathering. To hear them tell it, nobody wins, everybody is unhappy with PIRCO'S teaching efforts, our psychology crap, our computer programs, our money management procedures. What these people are doing is projecting their own failures and frustrations on to "everyone" to give themselves the false illusion that they are not the ones out of step. Pathological projection is an illness. But then, so is masochism!

But it is more insidious. While the sickness of the lone dissident is easy to diagnose because it is obvious to all, the apparent euphoria of the non-winner is deceptive. The malcontent is usually vociferous and blame fixing. Always on some entity other than self. The masochistic non-winner seems to blame No One, including self. Blame, though an appropriate word in common parlance, is a bad term, psychologically. It should be amended to fixing responsibility. For the 50% who failed to completely benefit from the Masters Class, not affixing that responsibility on to Dick or Michael was healthy. Not accepting the responsibility themselves was not. Healthy would be answering No! to some of the first 6 question and then augmenting the answer to: "because I failed to dedicate myself to the task necessary for giving a truly unqualified "Yes" answer."

Taking obvious pleasure from failure, as articulated by positive responses to the first six questions, is contrary to your avowed dedication to winning. That it is contrary to PIRCO'S avowed purpose, is obvious. If that purpose was to make a lot of money from you, dazzle you into thinking you got fair value and then taking glee from the deception, we would be raving success. When 50% take such overt and demonstrable joy from not winning for seven intensive days of training from two of our best instructors and profit makers, that is, to me at least, a highly negative symptom.

My standards of value is based not on the worth of what was given but of what was received. Granted, I am contrarian. My feeling is that when a psychiatric clinician says his time is worth $110 per hour of consultation, he is talking about value given. If his patients are cured, he was worth it. If cure is not the result, his therapy was worth nothing. By conventional standards the recipient is charged what the "seller" is worth, not the ultimate worth of the product. By this standard Dick and Michael

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were underpaid. They achieved their avowed purpose. If 50% of the class failed it was not their fault, because they made lots of money and all who followed their lead could, and should have done likewise. Only the innate masochism of the failures prevented it.

What causes masochism and how can it be treated?

In over-simplified pop psychology, the Sadism-Masochism syndrome is almost universally related to guilt. In truth we are more concerned with deeply rooted subconscious guilt not overt guilt which is immediately recognizable. The unconscious roots of Guilt/Masochism lie in taking gratification from "Negative Strokes" in childhood. We have already done several columns on this subject. Let's review the concept of stroke economy. A "stroke" is a unit of recognition given the child by parent specifically, and society in general.

Ideally, the new-born to six months infant receives positive recognition from parental love, coddling and nurturing. At about six months or even before, the punitive parent appears and begins conveying "no" messages, to the child. These come in the form of injunctions, restraints to the "natural" child. Usually they are socially approved, logic oriented no messages derived from long generations of parents acting for the child's "own good." They are perceived by the child as brutal even when they are not. However, the recorded history of real child abuse in our society gives testimony to the validity of the child response.

Even in the best of families, parental attributions are imposed upon the child. Parental attempts at structuring in their "own image," projecting failures and frustrations on the child are common. These attributions, together with time-honored injunctions and discounting, are the basis of deeply rooted guilt that produces feelings of negative self worth, lack of confidence and for our most common disease: depression/ anxiety. Alcoholism, narcotics addiction and pathological gambling are also seen as stemming from this same etiology. Without strokes, "units of recognition," the human organism literally dies.

As a self-protective device the human animal will then accept "negative" stokes as compensating units of recognition. Through the process of adaptation, negative strokes then begin to offer the same pleasure as positive ones. The victim takes pleasure from punishment, sometimes physical punishment; more often emotional or intellectual punishment. Parental no messages impart to the non-cognizant infant, rejection. Injunctions, no matter how well-intended, are seen by the child as parental disapproval for doing something wrong. Hence, the seeds of guilt. In truth all parents, some purposefully, but most innocently, lay guilt trips on their offspring.

In the final analysis it is not what the parent does but, rather, how the child - how we - respond that determines our future course in life. Another accompanying aspect of stroke economy is what Eric Berne referred to as the saving up of "trading stamps" to turn in for value - or strokes-at a future date. The masochist saves trading stamps to turn in against

self; as a means of getting pleasure from self punishment such as losing or failing. The sadist, as manifest by that lone "They ripped me off" person, cashes in his stamps by verbally abusing Dick and Michael and ultimately myself and PIRCO in general. Sado-Masochism are two sides of the same coin.

Prolonged passive behavior, as manifest in social masochism, can be quite dangerous. Passivity, far more than hypomania, tends to escalate into violence or irrational behavior. It is the old story of the kettle of water placed on the lighted stove with no escape valve to release the steam. Hypomania provides a built-in steam valve. Passivity does not. The social masochist is therefore more prone to bursts of sadistic behavior than any other sub-psychotic type. Escalation to violence man be turned outward or inward upon the self.

In either scenario the results can be disastrous. The majority of "horseplayers" are social masochists and as a direct result, losers. They are dreamers looking for a pot at the end of a rainbow. Subconsciously they are seeking parental symbiosis based on their subconscious perception of being rejected, or insufficiently nurtured, in infancy. They are not willing to make the journey to the rainbow to collect. Even as they are unwilling to peel away the onion-skin of their psyche to address the roots of their "stroke" deprivation. To them the rainbow, the pot, and curative therapy are mere illusions.

Since illusion are counter to reality, they are adept at every means of reality avoidance. Their answer to the dilemma is couched in phrases we hear so often; phrases that dominated the non-winners responses in the Master Class follow-up. "I'm working on it. I just need more practice. I'll get it yet." All these protestations are symbolic of the theme: "I'm trying." Trying is lying." To TRY is a lie. To DO is true. A seemingly harsh judgment, but a psychiatric dictum just the same. The "Try harder," "Just need more practice," themata is classic avoidance. Reality cannot be postponed. It is with us in the now. Trying is the theme song of the non-winner. Doing is the signature of the winner.

The "Try Harder" syndrome is usually accompanied by an absence of a "will to succeed." Translated into positive terminology, it is the will to fail or, specific to our circumstances, the will to lose. To dismiss this as a purely subconscious effort is to deny the evidence presented by the body language and tenuous phrases such individuals use in daily conversational transactions. The social masochist is perversely conditioned to accept negatives as positive compensation for feelings of inadequacy acquired in early childhood. Not having the innate will to win creates a paradoxical situation which renders winning virtually impossible until radical psychological changes are instituted.

In short, the 17 people who went to the Masters Series and took overt pleasure from their failure to win, journeyed to Las Vegas for the express purpose of learning to win races and money under the tutelage of Dick and Michael were armed with a monetary bankroll, superior computer technology, a proven informational base and handicapping procedure and a healthy enthusiasm for the series. What they failed to take with them is the most

important tool: The will to win! The nine who did win, some several thousand dollars, had no special handicapping skills or tools that distinguished them from the others. They simply had the will to win.

These observations are not confined to the participants of the Masters Series. The problem is prevalent throughout the esoteric world of "horseplayers." We often short circuit it for a day or two at full seminars by prescribing heavy doses of psychological fortification. But, as Elton Smith and other teaching members report, a few days after the inspiration of the seminar wears out, the non-winners need constant psychological re-enforcement from a charter or teaching member or a winning practitioner. 80% of winning is psychological, or attitude, using Mark Cramer's word of choice. Many think that 80% is a self-serving exaggeration on my part. It is not. In fact the figure may be to low.

Passive social masochists are masters of rationalization, whereby every failure is caused by some force outside themselves. Representing, in truth, the blaming of parents for inadequate love. They have adapted remarkably to childhood positive stroke deprivation. The client who compartmentalizes handicapping and money management into two separate categories, calling him/herself a good handicapper who just needs more work/practice on money management, is rationalizing. It is pure self-deception which is another form of self-punishment. Your avowed purpose in joining PIRCO was not to become a good handicapper, but to be a WINNER! The ultimate way to keep score on ourselves is via money earned. I'm not implying that the amount money is all important or even the primary goal of self-fulfillment. But some profit is essential to the rules of the game you have chosen to play.

Anyone who spends nine days under the tutelage of Michael Pizzolla and fails to win lots of races is a masochist. Anyone who spends nine days of money management guidance from Dick Schmidt and fails to make a profit is an extreme masochist. To fail under the auspices of both at the same time, can be accomplished only if you absolutely want to lose. Perhaps your WANT is sub conscious. It usually is. Then the cure lies in addressing your sub conscious. It can be done through meditation and visualization therapy. If these techniques can cure cancer and kidney disease, they can surely rid us of the contaminations, diseases, if you will, caused by stroke deprivation.

Next issue: an effective cure. Some lessons in meditation and visualization therapy.

The Beginners Column

A Step-by-Step Walk Through
The Sartin Methodology (Part II)
Your Guide: Dick Schmidt

Last time, I ended with the line "Congratulations, you're handicapping." Indeed, this is where most handicapping books and manuals end. They carefully show you how to use whatever method the author is advocating, and then they turn you lose. The underlying, unstated assumption is that in order to win as a handicapper, all that is necessary is the ability to predict the outcome of a significant percentage of races in advance.

There is no denying that this is a vital skill, and that without this ability our future is definitely limited as handicappers, but there is more to genuine success at the races than picking horses. After you pick them, you need to bet them.

Let me ask you, does this sound familiar? You handicap a race and decide one of two horses is going to win. You bet them both to win, splitting your bet 60-40 according to the odds. Then you hook them together in an exacta box, then use them on top of your third choice (who is actually a pretty close third) and also a shipper you had trouble getting a line on, a horse taking a big class drop and the high APV horse. One of your horses wins, and pays a generous $10.20. However, a real outsider ran second, a horse beaten by 23 lengths last time out, and you lose the exacta. Oh, well, you won $61.20 and only bet a total of $48 in the race. Chalk up another winner!

Let's look at just what was accomplished. Our handicapper selected a horse that went on to win, and was paid a tad over 4 to 1 for his efforts. He made a $20 win bet (12 on our winner, 8 on the horse that wound up third) that returns a profit of $41.20 and shows a return on investment of over 200%. That he also flushed $28 down the drain chasing the exacta doesn't seem too bad. We can't win them all, and he did come close. After all, he did show an overall profit of 27.5%.

The problem arises as the day goes on. In the next two races, let's say he does the same thing. Unlikely, but this is an example. Then, as must happen eventually to all of us, he loses one. What he has done is win 3 of 4 races with an average mutuel of $10.20 and lost $8.40. 75% at $10.20 doesn't sound like losing, but we managed it.

Another scenario. You handicap a race, and just can't separate three horses. So you say, what the heck, I'll just box them in the exacta. Then you decide to use a couple of other horses underneath who show just a little something. Then you put that big APV horse on top of your three, just because of all that back class. Then you take an extra combination on the two lowest paying of your three horses. Got this race covered!

Sure enough, you win. You invested a total of $80 in 16 combinations and take down a nice $93 exacta two and a half times. You are a hero! A champ. Everyone sitting around you eyes with envy the ticket you so gaily wave for inspection. No one, least of all you, notices that you have converted a 45 to 1 exacta into a race paying less than 2 to 1. That's right. You bet $80 to win $232.50, showing a profit of $152.50. That's 1.9 to one.

Again, you repeat the process three more times, only this time (we're betting exactas, remember) we only hit one more of them. So you go home with a 50% exacta proficiency at $93 and don't really notice that you lost another $15.

What's going on here? 75% win at $10, 50% exactas at $90 and we're losing? This is not how things are supposed to be in a world that is right and proper. I could give other examples, but the lesson would be the same in each: trying to win races when you don't have the winner as one of your top two betting choices. Let's use the above scenarios and bet a bit more rationally.

First off, we win 3 of 4 at $10.20, betting $20 split 60-40 to win each time. We also play a $5 exacta box on our top two, and lose all four. This time, we bet $120 to win $183.60, a $63.60 profit and a R.O.I of over 50%. We still have the potential of a big time hit if we're right about one of our exactas, and show a solid profit doing it. Much more betta.

With the 4 exacta races, we key our top three horses, betting a $5 box. Because we leave out so many horses, we only hit one of four exactas, but again it pays $93 and we have it 2.5 times. Now we have invested $120 to win $232.50, a profit of $112.50 for an R.O.I. of over 90%. We won fewer races (25% instead of 50%) but we enjoyed it a lot more at the end of the day. Again we go home with a very solid profit.

There is such a strong temptation to "cover yourself," to "insure" your bet, to "protect yourself" if your analysis is almost, but not quite, correct. It is *soooo* tempting to toss just one more horse into that exacta, or bet that third choice when he is close. We even have a name for this: The Pizzolla Syndrome. I used to tell people that given time, Michael could make *any* exacta pay even money. In the last year, Michael has changed his betting patterns; he's now winning fewer races and more money. I guess we'll have to find a new name for it, but the problem remains.

Elsewhere in this issue, I present an article on how the fear of losing can strangle us. What we must do is simply accept that losing is a part of racing, that all handicappers lose sometimes, and then plan a strategy that will produce profits for us over a given number of races.

The first thing we must stop doing is trying to win races when we aren't correct in our handicapping. If your third choice wins, or an outsider places, don't start trying to cover everything that moves. When you are wrong about a race, you are *supposed* to lose money, not sneak around and somehow break even. You may save yourself some pain, but you so dilute your wins that even one loss can wipe all you have accomplished in several races. Accept your loss like a woman and move on. I say woman

because women tend to be much better at this than most men, not being so hung up on winning. Maybe that's why they make such good handicappers.

·In the past, I have presented a very inflexible money management plan and recommended it to all and sundry for their consideration. I'm going to do it again in just a few seconds, but first I want to touch on the philosophy behind it. At the heart of this plan is the assumption that you are showing a flat bet profit betting on paper. This means that when you assume a $2.00 bet on each horse ($4 per race), you have an average return per race of $4.01 or higher. Much higher, I would hope. In fact, you should show at least a 15% return over 50 races or so before you start with real money. You'll find real betting with real money is much harder than playing on paper, and if you are struggling on paper, you will be a disaster at the track. Leave yourself a comfortable margin of error before you move on to live action.

If you follow this money management plan to the letter, and you are showing that all-important positive expectation by winning more than you are betting, you will make money. As time goes by, and you begin betting more, you will make a lot of money. And that's what we all signed on for, wasn't it? So here it is:

First and foremost, you must absolutely, positively **WRITE DOWN EVERY BET YOU MAKE!!!** Every damn bet, even the action bets for $2, or the Pick-6 ticket you split with two buddies when there is a big carryover. If you are not willing to do this, all attempts at money management or professional level play are doomed to failure before you even begin. Only if you are willing to make this commitment, should you attempt to play the races on anything but a purely recreational level.

STEP 1 - Divide your bank into 5 segments of $200 each. Don't worry if you don't have $1,000 to start with, $800 can be pretend. Or in your savings account. Your spouse never need know that it just became a part of your bankroll. From now on, all profits and losses will be expressed in terms of segments of bank. (A quick tip of the hat to Dave Schwartz of ThoroBrain for this idea).

STEP 2 - Start by betting 5% of bank (5% of $200 is 10 bucks a race) to win only. Split each bet by either dutching to the true odds, or use a 60-40 split. 60-40 seems to work well for most people, and it is a lot less work.

You have no choices to make. Every bet is exactly 5% of bank, split between two horses to and bet to <u>win</u>. You may not make any other bets, nor can you bet less. If you are uncomfortable with the bet, you are allowed to pass the race, but not vary the bet in any fashion. Keep it up until you have doubled your bank.

STEP 3 - Take a $100 profit and put it in the bank. You now have $900 in there. Start betting 7.5% of your by now $300 bankroll (that's $22.50 a race. Round down to $22). Continue betting to win only, splitting your bet 60-40. Play at this level until you again double your bank.

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STEP 4 - Put another $200 in the old bank and start playing at 10% of your now $400 bankroll. At this point, I used to say: Continue This Forever. Instead, let's look at using those segments.

STEP 5 - Whenever you attain the goal you set for yourself, or you start to sweat when you make your bets, stop and take stock. I use the goal of tripling my in-action bankroll. After I triple a segment of my betting bankroll, I then (in theory only) put it all into the bank and draw out 1/5th, using it as my new betting bankroll. I then play until I triple this.

Example: I start with $1,000. $800 stays in the bank, and I put $200 in action. When I run that $200 up to $600 (no matter how long it takes. You can do it in 3 races or 300), I deposit it into the bank, giving me a total of $1400. My new bankroll is $280, and I will play until it reaches $840. Now I have a grand total of $1,940 and I start a new bankroll of $392.

The reason for all this nonsense with segments is that once in a while, you may lose your entire in-action bankroll. So you say shucks, draw out a second segment and continue as before. Most handicappers who show a at least a 20% R.O.I. will win at least 80% of their *segments*. This allows for rapid expansion of the bank, yet still provides a much needed psychological cushion. I truly believe that it is almost impossible to go broke and lose all 5 segments juggling your funds in this manner, always assuming you continue to show a flat bet profit. If you are not showing a profit, no money management scheme on earth can save you.

STEP 6 - You reach the point where even the starting bet for a segment is too large for comfort, or is making your track's toteboard go tilt. Drop your bet down to the maximum you feel you can handle, and keep it there. In other words, flat bet. Once you have reached the top, be it self imposed or pari-mutuely imposed, your best strategy is to bet the most money you can in every race you play, so long as you continue to show a positive return.

There are several safeguards built into this plan. If you are showing even a minimal profit, it is almost impossible to go broke betting 5% split between two horses. It may take months to double that first bankroll, but what's the hurry? You're winning; many of you for the first time. Once we start betting 10%, unless we are very proficient indeed, there is the real possibility that we might lose an entire in-action bankroll once a year or so. The segments take care of that, and also stop the growth of the bank from getting out of hand should you get hot.

One of the real problems handicappers encounter is success. Your bank can grow out of your comfort zone with amazing rapidity when K-Gen or ENERGY! start clicking for you. I recently took a $1,000 bank to over $11,000 in less than 9 days. I can tell you right now that at the end, I was in no way prepared to bet $1,100 a race, so I put a cap on my betting and flat bet no more than $500 a race. I knew I had reached the top when I found I couldn't sit down after making a bet.

What about exactas, or place and show betting? Well, you can still do them. I make almost half my overall profits in the place and show

pools. What you do is set up separate banks for each different type of
bet. Want to run some three race piggyback show parlays for a while?
Fine, do it. Only use a separate bank, preferably with segments
(especially if you parlay, you *need* segments).

Same thing with exotics. Love the daily double? Fine, start a daily
double bank out of profits. If you lose all five segments, I trust you
have the intelligence to stop making those bets for a year of so. Want
exacta action? Sure thing. Just make the exactas pay for themselves.
Save up and start an exacta bank. Again, segments are a really good idea
with exactas, which tend to be up and down a bunch.

I want to finish up by talking about the future. Not the future of
racing, but your future in it as a bettor. No less an authority figure in
our industry than Andy Beyer is on record as saying that you can't grind it
out at the races, and that those who try should forget it and go get a job.
Obviously, we in the Methodology disagree. It is not only possible, but we
have many clients who are doing it. I did it for three years. On the
other hand, not many of our clients are making as much money as Beyer does
at the races.

Beyer does present a seductive betting strategy: he bets more when he
feels he has a large edge, and less when he is less sure of the outcome of
a race. Nice system if you can pull it off. The reason I have always
advocated and used a rigid betting system is that most handicappers, and
all beginners, have absolutely no "feel" for how much of an advantage they
have in a race. I certainly never did. The absolute worst way to bet is
in response to emotion. When an expert "feels" good about a race, it is a
far different thing than when you do it. His feelings are based on years
of careful analysis and experience, not how he is doing that day.

I have never made any secret of the fact that the handicapper I most
admire and would like to be able to emulate is Tom Brohamer. One of the
strengths of Tom's betting is knowing when to make what he calls a "prime"
bet, and when to go in for just a taste. It has always been a skill I
sadly lacked, up until recently. In the past 6 months or so, I have been
shocking a number of clients who looked over my shoulder at the races by
not following my own oft-given advice and using a variable betting scheme.

The reason for this change is simple; I am now able to make more
money doing it this way, though in truth I don't win as many races. When I
have a short priced standout, I may bet it alone, putting all my eggs in
one basket and taking my lumps as they come. Other times, I may bet a race
to place or show only, or cut my win bets way back. I haven't abandoned
the discipline in betting I've always advocated, but I have changed my
betting approach. For the first time, I now feel that I have progressed to
the point that I can dispassionately predict my chances of winning a given
race, and size my bets accordingly.

This change in my betting was triggered by my growth as a
handicapper, and a change in the technology I have been using to handicap
with. No matter the reason I made the change, I know it is a goal many of
you aspire to. It is also probably the single worst thing a beginner can
try to do. The most common mistake beginners make is to assume that they
are proficient after the first taste of success. You should acknowledge

right at the start that this is a very tough way to make money, and that the learning curve is not only steep, it is long as well.

If you try to rush into advanced programs or procedures before you have a thorough grounding and understanding of the basics of racing, you are setting yourself up for a serious fall. Trying to emulate Jim Bradshaw, who always bets one horse per race, or Howard, who may bet five or six and still show a consistent profit, is not something you should contemplate at this stage of your development. The "grind it out" money management plan presented above, and the attitude that it represents, works. What it is saying is that as a newcomer to the powerful technology of the Sartin Methodology, you are using tools that are better than you are.

If you second guess your tools, or try to make judgments beyond your skill level, you are setting yourself up for failure. For years, I was content to let Tom, Jim and Howard bet in their very different ways, knowing I lacked the skill to emulate them, yet showing a nice profit and making a decent living all the same. I am now in the process of trying to advance to the next skill level in betting as I see it, and may very well fail in the effort. If I find that I just can't keep on an even emotional keel when my decisions are wrong and I cost myself money, then I will cheerfully retreat to the technique that has stood me in such good stead for so many years.

Growth in any aspect of handicapping is usually painful and fraught with peril. The old saw of having to take one step back in order to take two forwards is many times agonizingly true in handicapping. You want to take each step carefully, and accept that every change you make will usually wind up costing you money in the short run. The message to beginners is not to be in a hurry to rush into new technologies until you are sure you have exhausted the potential of what you are already using.

Change is a necessity if you want to stay ahead of the game, but too many changes, taken too quickly, can destroy the pattern recognition skills you have so carefully acquired over months of work. Be content to accept yourself as a beginner, and don't try to master the entire complex world of handicapping, or even that portion of it represented by the Methodology, in one gulp. Unlike most races, where Early Pace is a necessity, slow but steady will win the race to handicapping success.

This is the end of the Beginners Column for now. It in no way represents a peak of handicapping knowledge, or the optimum way to handicap. It is viable, and done as directed will show a significant profit. In the future, you should continue to try to grow as handicappers. Read *everything* printed on the subject. Try out new and strange techniques on paper if you have the time. But as eager as you should be to acquire new knowledge, you should be equally slow to make any changes to any handicapping procedure that is working for you.

Good luck in the future, and may the force be with you. As always, I welcome your comments about any aspect of this series.

                                        - Dick Schmidt
                                        January, 1991.

My Personal System
Of Money Management

by Doc Sartin

This article comes at the request of Dr. Alex Milstein, a client and a renowned psychiatrist who, in my estimation, stands head and shoulders above his psychiatric peers. Alex asserts that over the years, he has often tried to prove me incorrect in some of my stands against mainstream handicapping dictums, but his own empiricism has subsequently proved me correct. In the area of money management he cites the two horse wager and the 60/40 dutch as examples that have brought him more profits than following conventional procedures.

In light of the source, I consider this high praise indeed. The Money Management plan offered by Dick Schmidt (Editor's Note: see this issues's installment of the Beginners Column) is optimal for those who bet exclusively to win. It is also the best way to BEGIN your wagering discipline. It is responsible for Dick being the most consistently profitable handicapper in our organization and one of the top two money makers in Pirco (along with Marion Jones). However, both Dick and Marion suffer through occasional losing days. It doesn't bother them (Another Editor's Note: the hell it doesn't!). They have the essential faith and confidence.

Unfortunately, this is not so for many of you. I have devised a procedure that has, for me, almost completely eliminated losing days. I presented it at our Oklahoma Seminar. A few clients, who for one reason or another failed to profit from their win bets, did make money from my recommended alternate bank. Their final R.O.I for the day, despite their losing win bets, was 1.39%.

My own money management system (at last a chance to use that word) does not in any way preclude the viability of the ones published by Dick Schmidt or the master, Huey Mahl. Actually it is a personalized version of their dictum. It is tailored for the person who cannot stand to lose by betting win only; and for those who don't wager on a daily basis because of other commitments; and on the presumption that one has at least superficially mastered the skills as presented in our manual, *The 55% Solution*. In short, the ability to isolate place and show contenders along with alleged third choices to win.

STEP 1: Determine exactly how much you are going to put through mutuels on any one day.

STEP 2: Divide that amount in half. One half is wagered BEFORE the races begin. This is essential! Wager on two win selections with a 60/40 dutch. Use the morning line odds to determine your dutch. The other half is designated for place, show, exacta or quinella wagers to be made during the day as determined by odds opportunities registered on the tote board.

The objective: come as close as possible to doubling your total dollar output.

REPEAT: Place all win bets before the first race. If you arrive late, make them at the first opportunity; all at once with only the program morning line as a guide to potential odds.

Example: I will designate $400 as my total expenditure for the day. Therefore, I take $200 and divide it by the number of races I think I have a chance of winning. My average is 5. So I divide $200 by 5, designating $40 per race to win. My bet will be dutched $24 and $16 regardless.

With my other $200 I look for in-the-money and exotic opportunities based on toteboard odds. In appropriate circumstance, I may even add to an already placed win bet based on higher odds or bet a third horse to win if the odds make it profitable. Sometimes I even use suspicious toteboard fluctuations as criteria. Mostly, however, the $200 is wagered in place or show when I see a designated place or show horse with profitable tote board odds. This includes some exactas and in Nevada, almost always, the quinella.

The result is I usually make as much profit with the alternate $200 bank as with the strictly win bank. The second bank also sustains me on those days when I enjoy a paucity of winners. I will normally back any previously made win bet with a subsequent place wager if the win odds become 9/2 or better. Over 6 to one I will further back the horse to show. My win, place show bet ratio is 1-2-4. In other words, for every four dollars wagered to win I bet $8 to place and $16 to show; but ONLY when the odds dictate profitability.

While my goal is to make a profit equal to my wagering total, I do not always succeed because I have imposed a somewhat unrealistic goal. However, a 100% profit is reached often enough to make the procedure ideal for me. It has yet to have a losing day for me. The worst case scenario to date was a 22% profit. However, it has had days when the profit reached as high as 300%

To those who can wager on a fairly regular basis and can stand the emotional shock of an occasional losing day and whose handicapping is not affected by losing a race, I recommend betting percent of bankroll based on the Kelly criterion, with a 60/40 win dutch. I also urge everyone to examine the profit potential in place wagering. I am reminded of the story of the renowned "Chicago" O'Brien, a handicapper from the 1930's to 1950. He earned a documented ten million dollars from racehorse wagering. O'Brien's formula was: "Figure them to win, BET them to place".

ANALYSIS OF A PROBLEM RACE

by Tom Brohamer

When Dick Schmidt suggested I contribute this month's problem race, I agreed immediately. This particular format provides an opportunity to demonstrate the handicapping procedures outlined in *Modern Pace Handicapping*. Additionally, I have the opportunity to thank all of you for making my book more of a success than I had ever hoped for. Unfortunately, the retail success of the book is a "good news, bad news" story. The "good news" was that after purchasing enough copies to re-shingle my house, I had to reorder an almost identical amount; at Christmas time! The "bad news" was a normal ten day order turned into 4 1/2 weeks. I thank those of you who patiently awaited your copy. To those of you who thought I was off to Brazil with your $22.00, please accept my apologies. Now to the "problem race."

The following race provides an excellent example of the value of ESP in analyzing a thoroughbred race. The race was for older fillies and mares at 6 1/2 furlongs; track bias was not an issue. Please work through the race before moving to the analysis.

(Editor's Note: because the odds play an important part in the analysis of this race, Tom wanted to show you the public handicapper's picks from the front of the *Form*. Just because you don't use them doesn't mean they aren't important. Almost everyone else at the track looks at them, and they can be quite influential.

As always, you should work this race to completion before you turn to Tom's erudite discussion of the race. Pay special attention to ESP, and then use whatever handicapping program you favor to make your final win selections. Before you peek, write down your choices!)

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6½ FURLONGS
SANTA ANITA

6 ½ FURLONGS. (1.14) CLAIMING. Purse $26,000. Fillies and mares. 4-year-olds and upward. Weights, 4-year-olds, 120 lbs.; older, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since October 4 allowed 2 lbs.; of a race since December 1, 4 lbs.; since October 4, 6 lbs. Claiming price $32,000 for each $2,000 to $28,000 allowed 1 lb. (Maiden or races when entered for $25,000 or less not considered.)

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27Jun90- 7Hol fst 6½f :22² .44⁴ 1:15² ⊕Clm 57500 6 3 55 44 42½ 22½ Delahoussaye E b 116 *2.40 95-05 Jo's Joy117²½RunawayBlues116¹FrostyFreeze114½ Wide early 6
31May90- 7Hol fst 1 :46¹ 1:11 1:36⁴ ⊕Clm 40000 1 6 52½ 63½ 52½ 22 Delahoussaye E b 117 4.30 78-20 SssyStew116²RunwyBlues116ⁿᵏMoonlitDesert116½ Off slowly 7
10May90- 7Hol fst 6½f :22³ .45³ 1:15³ ⊕Clm 40000 1 6 42 2ʰᵈ 2½ 21½ Delahoussaye E b 117 2.80 95-08 Feeling Tipsy112½ RunawayBlues117³½Lacrosse113² 2nd best 7
10Mar90- 5SA fm *6½f ⊕:21¹ .43⁴ 1:13⁴ ⊕Clm 80000 7 10 111²117½ 85½ 44½ Delahoussaye E b 116 10.80 88-08 Dt'sL'Ntrl116²½CxCissc116¹½ImprlStr116ⁿᵏ Wide into stretch 12
25Feb90- 4SA fst 6½f :21³ .45 1:17¹ ⊕Clm 62500 8 9 91⁵ 91² 55½ 34½ Delahoussaye E b 116 *1.80e 80-17 Kryos117¹½FrostyFreeze116³RunwyBlues116²½ Very wide late 9
11Jan90- 7SA fst 6½f :22 .44⁴ 1:16² ⊕Alw 38000 2 6 78½ 610 49½ 45½ Stevens G L b 117 3.60 82-16 InvrnssLdy116³HckrCrst112¹½CmdCrt117½ Wide into stretch 7
29Dec89- 7SA fst 6f :21³ .44² 1:08⁴ ⊕Alw 38000 8 7 812 86½ 67 36½ Stevens G L b 117 15.40 88-13 Hidden Garden117²½ Unpainted115³½ Runaway Blues117½ 8

Speed Index: Last Race: -8.0   3-Race Avg.: -3.3   7-Race Avg.: -1.5   Overall Avg.: -2.6
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 8 SA   5f fst 1:01¹ H   Jan 2 SA   5f fst 1:01² H   Dec 27 Hol   6f fst 1:14¹ H   Dec 17 Hol   6f fst 1:14   H

Motel Swing

B. m. 5, by Rates Motel—Garden Swing, by Stage Door Johnny

BAZE R A
Own.—Dizney D R
$32,000
Br.—Dizney Donald R (Fla)
Tr.—Zucker Howard L

| Lifetime | 1990 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 3 | $25,015 |
| | 1989 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 2 | $51,230 |
39 5 6 7
115
$96,900 Turf 14 1 2 2 $39,535

10Sep90- 9Dmr fm 1⅛ ⊕:48 1:12 1:43 3+⊕ⓡSndcstle H 7 6 64 76 97 96½ Patton D B LB 114 37.90 85-05 FrauleinMri119²Grndiflor115ʰᵈPnicStricken113¹ Wide stretch 10
25Jly90- 8Crc fst 6½f :22² .45² 1:18³ 3+⊕Clm 50000 4 4 54½ 51½ 23 35½ Elliott S Lb 116 12.10 86-17 SearchforTammy116⁴³Srbelli111²MotelSwing116² Weakened 8
5Jly90- 9Crc sly 6f :22¹ .46 1:11³ 3+⊕Alw 17200 7 1 22 46½ 37½ 510½ Valles E S⁵ b 115 11.60 81-08 OhMyJsscP111⁶SrchfrTmmy120³Mjst'sMss113¹½ Early factor 7
21Jun90- 9Crc fst 6½f :22¹ .45³ 1:19 3+⊕Alw 17000 6 1 42½ 43½ 44½ 51½ Valles E S⁷ b 113 5.70 86-16 SrchforTmmy116ⁿᵒSChrmng116ⁿᶜEllsOncAgn115³ Weakened 7
1Jun90- 9Crc fst 6½f :22¹ .45³ 1:19 3+⊕Alw 16800 2 1 21½ 21½ 11 1½ Valles E S⁷ b 107 10.20 90-16 MotelSwing107½Majesty'sMissy109³SoCharming114¹½ Driving 6
9May90- 7Crc fst 6f :22 .45⁴ 1:13¹ 3+⊕Alw 17900 4 3 44½ 46¼ 44 44½ Valles E S⁵ b 108 7.70 79-17 SunnyStunner120¹SoChrming115½SrchforTmmy115³ No gain 5
27Apr90- 7GP fst 6f :22³ .46² 1:12³ ⊕Clm 50000 2 6 61½ 53½ 32½ 22½ Valles E S⁷ b 110 4.80 79-25 SearchforTammy119²MotelSwing110ⁿᵏMadmJoy109⁵ Evenly 8
13Apr90- 3GP fst 6f :22² .46¹ 1:12 ⊕Clm 60000 1 4 45½ 46½ 45½ 45½ Fires E b 117 6.50 80-23 AvJn117¹½SnnyStnnr117²½SrchfrTmmy120¹ Lacked response 6
25Mar90- 9GP hd *1 ⊕ 1:38 ⊕Alw 28000 9 3 42½ 611 716 719 Valiente D b 119 45.80 70-15 LttlBrnn122²½BngkokLdy119ⁿᵏHostofAngls11119½ Early speed 10
27Feb90-10GP fm *1 ⊕ 1:40¹ ⊕Alw 28000 2 6 95½ 65 66½ 44 Cruguet J b 117 11.20 74-21 VnTurns115¹½SummerScrtry117¼ChorsAtDwn115¹½ Late rally 9

Speed Index: Last Race: +3.0   3-Race Avg.: -2.0   7-Race Avg.: +0.4   Overall Avg.: -2.7
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 7 SA   5f gd 1:02   H   Dec 24 SA   5f fst 1:00⁴ H   ●Dec 14 SA   tr.t 4f fst :48⁴ H   Dec 5 SA   tr.t 3f fst :36⁴ H

La Sierra ✱

B. m. 7, by Commissioner—Petrene, by Petrone

PEDROZA M A
Own.—Stamatakis A
$32,000
Br.—Sage S P (Cal)
Tr.—Wilmot William B

| Lifetime | 1990 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | 1989 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 1 | $53,825 |
39 9 3 5
115
$154,535 Turf 5 0 0 1 $9,075

14Dec90- 3Hol fst 6f :22 .45² 1:10¹ 3+⊕Clm 40000 1 4 31½ 64 68½ 612½ Flores D R LB 117 15.40 76-10 Chip'sDeMere117ⁿᵏRcitcion-Ch117¹½SpkingPrt117²½ Faltered 6
12Oct89- 8AP fst 6f :22² .45 1:09⁴ 3+⊕Handicap .3 1 13 13½ 11 12½ Silva C H 113 3.10 90-16 Valid Vixen123½ La Sierra113ⁿᵏ Plate Queen123½ 4
30Sep89-10FP fst 6f :21³ .44³ 1:10¹ 3+⊕Matchmkr H 1 4 22 22 23 24 Silva C H 115 2.50 88-16 Josette123⁴ La Sierra115⁴½ Candid Type118ʰᵈ 7
17Sep89- 8AP fst 6f :22¹ .45 1:10² 3+⊕Alw 23000 4 1 11½ 13 12 1ʰᵈ Silva C H 117 10.90 88-14 La Sierra117ʰᵈ La Fey Morgan117½ Dancing Drum119³ 7
4Sep89- 8AP fst 7f :22¹ .45 1:23² 3+⊕Alw 23000 3 4 11 11 31 66½ Silva C H 117 13.60 79-13 A Simple Heart115²½ Lost Peace119½ CrossKeysRunner115½ 9
24Aug89- 7AP fst 6f :22² .46³ 1:12¹ 3+⊕Alw 23000 1 4 31 42½ 56 45½ Silva C H 117 10.60 73-29 Water Tester114½ A Simple Heart114½ Five to Six117¼ 9
31Mar89- 3SA fst 6f :21³ .44⁴ 1:10¹ ⊕Clm 50000 7 1 52½ 51½ 53 73½ Pedroza M A 116 12.20 83-17 Flying Countess118½ Suspiciously117ⁿᵒ Miss Tawpie114¹½ 8
18Mar89- 2SA fst 6½f :21⁴ .45 1:17 ⊕Clm 62500 2 6 2½ 2½ 53½ 68½ Pedroza M A 115 3.30 76-15 Zha Zhana115²½ Suspiciously117ʰᵈ Irish Lord's Miss115ⁿᵒ 7
9Feb89- 8SA sly 6f :21⁴ .45 1:10³ ⊕Alw 41000 7 2 53 67 68 58½ Shoemaker W 116 5.10 77-24 Survive118ⁿᵒ Humasong118³½ Hasty Pasty115½ 7
25Jan89- 8GG fst 6f :21³ .44 1:08² 3+⊕Cam Urso H 1 2 42 43½ 53½ 34 Kaenel J L 116 3.20 93-08 Miss Quilla Illa113¼½ Sari's Heroine115²½ La Sierra116ⁿᵒ 6

Speed Index: Last Race: -14.0   3-Race Avg.: -1.3   10-Race Avg.: -1.5   Overall Avg.: -1.5
LATEST WORKOUTS   Dec 31 SA   5f fst 1:03² H   ●Dec 24 SA   3f fst :34¹ H   Dec 11 SA   tr.t 4f fst :48   H   Dec 5 SA   5f fst 1:00¹ H

Ali's Song

Ch. f. 4, by The Irish Lord—Creme dela Reni, by Creme dela Creme

GARCIA J A
Own.—Hotehama & Sweeney
$32,000
Br.—Coelho-Valenti et al (Cal)
Tr.—Sweeney Brian

| Lifetime | 1990 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 3 | $87,225 |
| | 1989 | 0 | M | 0 | 0 | |
15 4 2 3
114
$87,225 Turf 2 0 0 0

23Dec90- 5Hol fst 7f :22⁴ .46² 1:22⁴ ⊕Clm 45000 1 4 31 42½ 34½ 38 Garcia J A B 112 11.40 83-10 Glassware113³LeanPirate116⁵Ali'sSong112¹½ Lugged out trip 6
7Nov90- 8Hol fm 1⅛ ⊕:46 1:10³ 1:41¹ ⊕ⓡAlz Frnc H 5 8 89½ 88½ 815 824½ Solis A 112 47.90 64-11 AnnulRunion117⁵Mhsk117³VgulyChrming118½ Lugged out 7/8 8
13Oct90-10SA fst 1 :45⁴ 1:10¹ 1:35² 3+⊕Clm 62500 7 4 42 45 68½ 615½ Flores D R B 112 6.50 74-12 KeepOnTop113¹½SmrtDeception116ⁿᵏCsPtron116¹⁰ 6-wide 7/8 7
21Sep90-12Fpx fst 1⅛ :45⁴ 1:11 1:43² ⊕ⓢC T BAMn 10 3 42 3ⁿᵏ 22 48½ Olivares F B 114 16.80 87-10 Shinko's Lass122²½ SomethingComfy119⁵Intercivet122½ Tired 10
7Sep90- 8Dmr fst 1⅛ :45² 1:10² 1:42⁴ ⊕ⓡTry Pns 8 3 33 21 21½ 44 Garcia J A B 114 63.90 83-10 OhSweetThing116²ErthAngl118¹SrosTrsur121¹ Brushed drive 10
19Aug90- 3Dmr fst 1 ⊕:47¹ 1:11¹ 1:36¹ 3+⊕Alw 46000 4 4 42½ 43 66½ 612 Desormeaux K J B 113 20.10 81-08 Decora116½ Flirty118² Girl Of France120³ Faltered 8
10Aug90-10LA fst 1⅛ :45 1:09⁴ 1:42³ ⊕ⓔW Kntt 3 3 32½ 33 22 22 Lopez A D 115 13.50 91-11 Lyphrd'sSong110²Al'sSong115ⁿᵏBggrAblty110²½ Kept gaining 7
3Aug90- 8Dmr fst 7f :22 .44³ 1:21² ⊕ⓢFlt Trt 1 4 53 42½ 44½ 47½ Baze R A 115 16.00 86-11 Princess Royalty116²She'sAV.P.116²½LeanPirate114²½ Outrun 7
10Jly90-11Sol fst 6f :22 .44⁴ 1:09⁴ ⊕Fairfield 8 3 72½ 32 31 1½ Doocy T T 116 8.20 92-14 Ali'sSong116½MissLightLady115³Zapateado116ⁿᵒ Strong rally 9
28Jun90- 9Pln fst 6f :22⁴ .45⁴ 1:10⁴ ⊕Alw 20000 7 7 53 41½ 1ʰᵈ 1ⁿᵏ Doocy T T 114 *1.90 91-12 Ali's Song114ⁿᵏ Princely Hug114³ Andale116³ Gamely 8

Speed Index: Last Race: -7.0   3-Race Avg.: -1.3   4-Race Avg.: -0.2   Overall Avg.: -5.9
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 8 SA   3f fst :35³ H   Jan 1 SA   3f fst :36³ H   Dec 17 SA   tr.t 4f fst :48² H   Dec 6 SA   4f fst :50   Hg

Kiss 'Em Again

B. m. 5, by L'Natural—Kiss 'em Goodbye, by Annihilate 'em
$32,000
Br.—Magee R W (Cal)
DESORMEAUX K J
Own.—Bisharat-Currie-Mall et al
Tr.—Goodin Mike

115

Lifetime	1990	1	0	0	0	$750
9 2 3 0	1989	5	1	2	0	$41,350
$57,650						

29Dec90- 6SA fst 6f	:21²	:45	1:10⁴	3+ⒻClm 40000	3 8	87½ 73½ 74½ 59½	Pedroza M A	LB 115	10.20	73-15 DrmngBll16¹½Rcitcon-Ch115²SpkngPrt115¾	Steadied break 9
9Nov89- 3SA fst 6½f	:21³	:44¹	1:16²	3+ⒻAlw 31000	3 4	21½ 22 21 11½	Davis R G	116	*1.30	92-10 Kiss 'Em Again116½ Sharmoon119ⁿᵏ Welcome Proposal119² 6
28Oct89- 7SA fst 6f	:21²	:44¹	1:09³	3+ⒻAlw 31000	8 2	32½ 31½ 32½ 2½	Davis R G	114	2.40	89-07 ExcellntLdy117½Kiss'EmAgin114½LotsOfGs112½ Wide final 3/8 8
5Oct89- 7SA fst 6f	:22	:45¹	1:10¹	3+ⒻAlw 31000	5 3	1ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 43	Davis R G	114	3.90	84-16 Desert Prowler117½ Feeling Tipsy115½ Sharmoon117ⁿᵈ 7
26Jan89- 7SA fst 6f	:21²	:44²	1:09²	ⒻAlw 32000	6 2	1ʰᵈ 2ʰᵈ 23 27	Valenzuela F H⁵	110	2.10	84-16 Stormy But Valid118⁷ Kiss 'Em Again110¹ Bald La115½ 6
4Jan89- 8SA fst 7f	:22	:44⁴	1:21⁴	ⒻSBrs Chp	4 5	43½ 32 37½ 48½	Shoemaker W	114	12.70	82-12 Kool Arrival117⁴½ Approved To Fly114²½ Sumba's Song114½ 9
4Jan89-Lugged out 5/16-1/8										
26Dec88- 3SA fst 6f	:21²	:44²	1:10¹	ⒻAlw 31000	5 5	21 21½ 2ʰᵈ 2½	Valenzuela P A	116	3.70	86-13 Bright Asset118½ Kiss 'Em Again116ᴺᵈ L. B.'s Launch118⁴½ 9
4Nov88- 2SA fst 6f	:21³	:45¹	1:11¹	ⒻMd 50000	1 5	31½ 31 11½ 14	Valenzuela F H⁵	113	*2.10	82-18 Kiss 'Em Again113⁴ Peggy Hagen116¹½ Hi Sailor118²½ 12
19Oct88- 4SA fst 6f	:21³	:44⁴	1:10⁴	ⒻSMd Sp Wt	6 9	53½ 54 51⁰ 612½	Valenzuela P A	117	*1.10	71-16 Speaking Part112½ Bessie Jane117½ Silent Garanda117¹½ 10
19Oct88-Bumped start; wide 3/8 turn										

Speed Index: Last Race: -12.0   3-Race Avg.: -4.6   9-Race Avg.: -3.7   Overall Avg.: -3.7
LATEST WORKOUTS   Dec 24 SA   6f fst 1:15² Hg   Dec 18 SA   5f fst 1:02³ H   Dec 12 SA   5f fst 1:01 H   ●Dec 6 SA   4f fst :46² H

Darling You

Ch. f. 4, by Chesterton (Chi)—Astro Princess, by Scout Leader
$32,000
Br.—Beddo S J (Ky)
NAKATANI C S
Own.—Beddo S J
Tr.—Moreno Henry

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Lifetime	1990	6	3	1	0	$15,539
8 3 2 0	1989	2	M	1	0	$580
$16,119						

29Dec90- 6SA fst 6f	:21²	:45	1:10⁴	3+ⒻClm 40000	1 6	43½ 53 64½ 46½	Nakatani C S	B 117	34.50	75-15 DrmngBll16¹½Rcitcon-Ch115²SpkngPrt115¾½ Lugged out, 3/16 9
25Nov90-10Sun fst 5½f	:23²	:46³	1:05²	3+ⒻEl Pso H	7 3	42 41½ 21 11	Buehrer M W	114	28.10	92-09 DarlingYou114¹CoolLucille117¹½TheThrillIsBack116ᴺ Driving 7
25Mar90-10Sun fst 6f	:23²	:46²	1:13	ⒻLas Crcs H	10 2	61½ 41½ 2ʰᵈ 2½	Martinez A J	b 120	*2.00	84-10 Aye Addy117½ Darling You120²½ Stout Avenger117¹ Big try 11
14Mar90- 8Sun fst 6f	:24	:47¹	1:13	Alw 3800	4 3	22 22 1ʰᵈ 13½	Martinez A J	b 113	2.80	85-16 DarlingYou113⁴½CherieNote110½MadeInTibn112½ Drew clear 7
4Mar90-10Sun fst 6½f	:24¹	:46⁴	1:18³	Inv.h'cap	1 5	3ⁿᵏ 41½ 32 43	Sterling D L	b 116	25.10	80-16 One For Nana120½ Mr. Langolf117½ Bailarin118² Weakened 8
15Jan90- 8Sun fst 6½f	:23³	:47¹	1:20²	Md Sp Wt	4 6	51½ 31 12 14½	Sterling D L	116	*1.40	80-16 DrlingYou114⁴½ColonlAck120²LdysBrvEgl110½ Much the best 9
22Dec89- 3Sun fst 5½f	:22²	:46	1:05	ⒻMd Sp Wt	3 5	34 43 34 48½	Miranda R	b 120	4.20	85-09 The Thrill Is Back117⁶ Stout Avenger120¹½ Tricky Style120¹ 12
8Dec89- 3Sun fst 5½f	:23⁴	:48²	1:07⁴	Md 6500	11 12	103½ 63½ 53 2ⁿᵒ	Miranda R	b 122	7.90	80-10 Hawkn'sDncr122ᴺᵒDrlngYo122¹Iknwmgd119½ 9-wide in stretch 12

Speed Index: Last Race: -10.0   3-Race Avg.: -5.0   8-Race Avg.: -4.1   Overall Avg.: -4.1
LATEST WORKOUTS   ●Jan 10 SA   4f gd :46² H   Dec 28 SA   3f fst :38⁴ H   Dec 23 SA   6f fst 1:13² H   Dec 17 Hol   6f fst 1:17 H

Bold Faced-Ar

Ch. m. 5, by Bold Forli—Kamalle, by Kazan
$32,000
Br.—Gonzalez Marta S (Arg)
STEVENS G L
Own.—Robin D K
Tr.—Dutton Jerry

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Lifetime	1990	15	5	1	1	$54,920
17 6 1 1	1989	2	1	0	0	$472
$55,392	Turf	3	1	0	0	$472

26Dec90- 3SA fst 6½f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:16	3+ⒻAlw 38000	7 2	32½ 43 67½ 79½	Stevens G L	LBb 115	16.90	81-10 Centennial Time117¹½ Lady Kite115² BitO'Dip115ⁿᵏ Gave way 9
28Nov90- 3Hol fst 1	:46¹	1:10⁴	1:36¹	3+ⒻClm 40000	9 3	31½ 21½ 21½ 1ⁿᵏ	Desormeaux KJ	LBd 116	7.30	83-17 BoldFcd-Ar116ⁿᵏLiftTickt113²½Nordic'sGirl109² Bled nostrils 5
31Oct90- 4SA fst 6½f	:22	:45	1:16¹	3+ⒻClm 32000	8 1	31 2¹ 2¹ 21½	Stevens G L	LBb 115	3.30	87-15 LTropicn115¹½BoldFced-Ar115³½SplendorForevr115¹ 2nd best 8
14Oct90- 9SA fst 6½f	:22¹	:45²	1:16²	3+ⒻClm 20000	7 4	42 31 21 1½	Meza R Q	LBb 116	12.50	88-14 Bold Faced-Ar116½KeyToDing116²½CherokeeKiss116½ Driving 9
23Sep90- 8Fpx fst 6½f	:21⁴	:45³	1:17³	3+ⒻClm 20000	7 1	2ʰᵈ 1½ 3ⁿᵏ 42½	Flores D R	Lb 115	3.50	87-08 Why Not Tell116ⁿᵒ Hankaretta114½ SeeYaFolks114½ Used up 9
7Sep90- 5Dmr fst 6½f	:21⁴	:44³	1:16⁴	3+ⒻClm 20000	5 3	42 32½ 22 1½	Stevens G L	LBb 115	3.40	84-12 BoldFaced115½YourChetinHer116½½WonTonTon108ⁿᵏ Got up 12
16Aug90- 5Dmr fst 6f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:08⁴	3+ⒻClm 25000	1 6	69½ 68 68½ 69½	Hansen R D	LBb 115	20.00	86-10 Pointedly116⁴PutTheCse115²½RofMundi116½ Wide into drive 6
5Aug90- 3Dmr fst 1	:46⁴	1:11	1:35⁴	3+ⒻClm 40000	2 5	85 95½ 98½ 912	Hansen R D	Lb 117	24.20	75-14 SssySlew116²½YnkeeHostss115¹½Nordic'sGirl108ⁿᵒ Rank early 9
25Jly90- 3Dmr fst 6½f	:22¹	:45¹	1:15³	3+ⒻAlw 37000	4 2	2ʰᵈ 42 66½ 616½	Meza R Q	Lb 117	36.70	73-07 SrtogChili114³Jn'sSistr119²½CscdingGold117ᴺᵈ Wide 3/8 turn 6
28Jun90-11Pln fst 5½f	:21⁴	:44	1:04	3+ⒻAlw 22000	8 3	56 57½ 45½ 33	Hansen R D	b 118	4.30	93-12 TlkToMeShirley114½CountryWine116ⁿᵒBoidFcd118³½ Late bid 8

Speed Index: Last Race: -9.0   3-Race Avg.: -1.6   8-Race Avg.: -4.1   Overall Avg.: -4.4
LATEST WORKOUTS   Dec 20 SA   5f fst 1:01 H   Dec 13 SA   5f fst 1:00³ H   Dec 6 SA   4f fst :47⁴ H   Nov 26 SA   4f fst :47² H

Midnight Interlude ✱

Ch. f. 4, by Broadway Forli—Petrus, by Sir Gaylord
$32,000
Br.—Pharamond Farm Inc (Ky)
SANTOS J A
Own.—Emerald Meadows Ranch
Tr.—Mayberry Brian A

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Lifetime	1990	7	3	2	0	$62,200
10 4 2 0	1989	3	1	0	0	$11,500
$73,700						

26Oct90- 2SA fst 6f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:09⁴	ⒻClm 40000	8 6	41½ 73½ 75½ 79½	Pedroza M A	LB 116	6.70	77-13 ⒻFnlFrontr116ⁿᵈTrulyNghty116¹½LnPrt1212½ 4-wide into lane 11
16Aug90- 7Dmr fst 6f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:09³	ⒻClm 45000	3 1	1ʰᵈ 1½ 1½ 2½	Pedroza M A	LB 113	6.10	91-10 RshDecision115½MidnightInterlud113ⁿᵒWndKy116²½ Held 2nd 9
22Jun90- 6Hol fst 6½f	:21⁴	:44³	1:17¹	ⒻClm 32000	11 1	21½ 21 13½ 12½	Pedroza M A	116	*2.90	89-10 MdnghtIntrlud116²½ThrcTrnd116¹½HllToClmb116½ Ridden out 11
12May90- 6Hol fst 1	:45²	1:10¹	1:35³	ⒻClm 57500	2 5	62½ 66 61½ 616	Pedroza M A	112	5.40	70-13 Proclamtion116¹½OhSweetThing116²½PixiePlce116¹ Rank 7/16 7
11Apr90- 7SA fst 6f	:21⁴	:45²	1:11²	ⒻClm 50000	5 2	34½ 34 34½ 2ʰᵈ	Pedroza M A	118	7.80	79-20 ⒻLnk116ⁿᵈMdnghtIntrlud118¹½CrftyStorm118½½ Bumped 1/16 6
11Apr90-Placed first through disqualification										
19Feb90- 7SA gd 6f	:22	:45²	1:11²	ⒻClm 45000	4 1	42 21½ 22 1ⁿᵒ	Morales C⁵	109	12.50	79-21 MidnightInterlud109ⁿᵒLwfulCommnd111ⁿᵒFvrfw116² Just up 7
18Jan90- 5SA gd 6½f	:21⁴	:46	1:19²	ⒻClm 32000	2 3	3ⁿᵏ 11½ 2ʰᵈ 22½	Pedroza M A	116	4.80	70-26 PrncssOflc116²½MdnhtUrld116³½ThrcTrd116³ Lugged in early 12
14Oct89- 7SA fst 6f	:21⁴	:45¹	1:10³	ⒻAlw 31000	5 1	25 45 46½ 612½	Pedroza M A	116	8.80	73-15 Dramatic Joy118³ Saros Treasure113⁵½ Kerry Pippin113½ 7
8Aug89-10LA fst 6½f	:21⁴	:46¹	1:18¹	ⒻPrd Sistr	5 1	1ʰᵈ 1ʰᵈ 45½ 614	Castanon A L	117	*1.70	70-17 Dubiously117¹½Nser'sPride117¹½SrosTresure117⁵ Bore in 3/16 6
16Jun89- 6Hol fst 5½f	:22²	:46²	1:05⁴	ⒻMd 50000	1 2	1ʰᵈ 1½ 1² 12½	Pincay L Jr	117	*2.00	85-13 Midnight Interlude117²½ Gray Derby117ᴺᵈSwingTimeGal117½ 9

Speed Index: Last Race: -10.0   3-Race Avg.: -3.3   9-Race Avg.: -4.6   Overall Avg.: -5.9
LATEST WORKOUTS   Jan 12 SA   3f fst :35⁴ H   Dec 30 SA   5f fst 1:00¹ H   Dec 20 SA   4f fst :47¹ H   Dec 5 SA   4f fst :48¹ H

Final Frontier

SOLIS A						Dk. b. or br. f. 4, by Turn to Mars—Sentica, by Globemaster					Lifetime	1990 15 6 4 1 $198,800
Own.—Alsdorf-Alsdorf-Opas						$32,000 Br.—Buell Josephine T (Cal)					16 7 4 1	1989 1 1 0 0 $3,300
						Tr.—Sadler John W				**116**	$112,100	

12Dec90- 8BM fst 6f	:22¹	:45¹	1:09³	3↑®Clm 50000	1 2 1hd 1hd 2hd 32¼	Olguin G L	LB 113	2.10	90-12 Owiseone113² Country Wine116ⁿᵏ FinalFrontier113⁴	Set pace 5
16Nov90- 3Hol fst 1	:45¹	1:10	1:36	®Clm 40000	3 1 1hd 11½ 11½ 2½	Desormeaux K J LB 116	*1.70	83-21 Proclmtion116½FinlFrontir116ⁿᵈTruLovWys119²½	Lugged out 7
26Oct90- 2SA fst 6f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:09⁴	®Clm 40000	5 2 1hd 2hd 1½ 1hd	Desormeaux K J LB 116	*2.40⑪	87-13 ⑪FnlFrontr116ⁿᵈTrlyNghty116½LnPrt121²½	Whip struck foe 11
26Oct90-Disqualified and placed second										
5Oct90- 4SA fst 6f	:21³	:44⁴	1:10²	®Clm c-32000	1 1 2hd 1hd 12 13½	Stevens G L	LB 116	*1.30	84-19 FinlFrontier116¹⅓SheSidMybe114ⁿᵈFeverfew116½	Ridden out 7
3Aug90- 8Dmr fst 7f	:22	:44³	1:21²	®⑤Flt Trt	7 2 21 21½ 34½ 68¼	Hansen R D	L 116	8.70	85-11 PrincessRoyalty116²She'sAV.P.116²½LenPirte114²¼	Gave way 8
22Jly90- 3Hol fst 6f	:21²	:44¹	1:09²	3↑®⑤Alw 37000	4 3 32 41½ 43 44	Valenzuela P A	L 116	3.90	89-10 Dvil'sOrchid114¾PlumPoppy115²½BJ'sStrlt111½	4-wide stretch 6
27May90- 3Hol fst 6f	:21³	:44³	1:10	3↑®⑤Alw 33000	5 3 2hd 1hd 1½ 11	Stevens G L	114	*1.80	90-06 Final Frontier114¹ Lady Lavina116² Lady Kite122¾	Driving 8
11May90- 6Hol fst 6f	:21⁴	:44²	1:09⁴	®Clm 50000	5 4 31½ 41½ 41½ 1nk	Stevens G L	116	*1.50	91-06 FinlFrontier116ⁿᵏRottionSpeed114ⁿᵈLniki119¹	Boxed in lane 8
27Apr90- 7Hol fst 7f	:21³	:44	1:22⁴	®Clm 40000	8 2 22½ 22 .12½ 14	Desormeaux K J	116	3.00	91-11 FinalFrontier116⁴RotationSpeed116¾HtPrde116³½	Ridden out 8
11Apr90- 7SA fst 6f	:21⁴	:45²	1:11²	®Clm 50000	3 3 45½ 44 45½ 45½	Baze R A	116	3.10	73-20 ⑤Lnk116ⁿᵈMdnghtIntrld119½CrftStrm119⁴½	Boxed inside 3/8 6

Speed Index: Last Race: +2.0   3-Race Avg.: +1.6   9-Race Avg.: -1.3   Overall Avg.: -0.8
LATEST WORKOUTS ●Jan 9 SA 3f fst :36² H (d)   Dec 24 SA 5f fst 1:02³ H   Dec 6 Hol 4f fst :48⁴ H

Nat's Sallie

MCCARRON C J						Ch. f. 4, by L'Natural—Sallie's Palace, by Madison Palace					Lifetime	1991 1 0 0 0
Own.—Hess R B Jr						$32,000 Br.—Warwick G M (Cal)					19 5 7 0	1990 13 3 6 0 $42,460
						Tr.—Hess R B Jr				**114**	$71,685	

5Jan91- 3SA my 1	:46²	1:11³	1:39	®Clm 40000	2 2 2hd 2hd 21½ 710½	Desormeaux K J LB 114	6.30	61 — Mariona-Ch110½ Ice Truffles115¾JewelBall114⁵½	Lugged out 8
24Dec90- 3SA fst 6f	:22	:45²	1:10¹	®Clm c-25000	6 5 57 52½ 3½ 13½	Stevens G L	LB 115	2.10	89-15 Nt'sSll115¾DrothWllow115½Dvy'sSqw117¹½	Lugged out late 6
6Dec90- 1Hol fst 6½f	:21³	:44²	1:16²	®Clm 25000	5 9 10¹³109 75 2½	Desormeaux K J LB 116	5.30	92-10 Rash Decision116½ Nat's Sallie116½ LeanPirate116¹	Wide trip 11
23Nov90- 9Hol fst 1	:46¹	1:11	1:36³	®Clm 25000	4 5 64½ 53½ 52½ 2½	Solis A	LB 115	3.30	80-21 DoctorCrickt115½Nt'sSlli115½GtOffMyIsInd115½	Steadied 1/2 7
7Nov90- 8BM fst 6f	:22¹	:45¹	1:10	®Clm 25000	5 7 7¹⁰ 77¼ .34 2¹	Hansen R D	LB 116	3.90	89-12 PrincelyHug118¹Nat'sSallie116²½WveringStr118½	Closed well 7
25Oct90- 3BM fst 6f	:21⁴	:44⁴	1:10²	®Clm 32000	2 5 6¹³ 68½ 54 2¾	Hansen R D	LB 116	9.60	87-13 OptimisticPirt114¾Nt'sSlli116¹WindsongMri111ⁿᵏ	Closed well 7
10Oct90- 6BM fst 6f	:22³	:46¹	1:11¹	®Clm 25000	6 4 6⁸ 64½ 32 2½	Hansen R D	LB 116	3.90	83-19 Dru'sDowry116½Nt'sSllie116¹Silvey'sAffir116⁵	Wide into lane 6
2Sep90-11Wds fst 1¹⁄₁₆	:47²	1:12²	1:45⁴	®Kan Oaks	3 4 52½ 64¾ 7¹³ 9¹⁵	Montoya D	LB 115	24.10	— — MrcdsMss113³½LnchLghtTk125ⁿᵏRgtmMscl118ⁿᵏ	Steady drop 9
5Aug90-10Wds fst 1	:48	1:12⁴	1:38⁴	®Cottonwood	8 6 44½ 56 5¹⁰ 620½	Montoya D	LB 114	3.70	— — C.R.B.Bch117⁷GtoDnc114ⁿᵏMdimosllFlyr114ⁿᵏ	6-wide 1st turn 9
15Jly90-10Wds fst 1	:47²	1:11²	1:38²	®Alw 10400	2 1 1½ 1½ 11½ 11	Montoya D	LB 116	3.20	— — Nt'sSll116¹WonTonTbn119³½MdmsllFlyr119⁴	Showed courage 8

Speed Index: Last Race: +4.0   3-Race Avg.: +2.3   5-Race Avg.: +1.8   Overall Avg.: -4.1
LATEST WORKOUTS Dec 17 SA 4f fst :47² H   Nov 30 SA 3f fst :35 H   Nov 16 SA 4f fst :47³ H

Launch A Star

PINCAY L JR						Ch. m. 5, by Relaunch—Laura's Star, by Key to the Kingdom					Lifetime	1990 10 2 6 0 $24,920
Own.—Layman G Jr						$32,000 Br.—Mabee Mr-Mrs J C (Cal)					10 2 6 0	1988 0 M 0 0
						Tr.—Hofmans David				**115**	$24,920	

21Dec90- 7BM fst 6f	:22¹	:44³	1:10³	3↑®Alw 20000	6 4 41 31½ 55½ 85½	Hansen R D	LBb 116	*1.40	81-12 Spend Seven111hd Asqute108½ IceeFreeze116²	Wide, stopped 8
7Dec90- 8BM fst 6f	:22²	:44⁴	1:09¹	3↑®Alw 20000	4 2 21 21½ 22 22	Hansen R D	LBb 116	*.40	92-10 Dancer'sCareer115²LaunchAStr116²SpendSeven114¹	2nd best 6
23Nov90- 3BM fst 6f	:22	:44²	1:08³	3↑®Alw 20000	1 2 1hd 11 11 2hd	Hansen R D	LBb 116	*1.20	97-06 MidEvilBrndy116ⁿᵈLunchAStr116²PinkBllrin108½	Just missed 6
24Sep90- 8Lga fst 6f	:22¹	:45²	1:10	3↑®Clm 32000	6 3 31½ 2hd 1hd 11½	Hansen R D	LBb 114	2.00	90-11 Launch A Star114½DrouAWay116¹Mimi'sRacine114ⁿᵏ	Driving 6
12Sep90-10Lga fst 1	:46²	1:11⁴	1:37²	®Clm 25000	3 2 26 2½ 11½ 2¹	Boulanger G	LBb 112	2.30	81-27 Rainbow Writer118¹LaunchAStar112²½Miod'One117³	2nd best 5
2Sep90- 1Lga fst 6f	:22¹	:45	1:09³	3↑®Md 10000	1 3 1½ 13 18 1¹¹	Boulanger G	LBb 118	*.50	92-14 Launch A Star118¹¹ Darline's First114½ GoldenGill109²	Easily 8
24Aug90- 6Lga fst 6f	:22¹	:45²	1:10³	3↑®Md 12500	3 2 2hd 1hd 11½ 2½	Boulanger G	LBb 120	*.70	86-13 RunningEvent118½LunchAStr120⁴PrisByThS118⁴	Just missed 10
31Jly90- 7SR fst 6f	:22¹	:44⁴	1:11³	3↑®Md 20000	10 2 1½ 12 11 2hd	Castanon A L	Lb 121	*1.20	82-15 Mandona113ⁿᵈ Launch AStar121⁶FoxyBaby121ⁿᵈ	Speed, tired 10
2Jly90- 9Pln fst 5½f	:22	:44²	1:03⁴	3↑®Md 20000	10 5 4² 4¾ 3½ 2ⁿᵒ	Chapman T M	Lb 121	3.20	97-06 Fool' Ya115ⁿᵏ Launch A Star121¹ Maryslilamb116⁴	Wide rally 10
15Jun90- 6GG fst 6f	:21²	:44¹	1:10²	®Md 20000	1 5 1hd 2hd 2¹ 33¾	Chapman T M	b 119	*2.20⑪	82-15 AnthrLd119³½WthtANt117ⁿᵏ⑤LnchAStr119½	Ducked out start 10
15Jun90-Disqualified and placed tenth										

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When handicapping a race, especially a claiming race, I suggest first considering the probable betting favorite for possible flaws. If the favorite appears top heavy with public selector's support and you've identified negative factors in the horse's running lines, your own handicapping starts from a position of betting value. A vulnerable favorite should be your best friend. In this race, Final Frontier, a tough filly, has 29 consensus points and is sure to be a heavy betting favorite. If she warrants the betting, this race would probably be unbettable. If not, go after it with both hands.

Most claiming races at this level contain a number of horses that can be eliminated with a mere glance. With the exception of Jackie's Valentine (p.p.'s not shown for space considerations), every other runner in this particular race deserves more than just a summary dismissal. We'll begin with the favorite: Final Frontier.

Final Frontier - ESP: "E/P". This is a hard knockin' filly. She's won nearly half her starts, shows good early speed and a willingness to hang tough in the late stages of her races. She's managed to win at 7 furlongs at Hollywood Park, which is slightly kinder to Early Pace types than Santa Anita, and nearly lasted in a one-turn mile at the same race track. At her best, she should handle 6 1/2 furlongs, even under pressure.

I wouldn't be too flexible with your paceline selection for this horse. Her recent record suggests she may not be at her best. She's lightly raced of late, and her trip to Bay Meadows, a lesser track, may not have helped her current form. The race at Bay Meadows was for older horses and she did run competitively, but she's been away for 31 days with only eight furlongs worked in the interim. A heavy favorite showing a sketchy work and race pattern should be cause to look elsewhere. Unless she figures to coast on an easy lead, she's absolutely vulnerable.

Runaway Blues - ESP: "S". This mare has been away 4 months, has an ordinary work tab, does not win races and a running style that consistently places her in a no-win position. She was unable to handle $40,000 horses when in form, so don't line up to bet her against $32,000 types off a layoff. The class drop is minor. Pass on this kind.

Motel Swing: - ESP: "S/P". Probably best as "S" runner. It's hard to gauge her for class, but she doesn't look outgunned here. If you make her a contender, use one of the June races at Calder and adjust for that surface. I did not make a figure for her, but used her in the daily double as a longshot from off the pace. When we analyze the probable running of the race I think you'll understand why.

La Sierra - ESP: "E". This mare has only one way to go and that's on the lead. She seems to have enough speed to influence the early running of this race. Off her last race, she's not a serious threat here, but must still be considered in an Early Pace scenario.

Ali's Song - ESP: "S/P". She's usually positioned in the rear half of the field but doesn't lose touch with the leaders. She was very close to slow splits last out, but she'll be towards the rear in this race. She's been raced at different distances and surfaces of late, so it's hard

to gauge current form. She's reasonably sharp and would be no surprise should the race be won by closers.

Kiss 'Em Again - ESP: "E/P". When in form, this one can win on or slightly off the pace. Her last was after a long layoff and she showed only a mild mid-race move. She finished in a poor 27.0 seconds. She should need more racing, but may still contribute to the early pace of the race.

Darling You - ESP: "P". Not a serious contender here. She attempted to press a 21.2 45.0 pace, and then came home in 26.3. Final Frontier should best that even if slightly off form.

Bold Faced - ESP: "P". A contender. Her recent race, while against better, suggests that the mile effort at Hollywood Park may not have helped her condition. She also shows declining speed ratings.

Midnight Interlude - ESP: "E/P". She adds speed to an ever-building Early Pace scenario, but doesn't seem fit enough to battle Early and still win. She's had three races since June, each spaced two months or more apart. Defeating Final Frontier at her own game looks beyond this one's current capability.

Nat's Sallie - ESP: "S". A legitimate closer in good form. She drops slightly in class and returns in eight days. Her 24DEC90 race was a huge win against three year olds, the figure was strong and she figures to be flying late. A strong contender.

Launch A Star - ESP: "E/P". She's a nice runner from a slightly lesser track. A beaten favorite six of seven times is cause for major concern. A NW-1 allowance race at Bay Meadows usually equates to about a $20,000 claiming race on that circuit. She doesn't seem to possess the class edge to win a hotly contested $32,000 race at Santa Anita, but she adds more speed to the race.

Race Analysis

Early Pace horses:

Final Frontier
La Sierra
Kiss 'Em Again
Midnight Interlude
Launch A Star

Each of these runners has the capability of running the first quarter in under 22.0 seconds and each will want to be on, or slightly off, the early lead. La Sierra is the only absolute "E," which suggests she may put her head in front early. That indicates a hotly contested first fraction. La Sierra is an almost certain loser if that occurs, and the others, each with questionable form, all figure to pay later for their early efforts to stay in contention.

Midnight Interlude and Final Frontier are the only runners in this group who show a willingness to win after an early battle, but both have

form clouds. Final Frontier appears to have the best recent form, but the negatives greatly outweigh the meager 8-5 odds. In the absence of a clearly dominant "E" in a race loaded with early pace, the race should be won from off the pace.

<u>Pressers:</u>

Darling You
Bold Faced

We dismissed Darling You earlier as a contender, and there is no reason to consider her now. She seems outgunned and wants to press the pace from close up; that position seems well occupied by faltering pace setters.

Bold Faced's best races are from just off the pace and she may not make that position here. She finished in 32.2 last time and this race should go to a horse with a strong closing fraction. The pressers in a race loaded with Early Pace ability are nearly as vulnerable as the Early Pace types setting the pace. Additionally, several of the "E's" are also capable of pressing from a close-up position.

Race Summary

At our "Today At The Races" seminar, both James Quinn and I recommended betting the closers ("S") in this race, especially Nat's Sallie. (Editor's Note: Tom and Jim go over the entire card every Saturday and Sunday during Santa Anita. If you're in the neighborhood, drop in. Very worthwhile.) Two races back, she came home in 24.1 after an excellent turn-time move of 22.3 seconds. When betting closers, it's wise to insist on a strong middle fraction to go along with late closing ability. The probable Early Pace survivor and heavy favorite, Final Frontier, seemed clearly beatable at 6 1/2 furlongs even without the current form cloud. With that cloud, she's the type of favorite to bet against; always.

Motel Swing, with the right running style and relatively unclassified, was a marvelous longshot possibility (highly recommended by Quinn at the seminar) and very nearly won the race at 57-1 odds. The other "S" in the race, Ali's Song, was also in the photo at 15-1. Final Frontier did survive the pace battle and drew away at the eighth pole, only to pay the price in the last 1/16th of a mile and allow three horses to pass.

I'm deliberately not including the printout from any specific computer program with this race because I feel the race is won or lost in match-up and form considerations. Too often, we ask our computers to do something that should be handled prior to even turning them on. With the right emphasis on this race, sustained pace/final fraction, the winner pops up as a "no-brainer." With a price of $12.20, obviously not many people were analyzing the pace of this race. Enter the race into your individual programs and you'll see what I mean.

Handicap the race first, then let the computer do its job.

FIRST RACE

Santa Anita
JANUARY 13, 1991

6 ½ FURLONGS. (1.14) CLAIMING. Purse $26,000. Fillies and mares. 4-year-olds and upward. Weights, 4-year-olds, 120 lbs.; older, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since October 4 allowed 2 lbs.; of a race since December 1, 4 lbs.; since October 4, 6 lbs. Claiming price $32,000 for each $2,000 to $26,000 allowed 1 lb. (Maiden or races when entered for $25,000 or less not considered.) 15th DAY. WEATHER CLEAR. TEMPERATURE 65 DEGREES.

Value of race $26,000; value to winner $14,300; second $5,200; third $3,900; fourth $1,950; fifth $650. Mutuel pool $371,352.

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.A.Wt	PP St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
5Jan91 3SA7	Nat's Sallie	LB	4 115 11 5	6hd	5½	2¹	1no	McCarron C J	32000	5.10
23Dec90 5Hol3	Ali's Song	LB	4 114 4 8	5¹	6¹½	5²½	2¼	Garcia J A	32000	14.90
10Sep90 9Dmr9	Motel Swing	LBb	5 115 2 9	7½	8¹	4hd	3½	Baze R A	32000	57.00
12Dec90 8BM3	Final Frontier	LB	4 116 10 1	3½	1½	1¹½	4²	Solis A	32000	1.60
10Sep90 9Dmr9	Runaway Blues	LBb	6 116 1 10	12	11⁴	6¹½	5³	Delhoussye E	32000	16.10
21Dec90 7BM9	Launch A Star	LBb	5 117 12 4	4hd	4½	3hd	6²¾	Pincay L Jr	32000	9.40
26Dec90 3SA7	Bold Faced-Ar	LBb	5 117 8 6	8½	7hd	7²	7⁴½	Stevens G L	32000	7.60
26Oct90 2SA7	Midnight Interlude	LB	4 114 9 2	2²	3¹	8²	8²	Santos J A	32000	16.20
29Dec90 6SA4	Darling You	B	4 116 7 11	9¹½	9¹½	9²½	9⁴½	Nakatani C S	32000	10.30
14Dec90 3Hol6	La Sierra	LB	7 115 3 3	1½	2hd	10⁴	10⁴½	Pedroza M A	32000	32.70
30May90 3Hol10	Jackie's Valentine	Lb	4 114 5 7	11³	12	12	11¹½	Boulanger G	32000	73.40
23Dec90 6SA5	Kiss 'Em Again	LB	5 115 6 12	10²½	10½	11½	12	Desormeux K J	32000	8.80

OFF AT 12:33. Start good. Won driving. Time, :21⁴, :45², 1:11 , 1:17² Track fast.

Official Program Numbers

$2 Mutuel Prices:

11-NAT'S SALLIE	12.20	6.80	5.00
4-ALI'S SONG		13.40	8.00
2-MOTEL SWING			22.20

Ch. f, by L'Natural—Sallie's Palace, by Madison Palace. Trainer Hess R B Jr. Bred by Warwick G M (Cal).

NAT'S SALLIE, outrun early, came on to get the lead in the final sixteenth and prevailed by a slim margin in a hard drive. ALI'S SONG moved up early to get into contention before leaving the backstretch, kept to her task through the drive and just missed. MOTEL SWING, outrun early, entered the stretch four wide, gained in the drive but could not quite get up. FINAL FRONTIER, close up early, wrested the lead just before going half, had a clear advantage at the furlong marker but then weakened a bit late. RUNAWAY BLUES, far back while last early after breaking slowly, came into the stretch six wide and closed strongly. LAUNCH A STAR, in contention early and wide down the backstretch, weakened in the final furlong. BOLD FACED-AR was five wide into the stretch. MIDNIGHT INTERLUDE vied for the early lead and faltered. DARLING YOU, jostled in the initial strides, was six wide into the stretch. LA SIERRA, a pace factor until nearing the quarter pole, faltered badly. KISS 'EM AGAIN, wide down the backstretch after breaking slowly and being jostled in the opening strides, was seven wide into the stretch.

Owners— 1, Hess R B Jr; 2, Hotehama & Sweeney; 3, Dizney D R; 4, Alsdorf-Alsdorf-Opas; 5, Friendly Natalie B; 6, Layman G Jr; 7, Robins D K; 8, Emerald Meadows Ranch; 9, Beddo S J; 10, Stamatakis A; 11, Lampietti Jacqueline H; 12, Bisharat-Currie-Moll et al.

Trainers— 1, Hess R B Jr; 2, Sweeney Brian; 3, Zucker Howard L; 4, Sadler John W; 5, Fulton Jacque; 6, Hofmans David; 7, Dutton Jerry; 8, Mayberry Brian A; 9, Moreno Henry; 10, Wilmot William B; 11, Nauta Paul F; 12, Goodin Mike.

Overweight: Nat's Sallie 1 pound; Runaway Blues 1; Launch A Star 2.

Final Frontier was claimed by Black Tie Racing Stable; trainer, Feld Jude T.

The "Hat"   The "Doc."

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