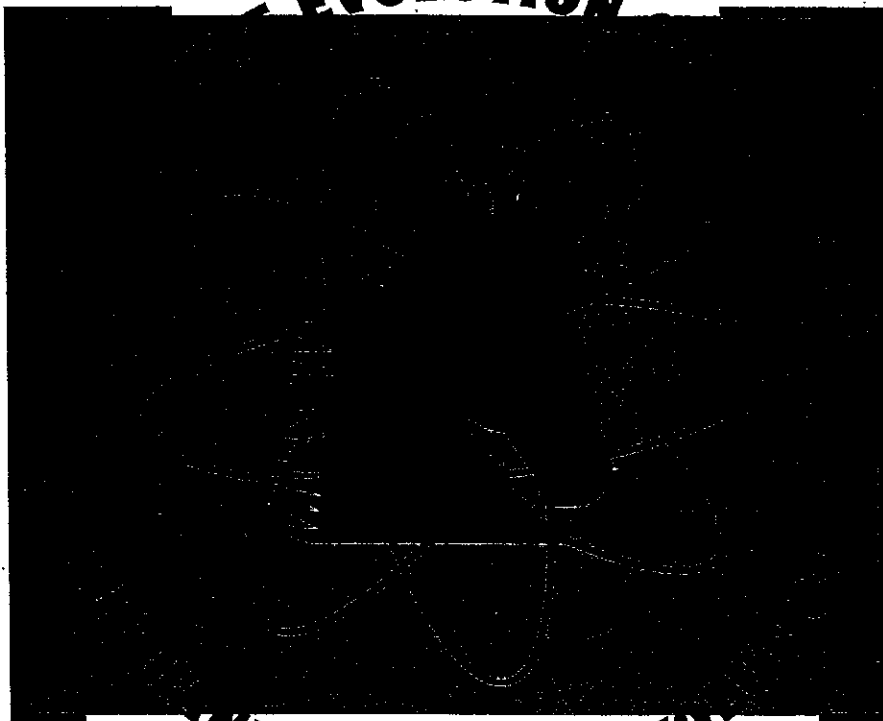


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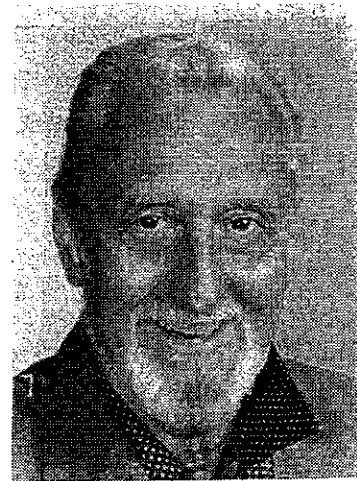
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DOC SARTIN



FROM THE
**Publisher's
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WOW! Did I goof. Last issue I responded to Steve Davidowitz's new edition of his old book in which he made some ludicrous, carelessly non-researched observations about the Methodology. To me they were quite humorous and laughable discourses on the Methodology, which he DOES NOT EVEN HAVE. His reference to my casual use of the term "Valence" as having a separate meaning from "Bias" apparently infuriated him.

In that article I mistakenly stated that the winner of the contest who contributed "Valence" to our lexicon was Tim Remy, a nice man in his own right. BUT, the actual WINNER was Larry Lyons. See his letter in Vox Populi.

My sincere apologies to Larry and I continue to maintain that, while there is still a need for the term "bias", valence means something entirely different. It is a better word to describe the vagaries of certain matchups. Disappointing that an otherwise excellent author/handicapper like Steve Davidowitz would let the distinction between two different words so anger him.

There was great sadness to go along with much of the good accompanying this spring and summer. We lost three of our dearest associates. In addition to Darell Martin, two other fine gentlemen passed on - Eugene Snow of Massachusetts and Charlie Whitehurst from Maryland.

On a happier note, the attendees at our New Jersey workshop did so well, both in their wins and profits that they made a great impression on the Director of Mutuels for the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Frank Petrosino sat and watched our group in wonder for a long time. What particularly impressed him was the happy, positive attitude displayed by *all* of our gang. He's going to make some special arrangements for us all at future meetings.

Special attention should go to the Australian turned Canadian turned American turned Winner: the charming and amusing Ivon Hughs who made so much money he was offered an armed guard to escort him from the building to the car. We declined. We'd escort him. Hoping, of course, that he would tip us. He wouldn't. He even refused to pay the hotel bill for the group, although his winnings would have taken care of all the bills and left him with a bundle to spare. A lot of others did quite well but NONE as well (or loudly) as Ivon.

Tim Brothers came all the way from Bristol in England, where they now simulcast some North American races. He won the first race he wagered on and declared that he was the first Englishman to be a 100% winner at American tracks. I told him to quit and write a book. He stayed on, however. While he didn't remain at 100%, he was very happy using, to him, a brand new Methodology at unfamiliar tracks.

Between Ivon, Tim and the others who profited so well, it would *not* have been a good day to take advice from the "value" advocates. We all got value from dutching our top two choices and following our prescription for Exacta (perfecta) and Trifecta (triple) wagering.

The addition of AODDS to our repertoire had a LOT to do with our success.

As for the hotel: NO, we will never go THERE again. My apologies to all of you who were inconvenienced. And my thanks to you for being so kind to me about it. I didn't get even one death threat. We're lining up a REALLY nice place for next time with little if any change in rate.

I'm trying to keep this column short, but I cannot leave unexpressed my appreciation for Tom Ainslie's concise but exceedingly valuable contributions to the New Jersey workshop. It takes a BIG man to be the leading author/expert in the field and declare that using our programs has made him even MORE successful. He also said that now WE were the mainstream that I've been castigating. That our influence now dominates the field and that those who oppose us are the "far outs." Shucks!

Of course, Glen Connolly did his usual masterful job. I don't need to tell you how great Jim "the Hat" and Le Roi Bradshaw were - are. Joe Deacy was not only superb as a teacher and helper of others but in little human ways that seem particularly indigenous to the Irish.

And in closing, my thanks to Mark Greenstein who gave me the MOST expensive tie I've ever owned. It's in the same price range as those Rush Limbaugh used to have specially made for him before he started selling his own line (of ties that is). Regardless of anyone's opinion of Rush, you can now say you know someone that will never be LEFT behind him, but RIGHT with him in the TIE department.



THINGS WE HAD TO OMIT THIS ISSUE BECAUSE WE RAN OUT OF SPACE...

We are already busy preparing follow Up #53 in which we'll include all of the additional material we had planned for THIS issue:

Kirt Mahlum's documentations on the effectiveness of Fractals and an update on the progress we're making toward developing a NEW, improved version that will provide EVERYONE with the same kind of remarkable results Kirt, Sharon Price and so many others have been getting.

A continuation of our ongoing Evaluation of Factors that are the most universally consistent in getting not just winners, but place and show horses in your top two readout choices. We gave you a small sample via the Entropy Report from Glen Connolly this issue. Much More to come!

In Memorium – Darell Martin –

Researcher, fellow handicapper, scratch golfer, and, most of all, friend, Darell Martin passed away in June. He was in his 74th year.

I've written often in the Follow Up of his exploits and anecdotes as a handicapper. Things that were unique to him.

I first met Darell in an English class at the University of Redlands when we were both taking advantage of our WWII Veterans Educational benefits. We called him "Pepper" Martin then. I did not meet him again until 1980.

From that day forward I was blessed with his camaraderie. His love for his fellow man and, above all, his good cheer in the face of adversity. He was the victim of virtually every cardio-vascular problem known to man. Yet he never complained, always wore a grin in anticipation of his next trip to a race track, off track center or golf course.

Darell was a diligent, tenacious researcher and some of the handicapping benefits most of you are enjoying today came from our combined research efforts in his kitchen while his wife, Betty, looked on somewhat bewildered, but always serving up a great breakfast.

A winner at the track, Darell was even more a winner in life. For against all the odds imposed by disease and pain, he took each day as he took each race, one at a time. Win or lose he always wore a smile and had a kind word and good deed for all.

They better have a race track where he is destined to go: heaven. For no man deserved heaven more. St. Peter take note, Darell is coming. Get him a box seat.

My deepest condolences to his wife, Betty, who made our Beaumont workshops more comfortable by her kind attentions to our needs; to his daughter, Susie and her children, to his son, Bud. I did not know the rest of his family, but to all of them I say, your loss is mine and all others who believe in the kind, gentle humorous decency that was embodied in the warm heart of my friend, Darell Martin.

So long, old buddy. Save me a seat.



ON LINE

...with Shane

QUAD RATER'S PROJECT/EXTRACT FEATURE - USE IT, DON'T ABUSE IT.

The Project Sprint to Route – Extract Route from Sprint feature in Quad Rater is a great tool to use under the proper circumstances. However, it can't make a sprinter with no route ability into a router or vice-versa.

Every so often I ask clients who are losing more races than they should to send me a few examples of losing races so I can review them to get a more detailed understanding of where their problem may lie. I found that about a third of those having trouble are using Quad Rater's Project Sprint-to-Route feature on horses that have not shown any ability to route. This also holds true for the Extract Sprint from route, although to a lesser degree.

5½f	:231	:464	:584	1:052	3rd	CIm 16000	89	4	3	11	11	13	15	Winnett B G Jr	LB 117	3.90	88-20
6f	:231	:46	:581	1:101		CIm 10000	45	7	4	52½	72½	75½	79½	Alvarado P V	LB 122	*1.50	84-08
6f	:223	:453	:573	1:102		CIm 16000	73	2	5	56½	55	33½	44½	Cooper G J5	LB 117	3.20	88-15
6f	:223	:444	:563	1:094		CIm 16000	80	7	6	32	21½	22½	1no	Alvarado P V	LB 114	4.10	95-08
1	:223	:45	1:091	1:344		Alw 10100N2X	46	4	2	3½	32½	717	723½	Vitek J J5	LB 112	4.30	68-12
6f	:222	:444	:571	1:101		CIm 18000	79	4	3	3rd	1nd	2nd	2½	Vitek J J5	LB 109	3.10	92-09
6f	:223	:451	:573	1:10		CIm 12500	79	5	5	65½	42½	21	2½	Vitek J J5	LB 117	*1.90	93-09

This is a horse that does well as a sprinter and seems to indicate it might just be able to stretch out. But wait!...I go down to its fifth race back and see that it couldn't hang on past the second call. This is the type of horse you don't want to bother projecting to a route. Yes, this example makes that obvious, but you get the idea.

1 1/8	:24	:474	1:122	1:443	C1m 12500	85	4	4	31	32	21 1/2	2 1/2	Black C A	LB 116 b	4.60	77-23
1	:224	:463	1:111	1:364	C1m 10000	82	6	3	33	32	21	21 1/2	Black C A	LB 116 b	12.40	83-12
1	:224	:46	1:103	1:364	C1m 10000	82	6	7	77 1/2	53 1/2	34	42	Almeida G F	LB 116	14.60	83-15
7f	:222	:45	1:093	1:222	C1m 12500	66	3	7	815	816	89 1/2	68 1/2	Black C A	LB 116	61.10	82-12
6 1/2 f	:221	:451	1:102	1:164	C1m 12500	59	5	6	48	610	58 1/2	510 1/2	Black C A	LB 116	23.80	78-14
1	:224	:463	1:113	1:373	C1m 12500	72	6	8	65 1/2	54	35 1/2	55 1/2	Black C A	LB 116	7.20	75-14

Here is an example of a horse that can handle routes quite well and, judging by its last two lines in particular, you might say to yourself, "Hey, even if these races were sprints, this guy would be lookin' good!"

Yet looking at the 4th and 5th line back, it's plain to see this horse does not do well at distances under a mile. In fact, the shorter the distance, the worse it does. When you see a situation such as this one, don't extract a sprint from a route line since a horse like this one will let you down in a sprint.

6f	:212	:44	:562	1:094	Alw 3000N2x	83	6	4	21 1/2	22	22	2 1/2	Chapman T M	L 119 b	17.90	89-13
6f	:22	:444	:57	1:093	Alw 3000N2x	82	2	1	11	1st	3rd	5 1/2	Warren R J Jr	LB 119 b	8.30	87-12
6f	:22	:444	:564	1:094	Alw 2300N1X	80	1	4	11	2nd	32	23 1/2	Warren R J Jr	LB 118	*2.30	89-12
6f	:222	:444	:564	1:091	Alw 2300N1X	82	1	3	11	1st	32	33 1/2	Chapman T M	LB 118	5.80	91-10
1	⊕	:223	:463	1:122	1:403 3+	Alw 2300N1X	58	5	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	9111013	Chapman T M	L 116	7.10	57-26
1 1/8	:231	:462	1:11	1:423	HarvestMoonH21k	75	6	4	33	42	33	32 1/2	Alvarado P V	LB 116	3.40	93-15
1 1/4	:471	1:104	1:352	1:48	EglHardwrDby54k	78	1	2	21 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	36	Baze R A	LB 123	2.40e	98-08
1 1/8	:222	:453	1:092	1:43	Spokane H22k	72	8	4	44	32	21 1/2	32 1/2	Belvoir V T	B 116	9.50e	91-12
1	:231	:463	1:123	1:391	Alw 10100N2x	68	4	1	11	1 1/2	22	23	Alvarado P V	B 117	15.60	66-29
6f	:224	:462	:594	1:132	Md Sp Wt	73	2	1	2nd	2nd	12	1st	Campbell B C	B 120	*1.60	77-22

Here's a horse who can do well in a sprint OR a route. If today's race was a route I would feel comfortable taking one of his more recently run sprints and projecting it. Likewise, if today's race was a sprint and his route lines were the last lines, I would have no qualms with extracting a sprint from one of the routes. (Except for that bad one with a 57-26 speed rating and variant, of course.)

Granted, this is a small sample base to go by, but it's enough to get the point across.



Often times you will see a printout of past performances in the Follow Up that look different from the past performances from the Daily Racing Form. The following are printouts from downloaded information via XTOR. As you can see, they do have differences in the way they look. For instance, take a look at Trophy Times 5th line back. Notice how his 3rd call lengths ahead reads as .13 to represent ahead by a head and at the final call is 2nd by .25 which represents 2nd by a neck. So, for the benefit of those not familiar with this type of past performance readout, here's the past performances of two horses in both the downloaded and Daily Racing Form format for you to compare. Note that the downloaded version does not have Beyer numbers. There is, however, a number just before the speed rating-variant which is a BRIS rating. Although I don't pay much attention to either BRIS or Beyer numbers, at least you'll know what they are.

2 TROPHY TIME

Date	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	
14May95	HOL	fm	C1m80000	8.0	23.1	48.2	110.4	135	7-10	8-9	9-9.5	8-13	78	75-09	TAC S,CALYP,FREON,Inside t	10						
22Apr95	SA	fm	srLaPuente	9.0	49.3	114.4	139.1	151	4-2.5	8-3.5	5-9	5-14	70	80-20	LONGL,JADE ,CHOCO,4 wide,3	6						
24Mar95	SA	ft	Hd62500	8.0	23	48.4	111.2	137.1	7-7.75	5-4.5	3-2.5	1-.25	92	83-18	TROPH,CALIF,BOOKS,	8						
10Mar95	SA	wf	Hd50000	8.0	22.3	46.3	111.1	138.1	4-2.5	3-1.5	3-1.5	3-6	79	82-15	CALYP,BESTL,TROPH,Jumped t	6						
4Feb95	SA	ft	Hd32000	8.0	23	46.4	111.4	137.2	4-3.5	2-1	1-.13	2-.25	87	82-15	MR JI,TROPR,JAVA ,Jumped t	7						
22Jan95	SA	ft	Hd32000	8.0	23.1	47	112	138.1	9-13	8-11	7-6.75	5-3	78	75-15	WESTE,SEEKS,HUSO,Forced w	9						
30Dec94	SA	ft	Hd32000	8.5	23.1	47.4	112.3	145.2	8-8.5	8-9.75	6-7.5	5-3.5	78	65-23	BOLDL,MR JI,ROW W,Wide tri	10						
23Nov94	HOL	ft	Hd32000	6.0	22.1	45.3	57.4	110.4	8-2.75	8-4.5	7-8.5	6-12.7	82	73-13	BOB W,LUCKY,SOUND,Rail,gav	11						
28Aug94	DMR	ft	Hd50000	8.0	21.4	44.3	57.1	110.2	5-3.75	7-7.25	8-14	9-18	52	71-08	SEATT,BUBBL,CALYP,Gave way	9						
29Jul94	DMR	ft	Hd50000	5.5	22.2	46.1	58.1	104.4	8-3.5	8-4.5	7-7	7-13.5	61	73-11	SILVE,GHOST,BIG C,Awkward	7						

3 STEPS IN TIME

Date	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	
3May95	HOL	ft	C1m32000c	8.5	23.2	47	111	143	2-1	2-.13	1-.5	1-.5	91	86-15	STEPS,LAST ,SOMET, Gamely	8						
12Apr95	SA	ft	C1m25000	8.0	22.1	46	111.4	137.2	2-2.5	1-.13	1-3	1-4.5	90	82-16	STEPS,SYSTE,CHOCO,Clear,dr	7						
25Feb95	SA	ft	C1m32000	8.0	23	48.3	111.4	138	8-5.75	6-5.5	6-7	6-7.25	77	72-23	MR JI,WESTE,LOTSA,No rally	7						
9Feb95	SA	ft	C1m25000c	8.5	23	47	112	148.1	5-3	4-5.5	3-3	4-3	77	61-27	RONAW,LOTSA,HAMIQ,Wide bac	6						
27Jan95	SA	gd	C1m50000	8.0	22.4	48.1	111.2	139.4	5-9	5-11	4-9	4-8.75	69	81-27	SLEW ,CORDO,SOMET,Checked,	8						
1Jan95	SA	ft	C1m40000	8.0	23	46.4	112	138.1	2-2.5	3-.25	1-1.5	1-1	85	78-19	STEPS,FALSE,ART F,Ball tri	8						
10Dec94	HOL	ft	C1m50000	8.5	21.4	44.2	108.4	115	6-3.75	5-4	5-9	5-13.2	74	81-07	BRAND,RONAW,GLOBA,5 wide t	6						
20Oct94	BM	fm	HdSpWt	7.5	24.1	48.2	112.4	131.4	2-1	2-1.5	1-.13	1-.5	80	0-00	STEPS,JASON,CHRIS,Held gam	7						
7Oct94	SA	ft	Hd32000	8.0	22.4	47	112.1	139	2-.13	2-.13	1-1.5	2-.06	76	74-18	MY MO,STEPS,BUBIN,Caught o	7						
5Sep94	DMR	ft	Hd32000	6.0	22	45.3	58.1	111	10-17	10-12	9-12	9-12.7	60	73-13	TOMOR,NEW A,BERNA,Off step	10						

Trophy Time

Own: Agnew Dan J

VALENZUELA FH (103 12 14 3 .12)

\$40,000

Date	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class
14May95	7Hol fm 1	⊕	.231	.462	1:104	1:35	C1m 80000	61	3 6 718 89 94 813
22Apr95	8SA fm 1 1/4	⊕	.493	1:144	1:392	1:51	La Puente80k	61	2 5 424 634 59 514
24Mar95	6SA fst 1		.23	.464	1:112	1:371	Hd 62500	86	6 7 774 544 324 14

Re. g. 3 (Apr)
Sire: Flying Pastor (Gumose)
Dam: Malrose Nugget (Viking Spirit)
Br: Dan J. Agnew (Wash)
Tr: Fanning Jerry (4 1 10 .25)

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Lifetime Record:		10	1	1	\$27,150
1995	6 1 1 1	\$27,150	Turf	2 0 0 0	\$1,875
1994	4 M 0 0	\$525	Wet	1 0 0 1	\$4,050
Hol	1 0 0 0		Dist	1 0 0 0	\$525

WORKOUTS: May 28 SA 4f st :48 H 4/29 May 22 SA 4f st :49 H 14/28 May 8 SA 5f st 1:03 H 31/32 May 1 SA 5f st 1:08 H 4/21 Apr 14 SA 6f st 1:15 H 14/19 Apr 7 SA 7f st 1:35 H (d)4/4

Steps In Time

Own: Keh & Krumson & Marshall

ANTLEY C W (81 11 13 6 .14)

\$40,000

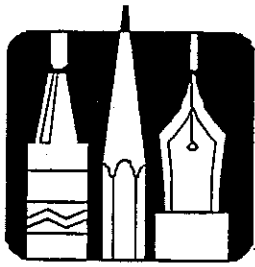
Date	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class	Time	Dist	Class
3May95	1Hol fst 1 1/2		.232	.47	1:11	1:43	C1m c-32000	81	2 2 21 2nd 1 1/2
12Apr95	1SA fst 1		.221	.46	1:114	1:372	C1m 25000	82	1 2 224 1st 13 14
25Feb95	3SA fst 1		.23	.463	1:114	1:381	C1m 32000	65	3 6 654 654 67 672
9Feb95	1SA fst 1 1/2		.23	.47	1:12	1:461	C1m c-25000	63	6 4 59 454 39 49

Dk.b or br g. 3 (Feb)
Sire: Fred Astaire (NUinsky II)
Dam: Relevant (Hold Your Peace)
Br: Winborne Farm (Ky)
Tr: Marshall Robert W (13 2 5 2 .15)

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Lifetime Record:		10	4	1	0	\$75,950
1995	6 3 0 0	\$61,100	Turf	1 1 0 0	\$10,450	
1994	4 1 1 0	\$14,850	Wet	0 0 0 0		
Hol	2 1 0 0	\$18,400	Dist	2 1 0 0	\$19,775	

WORKOUTS: May 17 Hol 5f st 1:01 H 42/67 Apr 22 SA 5f st 1:08 H 6/21 Apr 6 SA 4f st :47 H 6/34 Mar 28 SA 4f st :47 H 6/25 Mar 28 SA 6f st 1:17 H 35/36 Mar 14 SA 4f st :48 H 22/67



FROM THE
**Editor's
Desk**



Being too conservative is just as bad as being too changeable. But not having structure in the activities of your life seems a lot like a ship without a rudder. Many may be able to set goals, but the goals are short term and not thought through enough to reach the important things in life. The theme of this issue of the Follow Up is making decisions. Decisions, decisions, decisions... Oh but to avoid having to make decisions can be a defense mechanism in itself.

Decisions not only have to be made, but are made by us continually. To leave the really important decisions to mere chance is gambling with life. We do have the ability to win and not gamble with our most precious possession – our own lives.

Dr. Sartin has commented many times that our activities in handicapping are a microcosm of life. Were we to master the decisions of handicapping, we can transfer the process to the rest of our life. How sweet it would be!!

Defining compulsion as making a decision when you don't know the expected results sure sounds like gambling. Also when one accepts the status quo and makes no effort to change for the better that can be pretty boring.

The development of our psyche creates a convenient filter system that generally keeps us out of trouble. The popular movie "Forest Gump" gave us an example of someone without this built-in filter due to his lack of intellect. Forest would react to a command like "run" and he never seemed to stop. Once Forest started to play ping pong that activity never seemed to stop either. Most of us don't have Forest's

problem, but have another set. We may conveniently resist confronting our own opportunities and problems. Which, if we were willing to do more basic planning, would make our lives richer and fuller. Taking advantage of our life's potential would be a dream come true. And wasting our potential is a costly shame.

The intent here is not to wax on with philosophical truths, but to explore definite solutions to acquire what we want out of life. Allen Lakein, in his book *How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life* had a specific plan whereby one would uncover one's own goals and then proceed to carry through. The key here is to *set one's own goals, not someone else's*.

Mr. Lakein's plan was to make three lists of goals. The lists were to be made privately and each list had a time limit of two minutes to complete. This time limit forced the writer to be uninhibited and to complete the lists. Otherwise, the lists could be too long and drawn out and intellectualized to death.

The first list would be those goals that you wished to accomplish if you knew you were to have a long life. The second list are goals to be accomplished in the next five years. And finally, the last list would be those things you would do if you knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that you would not be living six months from today.

Doing these lists affected me profoundly. I assume they would anyone else. There was a convenient escape clause to these lists. Allen Lakein suggested you put these lists away, out of other's sight, and then repeat the exercise in two weeks. The important items would continue to be present and the superficial items would be discarded.

Also, keep making these lists until you know beyond any doubt what you really want to accomplish in life in the next six months, five years and by the end of your life.

The most important suggestion in the book was to continuously ask a question of one's self. Based on one's now identified life goals ask "*What is the best use of my time right now?*"

There is a lot more to the book as you can imagine. I've only hit on the high points as I remember them.

Just think how it would be to continuously have your goals marching through your brain, reminding you that these are the things you really want. Of course they would evolve into a new reality that was your life. Choices would present them-

selves, but these specific goals would guide you in the goal structured decisions of your life.

Surely, now that we know our goals, it would be assumed for us that a major goal would be winning at the races. Winning to each of us may be very different and I hope not too influenced by others. Winning could be money won, win percentage, races bet per day, ROI or what ever is important to you. Definitely a decision has to be made based on your own goals.

For heaven's sake, make this goal quantifiable so that records can be kept and you will definitely know where you stand as you progress in your quest. In the past I coined the phrase "*Seemingly intelligent people drawing conclusions from inadequate data.*" Progressing to the window to bet, not knowing what to expect based on your own records seems like your goal is to lose, not to win.

A procrastinator would have records and would know what to expect, but need more records than necessary and still would not bet. I could paraphrase for the procrastinator my quote as: "*Seemingly stupid people not drawing conclusions even though they have plenty of data.*"

Anyway you cut it, you need records from the past to know what to expect in the future. Records need to be large enough to be significant. Don't guess, that's what losers do. Records should be believed and acted upon. That's what winners do.

To see someone else's records satisfies intellectual curiosity and may help in laying out a record keeping scheme. But, the actual data from your own races are the only thing that counts. You never know what little twist has been added to make that other person's data conform and point to their mind set.

There are miracles that exist. One miracle is the mean average. When a LARGE column of numbers present themselves in your records, periodically, total the column and divide by the number of items to get such fascinating things as your win percentage, the average size of the mutuel when you win, how long are the winning and losing streaks. Find out how to figure your Kelly Criterion (you may be grossly under betting and not even know it).

Until you have records that look like the records of a winner, why be in the betting line unless your goals place you there. Small bets will get you into that betting habit and formulate procedures that will be needed later.

Recently a client showed me their records that indicated they were winning 65% of their races at an average mutuel of \$8.50. The client had forty races in this

sample and wanted to know if they should bet big from now on. There Kelly said to bet 33% of their bank roll. We did not know from such a small sample size whether to bet boldly or not. I suggested they start with a \$100 bank, since they wanted to be bold and bet the full Kelly. Being bold was their goal and possibly would scare another bettor to death. The last I heard their bank was now at \$1700 and their version of being bold turned out to be not making any more than a \$300 bet on two horses in the same race. They had reached their personal comfort level of betting, after being bold. Their present bet level is 17% of their bank and as their bank roll grows the percentage of their total bank will continue to decrease.

Knowing that the numbers are ever changing, we never know if we are in a range that gets pegged by the mean average, that will go up or down from here. Only a very large sample tells us that. A small sample will fluctuate a lot.

To set your own goals, and to keep records that are meaningful for these goals will give you the confidence that is needed to make definite and positive decisions.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Huey Mahl says that Kelly wagering in excess of 16% of bankroll is courting disaster – 10% is enough if you'll do it consistently.

POTENTIAL PROBLEM BETTING BY PHONE

Praise on such a universal level is seldom heard as from clients who have accounts with the Connecticut OTB Telebet. Usually someone has a beef, but I've yet to hear one. Let's head off a problem that could potentially arise.

Connecticut OTB Telebet system is introducing a new automated system of wagering whereby you only use the buttons of your touch-tone telephone to make your wager. Clients have received instructions on the use of the new system in advance of its introduction.

Many clients now download from BRIS the evening before the races via the .ETP file (Early Track Profile). This file contains the overnight scratches, but of course does not contain the late scratches that occur the morning of the races themselves.

Here comes the problem. The numbers assigned to the individual horses can be in error with the horse number that Connecticut OTB is using. Until this problem is resolved, I suggest that you make your wager with a live operator using the horse's name. These conversations are recorded to prevent any conflict one has about a wager.

THE COMPUTER COLUMN

by Spencer Toner



PORTABLE COMPUTER BATTERIES ARE A -CHANGING

Calls and questions concerning the purchase of new computer equipment are not necessarily easy to answer. It is not easy to spend someone else's money. People want your help, but may not remember all the advice they sought when they find themselves making the actual purchase decision in a computer store.

In the not too distant past, computer portability was not the concern that it is today. Clients going to satellite OTB's want the ability to handicap on the spot and find it inadequate to have to rely on print-outs made at home. One client in Las Vegas is making most of his bets via Connecticut's telephone accounts (this in spite of the fact that he is living in one of the best betting environments in the world). He likes the flexibility that Vegas affords him. When he did buy a new computer, he listened to the warning to insist on a more modern battery than the older nickel-cadium batteries. His new notebook has a nickel metal hydride (NiMH) battery and he carries a second backup battery. He's high-tech all the way and in the right location.

These Ni-Cads had problems: a chemical memory effect and a relative short life span. The nickel-cadium batteries are not adequate with today's color displays and power-hungry processors, and the infamous Ni-Cad chemical memory effect. Basically, if you repeatedly recharge a nickel-cadium before it's completely discharged – with 50% capacity remaining say – eventually the low battery warning

will come at the 50% level, since the battery "remembers" chemically *that* as its previous recharge point.

Now, many newer notebooks are equipped with batteries of Nickel-Metal-Hydrate composition and the memory effect is diminished, but not entirely eliminated. The NiMH have longer life with less weight and density. Some NiMH manufacturers are building microprocessors into their battery packs to provide more accurate monitoring of charge level and the remaining run time of the battery.

Users can get up to six hours of constant use on the latest battery, the lithium-ion. It is expected by next year to see lithium-ion batteries in computers in the \$2000 to \$2500 range. These higher level batteries are in the highest level computers today.

Real world tests of these batteries fall short of forecasts on how long the batteries last before needing to be recharged. The lithium-ion batteries' advantage over the more common nickel-metal hydrate is measured in hours, not minutes.

NiMH technology costs almost twice as much as nickel cadmium, while lithium-ion in turn currently costs twice as much as NiMH, though prices for both premium technologies are falling steadily. The only other downside to lithium-ion is that it takes about 30% longer to recharge than NiMH. This can be an important factor if you don't want to spend \$200 or more to carry a second battery.

The next generation of batteries, which won't hit the market for another two or three years, are being built with lithium polymers. While theoretically offering twice the charge capacity of lithium-ion, lithium polymers' greatest advantage will be its pliability: it can be shaped into a thin plastic sheet that rests inside the notebook casing, or wedges into any available space. This will be a designer's dream to be able to utilize the void spaces now wasted in present day computers.

One needs to be practical and discount the claims of the prospects of these new batteries. Remember that doubling charge capacity doesn't necessarily double the running time of your computer before a recharge is needed.

On a practical basis with the NiCad batteries of my cellular telephone, I've learned to completely discharge the batteries and then completely recharge them. This disciplined battery management has extended the life of the battery from six months to eighteen months. Well worth the effort.

Once again...

from the top

by Doc Sartin



A Special Series of
Articles for Beginners and a
Refresher Course for those in need



THE FALLACY OF KEEPING A BIG DATA BASE

The concept of *modeling* has been part of the scientific method for centuries. As a handicapping tool, it began with the Sartin Methodology. In the beginning we called our model **LINE SCORES**. Then, through the efforts of Tom Brohamer, we modified and refined it and called it a **BROHAMER MODEL**. In our terminology this is the generic name for any model even if it no longer contains elements initially applied by Brohamer.

As computer technology advanced and data base programs like the various versions of D Base and Lotus 1-2-3, Paradox, etc., ad infinitum, came into standard usage, many handicappers *and*, especially, purveyors of handicapping procedures, came to the erroneous decision that the *more* handicapping factors one modeled, the better. *Bigger* became synonymous with *Best*.

Some even confused their users by labeling their **HUGE Brohamer Model** as Artificial Intelligence. Artificial, yes. Intelligent, **NO!**

A lot of handicappers, more interested in analyzing massive computer readouts

than in winning, bought into this fraudulent concept and began keeping reams of voluminous records of every factor known to handicapping, along with some that were not. I know some who "modeled" as few as 26 and as many as 128 *different* factors.

Fortunately for them they became so absorbed in keeping up with their data base that they had no time to reach viable decisions or to wager thereupon. So, except for the cost of their computer(s) and data base programs(s), they saved a lot of money. For if they had tried to make *wagering decisions* based on anywhere from 26 to 128 factors, they would be totally **LOST**. I know many of them and what I'm saying summarizes their plight quite accurately.

They are like someone waiting for "just the right mate". Their problem is that they keep coming up with a "model" viable for last week, but by the time they get around to attempting to use it *this week*, it has changed. So, back they go, to their computerized drawing board living an "over and over" script and, like Sisyphus, pushing the rock almost to the crest of the hill only to have it roll back on them.

Brohamer NEVER intended for anyone to keep an elongated model. He has always been quite specific about that. In fact, if one *insists* on keeping some kind of long-running "Factor Evaluation" the Line score concept works better than a detailed model. A model scores specific factors by RANK. Originally these were Early and Sustained Pace and Factor W. A Line Score doesn't care in what category the 1's, 2's and 3's may fall. It ranks by total divided by number of factors with the *lowest* average of that total being best.

Let's take an example based on a scenario that favors the kind of mentality I'm sermonizing *against*.

EXAMPLE:

40 races, 25 of which the winners, in a viable category, ranked 1 or 2. But 15 winners ranked 3,4 or 5, an average of 4. Your average for the 25 winners is 2. Now, using the extended model that we warn against, ADD in the 15 winners who average 4 and you come up with a "model" telling you to bet horses with a 2.75 ranking. 2.75 being closer to 3 than any Ranking number, you're stuck with the same problem as those keeping extended data base modeling. Supposing you, like some of them modeled even only 20 factors. And using the "preponderance of evidence" concept as adopted from the legal system, you had ten 2 rankings and ten 2.75 rankings (an ideal I've yet to witness). You're stuck with either making a judgement call or with a maximum of TEN two horse bet wins.

Persons who insist on large data bases that model *too many* factors, seem to be also endowed with personalities that *avoid* judgment calls. They want an "absolute". So judgment is OUT. That leaves them with a MAXIMUM IDEAL (and I *do* mean ideal) 50% two horse Win average.

IF they ever get around to betting, they'd better hold out for *value bets* of 7-2 or better. \$9 X 50 = \$450 wagered. Betting 50/50 \$400 wagered is only a R.O.I. of 12.5% I wouldn't walk across the street for that - much less buy and use a data base or an expensive computer program that claimed "artificial intelligence". That amounts to nothing but a huge, extended Win (and/or) in-the-money Model.

I said it in the Basic Manual (the yellow one you received with your membership) and have repeated it time and time again.

1. Profiling after the fact data has very *limited predictive power*. Factor evaluation or "modeling" should be based on those variables that best *predicted the outcome correctly*.
2. What happened YESTERDAY is more important than what happened last week. And what is actually transpiring TODAY is more important than what happened yesterday!

DOC SARTIN -

D E C I S I O N

Value and the Self-Made Odds Line

We've all heard it so often. A group of so-called "Value" exponents looking at the tote board and saying, "That horse will pay \$10.40, it *should* only be 2 to one. IT'S a bet." Or the reverse, "That horse is going off at \$10, it *should* pay \$14, so, it's NOT a bet." That's IF they all agree. But, like trip handicappers, they don't all see it the same way. Mitchell, Meadow, Cramer, and a number of others, all believing in the "Value Deity, " but with different interpretations of the "Word".

The concept of making one's own **odds line** and holding out for so-called Value bets on a single horse: an **overlay** from that **odds line**, is the latest fad in handicapping. Those who follow this procedure will only make a wager when perceived odds say that the **actual odds** meet certain criteria that produce significant overlays. It seems to mean very little when that **overlay** actually has much chance of winning. Bet it anyway, we are told by advocates of this craze. The rationale being: If that horse should win, look how much you'd have made.

This idea seems to presume:

1) That everyone is wagering at the track or televised off-site location where they can observe closing odds.

2) That persons with enough intelligence to make *their own* line fail to realize when one of their top choices is an overlay.

Example A: Their way-- one of my top two choices is going to pay \$10 but my odds line says hold out for \$14. I do not bet. One of my horses wins but I don't collect "because there wasn't enough value." I'll take the \$10.

Example B: Based on your overall 2 horse win percentage, you insist on win odds of no less than (whatever you've decided): 5-2, 3-1, 7-2. This is a personal decision that **ONLY YOU** can make. Now if neither of your top 2 choices meet your personal criteria, pass the race. But if one of those horses is going to pay well **OVER** your established minimum, you wager accordingly.

We have also made a big point, over the years, to bet so-called numerical THIRD choices across the board, or at least win and place, when they are going off at a substantial price. We've suggested anywhere from 4-1 on up, depending on YOUR particular nature.

I must stress the term "numerical" choice because most of us interpret our readouts differently according to our own handicapping skills and personality warps. Those who persist in saying things like:

...Unless you've taken vows of poverty, betting on your top two horses isn't nearly as effective as simply betting the top two longest-odds horses among your top three. Try it. Prove it to yourself. (This is a challenge to all Sartin Methodology users. Simply go over your last ten twenty-race groups and test which method would have won the most.)

Dick Mitchell, *Common Sense Handicapping*
Wm. Morrow, 1993

The fact is that both Synergetic Match Up II and Thoromation DO have value lines and that in our original "yellow" manual (The Basic Manual) we had Line Scores that served the same purpose.

Because this book was published by a major publisher and written by a well-known name, a lot of our clients tried it. They wagered on their THIRD choice and LOST THEIR SHIRTS, winning a maximum of 14% of the time. A number of others tried making and using an odds line but gave it up because it didn't produce any profit; and they had to pass too many winners that, had they bet them, WOULD have profited them handsomely. They could tell the difference between an OVER and an UNDERLAY, they said. So they wagered accordingly on the horses meeting their personal criteria.

The problem, as it turns out, was that the author of the book *presumed* a knowledge of TODAY'S Sartin Methodology that he did not really possess. A fact quite common to many who write about it; especially those who stand to gain financially by demeaning us.

To me it makes more sense to produce Methodology concepts that, when incorporated into computer programs GET the higher priced horses, than to promote concepts and computer programs that tell you what to bet even though the handicapping program does NOT get the higher paying horses.

For this reason all of our advanced programs, present and future, are designed to get the *winner*. Whether it pays \$7.40 or \$47, we want the winner as one of the program's TOP 2 choices. To bet on a contender that our records show has little, if any chance, is *folly*. To say, "yeah, but look what we'd of made IF it had won," is a delusion.

Here are a couple of Thoromation reports to emphasize my point. I have taken the liberty of leaving the name of the client and the track on each report because these are REAL people making REAL reports with results similar to others who have read and followed the instructions from their manuals and articles in the Follow Up.

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THE SARTIN METHODOLOGY, INC.
Thoromation™

NAME R.F. BURRS

CLIENT REPORT FORM

TRACK(S) SPT

AUTOMATIC ADJUSTMENT (A)

SPOT PLAY

Stop Action Instant PREplay

2nd Window - MP
(DPH screen)
Designated Place Horse

First Window
EP

5/18 PAGE 1 4 7 3 3 4 9 5 10 6 17 4 8 6 9 3 10 10 11 11 12 7 13 3 14 9 15 14 16 17 6 18 19 20	Thoromation	EXDC Screen	SP Screen	ADT	2nd Window - MP	First Window
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1	D ¹ B ² C ³	C ¹ A ² D ³	A ¹ B ² C ³	2	D ¹ D ²	D ¹
2	U ¹ V ² C ³	C ¹ D ² C ³	D ¹ B ² A ³	1	B ¹ B ²	B ²
3	V ¹ M ² B ³	C ¹ M ² D ³	D ¹ M ² A ³	2	B ¹ B ²	C ¹
4	A ¹ D ² C ³	F ¹ U ² B ³	A ¹ F ² C ³	2	C ¹ C ²	D ¹
5	T ¹ M ² C ³	T ¹ M ² D ³	W ¹ M ² C ³	2	D ¹ D ²	A ¹
6	M ¹ C ² T ³	M ¹ T ² C ³	M ¹ M ² T ³	1	D ¹ D ²	B ¹
7	C ¹ M ² B ³	D ¹ B ² M ³	C ¹ M ² D ³	2	D ¹ D ²	F ¹
8	C ¹ U ² F ³	U ¹ V ² A ³	C ¹ U ² F ³	2	B ¹ B ²	A ¹
9	M ¹ C ² D ³	B ¹ C ² A ³	A ¹ U ² C ³	2	B ¹ B ²	C ¹
10	M ¹ C ² D ³	C ¹ M ² U ³	A ¹ M ² B ³	1	C ¹ C ²	C ¹
11	M ¹ U ² A ³	D ¹ C ² F ³	F ¹ U ² B ³	2	A ¹ A ²	C ¹
12	M ¹ U ² B ³	D ¹ M ² C ³	M ¹ U ² B ³	2	B ¹ B ²	C ¹
13	C ¹ Y ² T ³	A ¹ T ² E ³	C ¹ U ² F ³	2	A ¹ A ²	F ¹
14	B ¹ V ² B ³	B ¹ M ² D ³	B ¹ D ² A ³	1	D ¹ U ²	C ¹
15	U ¹ V ² A ³	F ¹ U ² A ³	U ¹ B ² C ³	2	A ¹ A ²	C ¹
16	M ¹ U ² C ³	F ¹ A ² B ³	A ¹ B ² T ³	2	U ¹ D ²	D ¹
17	A ¹ D ² C ³	M ¹ A ² C ³	A ¹ U ² C ³	2	B ¹ B ²	B ¹
18	C ¹ U ² B ³	C ¹ U ² B ³	C ¹ B ² D ³	1	A ¹ A ²	D ¹
19	C ¹ A ² D ³	C ¹ U ² A ³	C ¹ B ² U ³	2	F ¹ F ²	C ¹
20	M ¹ D ² C ³	D ¹ C ² M ³	E ¹ D ² A ³	2	A ¹ A ²	C ¹

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Follow Code precisely

- W = Win
- P = Place
- S = Show
- Ø = Out of Money

When winner is not in computer, mark X

THE SARTIN METHODOLOGY, INC.
Thoromation™
 CLIENT REPORT FORM

NAME Bob Baumgartner
 TRACK(S) Pinkie's Spring

ADJUSTMENT ● / 1

Stop Action Instant PREplay

Spot Play
 When 2 or 3
 screens agree
 2nd Window - MP
 (DPH screen)
 Designated Place Horse

Thoromation		
1	2	3
S	W	0
2	4	3
W	0	P
5	3	2
3	2	5
3	1	0
3	2	2
P	W	5
3	2	4
W	S	P
W	3	1
W	P	0
1	3	2
W	P	5
W	2	5
W	P	3
3	2	1
0	P	W
3	4	1
0	5	0
3	1	2
W	P	5
1	4	3
0	5	W
4	2	1
P	W	5
3	4	1
P	W	0
1	3	4
W	P	0
2	5	1
5	0	W
2	3	1
P	W	5
1	2	3
W	P	5
W	0	0
W	5	4

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EXDC Screen		
1	2	3
5	W	3
2	4	5
5	0	P
5	3	2
2	3	4
0	0	0
3	2	1
P	0	5
3	1	4
W	0	P
4	2	1
W	P	0
1	3	2
W	P	5
W	P	5
3	2	1
0	3	1
0	5	P
3	1	4
0	5	0
W	5	4
1	3	4
0	5	W
4	2	1
P	W	0
3	4	2
0	P	W
4	1	3
W	P	0
2	5	1
5	0	W
2	3	1
W	P	5
W	1	3
W	P	5
W	2	5
W	0	0
1	5	4

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SP Screen		
1	2	3
2	5	0
1	2	4
W	0	0
5	4	2
4	2	3
0	0	0
3	4	1
5	W	3
4	P	0
W	1	2
W	P	0
1	3	2
W	5	2
1	5	2
P	0	5
2	4	1
0	P	W
3	4	1
5	0	P
1	2	4
W	0	P
1	2	4
0	5	P
4	2	3
S	P	W
1	3	4
P	0	0
1	6	5
W	0	0
2	4	1
5	0	W
2	3	1
W	5	P
2	3	1
W	0	5
1	3	5
0	0	0
4	2	3

10/20
 Follow Code precisely

- W = Win
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- S = Show
- 0 = Out of Money

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 JUST WAGERING ON
 THESE IS HIGHLY
 PROFITABLE

When winner is not in computer, mark X.

(DPH screen) Designated Place Horse	
1	2
0	5
3	2
W	P
5	2
P	0
3	1
0	0
0	3
0	0
1	2
W	0
4	2
0	P
2	3
0	0
0	0
3	4
P	5
2	1
0	2
2	1
0	0
2	3
5	0
3	2
0	W
4	1
0	P
2	3
W	2
3	2
0	5
1	P
0	P
3	4
P	5
2	5
3	1

First Window EP
1
3 0
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3
2 0
1 W
3 P
3 S
2 0
W 0
2
3 0
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3
3 S
3 P
4 W
4 0
W
2
5
3
P
W
1
W
1

X
 ← DIT FOR WIA

Now first take a look at the X's I've marked under "Spot Plays". These are the races where XX two screens agreed on the winner being in the top two. XXX means ALL screens agree. This is an 80% Win situation.

The SP screen also represents fairly accurately what Thoromation's (2) Alternate Adjust would have produced. Note that the most wins recorded by a 3rd choice was THREE! In this 20 race cycle, Mr. Baumgarten had 4 XX spot plays and 9 XXX spot plays. Mr. Burns had 6 each XX and XXX. Anyone who wins 16 of 20 races, or even 14 or 20 races, with that many spot plays, doesn't need to worry about "value". They don't bet \$5 horses. The number of wins, coupled with their financial Summaries from Factor Evaluator, showing ROI's of 149 and 266% should be proof enough.

The same principle can be applied to any other Methodology program that you may be using. Seek a corollary. Look for agreement in at least two, preferably three, readouts; keep running records on how often these correlated rankings win and their pari-mutuel returns.

The next criticism we often hear is about wagering on two horses instead of just one. Strictly for beginners? Psychological strategy?

In a stochastic endeavor we are a beginner each day of our life. And I've yet to ever meet a handicapper who doesn't need a psychological strategy. The "value" advocate who taught the others, Mark Cramer, knows this full well. Just read his novel *Scared Money*.

On the next page we'll give space to David Barrios, a no-nonsense, "don't take anyone else's word for it," client who makes his living from handicapping races and properly managing his wagers. I gave him a pre-publication, un-proofed galley copy of Mitchell's *Common Sense Betting* Wm. Morrow sent to me for review. David's contribution comes in the form of a letter with a quote from that book and it makes a good mini-article.

DAVID BARIOS writes:

7/1/95

The following appears in Dick Mitchell's new book, COMMONSENSE BETTING;

Betting two horses per race is strictly for beginners. It's a psychological strategy. You'll go to the win window much more often by betting two horses. The trouble is, every time you win a bet, you're giving away one point in odds because of your losing bet. (Assuming that you bet the same amount on each horse.)

The Sartin Methodology urges its followers to bet two horses per race and dutch them as follows: 60 percent of the total wager on the short-odds horse and 40 percent on the long-odds horse. This in *not* a very good way to do things. You're much better off doing the opposite: 60 percent of your bet should go on the long-odds horse and 40 percent on the short-odds horse. The absolute best way to dutch horses is to bet them in proportion to their edge-to-odds ratios. In fairness to Sartin, he's almost forced into his betting scheme because his method doesn't generate a betting line. It's strictly a selection-oriented method.

Rather curious, since his own simulation program proves the contrary as you demonstrated in FOLLOW UP #51, pages 4 & 5. If you use a 5% bet on the one horse bet and 10% on the two horse bet the difference is even more obvious.

THE MITCHELL WAY Kelly

INPUT DATA:

Original bankroll	300
Number of trials	100
Win probability	.333
Constant odds to 1	2.5
# of repetitions	100
% of capital	5
Random seed	-100
Limit win % range	N

RESULTS:

Average return	701.34
Win percentage	34
Average odds	2.5
Longest win streak	8
Longest lose streak	20
Average bet	24.19
Number of busts	0
Another simulation (Y or N)	

THE SARTIN WAY Kelly

INPUT DATA:

Original bankroll	300
Number of trials	100
Win probability	.6
Constant odds to 1	1.25
# of repetitions	100
% of capital	10
Random seed	-100
Limit win % range	N

RESULTS:

Average return	9754.9
Win percentage	60
Average odds	1.25
Longest win streak	18
Longest lose streak	8
Average bet	266.54
Number of busts	0
Another simulation (Y or N)	

USING DICK MITCHELL'S OWN SIMULATOR PROGRAM

Now Mitchell might carp at the fact that you gave the one horse bet a \$7.00 average mutuel and the two horse bet a \$9.00 mutuel. $(1.25 \times 4 + 4 = 9)$. But he can't argue with the fact that a two horse bet is going to result in a higher average mutuel because of the effect of the second horse bet. So to accommodate his objection let's split the difference and use an \$8.00 average mutuel. The result is 1/1 odds. $(\$8.00 - 4)/4 = 1$. We run the program again and lo and behold we get nearly the same answer you got originally! This time, however, the two horse bettor ends up with a bankroll 3.3 times greater than the one horse bettor.

Kelly

INPUT DATA:

Original bankroll	300	
Number of trials	100	
Win probability	.6	
Constant odds to 1	1	
# of repetitions	100	
% of capital	10	
Random seed	-100	
Limit win % range	N	THE SARTIN WAY

RESULTS:

Average return	2321.92
Win percentage	60
Average odds	1
Longest win streak	18
Longest lose streak	8
Average bet	101.21
Number of busts	0

Another simulation (Y or N)

Doc, you might be interested to know that this program produces the same results as the GROUP OVERLAY PROGRAM that I promoted at the october seminar two years ago.

Dave

David is not a "yes" man but a solid mathematician and a handicapper who puts his money where his mouth is. Once he had to make his daily wagers off-track at a place where mostly retirees and the less opulent hung out. He came on his lunch hour in a suit and tie. His returns were mostly in multiple 100 dollar bills. SO, to keep him from getting robbed, the management provided him with a special parking place near the main exit. Now that's what I call *VALUE!*

David refers to his October presentation at a Beaumont Workshop. He created a lot of excitement. But after the dust cleared, much of the enthusiasm waned because virtually NO ONE in attendance was willing to do the work required to put his concepts to work even with a computer program that he devised. This is a common occurrence. Handicappers do not want to perform the extra tasks, based primarily on continuous and accurate record-keeping. This is essential if one *truly* wants to make a worthwhile income from racing. We created the Factor Evaluator as a simple means of keeping records. Now it's up to you to note how many X's you get when comparing readouts. Then you must determine the Value you get from a single X, two XX's and three or more X's.

The number of X's you see and their resultant profit will provide you with a far superior DECISION MAKING tool than trying to make your own betting line. We've experimented with both procedures for years and the corollary procedure has proved far superior.

We await David Barrios' new program and book with baited breath.



Our 60/40 dutch is NOT carved in stone but you should have more money on your lower odds horse than the higher or you'll hurt your profit potential. Look at the day at Hollywood Park we mentioned in a recent Follow Up, where the highest non-maiden race mutuel, except in one race, was \$8.80, and the average mutuel for the day, including the 8th race and a Maiden winner was \$6.60. On a day like this when Shane's and my top 2 choices kept pointing to lower priced horses, we dutched 75/25. We made a few dollars on the average mutuel races and did have the 8th race winner. So the day was not a total loss.



Sunday, May 14, 1995

FIRST RACE Hollywood

1 MILE. (Turf) CLAIMING. Purse \$57,000. Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and upward. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races at a mile or over since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. Such a race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price \$10,000, for each \$5,000 to \$25,000, allowed 1 lb. (Races when entered for \$25,000 or less not considered.) (Day 1 of a 57 Day Meet. Clincy, 76.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$57,000 Winner \$11,350, second \$1,600, third \$450, fourth \$425, fifth \$125. Mutual Pool \$213,437.00 Exacta Pool \$15,719.00

June's Choice-Eased

*Actual Betting Favorites.

OFF AT 1:01 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :24 1/4, :47, 1:10, 1:34 Course firm.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 1-VENTURINA-IR 7.00 2.60 2.60 4-SUN FINGER-AR 3.40 2.80 3.20 2-BRENDAS WILDINDIAN

\$2 EXACTA 6-4 PAID \$24.00 \$2 QUINELLA 4-5 PAID \$11.00

THIRD RACE Hollywood

1 1/2 MILES. (Turf) ALLOWANCE. Purse \$46,000. 3-year-olds which are non-winners of \$1,000 or other stakes, claiming or starter, or have never won two races. Weight, 128 lbs. Non-winners of a race other than claiming or starter at a mile or over, allowed 2 lbs. Non-winners of a race other than claiming at a mile or over, allowed 4 lbs.

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$46,000 Winner \$22,000, second \$5,000, third \$1,600, fourth \$1,000, fifth \$1,000. Mutual Pool \$225,544.00 Exacta Pool \$22,308.00

OFF AT 2:30 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :23 1/4, :46, 1:18, 1:35, 1:41 1/2 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 3-MOVING TRIBUTE 2.80 2.40 2.10 5-CAN'T DECIPHER 4.00 2.20 2.20 1-CONQUEST

\$2 EXACTA 3-5 PAID \$15.20 \$2 QUINELLA 3-5 PAID \$10.00

FOURTH RACE Hollywood

5/8 FURLONGS. (Turf) CLAIMING. Purse \$34,000. 4-year-olds and upward. Weight, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. A race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price \$2,000, if for \$25,000, allowed 2 lbs. (Races when entered for \$25,000 or less not considered.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$34,000 Winner \$17,700, second \$3,000, third \$1,000, fourth \$1,000, fifth \$500. Mutual Pool \$264,324.00 Exacta Pool \$27,982.00

OFF AT 2:30 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :24 1/4, :54, 1:29, 1:15 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 7-APPENDIX JOE 3.00 2.80 2.80 2-UTMOST 5.00 3.00 3.00 4-SKY KID

\$2 EXACTA 7-2 PAID \$16.00 \$2 QUINELLA 2-7 PAID \$12.00

FIFTH RACE Hollywood

1 1/2 MILES. (Turf) CLAIMING. Purse \$25,000. 4-year-olds and upward. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races at a mile or over since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. Such a race since then, 6 lbs. Claiming price \$2,000, if for \$25,000, allowed 2 lbs. (Races when entered for \$25,000 or less not considered.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$25,000 Winner \$17,000, second \$3,000, third \$1,000, fourth \$1,000, fifth \$500. Mutual Pool \$217,676.00 Exacta Pool \$27,598.00

OFF AT 3:41 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :23 1/4, :41, 1:19, 1:35, 1:42 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 3-ACKLER 6.00 4.20 3.00 2-PROSPECTOR'S GHOST 5.00 4.80 4.80 6-HAVE FUN

\$2 EXACTA 3-2 PAID \$47.00 \$2 TRIFECTA 3-2-5 PAID \$198.20 \$2 QUINELLA 2-3 PAID \$23.00

SIXTH RACE Hollywood

1 1/2 MILES. (Turf) MAJINER SPECIAL WEIGHT. Purse \$26,000. 3-year-olds and upward. Weight, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. A race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000, if for \$14,000, allowed 2 lbs. (Races when entered for \$12,000 or less not considered.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$26,000 Winner \$9,000, second \$1,200, third \$1,200, fourth \$1,200, fifth \$1,200. Mutual Pool \$271,138.50 Exacta Pool \$26,382.00

OFF AT 5:30 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :22 1/4, :45, 1:19, 1:23 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 6-THE MENDOZA LINE 8.00 6.40 3.50 7-GREERS FERRY 5.40 5.20 6.40 11-DESPECTADA

\$2 EXACTA 6-7 PAID \$51.20 \$1 SUPERFECTA 6-7-11-3 \$1,797.90 \$2 QUINELLA 6-7 PAID \$31.40

SEVENTH RACE Hollywood

1 MILE. (Turf) CLAIMING. Purse \$24,000. 3-year-olds. Weight, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races at one mile or over since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. Such a race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500, for each \$5,000 to \$7,500, allowed 1 lb. (Races for \$2,500 or less not considered.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$24,000 Winner \$12,150, second \$1,800, third \$7,500, fourth \$2,250, fifth \$1,325. Mutual Pool \$236,963.00 Exacta Pool \$24,758.00

OFF AT 4:01 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :23 1/4, :46, 1:10, 1:35 Course firm.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 3-TAC SQUAD 5.00 3.80 2.40 5-CALYPSO CLUE 6.00 3.50 2.50 1-FREON

\$2 EXACTA 5-5 PAID \$37.40 \$2 TRIFECTA 5-5-1 PAID \$91.00 \$2 QUINELLA 5-3 PAID \$15.40

EIGHTH RACE Hollywood

7 FURLONGS. (Turf) ALLOWANCE. Purse \$51,000. 3-year-olds and upward which are non-winners of \$2,000 three times other than maiden, claiming, or starter, or have never won two races. Weight, 128 lbs. Non-winners of two races since March 1, allowed 2 lbs. Two such races since January 15, 4 lbs. Such a race since February 1, 6 lbs.

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$51,000 Winner \$26,000, second \$10,200, third \$7,000, fourth \$3,225, fifth \$1,275. Mutual Pool \$300,746.00 Exacta Pool \$19,528.00

OFF AT 4:31 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :22 1/4, :41, 1:01, 1:29 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 7-GOLD LAND 15.40 8.50 6.20 8-VIRTUOUS REGENT 4.50 4.20 6.40 4-DEBUTANT TRICK

\$2 EXACTA 7-8 PAID \$72.30 \$2 TRIFECTA 7-8-5 PAID \$31.90 \$2 QUINELLA 7-8 PAID \$38.00

NINTH RACE Hollywood

1 1/2 MILES. (Turf) MAJINER SPECIAL WEIGHT OF THE WILSHIRE HANDICAP. Purse \$125,000 Added. Grade 12. Fillies and mares. 3-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination, \$125,000 to be paid to start, with \$75,000 added, of which \$25,000 to second, \$14,750 to third, \$8,750 to fourth and \$3,250 to fifth. Weight Tuesday, May 9. Starters to be named through the entry box by the closing time of entries. Hollywood Park reserves the right not to divide this race. Should this race not be divided and the number of entries exceed the starting gate capacity, high weights on the scale will be preferred. Total earnings in 1995 will be used in determining the order of preference of horses assigned equal weight on the scale. All fees for entries that fail to draw into this race will be refunded. Training will be provided to the winning owner, trainer and jockey. Closed Wednesday, May 3, with 16 nominations.

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$125,000 Winner \$78,000, second \$25,000, third \$14,750, fourth \$8,750, fifth \$3,250. Mutual Pool \$275,135.00 Exacta Pool \$26,382.00

OFF AT 5:00 Start Good. Won riding out. Time, :23 1/4, :47, 1:19, 1:34, 1:40 Course firm.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 5-POSSIBLY PERFECT 3.00 2.40 2.10 1-MORGAN 2.80 2.10 2.20 3-AUBE INDIENNE-FR

\$2 EXACTA 5-1 PAID \$5.00 \$2 QUINELLA 1-5 PAID \$3.00

TENTH RACE Hollywood

7 FURLONGS. (Turf) CLAIMING. Purse \$16,000. Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and upward. Weight, 121 lbs. Non-winners of two races since March 21, allowed 2 lbs. A race since then, 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000, if for \$14,000, allowed 2 lbs. (Races when entered for \$12,000 or less not considered.)

Table with columns: Last Raced, Horse, M/E/L/A/Wt, PP, St, % 1/2, % 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockey, C/P, Pr, Odds \$1. Values of Race: \$16,000 Winner \$8,000, second \$1,200, third \$1,200, fourth \$1,200, fifth \$1,200. Mutual Pool \$271,138.50 Exacta Pool \$26,382.00

OFF AT 5:30 Start Good. Won driving. Time, :22 1/4, :45, 1:19, 1:23 Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 6-THE MENDOZA LINE 8.00 6.40 3.50 7-GREERS FERRY 5.40 5.20 6.40 11-DESPECTADA

\$2 EXACTA 6-7 PAID \$51.20 \$1 SUPERFECTA 6-7-11-3 \$1,797.90 \$2 QUINELLA 6-7 PAID \$31.40

Trying to find "value" in any but the 8th race would have been most costly. Let's hope they had the 8th, otherwise, they would have to take that "vow of poverty".

What did the "value" exponents do? Sit on their hands or bet non-winning higher odds horses and lose? And puhleeez, someone tell me, how does one acquire the prescience to know when a day is destined to produce winners paying as low as \$2.80 with one at \$8.80, another \$15.40?

I've seen their programs at work. Nothing in them to offer a clue other than to give a betting line and list each contender? Y or N.

Oh, yes, and even if the "value" boys were absolutely PERFECT in their projections, how many handicappers do YOU know who'll spend a day at the track and make only ONE bet? The theory may perhaps have a potential long run advantage; but how long is your long run? And how many losses in a row can your psychological equanimity tolerate? And more important, since money is the "bottom line" for the Odds Line bettor, how much money can you afford to lose before you panic?

Next we come to the subject of Multiple Track Downloading and Telephone Betting, as through Connecticut or wherever else one chooses. Modern technology can be a boon to the skilled handicapper using these data age conveniences. But at present, except for those with expensive, esoteric devices, only a Track Morning Line is available to help in making wagering decisions.

This was the essential nature of the brouhaha I got into with value advocate Barry Meadow in the two previous Follow Ups. Since I first met him, in 1986, he has been adamant about two things: the inability of the Track Morning Line to help get longer priced horses as well as those paying low mutuels; AND, the fact that ANY program (ours specifically) can get WINNERS who pay longer prices, when they occur, as well as near favorites.

For some reason he must think that all computer handicapping programs are dependent on factors that are, by mainstream standards, the most statistically dominant. Ours are not. This was Shane's only problem for a while. He got so used to his Quad-Rater/Thoromation programs getting long shots that he missed a lot of bread and butter horses. He, unwittingly, became a "value" handicapper. After a few losing days he reformed.

More and more handicappers in the future will be making telephone wagers in the morning before going to work or doing something recreational during the day, like golf or fishing as Tom Brohamer does. Unless they're obsessive/compulsive they won't be calling "late Odds" services, (when they're universally available), before making any wagers. These kinds of services are for those who will bet enough to warrant the added costs.

A LOT of people must be downloading and using telephone betting right NOW. Daily Racing Form sales are down almost 25% as of July 15.

Ads that used to draw good response are becoming less and less fruitful. And, it's no secret that the owners are hard at work looking for a buyer. I started the "rumor" that BRIS was thinking of buying it. Lo and behold at least a dozen persons have called me, as if they knew it as fact, and informing me of it, so that I could tell you. As of now it remains just a rumor.

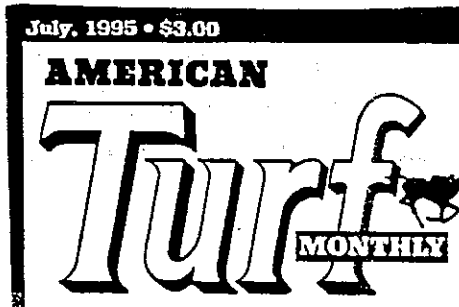
Make no mistake about it. I am all for VALUE. I just don't believe in betting on losers because "If they had won, I'd make a bundle." For almost three years now, we've focused on getting the Long shots when they Win or come in the money at good prices. Value has been the main thrust of most Follow Up articles since issue #39, headlined "Making Money". There is absolutely no point in betting on a horse that has little or no chance of paying off just because, like Mt. Everest, it is there.

The secret to your getting value lies in your *records* and in finding and *knowing* the corollary readouts that produce *winners*. Then, having an approximation of the percentage of the time which horses have a given chance of winning, wager or pass the race based on your records.

Baumgarten, Burns and Barrios, along with a few hundred other clients, have mastered this art. Now is the time for all of you who do not enjoy their rewards to make the DECISION to emulate their success and stop wallowing in your own lack of success. The profit is there for the asking. All you have to do is the essential work, keep accurate records and bet accordingly.

Finally, on the subject of Value, we just heard from D.C. Millward, who wagers on Hollywood races at Hastings park in Vancouver, B.C. He tells us that horses paying in the \$5 range in southern California are paying \$10 or more when bet up there. Canada, anyone?

The July issue of American Turf Monthly had an interesting article on various wagering procedures. Of course it's only one author's opinion. But, courtesy ATM, here is a resume chart from the article:



The Hard Facts about Betting Systems

by John FitzGerald

Results of Computer Simulations of Systems for Varying Bet Size			
SYSTEM	STRATEGY	GOALS	EFFECT
Percentage betting	Bet a fixed percentage of current bankroll.	Maximize profit	Reduced profit by 80% and increased losses by 80%.
Progression betting	Add a fixed percentage of any losses to bet size.	Eliminate loss	Failed to eliminate loss.
Due-column betting	Determine bet size by dividing desired winnings by odds.	Guarantee profit	Failed to increase ROI, but greatly increased amount bet.
Odds-based systems	Bet size is varied with odds.	Maximize profit, stabilize winnings	Failed to increase ROI.
Kelly betting	Bet size is determined by dividing value by odds.	Reduce chances of tapping out, maximize bankroll growth	When <u>error in estimating value</u> was taken into account, bankroll was not maximized and tapping out was not reduced. ROI was reduced, however.

When error in estimating value was taken into account, bankroll was not maximized and tapping out was not reduced. ROI was reduced, however.

Kelly is great to build both a bankroll and confidence. But when these two vital essentials have been accomplished, optimal amount Flat Betting produces the greatest over all profit if the amount of your wagers are consistent with your records and consistent skills. Zig zag betting is the most disastrous. You end up betting *too much* when you lose and *too little* when you win.

Sound familiar?

Shane Sartin -

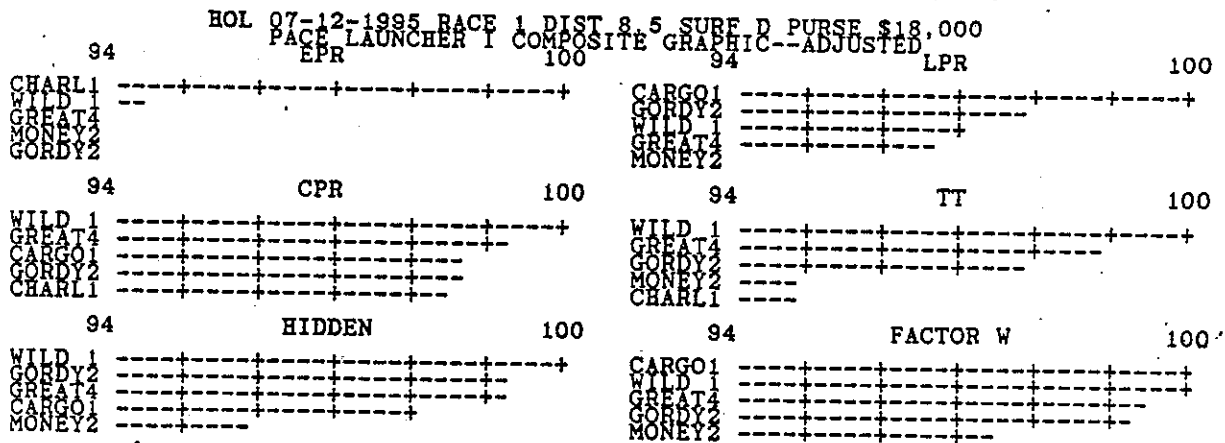
Value Wagers - The Aftermath

My dad is right when he says that he warned me about the abundance of low-paying horses at Hollywood Park. It *does* kind of go that way on average, I'll admit. Yet *almost* each day are a few horses that make the top two on all of our current programs that make it worthwhile going to the track; or a nearby off-site wagering spot, as I do.

Dad is also right about my trying to find value where it didn't exist and having several losing days because I ignored the obvious choice and went for the long shots; like looking for *value* that wasn't there.

To make a long story short, I went to my favorite off-track spot on Wednesday, July 12. All I really wanted to do was test a portion of a new program based on dad's Advanced concepts from the original *Pace Makes The Race*. It just happened to be a day when a number of Value horses came up one or two in our most potent readouts.

Dad doesn't like to show a lot of races where we get the winner #1. He says it throws people off, or deludes them, in his words. So, I'll show you the ones where the winner was 1st in several readouts - no way I could get around that - but second in Factor W. The rest came up number 1, even though I *tried* to get around it. Here are two examples. Value in the top 2 choices without having to make any Odds Line, which I haven't the slightest idea of how to do anyway.



HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 1 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$18,000
 Pace Launcher Ratings Composite

#	NAME	L	N	T	RAW		RAW	
					EPR	R	LPR	R
1	CARGO	1			82.5	5	85.5	5
2	WILD	2			82.5	5	85.5	5
3	MONEY	3			82.5	5	85.5	5
4	GORDY	4			82.5	5	85.5	5
5	WILD	5			82.5	5	85.5	5
6	GREAT	6			82.5	5	85.5	5

ADJUSTED		ADJUSTED		ADJUSTED	
EPR	R	LPR	R	CPR	R
81.8	6	85.2	4	87.0	4
82.0	6	84.7	4	87.0	4
82.0	6	83.3	4	87.0	4
82.0	6	82.7	4	87.0	4
82.0	6	82.3	4	87.0	4

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 1 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$18,000
Pace Launcher CPR Graphic--ADJUSTED

	EPR- R	LPR- R	CPR- R
CARGO	81.80- 6	85.20- 1	167.00- 3
CHARL	92.00- 1	74.70- 6	166.70- 4
MONEY	85.50- 4	80.00- 5	165.50- 5
GORDY	83.70- 5	83.30- 2	167.00- 3
WILD	86.00- 2	82.70- 3	169.50- 1
GREAT	86.00- 3	82.30- 4	168.30- 2

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 1 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$18,000
Pace Launcher Hidden Energy and Factor W Graphic--ADJUSTED

	Hid- R	FW- R	
CARGO	86.00- 3	84.07- 1	W
CHARL	81.35- 5	80.47- 5	
MONEY	84.00- 4	81.83- 4	
GORDY	87.00- 2	83.43- 3	
WILD	87.75- 1	84.07- 1	PL
GREAT	87.00- 2	83.53- 2	

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 1 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$18,000
Pace Launcher Late/Early Difference Graphic

NAME	L	N	RAW	LATE	EARLY	ADJUSTED	LATE	EARLY
CARGO	1		-3.8			-3.4	W	
CHARL	1		17.3			17.3		
MONEY	2		5.5			5.5		
GORDY	2		-0.5			0.4		
WILD	1		2.5			4.1		P
GREAT	4		2.7			3.7		

1533—FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 Miles. Purse \$18,000. Claiming. Fillies & Mares, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming Price: \$16,000-14,000

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	To \$1
(1420)	Cargosita, M Pedroza	116	1	2	3hd	3 ²	2 ^{1 1/2}	1 ¹	1 1/2	4.10
(9634)	Wild And Wonderful, Desormeaux	117	6	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	3hd	2 ³	2 ⁴	6.00
1270	Gordy's Dancer, L Pincay Jr	117	5	6	6 ¹	7	5hd	3hd	3 1/4	3.10
5063	Money Crunch, F Valenzuela	117	4	7	7	6 1/2	7	6 ¹²	4 1/2	17.90
1409	Great New Things, G Almeida	116	7	5	5 ⁴	5 ⁵	4 ²	5 ¹	5 ⁸	35.00
1409	Charlerusse, C Nakatani	116	2	1	1hd	1hd	1 1/2	4hd	6 ²³	2.50
9535	La Mastrona (Fr), C Black	118	3	3	2 ⁴	2 ⁴	6 ¹	7	7	3.10

1—CARGOSITA 10.20 5.60 3.80
6—WILD AND WONDERFUL 6.00 4.80
5—GORDY'S DANCER 3.20

Off: 1:01 Time: :23.1 :46.3 1:12 2/5, 1:39 1:45 3/5. Track: Clear & Fast. Winner-b.m.5
Mr. Leader-Charmosina Tr-Mike Mitchell Own-Michael, D Ellis. Mutuel Mutuel Pool
\$156,740 Exacta Pool \$117,011 Quinella Pool \$24,541

\$2 EXACTA (1-6) PAID \$74.20 ✓

\$2 QUINELLA (1-6) PAID \$35.60

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 8 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$70,000
 Pace Launcher I Composite Graphic--ADJUSTED

94	EPR	100	94	LPR	100
DESER3	----	+	HOUST4	----	+
FLYIN1	----	+	FLYIN1	----	+
BOUND1	----	+	COSTL1	----	+
HOUST4	----	+	COLD 3	----	+
COSTL1	----	+	BOUND1	----	+

94	CPR	100	94	TT	100
FLYIN1	----	+	DESER3	----	+
HOUST4	----	+	BOUND1	----	+
COSTL1	----	+	COLD 3	----	+
BOUND1	----	+	HOUST4	----	+
COLD 3	----	+	FLYIN1	----	+

94	HIDDEN	100	94	FACTOR W	100
HOUST4	----	+	FLYIN1	----	+
FLYIN1	----	+	DESER3	----	+
COLD 3	----	+	BOUND1	----	+
BOUND1	----	+	HOUST4	----	+
COSTL1	----	+	COSTL1	----	+

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 8 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$70,000
 Pace Launcher CPR Graphic--ADJUSTED

	EPR- R	LPR- R	CPR- R
COLD	93.70- 6	86.80- 4	180.50- 5
DESER	98.30- 1	82.20- 6	180.50- 5
BOUND	95.80- 3	86.20- 5	182.00- 4
HOUST	94.60- 4	88.40- 1	183.00- 2
FLYIN	95.90- 2	88.10- 2	184.00- 1
COSTL	94.10- 5	88.00- 3	182.10- 3

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 8 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$70,000
 Pace Launcher Hidden Energy and Factor W Graphic--ADJUSTED

	Mid- R	FW- R
COLD	91.25- 3	91.40- 6
DESER	89.50- 6	92.93- 2
BOUND	91.00- 4	92.60- 3
HOUST	92.00- 1	92.53- 4
FLYIN	91.50- 2	93.30- 1
COSTL	90.30- 5	92.87- 5

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 8 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$70,000
 Pace Launcher Late/Early Difference Graphic

NAME	L	N	RAW	LATE	EARLY	ADJUSTED	LATE	EARLY
COLD	3		7.0	█		6.9	█	
DESER	3		17.0	█	█	16.1	█	< PL
BOUND	1		10.0	█		9.6	█	
HOUST	4		7.0	█		6.2	█	
FLYIN	1		9.0	█		7.8	█	< W
COSTL	1		8.0	█		6.1	█	

1540—EIGHTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Purse: \$70,000 Added "The Plays"
 Del Rey" 3-year-olds.

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	To \$1
1397	Flying Standby, C Antley.....	115	5	1	3 ¹	3½	-	2 ¹	1½	10.30
(1347)	Desert Pirate, A Solis.....	119	2	2	2 ¹	2½	-	1½	2½	4.30
(1305)	Boundless Moment, C Black.....	118	3	6	4½	4 ²	-	4 ¹	3¾	1.30
(1421)	Costly Frosty, O Berrio.....	115	6	5	6	6	-	5 ³	4 ¹	12.20
1314	Cold N Calculating, C Nakatani.....	122	1	3	1 ^{hd}	1 ^{hd}	-	3 ¹	5¾	7.30
1314	Houston Sunrise, G Stevens.....	122	4	4	5 ^{hd}	5 ^{hd}	-	6	6	2.50

7—FLYING STANDBY..... 22.60 8.80 3.20
 3—DESERT PIRATE..... 4.80 2.80
 5—BOUNDLESS MOMENT..... 2.40

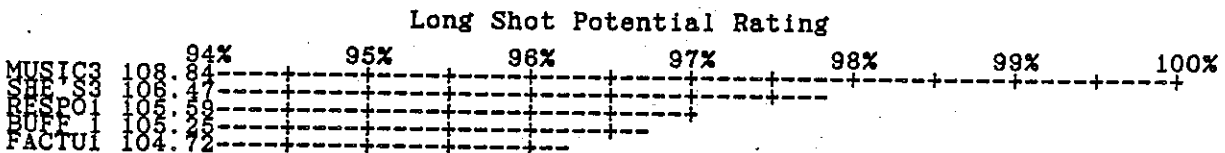
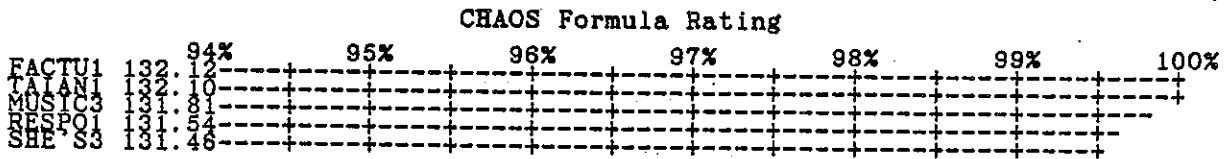
Off: 4:31 Time: :21.4 :44.3 :56.3 1:09 Track: Clear & Fast. Winner-b.g.3 Flying Paster-Dice Cup Tr-Heath Stokes Own-Joseph, D Kowal Mutuel Pool \$259,544.20 Double Pool \$17,965 Exacta Pool \$217,497 Triple Pool \$70,445 Quinella Pool \$31,439.

\$2 DOUBLE (3/7) PAID \$1,509.40 \$2 EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$104.00
 \$3 TRIPLE (6/3/7) PAID \$7,334.10 \$2 QUINELLA (3-7) PAID \$34.60

In case you missed my telling you before, I *always* use the contender-pace line selection method my dad's been writing about for the last couple of years.

Quad Rater got the races, too. I wasn't about to invest my money on the results of a new program without a trusty backup. Here is how Quad saw the 4th race. I don't know: does a \$9.40 win and a \$54.60 Exacta boxing top 3 equal Value? I'm not too hep on that but I still took the money.

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 4 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$43,000
CHAOS FORMULA AND LONGSHOT RATINGS



HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 4 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$43,000
CHAOS FORMULA POWER AND LONGSHOT RATINGS COMPOSITE

#	NAME	L	POR	R	POH-R	R	LS/P	WR	W/W
1	FACTU	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	
2	MUSIC	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	
3	RESPO	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	
4	BUFF	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	
5	TAIAN	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	
6	SHE'S	3	14	1	133	2	100	1	

QUAD - RATER MATCH UP AUTO

EP	R	FINISH	R
DREAM RACE			
FACTU	-0.18-2		-0.76-3
MUSIC	-0.84-3		-0.00-1
RESPO	-0.36-4		-0.89-4
BUFF	-1.44-6		-1.83-5
TAIAN	0.00-1		-0.20-2
SHE'S	-1.00-5		-1.12-6

HOL 07-12-1995 RACE 4 DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$43,000
QUAD - RATER MATCH UP AUTO-S

EP	R	FINISH	R
DREAM RACE			
FACTU	-0.56-2		-1.89-5
MUSIC	-0.72-3		-0.00-1
RESPO	-1.24-4		-1.56-3
BUFF	-1.64-6		-1.64-4
TAIAN	0.00-1		-0.46-2
SHE'S	-1.46-5		-2.24-6

1536—FOURTH RACE. 1 1/16 Miles. Purse \$43,000. Allowance. Fillies & Mares, 3-year-olds and up.

Index	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	To \$1
1245	Taianna, C Antley	114	6	6	3hd	31	21½	13	18½	3.70
1245	Factual Attraction, A Solis	120	1	1	11	1½	1hd	21½	23½	7.70
1362	She's A D.A., P Atkinson	120	7	4	65	68	31	32½	3½	23.70
(1308)	Response, E Delahoussaye	115	4	3	4½	41½	63	52½	41¼	4.30
1112	Musicanti, C Nakatani	122	3	7	7	7	7	4hd	53½	1.00
1301	Buff Duff, L Pincay Jr.	118	5	5	51½	51	52	61	62½	8.50
9039	Pala Canyon, J Silva	120	2	2	21	2½	4hd	7	7	34.60

- 6—TAIANNA..... 9.40 4.80 3.80
- 1—FACTUAL ATTRACTION..... 7.00 4.60
- 7—SHE'S A D.A..... 8.60

Off: 2:31 Time: :23.3 :47 1:11 3/5, 1:36 3/5, 1:43 1/5, Track: Clear & Fast. Winner-b.f.3
Cox's Ridge-Prospector's Fable Tr-Eduardo Inda Own-505 Farms Mutuel Pool
\$245,436.80 Double Pool \$19,503 Exacta Pool \$233,317 Triple Pool \$53,726 Quinella
Pool \$36,880.

\$2 DOUBLE (1/6) PAID \$92.00 \$2 EXACTA (6-1) PAID \$54.60
\$3 TRIPLE (3/1/6) PAID \$464.40 \$2 QUINELLA (1-6) PAID \$26.20

...DOC SARTIN

COMMENTARY

WHO'S TO BLAME – Writer or Publisher?

William Morrow is an old, established trade publishing house. For several generations they have distinguished themselves by publishing some of the most famous writers: novelists, biographers, et al. You can be sure that, except for novels, all the other books they truly took seriously were scrupulously edited with all facts and sources checked carefully.

They did this with Tom Brohamer's *Modern Pace Handicapping*. They checked with me about authorization to use my material and about its accuracy. As the book says, I *did* authorize it. They even let me write an edited-by-them Preface.

That seems to be the point where their integrity regarding handicapping hardcover works ended. Perhaps somebody died. In the past few years a number of pages in their line of handicapping books, filled with dubious, near-slandorous statements from authors with personal axes to grind, have slipped by their editors and were published without checks for accuracy.

I guess they feel it's okay for handicapping related subjects but NOT in other fields. For example, if an author, who works or worked for City Bank writes a book making baseless, unfounded, and scurrilous charges against The Bank of America, Morrow, or any other reputable publisher, would be most cautious in checking every allegation in detail. They'd realize that, unlike an article in a periodical or newsletter, hardcover books may still be in print and read by future generations. So, of course, statements by authors must be able to stand the test of time and reality as opposed to being mere momentary opinions.

Never was there a better example of what I mean than in Morrow's recently published hardback, *Common Sense Betting* by Dick Mitchell. Now here is a list of some of Mitchell's works:

Winning Thoroughbred Strategies

Common Sense Handicapping

✓ *Myths That Destroy a Horseplayer's Bankroll*

✓ *Thoroughbred Handicapping as an Investment*

In the two I've checked, especially in the self-published version of *Thoroughbred Handicapping as an Investment*, he praised me to the sky and appropriately attributed my contributions to the art and science of successful handicapping. Here's an example:

From his original therapy group Doc Sartin has evolved a methodology which in my judgment is one of the best and most profitable ways to invest at thoroughbred racing:

So profitable in fact, that he decided to incorporate its basic formulae into a computer program *All In One*, substituting fractions in 100ths for feet-per-second and using pars and an allegedly accurate odds line. But not overlooking the use of my 1982 Compugraph as featured in his ad:

PACE GRAPH			
Par:	22.45	45.32	109.56
Front Runner	22.69	45.35	108.76
Horse Name	1C	2C	F
Callide Valley	-----X	-----(-X+	-----X
Tanker Port	-----X--+	-----X--+	-----X
Candyman Bee	-----X	-----(-X+	-----X
Conflictofinterest	-----X	-----(-X	-----X+
Movinglikeawinner	-----X--+	-----X(-++	-----X--+

Look familiar? It was in the old Blue Manual (*Handheld Calculator Supplement* - one of the three manuals with membership) and can still be found in the Basic Manual (that's the yellow one) all copyrighted by me in 1981 - that's EIGHTY-one.

HORSE	F-1	F-2	F-3	Projected Finish	Line Score
A	X	X	X	3	1.
B	X	X	X	2	2.
C	X	X	X	1	3.
D	X	X	X	4	4.
E	X	X	X	5	5.

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	1F	2-F-SP 2-C RT.	3F	F
"A"	(1)	(2)	(2)	5
"B"	(2)	(3)	(1)	6
"C"	(3)	(4)	(3)	9
"D"	(4)	(5)	(4)	13
"E"	(5)	(1)	(3)	7

Now, I don't object to this so much because, in *Common Sense Handicapping*, he openly admits on page 16, to "Shamelessly Stealing". His only problem is that he conveniently failed to mention who he stole from. He gave Tom Brohamer complete credit for all of my innovations conceived by me while Tom was slaving away at the telephone company using his own compilation of Beyer type figures. Mitchell's denial of the true source is no fault of Brohamer's. He spells it all out in HIS book *Modern Pace Handicapping*.

So stealing I don't object to when the guy admits it. Open prevarication is however, a horse of a different color. Here's a little excerpt from *Common Sense Betting*:

Betting two horses per race is strictly for beginners. It's a psychological strategy. You'll go to the win window much more often by betting two horses. The trouble is, every time you win a bet, you're giving away one point in odds because of your losing bet. (Assuming that you bet the same amount on each horse.)

The Sartin Methodology urges its followers to bet two horses per race and dutch them as follows: 60 percent of the total wager on the short-odds horse and 40 percent on the long-odds horse. This is *not* a very good way to do things. You're much better off doing the opposite: 60 percent of your bet should go on the long-odds horse and 40 percent on the short-odds horse. The absolute best way to dutch horses is to bet them in proportion to their edge-to-odds ratios. In fairness to Sartin, he's almost forced into his betting scheme because his method doesn't generate a betting line. It's strictly a selection-oriented method.

I said prevarication before, but this is a flagrant lie. We had Line Scores from 1981 on which were statistical Odds Lines that told users what combinations of horses were bad bets and which Value bets. Since then we have marketed 3 programs containing Odds Lines that are as good as any others, which isn't saying much (if the truth be known and recognized). As for betting two horses being only for beginners and a psychological strategy, ask the dozens of one-horse bettors who reluctantly switched to two horse win wagers when the odds were appropriate.

A few were looking for the nearest bridge to jump from until they gave it a try. Now you can read their commendations about wagering and "Psychological strategy" in *Vox Populi*. For Mitchell's coup de gras, here is a portion of page 136:

I thought about the Sartin Methodology's goal of 63 percent winners using only two horses. This goal seemed much too ambitious in the light of the reality that the public needs three horses to get near 66 percent. (Unfortunately, many Sartin acolytes get very discouraged because they can't seem to achieve their avowed goal.) It occurred to me that 60 percent winners using three horses would be a realistic goal. This means that you can be 90 percent as good as the public and still meet your objectives. Also, 30 percent winners with one horse seems to also be a realistic goal (not easy, but achievable).

For a person who has had no direct familiarity with the Methodology since 1986, he presumes a lot. To begin with, I don't consider any client as an acolyte, and secondly I know where he gets the phrase: "Unfortunately many Sartin acolytes get very discouraged because they can't seem to achieve their avowed goal." We DO have about 18% who probably couldn't consistently win 60% with FIVE horses. They are our failures. I

regret MY failure in not being able to help them achieve their goals despite the fact that they fail to read, or as they say, "Can't" (meaning won't) understand the manuals, use their own smorgasbord of contender/pace line selection instead of what is prescribed in the Methodology; get bent all out of shape by perceived track/trainer/jockey manipulations, post positions and , most sadly, worrying so much about getting higher odds that they "claim" to get shut out every time a long shot wins. Then there are those who just plain "don't get it" no matter what they try and should avoid wagering any more than \$2.

These people leave us and go to Mitchell, hoping that the illusion of value will compensate for their lack of skill. They're the Cal Worthington type of horse racing devotees. "We don't make any money selling you a car" so the ad may go, "but we make it up in VOLUME!"

So these are the people Dick is referring to, our losers who go to him. I just cannot imagine one of our many 67+% winners doing so, unless Brohamer was a guest at his seminar. What Mitchell fails to acknowledge is the fact that any of his people also do the reverse and come to me. They cannot win following the Value principle, so when the rent comes due, I get them. But I have NEVER printed one of their letters or quoted any of their comments, or, in any other manner used them to defame Mitchell.

In fact in the ONLY hardbound book to which I ever contributed, I praise Mitchell highly (page 16 and pages 146-147 of the original *Pace Makes The Race, An Introduction to the Sartin Methodology*, O. Henry House Publishers, 1991). This doesn't make me a nice guy; just one with enough perspective to know that if you speak negatively of someone or something in a hardbound book, your words might be reversed by time when read by future generations.

This is NOT true of a periodical like the Follow Up. Its purpose is to reflect contemporary facts, opinions and concepts. So when I have a gripe you'll read it here – not in any of the hardbound books I may write.

Howard G. Sartin, Ph.D



The Psychology of Winning

SELF TALK - PART II

My first article on Self-Talk created a little response, but *nothing* like that from our last issue. It ranked on a par with our column on Attention Deficit Hyper/Hypo Active Disorder, which caused many clients to seek diagnosis and 40% found they *had it*. Most were prescribed Ritalin and their handicapping began to slowly improve.

No client took the idea of Self-Talk more seriously than one of our newcomers, Mel Shrawder. Mel's list is carefully thought out and worded in *his* personal lexicon so that each phrase is indigenous to his own personality; just as advised in Follow Up #51. In reading it be very careful to note the meaning behind his five steps.

- STEP 1 – FORMER contaminated thought
- STEP 2 – HOW he intends to replace them with reality
- STEP 3 – WHAT he will *no longer* think or do
- STEP 4 – RE-DEFINING his own ego boundaries
- STEP 5 – WHAT IS

Have the *true* meaning behind his 5 step approach FIRMLY in mind as you read his pages. Please note: his reference to me as "The Second Coming" is not meant literally but is a phrase indigenous to his personal lexicon. We all know I'm no such thing, especially me. However, if using the phrase *helps him*, then it's okay.

This is a bright guy who, in his search for truth, has bought a lot of systems and methods in his day. He's the kind of person who made this Methodology famous because of a willingness to do the work and follow advice and not, as he puts it, *dictates* but *guidance*.

THE FIVE LEVELS OF SELF TALK

Level I "I can't..."	Level II "I need to... I should..."	Level III "I never..." I no longer..."	Level IV "I am..."	Level V "It is..."
<p>I can't seem to win no matter what I do.</p>	<p>I should define for myself what I mean by winning but..</p> <p>I should have confidence that even though I'm losing now with hard work I can improve my situation but..</p> <p>I need to thoroughly examine what things have stopped me from winning in the past and improve upon them but...</p>	<p>I no longer am confused about what the term winning means.</p> <p>I no longer believe I am a loser because I know I'm capable of winning and will feel that confidence a winner has because of the backup studies I have to validate myself.</p> <p>I never complain anymore about the bad breaks I've got but look at each missed race as an opportunity to learn something about my handicapping that I've missed before.</p>	<p>I am a winner. I know what "winner" means and what steps are needed to get there. I am confident of being a winner because of all the research I have to support my opinions and my investments. I am sure that I will miss races but am also sure that each loss will only contribute to my improved handicapping.</p>	<p>It is fulfilling to know that becoming a winner in handicapping can help me to become a winner in all ventures.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never..." I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't seem to hit the big one.</p>	<p>I should realize that the big one comes infrequently but...</p> <p>I should realize that the type of wagers and horses I bet on will define the big one for me but...</p> <p>I need to review and do a thorough factor analysis of each horse that wins or combination of horses that win that qualifies as a big one in my book but...</p>	<p>I no longer look for the big one but look at the longer series of twenty.</p> <p>I never select wagers on the basis of short term bragging rights but on the basis of long term profitability.</p> <p>I no longer am in doubt as to what kinds of horses win with bigger payoffs at my track and it is my track!</p>	<p>I am confident I will hit large paying winners. I am also proud of myself that selecting a large priced horse will not alter my main objective of long term profitability. I am an expert at my track and I am glad that I am in control of my selections rather than the price of a horse overwhelming my decision making process.</p>	<p>It is not the price of the horse but the growth of the bankroll that is paramount.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never... I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't choose the right races to put my large bets on.</p>	<p>I should place my large bets on the right races but...</p> <p>I should define what I mean by the right races but..</p> <p>I need to review and do a thorough analysis of my wins and losses to determine what is a "right betting race" and what is not and what constitutes a large bet for me but...</p>	<p>I no longer place my large bets on the wrong races.</p> <p>I no longer am confused about the difference between what I <u>define</u> as a wrong race and a right race.</p> <p>I no longer doubt any bet I make at the window that it is the right bet and within my comfort level.</p>	<p>I am no longer a whiner. I solely am responsible for selecting appropriate races to play. I am confident when I walk to the window that I've made the right bet on the right horse in the right race!</p>	<p>It is reassuring to know that true hunches come from proper preparedness.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never... I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't seem to pass those races which are difficult to select.</p>	<p>I should pass on races that are difficult to select but...</p> <p>I should find ways to occupy my time so I don't get bored passing a race..</p> <p>I need to find out which type of races I'm poor at and pass those races and I need to find things to attract me or that keep me from being bored so I can psychologically pass races but..</p>	<p>I no longer hesitate to pass on a race that is too competitive or difficult to select.</p> <p>I never fail to take a good book along that is not about handicapping and will keep me interested in something else on races I pass on and I no longer engage in conversation about the race or open the form again if I've decided this is a race to pass.</p> <p>I no longer have any doubts about which races are successful for me and which are not.</p>	<p>I am able to pass a race that is deemed too difficult with ease. I am happy that the respite of a tough race allows me to enjoy a good book or a stroll through the track. I am amazed at my self control in being able to close the form on those races which my research has shown would be folly to try and profit from.</p>	<p>It is the ability to pass a race that leads to control in ones playing and one's long term profits and in growth in things besides racing.</p>

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<p>I can't seem to reconcile those differences between the yellow manual and the quad program.</p>	<p>I should trust Sartin and his followers at their word when they say "keep the manual the way it is," but...</p> <p>I should realize that all these components in the yellow manual are not there to confuse me more but to clarify a growing process that has led to his newer programs but...</p> <p>I need to examine all the differences I cannot reconcile in the manual and talk or write to O. Henry House and get the needed answers to these supposed differences but...</p>	<p>I no longer believe that Sartin is trying to keep me a loser. After all wouldn't he lose a client?</p> <p>I no longer believe that the yellow manual is a panacea for all my handicapping questions but an introduction into a process.</p> <p>I never doubt that the staff of O Henry House will be more than eager to help me if I have a problem with the Methodology if I honestly tell them I've tried as hard as I can to find the answers in the manual.</p>	<p>I am certain Doc Sartin is the 2nd coming. I am sure that the yellow manual is the Horseplayer's Bible. I am sure that there are many more tidbits of knowledge to be gathered from old yeller than all the 19.95, 29.95, and 39.95 books out there. I am confident that any confusion in the manual will be answered by the staff at O. Henry House.</p>	<p>It was out of Chaos that God created the earth and it was good. The Yellow manual may be chaos for many but for those seeking a path it is like the parables of Christ. Difficult to decipher but full of meaning.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never..." I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't seem to accept the fact that the DRF SR + TV are better than pars or normative times.</p>	<p>I should accept Doc Sartin and Jim Bayle's Sports Stats that say DRF SR + V is a better predictor than the Beyer figures for ROI but... I need to do my own simulation of a series of races using normative times (via Quirin type adjustments to the SR-TV) as well as trying a pars approach as well as splitting up the Beyer speed rating and variant as defined in Beyer's Beyer on Speed and compare these to a series of races using Sartin's suggested approach to really believe Sartin's advice but...</p>	<p>I no longer look at Sartin's and Bayle's findings skeptically but as well researched studies. I no longer believe pars, normative times or Beyer ratings are superior to DRF SR + V without thorough hands on testing and research of my own.</p>	<p>I am certain the DRF + TV is superior to other normative times and pars. I am certain that my own research will verify this fact and will provide answers to problem areas to allay my fears. I am confident that my hands on testing will reveal the truth of SR + TV over Beyer, normative times, or pars.</p>	<p>It is evident that disagreement in areas of handicapping can only lead to profits for those in the know.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p> <p>I can't stop plunging when I have a bad start or a losing day.</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p> <p>I should reduce my percent bet if I'm afraid of falling too far behind early but... I should set a stop loss limit for the day but... I need to find my comfort level not only in what percent to bet but what constitutes my psychological breaking point where I start to waiver from my prescribed betting plan and begin to plunge but...</p>	<p>Level III "I never... I no longer..."</p> <p>I no longer make bets on races with wild bets that place me in a precarious position early in the card. I never go beyond my stop loss limit for a day. I no longer ignore the psychological and physiological effects a bet may have on me and listen internally to what each is trying to tell me. (i.e. Is this something you're really confident about? Why?)</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p> <p>I am calm and composed when I make a wager knowing that the result will not result in the loss of the car payment, my bankroll for the next few months, or any such disaster. I am confident I'll know when to fight another day. Just like a boxer knows when its time to cover up and when its time to advance. I am aware that my psychological and physiological factors play a large part in affecting my success and my stability in this game. I am listening to their signals and particularly prior to wagering (Pass or Play!)</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p> <p>It is knowledge that leads to serenity and security.</p>
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<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never..." "I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't figure out when I should dutch, play place, show or exotic.</p>	<p>I should reread those sections in the yellow manual and the follow ups thoroughly but... I should use my factor evaluator to advise me but... I need to decide whether consistency with lower payoffs is more important to me than higher payoffs with less winners and more investment but...</p>	<p>I no longer go a day without jotting down something new I learned from the yellow manual or a follow up. I no longer handicap a card before exploring some new fact through the factor evaluator. I no longer am unsure about my minimum accepted odds and maximum risk per race.</p>	<p>I am prepared before I go to the track and have an excellent betting plan. I know my stop loss limit. I am aware of the dangers that early plunging can do to my psyche and my bankroll. I create race scenarios before arriving and try to anticipate how I would react to certain situations such as my top pick going off at 2/5. Will I exacta it, pass, place or whatever. I am sure this kind of predicting will better prepare me for which way to go. After all a doesn't a baseball player try to anticipate a fast ball rather than a curve.</p>	<p>It is always better to predict what your adversaries might do than to be a blind man walking over a canyon cliff.</p>

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<p>I can't accept abandoning all my other handicapping notions from other books.</p>	<p>I should get those books out of my house, sell, trash or burn but...</p> <p>I should realize that these writer's ideas may not correspond to the Sartin Methodology without verification from Doc Sartin himself but..</p> <p>I need to either abandon my previous handicapping literature or verify the usefulness of it from Doc Sartin, the manuals, or better yet my own research but...</p>	<p>I no longer open those books. (I'm thinking about giving them to a brother-in-law I don't like.)</p> <p>I no longer accept horseracing notions without my own thorough testing and Doc Sartin verification.</p>	<p>I am unaffected by the William Morrow supposed experts of handicapping. I am confident about only those handicapping precepts that have been tried through my own workouts or through those I trust. I am a seeker of knowledge but not hypothesis without extensive testing.</p>	<p>It is knowledge only when it is proven so.</p>

<p>Level I "I can't..."</p>	<p>Level II "I need to... I should..."</p>	<p>Level III "I never... I no longer..."</p>	<p>Level IV "I am..."</p>	<p>Level V "It is..."</p>
<p>I can't believe that Doc Sartin is more interested in obtaining my money than really helping me become a better handicapper and a better person.</p>	<p>I should have faith in this guy but.. I should determine whether I'm basing my judgment on him on my past bad experiences with horse racing shysters who touted their method as the best thing since sliced bread but.. I need to run tests on his approach and detail my results before making any prejudgments but..</p>	<p>I no longer doubt Doc Sartin wants me to win. I no longer doubt he has helped many others. (Vox Populi) I no longer believe his prices are excessive especially compared to I OMITTED MEL'S WELL-INTENTIONED LIST OF METHODOLOGY PIRATES. HE'S A NEWCOMER AND HE KNOWS WHO THEY ARE. YOU OLD HANDS SHOULD ALSO KNOW BUT I WON'T DIGNIFY THEM BY NAME.</p>	<p>I am confident in Doc Sartin's honesty and integrity in not only his concern for my handicapping success but also in his emphasis on my self improvement and acceptance of my personal responsibility for success. I am secure in knowing that others believe this as well. I am aware that his operating costs are reasonable to assist others on the path to success. I am grateful to him for recommending this book that has helped me organize my thoughts toward becoming a better player and a person. Thanks.</p>	<p>It is enlightening when Messiahs guide rather than dictate.</p>
		<p>I no longer feel all my solutions need to come from him. My own testing is my best confirmation.</p>		

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THE FIVE LEVELS OF SELF TALK

Level 1 "I can't..."	Level 2 "I need to..." "I should..."	Level 3 "I never..." "I no longer..."	Level 4 "I am..."	Level 5 "It is..."

I did NOT re-do Mel's own pages to save space. I want you to see exactly how *he did it* for himself. He will make his Self Talk audio tape with this outline as a guide.

He will become a winner!

Many of you will do likewise and thusly improve your own skills and profits. Others will scorn the idea and remain in stasis. If your stasis is constantly winning, that's okay. You have already overcome. But if your stasis is NON-winning or even LOSING, you should give some consideration to the fact that true success comes from *within*. No amount of INFORMATION, regardless of quality, can help unless you have a winning *inner-self*.

That inner-self confidence comes with time. Sometimes a long time, sometimes less. I know. It took longer, almost a year before I could win both races and money. Why? Well, my problem was that I focused too much on the problems inherent in winning races and failed to do the kinds of things I've been advising you to do: those *psychological* exercises we've been publishing since 1987. It was just a matter of "Physician Heal Thyself". When I stood back from myself and re-defined myself, heeded some of the valid wisdom of my own calling, I began to win in all the ways that I desired.

Mel will and *so can you!*

Mel also sent this:

WIN:

from old English "winnan" to struggle

Modern definitions:

to succeed in arriving at a place or state

to get possession of by effort or fortune

to reach by expenditure of effort

to gain the victory in a contest

to gain in or as if in battle or contest



VOX POPULI

THE CLIENTS SPEAK

Dear Sirs:

...I also found out today that I cannot get on line with Connecticut. The State of Mississippi has made it illegal to place phone wagers. Then I messed up my disk. Not a good day!!

I have been doing pretty good with Synergetic Match Up II. I just won 6 in (a) row at Louisiana Downs last week end. S.W., Mississippi

Doc,

Enclosed you will find a check...Please send the Quad Rater (and) Factor Evaluator. I've used your programs for the last 12 years and I'm still doing very well at the track.

Yours Truly,
A.E. Florida

Dear Dr. Sartin,

A couple of weeks ago I purchased Quad Rater. I received it just in time to play the big Gold cup feature at SA and caught the \$60+ longshot. I

have had several mutuels in the 20's since then. I also have Entropy II and am thinking about investing in Synergetic Match Up II and using all three programs in concert as set forth in the last couple of FU's. Preponderance of evidence...

Sincerely,
C.S. Nevada

Doc Comment: Preponderance of evidence- a legal term, can be devastating if too much evidence is used, as in 3 programs. I prefer corollaries which, when reduced to viable evidence, requires no more than 2 programs.

To Shane and staff:

Thank you for the Quad replacement and thank you also for your patience and courtesy in regard to my calls to the office.

It shows a touch of class.

Thanks
C.M., New York

Doc,

I have thoroughly read all of the basic membership materials. I appreciate what you have put together for people who are willing to work in order to win at the race track. I

have always enjoyed thoroughbred handicapping and its potential rewards. I recently completed graduate school and am a proficient PC user. (Utilizing your Methodology and software is a perfect combination for me.) I have read all the widely known handicapping books and some obscurely unknown. I also get a number of "\$1,000 A Day with \$20 Bet" systems that go right in the trash. I have to honestly say that out of all the material I covered, I was able to get more out of your manuals. The print is not fancy, but the content is rich. ...I am willing to make commitment and do whatever it takes.

Thank You,
N.L., New Jersey

Dear Doc Sartin and staff,
Enclosed is my check for the Factor Evaluator program. Also a special "thanks" to Shane for his comments in "Two Adjust or Not Two Adjust" in issue #51 of the follow Up. This article was very helpful to me!

Many thanks for your continued efforts.
B.H., Texas

Dear Doc,

Thank you for taking the time to answer my questions on the two adjust. The two issues that you sent esp. #46 on adjustments cleared up my thinking. (Or dissolved my resistances to be more accurate.) Your letter had a Zen master bluntness to it, and the lesson was not lost on this client. The other factor was I lost two races and skipped a third which I would have lost knowing that I could have used the two adjust. Missing mutuals 9.20, 14.00 and 18.60 hurt esp. when the two adjust works.

Not all that resistant any more, D.A., Illinois

DOC COMMENTS: The two adjust is effective when *all* your entries *belong* in the race. (In this case, horses going *from* Sportsman's at 7/8 mile circumference to a mile track.) When the one and two adjust get the same horses 2-1 or 1-2, you can take it to the bank.

Dear Doc,

Enclosed are my first set of Thoromation reports for the Hastings Park meet of 95. Enclosed you will find a race that I'm sure you'll find interesting. I have done the race two ways, one using the one adjust and the other using my own variant. (I have managed to get rid of virtually all my other mainstream ideas except the variant.) I guess it must be my ego, which I know gets in my way, but I'm gradually coming around. I have adopted your advice on using best of last three at class and distance. But I had to virtually re handicap all of last years races to prove it to myself. I am still

leery sometimes but the back up I did last year prove(s) to me it was a winning play. I have also started betting two horses to win. Another thing that I have found difficult but everything else you said was true so why not this.

Thanks Doc

J.H., Canada

PS - A friend that uses Quad Rater also had the winner.

Please send me a copy of Factor Evaluator program on 3.5 disk...Please thank Dr. Sartin on my behalf for his good work.

Sincerely,

R.S., Texas

PS - Got the exacta at Belmont Stakes using 2 horse 7,10 box. Thoromation had it pegged!

Dr. Sartin, Staff, et al,

My sincere thanks for your prompt and courteous response to my request for a replacement for my damaged EXDC disk. I nearly panicked but was able to use my unfamiliar KGEN with some success.

I am really enjoying my Quad Rater. It is fantastic.

Thank you very much for all of your help.

Sincerely,

L.C., New Mexico

Dear Dr. Sartin,

Please send me the Match Up manual.

...Thanks for all your great work and insight.

Sincerely,

J. DeM. Canada

"Sometimes as I sat watching I wondered about the immortal question of the track: could the races be beaten? The answer was tough to swallow: Yes, they could be, but never by me. I lacked the qualities necessary for success—dedication to the profit motive, a high tolerance for the drudgery of daily handicapping and record-keeping, a cold, emotionless eye, a tightly controlled system, an accountant's approach to cash flow, and the cutthroat managerial attitude of a Harvard Business School grad."...

Howard,

This is an excerpt from Barich's "Laughing in the Hills" I dislike the Harvard MBA mentality intensely and this author is suggesting we have to be one to be successful.

R.R., California

DOC Replies: Harvard is okay unless you flunk Chaucer. Barich is a good writer but claims no handicapping skill. "Laughing in the Hills" was written before we came along to prove that carpenters, plumbers, ex-Navy men and other non-Harvard types could out-handicap most Ph.D's regardless of their university.

Dear Gloria,

...I am utterly amazed at what Dr. Sartin has done with the horses. I ran three races today and he had the winner in all three. One a \$24 horse. I only possess two Follow Ups. #41 and #50. I get the Thoroughbred Times and Blood Horse and would love to keep them all but I read and pitch. I did

not keep the follow Ups because I was not a client until I purchased Synergetic Match Up II last month. When Dr. Sartin says to look in #27 that means you should have been a subscriber a long time ago. I thought I was using the same program. Hah! I was so far out it is not even funny.

...If there is no seminar before (August), I will contact your in advance and see if I can come to Beaumont and meet Dr. Sartin for lunch or coffee or something. I am really impressed by what he has done.

Thanks,

T.R.G., Louisiana

DOC'S COMMENT: TRG is a native born Irishman and before joining us was a good handicapper in his own right. He joined us fully knowing he'd have to alter even some of those "mainstream" factors he was winning with. He is a true asset and man of middle years willing to accept change when change is called for.

UP THE IRISH! (Except for Notre Dame...joke?)

Dear Howard,

You are a *real* magician, Howard. Others can do their sleight of hand, and their misdirection based pseudo-conjuring. You have wrought real, lasting change in many lives in a strongly positive way. You damned well kept me from burning out and leaving my profession at a most critical time early on, and lately, just knowing that I have been one of those in whom you have invested your gifts has reinforced my ability to get on with my goals

(I.D. withheld)

Dear Doc:

I was excited as usual to receive the new follow Up. It is full as usual with interesting and valuable information and observations. It was with great shock and anguish that I read that someone named Tim Remey won the contest that produced "Valence" as a substitute for "Bias" when I was the actual winner.

Now I know how you must feel when you read in (name deleted to protect the guilty, Ed.) ads that he wrote *Pace Makes The Race*. I expect to see a full page correction in the DRF. Seriously, keep up the great work. You and your organization are truly one of a kind and I am honored to be a client.

Larry Lyons, California

(winner of "Valence" contest)

A letter for Shane:

Dear Mr. Sartin:

Thanks for your helpful column (On Line with Shane) in the Follow Up manual that I subscribe....

Your column as well as race analysis in the follow Up manuals are of immense help to the clients like myself. Of course, Dr. Sartin has no match in this industry as to his insight and expertise that other so called experts envy. Please pay my best regards to both Dr. and Mrs. Sartin and to Mary and the tireless staff and thanks in advance for your help.

Sincerely:

T.M., California

Dear Howard:

Received the Factor Evaluator a couple of weeks ago. This is a great addition to the Methodology. It keeps things neat and organized. This is a *must addition* to all in the Methodol-

ogy. It goes hand in hand with Quad Rater and Thoromation. I had the opportunity to invest a day at Yakima Meadows on Sunday March 19, 1995. I have enclosed my financial summary for this day. The off track betting is only an hour away. Not a bad day profit net but when converted back to Canadian dollars at an extra 40%.

I have had a lot of dealings with you and your staff and there is one thing that is a fact, everyone involved has a great deal of class.

Thank you again,

D.C.M., Canada

...My oldest daughter said this weekend "this Sartin guy (no disrespect meant) must be a genius." It was Sunday and we were 5 for 5 in the first 5 at LaD. Unfortunately I had only played a \$2 pick six ticket and the seconditis set in after that. I have taken your advice to heart and the classing of animals is a very important step in the winning selection process. What I am impressed with most is that AA1 tm1 and tm2 get the 3 yr old winners most of the time. In all my handicapping years the 3yr olds were the hardest to figure. Oh sure you can take the top money horses in the classics, but I'm talking about he run of mill 3 yr olds.

T.G., Louisiana

A (not so) brief note to Dr. Sartin: (Let's call it a client profile in the making).

I had the good fortune to buy *Pace Makes the Race* back in 91/92, and had the even greater fortune to attend the Sartin seminar in Seattle that year.

Shortly thereafter I ordered the Phase I and Synergism II programs. That was before I even knew how to turn a computer on or off, worse, I didn't even own one. That obviously did not help much in using the methodology, but I was also extremely busy at work, a.k.a. the "real" job. In short, there wasn't much time left to get involved with racing and the methodology.

A little over a year ago I bought a computer, and I have since become reasonably adept at using it. I actually know what I'm doing most of the time. So an old dog *can* be taught new tricks after all.

The reason for telling the above of course is two-fold:

1) To let you know that some of us in PIRCO land (the ones you usually do not hear from) are still out there and have not given up on our and *your* goal to become winners. My style of doing things has usually been the Sustained type, but that's about to change to a Presser style, besides, that's where most of the winners are coming from at YM, at least lately.

Speaking of YM: the best news in years for us in the hinterland of horse racing since Longacres closed is that the Corps of Engineers has given its blessings for a new race-track site in Auburn, about 8 miles south of old LGA. So hopefully about a year from

now, we will actually have some real racing in this area again.

2) this is really a letter to myself; committing to my goals. And yes, you...and all the other teachers are right: one has to *work* on it if one wants to succeed.

With Best Regards,
D.H., Washington

Dear Howard Sartin:

Enclosed is my trial copy of Fractals which I've had since the seminar in Beaumont in early 1994. The floppy finally crashed after many months of use and I feel like a fish out of water without the Fractals program. Although I haven't sent you any results from my handicapping with the program for quite a while, the longshots have kept coming in My ROI since January, 1995 has been a fantastic 1.56 on win bets. It does even better on Exactas and Trifectas. Sometimes I use Fractals in conjunction with Entropy, but usually I just use Fractals alone. I seem to do better just by betting the longshots to win whether it shows up in Fractal B or Fractal C. If a favorite or short price horse comes out on top of any Fractal, that horse is my Exacta/Trifecta key. It has done outstanding on all Northern Calif tracks, including the Fairs.

As soon as you are satisfied enough with Fractals to offer it for sale, please put me down for an early purchase. Of all the programs I've got from you Fractals is the best for me. In the meantime, could you please send me another copy of the trial Fractals program? You can charge me what you feel is a fair price for all the use

I've already gotten out (of) the program....

Doc, thanks for all your good support and information over the past years. Although I have been playing the horses for over 20 years, only since I've been involved with your organization can I call myself a horse race investor. You have supplemented my knowledge and income more than you will ever know. Thanks again.

E.H., California

DOC'S COMMENT: The way we do ROI's is to add 1 for bet. His 1.56 = \$2.56 or a profit of \$1.56 for every \$1.00 bet.

Doc,

I had a great 4th of July weekend. 4 races, 2 Triples - \$1500. Next day: 4 out of 4 races won for \$129. 3rd day 4 out of 5 races \$210. Third day only went 5 of 8 but took in \$2,059. But THAT'S not the GOOD NEWS. I have been making a nice living for the past 2 years. When I go to the track I walk in like I OWN it...I DO! I'll see you Friday July 28. I hope you like lobster.

R.B. New Hampshire

DOC'S COMMENT: 2 years ago this guy, although a wonderful person, was seemingly lost. Jimmy and I had about given up on him. He was a candidate for Mitchell's erroneous portrait of a Sartin client. Now look. Oh, yes. I LOVE lobster!



Recognizing Turf Breeding

by Elliott Sidewater

If anyone out there can remember the July 1991 summer seminar at Baltimore, MD, you probably also remember the 100 degree temperatures and a hotel from hell. What I remember most about the seminar was a turf longshot named Wild Cataract (he paid a bit over 10-1) that helped many of those in attendance cover expenses for the weekend. As a teaching member, I was given 3 or 4 of the 12 races on the Laurel card to discuss on Sunday morning with the group. Audience participation was invited, and the other teachers (Mayne, Connolly, Brohamer, Bradshaw) were free to chime in as well during the analysis. The race was not mine to analyze, but I had spent the entire evening alone in my room handicapping the whole card.

When Sunday morning's group handicapping session started, I was excited about Wild Cataract but determined to keep my mouth shut until the very last minute. I was curious to see if anyone else would pick this breeding standout. The only two people in the room who mentioned the horse were (not surprisingly) Bradshaw and Brohamer. Bradshaw felt the horse's back class made him dangerous against what everyone agreed was a non-descript field. Brohamer said "this horse is bred for turf". I told the crowd that Silver Hawk, Wild Cataract's sire, had 30 wins from 125 starts last year, and was one of the best turf sires in the world. I picked Wild Cataract to win, and said it was a strong selection.

Anticipation of improved performance (with solid justification) is one of the best wagering situations to be found. The trick is knowing exactly what constitutes solid ground for this kind of bet. After studying turf breeding for years, for wagering purposes, I recommend the following guideline:

Definition - An outstanding turf sire must have at least 8 wins in a year period, and also must have 20% wins from starts.

My justification for these guidelines are: sires with seven or less turf wins have simply not proven enough and too often a single horse accounts for most of the wins. This is not good enough to bet with confidence. There seems to be a "break" in the data between 7 and 8 wins that is seldom crossed anomalously. The 20% guideline shores up the 8 win qualification and cuts the list of eligible sires to less than one page in length. What's left is the cream of the turf sire crop.

List of Outstanding Turf Sires for 1994			
(must have at least 8 wins and 20% wins from starts)			
Sire	Starts	Wins	Percentage
Bluebird	31	10	32.26
Blushing Groom	39	10	25.64
Chas. Conerly	53	11	20.75
Country Pine	45	9	20.00
Dance Bid	30	8	26.67
Danzatore	48	11	22.92
Dayjur	28	12	42.86
Encino	45	13	28.89
Groovy	61	16	26.23
Interco	37	10	27.03
Irish River (FR)	79	21	26.58
Java Gold	68	16	23.53
Jebiar	100	20	20.00
Lord Avie	95	20	21.05
Mokhieba	38	9	23.68
Mr. Prospector	190	40	21.05
No Louder	77	16	20.78
Northern Fling	40	8	20.00
Nureyev	224	49	21.88
Raft	37	10	27.03
Rampage	37	8	21.62
Red Ransom	29	13	44.83
Riverman	60	14	23.33
Rousillon	32	14	43.75
Salutely	50	10	20.00
Seattle Song	155	31	20.00
Seeking the Gold	52	11	21.15
Shelter Half	60	13	21.67
Skywalker	68	15	22.06
Slew City Slew	52	12	23.08
Slew Machine	40	12	30.00
Sportin' Life	40	11	27.50
Storm Cat	65	14	21.54
Theatrical	127	32	25.20
Timeless Native	34	8	23.53

List of Outstanding Turf Sires for 1993			
(must have at least 8 wins and 20% wins from starts)			
Sire	Starts	Wins	Percentage
Ack Ack	37	8	21.62
Bel Bolide	39	9	23.08
Brogan	43	9	20.93
Carnivalay	87	23	26.44
Dancing Count	43	10	23.26
Danzig	135	38	28.15
Diesis (GB)	354	71	20.06
Ends Well	87	19	21.84
Explosive Bid	197	45	22.84
Gone West	105	21	20.00
Great Above	70	15	21.43
Groovy	37	10	27.03
Hatchet Man	59	12	20.34
Interco	53	12	22.64
Lyphard	106	26	24.53
Northern Fling	45	10	22.22
Rainbow Quest	269	63	23.42
Relaunch	98	22	22.45
Sadler's Wells	46	10	21.74
Seattle Dancer	44	9	20.45
Sharastani	57	12	21.05
Stately Don	70	15	21.43
Taylor's Falls	35	8	22.86
That's A Nice	63	18	28.57
Theatrical	97	21	21.65

Possession of these tables does not entitle its owner to delusions of turf breeding expertise. There are many excellent turf sires, who for one reason or another, did not make either list (example: Broad Brush). Do not worship these sires with religious fervor, because they're just very good, not infallible. Nor are they the pavement on the royal road to riches. What they are are simply guidelines to help anticipate the potential of horses who are brand new, or relatively new to the grass surface. However, when a race is wide open, indecipherable, or contains many first time starters, the lists may provide some interesting leads to profitable bets.

I'd be interested to hear your results.

Q & A

with the Doc

On the morning of opening day at Del Mar this year we received a lot of phone calls asking how it was going to run. Not being psychic, our only answer was that until proven otherwise it would require a lot more 3rd fraction Velocity/Energy than Santa Anita or Hollywood, even when horses went wire-to-wire. Not the Either/Or but the Both/And phenomenon. Here are a couple of examples from some Del Mar results on our new Early/Late Vector graph. The term Vector would be sufficient except to those preferring one syllable words. I dislike having to use Early/Late as the defining terms because they appear overly simple and do NOT properly define what we truly mean.

DMR 07-31-1995 RACE 1. DIST 8.5 SURF D PURSE \$24,000 Odds Race
Face Launcher Late/Early Difference Graphic

NAME	L	N	RAW	LATE	EARLY	ADJUSTED	LATE	EARLY
FERDI	2		8.8			8.8		
TUCSO	1		15.8			15.8		
NICKE	3		-19.3			-19.4		PL
CARGO	1		1.9			1.5		
ERINO	3		-1.9			-1.1		
EXPLO	1		-3.9			-3.1		W
GOOD	2		-2.3			-1.9		

Del Mar
 Monday, July 31, 1995. 6th Day of a 43-Day Meet.

2046—FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 Mns Purse \$24,000. Claiming, Fillies & Mares, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price 20,000-18,000

Index	Horse and Jockey	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	To \$1
9782	Explosive Illusion, P Atkinson	117	6	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	14 1/2		6.20
	Wicked Witch, F Valenzuela	116	3	7	7	7	6 1/2	23		23.50
1502	Good Lord Barbie, K Desormeaux	117	7	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2		4.20
1533	Cargosita, M Pedroza	117	4	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2		6.80
1383	Ferdie Le Gande, G Stevens	117	1	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2		5.30
1383	Erinova, L Pincay Jr	117	5	8	6 1/2	6 3/4	4 1/2	3 1/2		23.20
1409	Tucson Dancer, A Solis	117	2	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	7		1.00
6—EXPLOSIVE ILLUSION					14.40			5.00		
3—WICKED WITCH								17.80		7.40
7—GOOD LORD BARBIE										4.00

Off: 2:01 Won Driving. Time: :22.4 :46.1 1:10 4/5, 1:38 4/5, 1:43 1/5. Track: Cloudy & Fast. Winner-ch 1 4 Exploident-Silent Intent-Silent Screen Trainer Robert St. Cyr Owner Harold Adams Mutual Pool \$234,594 Daily Double Pool \$111,875 Exacta Pool \$218,476 Quinella Pool \$34,110.

\$2 QUINELLA (6-3) \$102.80 **\$2 EXACTA (6-3) \$237.80** **\$2 QUINELLA (6-2) \$9.20**

See Anatomy of a Problem Race for another good example.

Q: Tom Brohamer said NOT to use a dirt line in a Turf Race. I lost a \$108 winner following that advice!

A: Would you really have bet it?

Regarding the use of a dirt line in a turf race, and your questioning of Tom Brohamer's article in follow Up #49 advising NOT to mix surfaces, which you say cost you a \$108

winner at Hollywood: He was talking percentages and was speaking of WINNERS ONLY. Mixed surface pace lines DO produce a few winners and even more place and show horses. They cannot be ignored when wagering on Exactas (perfectas) and Trifectas.

When a baseball manager, playing the percentages, moves his in or outfielders to accommodate a hitter who typically hits to right field but who, on this occasion hits a homer to left, the manager wasn't "wrong", in playing the percentages, he just got caught in an anomaly. It happens in every sport. So don't blame Tom, he was giving overall sage advice based on percentages.

In that \$108 winner race to which you refer, the "dirt" horse that won had faster times and was a better closer than the turf horses. He was a perfect example of what we've often talked about: when a dirt closer switches to the turf and its dirt times for the distance are superior to turf times and when that horse's proclivities favor Hidden and/or Sustained, don't overlook it.

It came out number one on your readouts (also on AODDS, by the way), so regardless of any one's advice, including mine, at odds of 52 to 1, you should have had at least a small across-the-board wager on it.

When turf horses move to dirt, the opposite is usually true. Their genetic inclinations make them too Early to close on the majority of turf surfaces so, often, they are perfect candidates for profits in a dirt race because they usually go off at long odds. These, along with the material in Tom's article are guidelines, NOT rules.

Q: Here are two layoff horses that won at Hollywood. Is there any way you can judge when these kinds of horses will win?

Shaynoor (Ire)
 Own: Ellis Elizabeth
 BLACK CA (28 45 43 34 16) \$20,000

Gr. h. Sire: Winold (M) (Jan 21)
 Dam: Shalynson (Kalmeson)
 Br: Aga Khan M H (Ire)
 Tr: Ellis Ronald W (28 10 5 1 24)

WINNING-UP CLOSE HABIT (BEGATE LAYOFF) FAST L 116 HS

Lifetime Record: 36 8 3 5 \$188,434	
1993 5 3 0 0 \$55,970	Turf 18 3 1 4 \$70,489
1992 7 1 1 1 \$29,150	Wet 3 1 1 0 \$28,550
Hol 3 0 0 0 \$4,500	Dist 7 2 0 1 \$49,150

21 Sep 93 - 9Fpx fst 1 1/4 :46 1:24 1:38 1:50 436 A/W 25000s 72 1 3 3 1/4 4 1/4 6 1/4 Black CA LB 121 f 1:20 78-12 The Cleaners 1142 Lil Orphan Moonie 1162 Davus 1142 Saved ground 6
 11 Sep 93 - 50m fm 1 1/4 :22 1:14 1:32 2:02 314 C/m c-5000 92 2 8 8 1/4 7 1/4 4 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 117 3:50 89-12 Shaynoor 1174 Tibaldi 1152 Fire Top 1172 10
 21 Aug 93 - 90m fm 1 :22 1:02 1:10 1:32 314 C/m 50000 92 5 6 6 1/4 6 1/4 4 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 117 4:50 89-04 Eton Lad 1171 1/4 Fantastic Don 1170 Red Monsoon 1170 Took up near 3/16 9
 8 Aug 93 - 30m fst 1 :23 :46 1:11 1:33 314 C/m 40000 96 7 4 3 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 116 1:50 89-11 Shaynoor 1164 Skylaunch 1162 The Cleaners 1174 Gamely 10
 15 Jul 93 - 8Hol fm 1 :23 :46 1:10 1:34 A/W 25000s 93 2 2 3 1/4 3 1/4 1 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 115 2:50 89-09 Shaynoor 1154 Davus 1150 Qasar 1224 5
 Boxed in 3 1/2-1/4, ridden out
 25 Oct 92 - 25A sl 1 :23 :46 1:14 1:41 314 C/m c-32000 89 4 3 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 116 1:00 80-43 Babyitscoldoutsidel 1171 Shaynoor-1r 1167 Mr.P.AndMx 118 Good effort 6
 Claimed from Latorre & Maycock & Oda, Palma Hector O Trainer
 10 Oct 92 - 65A fst 1 :23 :46 1:10 1:34 314 C/m 25000 101 6 2 2 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 Desormeaux K J LB 116 2:40 89-17 Shaynoor-1r 1167 Shinko Wine 1151 Kept His Cool 118 Ridden out 7
 8 Aug 92 - 20m fst 1 :22 :45 1:10 1:36 314 C/m 40000 85 3 1 1 1/4 3 1/4 4 1/4 Delahoussaye E LB 116 5:30 89-11 Icy Resolution 1164 Kept His Cool 1161 Caliche's Secret 118 Weakened 8
 12 Jul 92 - 9Hol fm 1 :22 :46 1:11 1:35 C/m 62500 87 4 7 7 1/4 6 1/4 5 1/4 Torres H LB 116 8:40 89-13 Old Alliance 1164 Cannon Man 1191 Struttin Joey P. 116 Improved position 8
 14 Jun 92 - 9Hol fm 1 1/4 :21 :47 1:12 1:35 1:47 C/m 55000 92 1 1 1 1/4 1 1/4 3 1/4 Torres H LB 113 20:78 87-06 Cannon Man 1164 Deputy Meister 1192 Shaynoor-1r 113 Good effort 8

WORKOUTS: Jul 3 Hol 6f fst 1:16 H 1/21 Jun 25 Hol 7f fst 1:27 H 2/8 Jun 19 Hol 6f fst 1:13 H 1/20 Jun 11 Hol 7f fst 1:25 H 2/8 Jun 5 Hol 6f fst 1:43 H 4/22 May 29 Hol 6f fst 1:42 H 4/22

Lucky Jeremiah
 Own: Mayberry Summer
 PEDROZA M A (26 24 25 37 20) \$3,000

Gr. h. Sire: Wavering Monarch (Majestic Light)
 Dam: Full of Memories (Full Out)
 Br: LHBle W Paul (Ky)
 Tr: Mayberry Summer (11 6 1 1 20)

FAST L 116 HS

Lifetime Record: 9 3 1 0 \$23,607	
1994 5 2 1 0 \$12,375	Turf 0 0 0 0
1993 2 1 0 0 \$3,350	Wet 0 0 0 0
Hol 3 2 0 0 \$11,100	Dist 7 3 0 0 \$20,725

21 May 94 - 9Hol fst 6f :214 :443 :57 1:102 C/m 10000 81 7 1 3 1/4 3 1/4 1 1/4 Pedroza M A LB 117 b 2:40 88-10 Lucky Jeremiah 1171 Blushing Beau 1121 Fiesta Fair 1191 Inside rally 8
 30 Apr 94 - 1Hol fst 6f :214 :444 :57 1:092 C/m 8000 92 6 1 5 1/4 3 1/4 1 1/4 Pedroza M A LB 117 b 2:40 89-30 Lucky Jeremiah 1174 Sinceriffic 1123 Let's Go Flying 1172 5 wide early 6
 23 Mar 94 - 55A fst 5f :211 :442 :57 1:032 C/m 10000 87 3 5 3 1/4 3 1/4 2 1/4 Pedroza M A LB 116 b 33:78 83-12 Fiesta Fair 1164 Lucky Jeremiah 1163 Heat 1162 Led, caught late 10
 2 Mar 94 - 55A fst 6f :214 :444 :57 1:100 C/m 10000 59 1 4 4 1/4 7 1/4 10 1/4 Gonzalez S5 LB 111 b 12:90 79-13 Ruthie's Valentine 1164 Seattle Concorde 1164 Running Fox 1111 Raced wide 12
 2 Feb 94 - 55A fst 6f :213 :443 :57 1:101 C/m 10000 74 6 6 6 1/4 6 1/4 5 1/4 Pedroza M A LB 115 41:50 83-13 Chief Dare 1174 Dixon 1171 Baba Ran 1174 Brief speed 10
 27 Oct 93 - 55A fst 6f :221 :452 :57 1:102 C/m 16000 61 3 3 3 1/4 7 1/4 8 1/4 Valenzuela F H LB 116 24:40 78-14 Real Hit 1173 Distinctive Chap 1142 Smokin Joe Blow 1162 Raced wide 12
 30 Sep 93 - 3Fpx fst 6f :221 :462 :59 1:114 314 Mid 32000 73 6 2 2 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 Valenzuela F H LB 114 1:40 88-14 Lucky Jeremiah 1141 Farmer Dream 1145 Ivor's Drum 1161 Driving 10
 19 Nov 92 - 6Hol fst 6f :213 :444 :56 1:052 Mid 32000 73 10 2 3 1/4 2 1/4 3 1/4 Pedroza M A B 118 4:30 87-08 Silk Shane 1164 Norm Breaker 1187 Our Dick Mordigan 119 Weakened 12
 28 Apr 92 - 1CD fst 4f :221 :471 :53 Mid 30000 39 5 3 4 1/4 4 1/4 Polk LB 128 2:30 87-13 Therightonebaby 1174 Hello Iceman 1203 Roar Like a Lion 116 Norally 6

WORKOUTS: Jul 7 Hol 5f fst 1:00 H 4/4 Jun 29 Hol 4f fst :49 H 25/30 May 27 Hol 5f fst 1:01 H 12/42 May 16 Hol 4f fst :44 H 16/22 May 6 Hol 4f fst :43 H 35/48 Apr 28 Hol 3f fst :36 H 3/19

A: Don't look at the date of their last race. And more seriously: Unlike some teachers we've had, I cannot read the minds of trainers and the instructions they give to jockeys even though said teachers had never spoken to either the trainer or jockey. The only answer I can give is that these two horses, when in condition, had the best past performance lines of any horses in their respective races.

The person asking the question is trying to mix mainstream recency rules with the Methodology and, in asking me, he apparently thinks I subscribe to these kinds of rules. I don't. And, if he keeps trying to use the Methodology as a smorgasbord with other philosophies he might as well get some Method that uses everything under the sun like ALL-WAYS. It costs ONLY a little over \$1000 and he can get every readout ever conceived of by anybody in handicapping that anyone ever heard of.



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And then there's the chap who keeps insisting that I tell him how I MODEL Entropy. I sent him the newly revised and updated Entropy booklet and Glen Connolly's personal model that got him 74% winners. He still wanted to know how I model it. Answer, I don't. I just use the final screen and follow the instruction regarding the Top Early horse regardless of its line score. I don't Model on paper. I do it in my head from what I know from my own handicapping. It's called observation. Modeling via Factor Evaluator or any other means is fine for those who need it, and nearly all of us may need it. If one still needs it later on, keep doing it.

COMPARATIVE TRACK CLASS LEVEL CHART*

LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	LEVEL 6
Aqu	Aqu(1)	Ap	Aks	Det	Bal
Bel	GP	ATL	Cby	Tdn	Del
Dmr	Hia	BM	FE	HST	Fno
Hol	OP	CD	FG		LA
Sa	WO	Crc	GS-2		Pln
Sar		Fpx	Haw		SR
		GG	RP		Sac
		Grd	Bmf		Sol
		GS	Lrl		Spt
		Kee			Stk
		LaD			Tim
		Med			Fer
		Mth			Mar
		Pha			
		Pim			
		NMP			
LEVEL 7	LEVEL 8	LEVEL 9	LEVEL 10	LEVEL 11	LEVEL 12
CT	Beu	DeD	Alb	Jua	Asd
Elp	Pen	NP	Arp	Sal	ATO
FL	RD	San	BIR	PRM	MD
Suf	TB	Sun	BRD	BGD	MF
TP	Mnr	HOU	Cls	BnD	Pre
TuP	StP	TRM	EvD	Boi	HaP
	Tam	Kam	FP	GrP	MP
		Wds	Fon	Kin	MPM
		YM	LaM	SuD	Ril
			LnN		WRD
			PM		Wyo
			Pla		
			Rui		
			SFe		
			SJD		

This chart represents only an approximation of the absolute class of the various tracks, not just the purse levels. Local knowledge should take precedence.

* SOME OF THE TRACKS MAY NOT BE OPERATING AT PRESENT, BUT MAY RE-OPEN

Courtesy of Sam Wada - some West Coast/Arizona times have been revised for the sake of reality.

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Track	Lev	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0	7.5	8.0	1.7	8.5	9.0	10.0
Aks	Ak-Sar-Ben	4	57.3	103.2	108.3	-	-	-	141.0	142.3	147.4	-
Alb	Albuquerque	10	58.3	102.2	109.1	115.4	121.2	135.2	-	143.1	150.0	204.4
AP	Arlington Park	3	57.4	102.3	108.4	115.0	121.1	133.4	-	143.2	146.4	205.1
Aqu	Aqueduct	1	-	-	108.2	116.0	120.4	133.3	-	-	148.0	201.4
Aqu (I)	(Inner)	2	-	-	108.3	-	-	-	139.3	141.0	147.1	205.3
Arp	Arapahoe Park	10	56.3	102.3	108.4	-	124.1	135.1	140.2	143.0	151.2	205.2
Aad	Axaminola Downs*	12	57.4	102.4	109.1	-	124.3	136.4	-	141.4	149.2	205.0
Atl	Atlanta City	3	58.4	103.1	109.0	115.4	121.0	-	-	142.4	150.4	204.3
Ato	Atoka Park*	12	-	-	112.4	118.0	-	139.4	144.0	147.1	152.3	-
Bel	Belmont Park	1	57.1	103.0	108.1	115.0	120.1	132.3	-	139.4	146.2	158.4
Beu	Beulah Park	8	58.3	105.4	108.3	-	-	135.4	140.0	141.0	148.4	200.4
BGD	Blue Grass Downs*	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Blr	Birmingham	10	57.4	105.4	109.4	-	-	137.2	141.4	144.3	149.2	205.4
BM	Bay Meadows	3	57.0	101.3	108.1	-	-	134.3	-	140.2	147.3	203.3
Bmf	Bay Meadows Fair	4	57.1	102.3	108.1	-	-	135.0	-	141.1	147.4	-
BnD	Bandera Downs*	11	57.2	103.2	108.3	-	128.0	138.3	143.0	144.2	152.4	-
Boi	Boise*	13	57.0	-	110.2	117.1	123.0	136.1	-	-	151.0	204.0
BRD	Blue Ribbon Downs*	-	57.1	103.0	109.2	-	124.4	136.3	-	143.4	149.2	203.3
Cby	Centerbury Downs	4	58.0	103.1	109.4	117.1	-	138.0	141.3	144.3	151.1	209.4
CD	Churchill Downs	3	58.2	104.3	109.1	115.4	121.4	135.2	-	142.4	149.2	202.2
Cla	Columbus*	12	-	-	110.2	117.3	-	-	142.0	145.2	-	-
Crc	Caldor Race Course	3	57.4	104.3	109.2	116.4	122.1	137.2	141.3	143.4	150.3	206.0
CT	Charlestown*	7	-	-	-	117.1	124.3	-	-	145.1	152.1	209.1
DeD	Delta Downs*	9	58.1	-	-	119.2	125.4	139.3	-	145.2	155.2	210.2
Del	Delaware Park	4	56.4	103.2	109.3	-	-	136.3	140.4	143.1	153.1	203.0
DeP	Desert Park*	-	-	106.0	115.1	119.2	-	139.4	-	-	-	-
Det	Detroit	5	57.0	103.0	108.1	-	-	135.2	140.0	142.0	148.4	205.1
Dmr	Del Mar	1	57.2	102.3	108.1	114.1	120.1	134.0	-	140.2	147.0	159.2
Elp	Ellis Park	7	57.3	103.4	109.1	115.0	122.0	134.4	-	-	148.3	206.2
EvD	Evangelina Downs*	10	58.2	104.1	110.2	-	-	137.4	142.2	144.2	150.4	-
FE	Fort Erie	4	56.4	103.4	109.2	116.1	-	139.4	-	143.0	150.3	204.0
Fer	Ferris*	6	57.1	-	-	118.2	124.1	-	-	145.1	-	-
FG	Fair Grounds	4	58.3	103.3	109.1	-	-	137.1	-	142.0	148.4	208.0
FL	Finger Lakes	7	57.2	102.4	108.4	-	-	136.1	141.0	143.2	148.4	-
FMT	Fair Meadows	-	-	104.4	111.3	116.4	-	138.1	-	147.2	153.1	-
Fno	Fresno	6	55.4	102.3	108.1	-	-	134.4	-	140.3	146.2	159.4
Fon	Fonner Park*	10	-	-	110.4	117.1	-	137.0	142.2	143.1	151.2	-
FP	Fairmont Park	10	59.2	104.1	109.0	-	-	137.2	142.0	143.3	154.1	205.3
Fpx	Fairplex Park*	3	-	-	109.4	115.4	122.4	-	-	142.0	*149.3	-
GF	Great Falls*	-	59.3	-	-	-	125.0	-	145.0	148.4	-	-
GG	Golden Gate	3	56.3	102.2	107.4	-	-	134.0	-	139.2	147.2	201.2
GP	Gulfstream Park	2	100.4	-	108.0	115.0	120.3	-	139.0	141.3	147.2	200.1
GrP	Grants Pass*	11	100.4	104.2	109.4	120.0	-	-	-	143.3	-	-
GS	Garden State	2	57.0	103.1	108.4	-	-	135.2	141.1	143.2	148.4	204.3
HaP	Harbor Park*	12	-	-	115.2	124.4	128.4	144.4	-	-	200.2	-
Haw	Hawthorne	4	57.0	-	108.3	115.3	-	-	140.1	142.4	151.1	201.4
Hla	Hialeah Park	2	58.2	104.2	108.1	-	121.4	-	-	142.1	148.2	202.2
Hol	Hollywood Park	1	56.2	102.3	108.0	114.2	121.0	127.2	134.0	140.2	146.3	200.0
Hou	Sam Houston	-	58.0	104.0	108.4	115.2	122.0	137.2	141.0	143.0	149.3	-
Het	Hastings Park*	-	-	-	111.3	116.0	-	-	-	143.4	149.1	-
Kam	Kamloops*	9	-	-	-	117.0	123.0	137.3	-	-	151.4	207.1
Kee	Keeneland	3	-	-	107.3	115.1	120.1	-	-	141.4	146.4	202.1
Kin	Kin Park*	11	-	103.1	-	117.0	122.0	-	-	145.2	-	-
LA	Los Alamitos*	6	-	-	109.3	115.1	122.1	-	-	141.1	147.4	-
LaD	Louisiana Downs	3	57.1	102.4	109.1	115.2	121.3	134.3	140.0	141.2	149.1	202.3
LaM	La Mesa*	10	57.2	105.1	110.3	-	125.4	140.0	-	146.4	151.4	-

* Indicates less than 1 mile tracks

*indicates about distance

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Track	Lev	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0	7.5	8.0	1.7	8.5	9.0	10.0
LnN	Lincoln State Fair*	10	-	-	111.1	-	-	138.3	140.3	145.0	152.1	-
Lri	Louis	4	57.2	103.4	108.0	115.4	121.4	-	-	142.0	147.3	201.2
Mar	Marlboro*	8	-	-	-	*120.1	-	145.0	-	145.1	-	-
MD	Marquis Downs*	12	-	105.4	110.3	118.3	*125.4	137.4	-	144.3	151.4	-
Med	Meadowlands	3	56.2	-	107.4	-	-	135.1	138.2	141.0	147.0	203.0
MP	Metra Park*	12	100.2	103.4	-	*115.2	126.1	-	145.0	148.0	154.3	-
Max	Mexico City*	11	57.4	104.4	113.0	118.4	125.2	140.4	-	145.2	153.0	205.1
Mnr	Mountaineer Park	8	57.2	103.1	109.0	-	-	137.1	141.3	143.2	151.4	205.4
MPM	Mr Pleasant*	12	59.1	107.2	114.1	-	-	-	-	-	206.3	-
MPM (I	(Inner)	12	108.4	115.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mth	Monmouth	3	56.4	103.4	107.4	-	-	135.3	140.2	141.0	146.4	204.2
Nmp	Northampton*	3	*55.0	-	-	*120.3	-	-	-	*149.2	-	-
NP	Northside Park*	9	-	106.0	110.2	116.3	-	137.3	-	144.1	-	-
OP	Oaklawn Park	2	-	102.4	108.1	-	-	135.4	-	141.2	147.4	-
Pen	Penn National	8	56.4	103.1	109.0	-	-	-	141.1	143.2	152.0	204.1
Pha	Philadelphia Park	3	56.4	102.4	108.1	115.3	121.1	135.3	140.0	142.3	147.3	203.1
Plm	Pamlico	3	56.4	104.1	109.3	-	-	-	142.1	141.3	147.3	203.4
Pla	Playfair*	10	-	-	110.0	114.0	-	136.1	141.1	144.0	150.2	-
Pin	Pleasanton	6	57.0	102.0	107.3	-	-	-	138.1	141.2	147.0	-
PM	Portland Meadows	10	59.3	103.3	109.3	-	-	137.2	144.1	144.1	149.2	203.1
PR	Puerto Rico	-	-	104.2	111.4	118.0	122.4	-	-	145.3	153.3	-
Pre	Prescott Downs*	12	58.4	103.1	-	-	124.3	-	-	146.0	156.1	-
PrM	Prairie Meadows	11	57.3	104.1	110.1	-	-	138.2	140.3	144.1	151.2	204.3
RD	River Downs	8	57.3	104.3	109.4	-	-	138.0	142.0	144.4	150.0	202.1
Ret	Retama	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ril	Rillito*	12	-	106.1	110.1	116.4	122.3	136.3	-	143.0	151.3	-
Rkm	Rockingham	7	59.0	105.2	109.3	-	-	-	-	144.3	153.4	207.3
RP	Remington Park	4	57.3	103.1	108.4	115.0	121.1	136.3	139.3	143.1	148.3	204.0
Rul	Rudosa*	10	57.3	102.4	108.4	-	-	137.4	-	145.4	154.1	-
SA	Santa Anita	1	-	102.4	107.4	114.2	120.3	133.4	140.2	140.1	146.3	159.0
Sac	Sacramento	6	56.4	102.1	107.3	-	-	135.2	-	141.2	147.1	204.1
Sai	Salem*	11	-	107.1	112.0	-	-	140.1	-	148.0	-	-
San	Sandown Park*	9	-	-	111.3	118.2	-	-	-	145.2	-	-
Sar	Saratoga	1	56.3	104.1	108.1	115.0	121.1	134.3	-	-	147.1	200.4
Sfe	Santa Fe	10	58.0	103.1	109.2	116.1	122.3	137.1	-	144.2	150.1	206.1
SJD	San Juan Downs	10	-	-	111.2	117.1	123.2	136.1	-	-	151.4	-
SnD	Sunflower Downs*	-	-	107.0	-	119.0	125.2	-	-	147.3	-	-
Sol	Solano*	6	58.0	102.4	108.4	-	-	135.2	-	141.4	149.3	-
Spt	Sportsman's Park*	6	-	104.0	108.4	117.0	-	136.0	-	142.3	148.0	-
SR	Santa Rosa*	6	57.1	103.0	108.4	-	-	135.2	-	140.4	152.1	*159.0
Stk	Stockton*	6	55.4	101.3	108.2	-	-	134.3	-	140.2	149.1	-
StP	Stampede Park*	8	-	106.0	109.3	-	-	136.2	-	144.0	148.3	-
SuD	Sun Downs*	11	-	-	113.3	120.3	127.2	146.0	-	149.0	155.3	-
Suf	Suffolk Downs	7	58.0	106.0	109.0	-	-	136.4	140.4	143.4	150.4	205.2
Sun	Sunland Park	9	57.1	102.4	109.2	115.4	-	135.3	-	144.0	150.1	205.1
Tam	Tampa Bay Downs	8	58.0	-	110.2	-	123.3	-	-	144.2	151.1	208.4
Tdn	Thistedown	5	57.3	104.0	109.3	-	-	137.2	141.3	141.3	148.2	203.3
Tim	Timoniam*	6	-	-	-	120.0	-	139.0	-	144.4	154.0	-
TP	Turtway Park	7	-	-	109.0	115.1	-	134.0	-	141.3	148.3	204.0
TrM	Trinity Meadows*	-	57.2	103.0	109.4	118.1	123.4	135.4	-	-	151.2	206.1
TuP	Turf Paradise	7	57.1	103.1	108.4	114.2	121.4	133.1	-	-	149.4	202.3
Wds	Woodlands	9	57.2	103.1	108.3	-	-	136.2	142.0	143.3	150.0	203.1
WO	Woodbine	2	56.2	103.1	108.4	115.2	121.4	-	141.3	142.3	149.1	202.2
WRD	Will Rogers Downs*	12	58.0	104.2	111.4	-	-	138.4	143.2	145.3	-	-
Wyo	Wyoming Downs*	12	56.4	103.0	108.2	-	-	137.2	-	142.4	149.4	*203.0
YM	Yakima Meadows	10	56.3	102.4	108.4	-	-	133.0	-	140.2	148.0	202.1

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*about distance

indicates projected time.

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Track	Lev	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0	8.0	8.5	9.0	9.5	10	11	12
AP	Arlington Park	3	56.1	-	-	-	134.4	141.0	147.2	154.0	159.3	-	229.1
AP (a)	(about)		*56.3	-	-	-	*134.4	*140.2	*149.1	*157.3	-	-	*228.0
Aqu	Aqueduct	1	-	-	-	-	136.0	141.4	148.0	-	-	217.3	231.1
Atl	Atlantic City	3	-	102.4	-	-	135.4	142.0	148.4	152.1	-	-	230.1
Atl (a)	(about)		-	*103.1	-	-	*137.0	*144.0	*149.4	*158.1	-	-	*233.0
Bel	Belmont Park	1	-	-	-	120.0	132.3	139.3	-	-	-	213.3	224.2
Bel (i)	(inner)		-	-	-	-	-	139.1	-	-	157.3	211.3	-
BM	Bay Meadows	3	-	-	-	-	135.2	141.2	149.0	-	-	217.3	232.0
BM(a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	-	-	*145.4	-	-	*217.0	-
Bmf			-	-	-	-	-	142.4	-	-	-	218.0	-
CD	Churchill Downs	3	-	-	-	-	134.2	140.4	146.1	-	-	215.3	226.4
CD (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	*136.4	*142.2	*150.2	-	-	-	-
Crc	Calder Race Cour	3	56.4	-	-	122.1	133.3	140.0	148.0	-	-	-	227.0
Crc (a)	(about)		*56.4	-	-	-	*135.1	*140.4	*143.4	-	-	-	*228.3
Del	Delaware Park	4	56.3	-	-	-	135.2	141.1	148.2	-	-	218.1	234.1
Del (a)	(about)		*57.1	-	-	-	*135.2	*142.0	*148.1	-	-	-	*231.3
Dmr	Del Mar	1	56.2	-	-	-	134.0	140.4	147.1	-	-	213.4	229.4
Due	Duquesne Grounds												
FE	Fort Erie	4	-	-	-	*122.0	*134.1	*142.1	-	-	-	-	-
FG (a)	Fair Grounds	4	*104.1	-	-	-	*137.4	*144.0	*151.2	-	-	-	-
GG	Golden Gate	3	51.3	104.4	111.2	118.0	134.2	141.2	148.1	-	-	213.4	229.4
GP	Gulfstream Park	2	-	-	-	-	132.4	141.2	148.1	-	-	213.1	224.0
GP (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	*136.0	*141.3	-	-	-	*214.4	*228.1
GS	Garden State	2	56.3	-	-	-	135.4	142.2	149.4	-	-	217.4	-
GS (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	*136.0	*142.2	*147.1	-	-	-	-
Haw	Hawthorne	4	56.0	-	-	-	134.0	141.0	148.0	-	-	-	-
Haw (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	*142.0	*147.4	-	-	-	-	-
Hia	Hialeah Park	2	-	103.3	-	-	-	139.3	146.3	153.2	-	-	225.3
Hia (a)	(about)		-	*103.2	-	-	-	*140.0	*146.0	*154.2	-	-	-
Hol	Hollywood Park	1	-	101.0	107.0	115.1	133.0	139.2	146.0	152.3	157.3	-	225.1
Hou	Sam Houston		58.0	-	-	-	136.1	143.2	151.0	-	-	-	-
Kee	Keeneland	3	-	103.0	-	-	134.0	141.1	147.2	-	-	-	229.0
Kee (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	*133.4	*141.0	*151.1	-	-	-	-
LaD	Louisiana Downs	3	-	-	-	-	135.0	141.1	147.2	-	-	-	-
LaD (a)	(about)		*56.2	-	-	-	*139.3	*143.4	*151.4	-	-	-	-
Lrl	Laurel	4	57.2	102.1	-	-	134.0	141.0	146.0	-	158.4	-	228.2
Med	Meadowlands	3	56.1	-	-	-	134.3	140.2	-	-	-	214.3	-
Med (i)	(inner)		*56.4	-	-	-	*135.0	*139.4	-	-	-	-	-
Mth	Monmouth	3	54.4	-	-	-	134.0	140.4	146.1	-	-	218.4	234.0
Mth (a)	(about)		*56.0	-	-	-	*136.0	*142.0	*148.1	-	-	-	-
Pen	Penn National	8	55.1	-	-	-	133.3	138.2	-	-	-	-	227.4
Pha	Philadelphia Park	3	56.2	-	-	-	137.2	142.0	149.3	-	-	221.4	233.0
Pha (a)	(about)		*57.3	-	-	-	*140.0	*143.0	*151.4	-	-	*221.0	*236.3
Pim	Pimlico	3	56.4	-	-	-	134.4	140.4	147.3	-	-	215.2	228.0
RD	River Downs	8	56.1	-	-	-	135.0	140.4	-	-	-	-	-
Rkm	Rockingham	7	-	-	-	-	137.0	143.0	149.4	-	-	220.4	-
Rkm (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	-	-	*146.3	-	-	*223.1	-
RP	Remington Park	4	-	-	-	-	135.2	140.2	147.4	-	-	-	-
SA	Santa Anita	1	-	101.1	106.4	113.2	133.1	139.3	146.1	-	158.0	-	223.4
Sar	Saratoga	1	-	-	-	-	-	139.4	145.2	153.0	-	-	-
Sar (i)	(inner)		-	-	-	-	135.2	139.4	147.0	-	-	213.1	225.4
Suf (a)	Suffolk	7	*57.1	-	-	-	*140.0	*144.4	-	-	-	-	-
TuP	Turf Paradise	7	57.2	-	-	122.4	136.1	143.2	151.0	-	-	218.4	232.0
TuP (a)	(about)		*57.4	-	-	*125.2	*138.2	*145.2	*156.1	-	-	-	-
WO	Woodbine	2	-	-	-	122.4	134.2	139.4	147.2	-	201.3	-	225.3
WO (a)	(about)		-	-	-	-	-	-	*146.2	-	-	-	-
WO (i)	(inner)		-	-	-	*128.4	135.1	141.0	*147.1	-	-	-	-

(a) or * about distance

indicates projected time

DOC SARTIN

ENDS & ODDS

Some say that it's the sincerest form of flattery. I say it's just plain thievery. I'm talking about the abundance of computer programs on the market that hardly even make any bones about the fact that they are rip-offs of this Methodology. Add those to the ones that are thinly disguised versions and the entire market boils down to the few pencil-paper system players, take-off or duplications of *THE BEYER FIGURES* and the Sartin Methodology.

MOST of the rip-offs are being perpetrated by former teaching or charter members whose only claim to fame is the one they got riding my shirttails. I must have some kind of character defect. I seem to have a propensity for developing shameless thieves with no sense of either honor or creativity. Another irony is that the *cost* of their Methodology rip-offs is *higher* than anything we would care or even *dare* to charge and they are less effective because they contain material that defeats our ultimate goal: Making *YOU* a winner. Their primary goal seems to be making money.

These supposedly advanced programs contain every readout we've ever used, including many that have been discarded; they have *huge* data bases to make glorified Models, which we have always called *BROHAMER MODELS* in honor of Tom, even though some are often quite dissimilar to his original concepts of the original Brohamer Model of the mid 80's: EP, SP, AP, (or FW).

Models based and averaged over a multitude of races are virtually worthless. I just spoke to Brohamer and he agrees wholeheartedly. A number of our clients, still believing in the hyperbolic magic of advertising have bought some of these programs at prices ranging from over \$700 up to \$1250 and then eventually discontinued their use returning, somewhat chagrined, to our programs.

Just because huge data bases are available in this age of High Tech does *not* mean that they are an asset to handicappers who want to *win*. Computer bugs and hacks *love* them and spend hours of entry time trying to make them do what only the *best* computer - *THE HUMAN MIND* - can really do effectively. Blind adherence to the numerical ranking readouts of *any* handicapping computer program, including ours, can lead only to mediocre results. I've seen examples: 6 wins in 7 races one day, 0 for 7 the next. Bragging, cheering over a program on Wednesday and crying about the same program on Thursday; making handicapping a see-saw avocation. *DECISION* from the insights and intuitions of the individual mind is absolutely *essential* to

consistent success.

We have frequently been asked and subsequently answered the question: "Why can I make excellent business and/or occupational decisions but am at a loss when making handicapping decisions?" The answer of course, is rooted in innate *fear* of loss because horse racing is governed by ever-changing variables. It is stochastic and aleatory. Paralleling *fear* is *shame* and *guilt* emerging from social-religious mores. Persons seeking a living from handicapping are not among society's chosen role models. Although they should be, because there are fewer consistently successful handicappers than physicians, brain surgeons or neurologists put together. And I've yet to meet the handicapper, or even the "Horseplayer" who is responsible for causing iatrogenic diseases which kill off 38% of all persons who have been hospitalized or under the care of an M.D. for the more serious kind of health problems.

A lot of you have confessed to these feelings of shame and guilt, attributing them, as I have, to socio-religious sources. Yet most cannot pin-point the time/space continuum of that source. When they do a memory regression they discover that such feelings are actually based on their *own* precepts and are actually defense mechanisms designed to give them an excuse to *LOSE!* (pardon me, *NOT* win).

To combat the wave of pirates whose thievery is causing erstwhile losers to wager on many of the same horses we do, we are busily at work creating *new* Methodology programs based on *today's* realities. They will appear simple on the outside but are extremely complex within. Their appearance of simplicity may forestall the pirates for a while so that we can continue getting the kind of results you read about in Vox Populi. *AND*, most important: to combat the fact that purveyors of Sartin Methodology Rip-Off programs are charging an arm and a leg, our new programs will have "low-end" prices. My conscience, combined with current economics, will not allow me to offer "originals" at the kind of prices being charged by the pirates.

We regret that 18% of you come close but never consistently get the brass ring. This is frustrating to me and that frustration is *not* overcome by the fact that 82% of you are winning to a small or large degree or, at least *NOT LOSING!*

For downloaders the advent of "The Hat's" downloading programs: XTOR, all versions of AODDS, especially AODDS GOLD, used in combination with *any* of our advanced programs, current or future, as corollaries *should* alleviate *all* problems. For those who do *not* care for, or cannot afford downloading we have offered virtual "Rules" for Contender/Pace Line selection that, when followed, have produced most satisfactory results.

The problem for those who still do not win is that they continually *resist* and second-guess the material in "The Hat's" downloading programs and avoid my recommendations, imposing their subjective contaminations over concepts proved by extensive testing and testimonials of success from those *not* resisting. I admire iconoclasts and revolutionaries so I cannot fault these persons as *PERSONS*. I just wish they'd revolt against something truly worthwhile and

accept *reality* when it comes to handicapping which, at best, should be either a source of pleasure or additional income, not an earthshaking morality play, new age religion or philosophical concept for a better world.

Our upcoming programs will contain the *best* of the old along with some original *new* wrinkles, but they'll seem so simplified that you'll wonder why we didn't produce them a long time ago. The reason is that I thought *worthy* handicappers wanted something to make them think; something that separated their skills from the masses. I even thought that the renowned "experts" in the field had the same degree of integrity one expects to find in the scientific community (which is *not* entirely free from chicanery). I was wrong. I inadvertently entered into a field populated primarily by outright opportunistic thieves with an abysmal lack of morality that I never encountered even when working in the prison system.

BOTTOM LINE: Cost for all future programs will be "low-end". I think the cost of all these Methodology Rip-Off programs is *OBSCENE!*

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO" - DEPARTMENT

We have a number of clients whose interests run considerably more deep than winning a majority of the races on tomorrow's card. By some kind of strange reverse logic, these clients with diversified interests are *also* the one's who will do at least as well as anyone else in handicapping tomorrow's card.

These are the clients who write me letters conveying their disappointment over the fact that I have *apparently* abandoned my interest in writing about the physics and Mathematics of *CHAOS* or my focus on Eastern Mysticism, Yang/Yin applications; the I Ching, Holistics and other things that I seem to have backed away from when clients started sending me gifts of orange robes and skull caps.

Even some of our most highly educated, professional clients, including renowned Medical Doctors who are specialists in medicine's most esoteric fields have said to me, "You lost me when you started talking about *CHAOS*." I just smile and tell them that *CHAOS* Math is now hidden deep within the algorithms of our advanced programs and disguised up front with numbers so simple even an M.D. can understand them. Being tops in their field and having no psychological insecurities, they merely grin and tolerate my insolence gently.

The truth of matter is, that since 1990, Eastern Vedic concepts, along with holistic and other alternative medical practices, has dramatically changed the outlook of many health professionals. These include, but are not limited to: Healing Visualization, Meditation, Bio-Feedback and a better understanding of Neuro-Peptides, Neuro Transmitters, self-inducing the healing powers of Endorphins to alter Memory/Habit maintenance of certain chronic diseases despite the cyclic on-going changes in our cellular structure.

A form of living proof lies in the fact that the PBS appearances of my guru, Deepak Chopra,

during pledge week breaks, has brought more public contributions of money than *any other* of their programs! (Source, KCET, Channel 28, Los Angeles) Mind/Body Medicine is a growing phenomenon and appears to be here to stay. Granted, there are a lot of quacks and frauds capitalizing on this growing popularity - even as there are quacks and frauds among M.D.'s and the leaders of the American Medical Association itself.

This is not a knock on professionally practiced traditional medicine. I certainly wouldn't advise non-traditional methods for broken bones, trauma wounds, staph or strep infections or a lot of other critical conditions requiring *NOW* treatment. Mind-Body medicine is essentially preventative medicine and for use as an adjunct to traditional medicine for chronic disorders. Deepak Chopra is an American trained M.D. and former head of Endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR MOVIE STAR SHARON STONE

In late June, Superstar Movie actress Sharon Stone went on TV to tell the world that, four years before, she was diagnosed with Lymphoid Cancer. She testified before a huge gathering to the fact that after traditional measures failed to ameliorate her condition she tried Meditative Visualization and other Holistic procedures. She is now in complete remission with *NO LUMPS*, as she put it. Later, her agent, fearful of the word "cancer" affecting her sex appeal, said she was merely mis-diagnosed to begin with. Miss Stone merely laughed him off; she had X-rays and biopsies to prove her initial statements.

Since 1987 I've spent almost as many pages in the Follow Up to mind/body healing as I have to handicapping. For, in truth, the two fields cannot be separated. Those who accept the fact are our big winners. Those who refuse, scoffing at anything other than linear, reductionist information, with minds permanently imprinted with myth filled memory addictions, continue to fail; living out a Sisyphus, "Over and Over" script dictating that failure.

I have *not* abandoned *CHAOS* or some of my other "unpopular" stands on the subjects dearest to my heart, I'm just letting them rest, dishing out smaller portions. After all, The Follow Up's prime purpose is to help *you* and if you cannot be helped by material that offends your belief that external sensory perception is *true*, then I'll merely continue to hide it *within* the programs, keeping the actual readouts as simple as possible.

Not all clients felt lost when I began expounding on *CHAOS* Theory and the application of the mathematics of Chaos Physics to handicapping. Here is some material sent by client Ron Ross and another client whose name I lost because his information was so exciting. Note his handwritten comment: "It appears others are turning from linear to *CHAOS*." (If he'll write or phone me his identity, I'll proudly salute his perspicacity in the next Follow Up.

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This Month

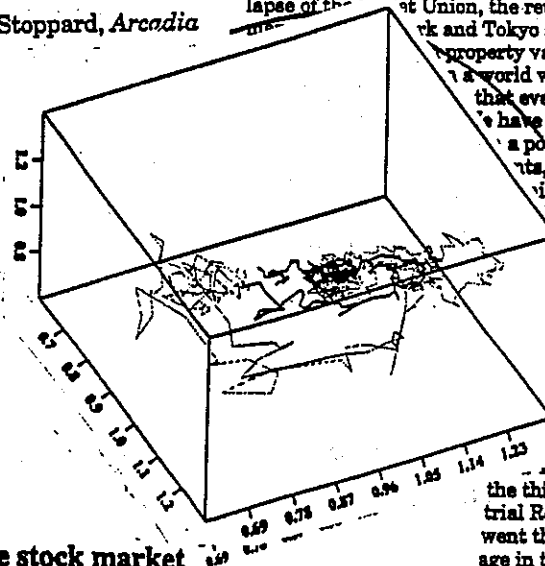
...the future is disorder. A door like this has cracked open five or six times since we got up on our hind legs. It is the best possible time to be alive, when almost everything you thought you knew is wrong.

—Tom Stoppard, *Arcadia*

The world we predicted

by Lord Rees-Mogg

(London) Since we began to write for Strategic Investment ten years ago, James Davidson and I have tried to warn our readers against the unexpected. Not all of our warnings have proved necessary, but a surprising number of them have—including the collapse of the Soviet Union, the reunification of Germany and Tokyo stock market collapse.



...property values around the world we predicted, to a degree that even surprises us. We have offered these warnings in a positive spirit. Some of our predictions, like the collapse of Communism, have been good. Others have been bad. But we must not despair for those who have seen them. We could see now as clear unforeseen possibilities of the latter and the early 21st century? No big trends are all established. One information revolution is not precisely the third age of the Industrial Revolution, which went through the steam age in the 18th and 19th centuries and is coming to the end of the oil age in this century. The Information Revolution operates on dif-

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*It appears others are turning from linear
to CHAOS*

I wish that I could print the entire article but, as a victim of plagiarism I cannot do so without the authors permission which I have yet to receive. When I do we'll add the rest of his fascinating material.

The Pari-Mutuel Fund (Horse Racing wagering) Market is just as much a "Market" as those dedicated to Stocks, Bonds and Commodities. All markets are driven by emotion, fear and often inaccurate interpretation of information. Our market has a few distinct and unique differences, however. In those "Other Markets," stocks and bonds, especially, *buying* causes prices to go up. In the Pari-Mutuel Fund Market the opposite is true. The more wagered on a stock (Horse) the *lower* the price. Emotion, fear and inaccurate interpretation still dominate, so most of the "investments" made are reflective of these factors and do *not produce* the optimal profits available to those blessed with psychological equanimity and a *viable* selection/wagering strategy.

If more "Horseplayers" - even handicappers - would do as recommended by the fabled Buddy Eldorado, "do the exact opposite from what the Rule Oriented experts advise," they would win. Thank heaven *they* don't and won't. It would take all the profit out of racing.

However, *YOU* can follow Buddy's advice. I do. It works. Try it, you'll like it.

IT WORKS FOR ME



Anatomy of a Problem Race

Guest Analyst: Shane Sartin

My dad tells me that a lot of people at the New Jersey Workshop have been getting more out of the Problem Races since issue #35 because we've been using a *consistent* standard for picking contenders and pace lines. Before that issue, they said, a lot of the lines used didn't make any sense to them. Dad's policy is that ALL races must come from the procedure he has so often outlined which is essentially the same as the lines picked by AODDS. I use "the Hat's" downloading programs, XTOR or *any* version of AODDS. But, since not all of you are downloading, you'll notice I'm using the best of the last three SR's, Top 4 and ties, at a comparable distance and, when applicable, surface. I'm a little mindful of Class, especially Track Class Levels, but am not a slave to class because it's not as meaningful as it once was, except – and this is kind of strange – at lower level tracks like Yakima, Finger Lakes and a bunch of others where any sign of class tells.

So, in this race you'll see I *never* went back more than three lines. Just look at the number under L (line). I downloaded into Quad and let its rankings determine my Thoromation adjustment. I used the Thoromation screen that best confirmed the combined rankings with extra attention to Pace of Horse. The winner turned out to be Number 2 in that ranking. It's what Dad calls a *corollary*. I'll tell you now, if you're going to bet enough moola to make any real money, you need that confirmation. Well, at least I sure do.

I left out the place horse, so I missed the Exacta this time. Dad said that's good, it teaches me humility. He also said that some of the clients at the New Jersey Workshop were having problems getting decent prices at Arlington Park so I took the first race I could find where one of the top two choices indicated profit. He also said *always* include the favorite - in this case, *Ides*, because if I didn't, some of you might think I was stretching too far to get the winner. In this race I entered nine of the ten horses so NO ONE could possibly complain, even though only about 5 or 6 qualified.

Well, here's the race. Not much more to say about it. The readouts tell it all better than anything I could add.

APX 07-21-1995 RACE 6 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$12,500
PACELINE DATA

#	NAME	L	DIST	S	1stC	2ndC	3rdC	FnlC	BL1	BL2	BLS	BLF	SR	TV
1	C'VIL	1	6.0	D	22.2	45.4	58.0	111.0	2.75	7.00	7.50	6.25	83	14
2	ABOUT	3	6.0	D	21.4	45.1	57.3	111.0	7.50	9.25	4.25	0.25	89	10
3	HEY P	1	6.0	D	22.2	45.4	58.3	112.2	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	82	19
4	ROYAL	4	6.0	D	23.0	47.3	100.0	113.0	4.50	2.50	0.00	0.00	79	20
5	IDES	3	6.0	D	22.1	45.1	57.2	110.3	1.50	2.50	2.00	2.00	89	18
6	TOO F	3	6.0	D	23.2	47.0	59.3	112.2	4.00	0.00	0.13	0.75	82	26
7	SMOOT	3	6.5	D	22.1	45.0	110.1	116.3	10.00	8.50	8.75	7.50	89	7
8	CEMET	3	6.0	D	21.4	45.1	57.3	111.0	4.50	6.25	3.50	0.25	89	10
9	ISAAC	3	6.0	D	22.3	46.3	58.1	110.1	1.50	3.00	5.00	6.75	86	14

CHAOS Formula Power Rating

	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
IDES 3	138.38	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
CEMET3	138.02	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
ABOUT3	137.94	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
ISAAC3	137.61	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
SMOOT3	137.54	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+

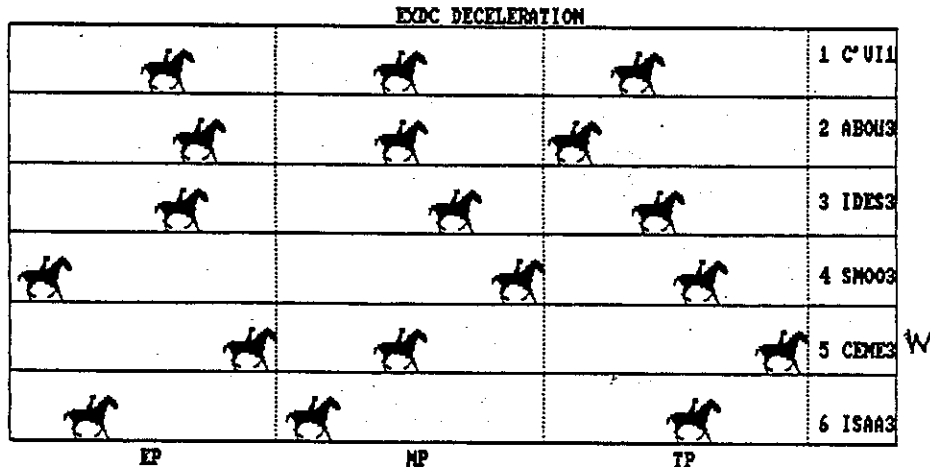
CHAOS Formula Long Shot Potential Rating

	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
ABOUT3	107.85	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
CEMET3	106.90	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
SMOOT3	106.08	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
IDES 3	104.99	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+
C'VIL1	104.82	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+	-----+

APX 07-21-1995 RACE 6 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$12,500
CHOAS FORMULA POWER AND LONGSHOT RATINGS COMPOSITE

#	NAME	L	POR	R	POH-R	R	LS/P	R	W/W
1	C'VIL	1	148.05-	5	136.06-	6	104.62-	5	
2	ABOUT	3	148.77-	4	137.94-	3	107.85-	1	
3	IDES	3	150.00-	3	138.38-	1	104.99-	4	
4	SMOOT	3	151.34-	1	137.54-	5	106.08-	3	
5	CEMET	3	148.77-	4	138.02-	2 ✓	106.90-	2 ✓	
6	ISAAC	3	150.93-	2	137.61-	4	99.32-	6	

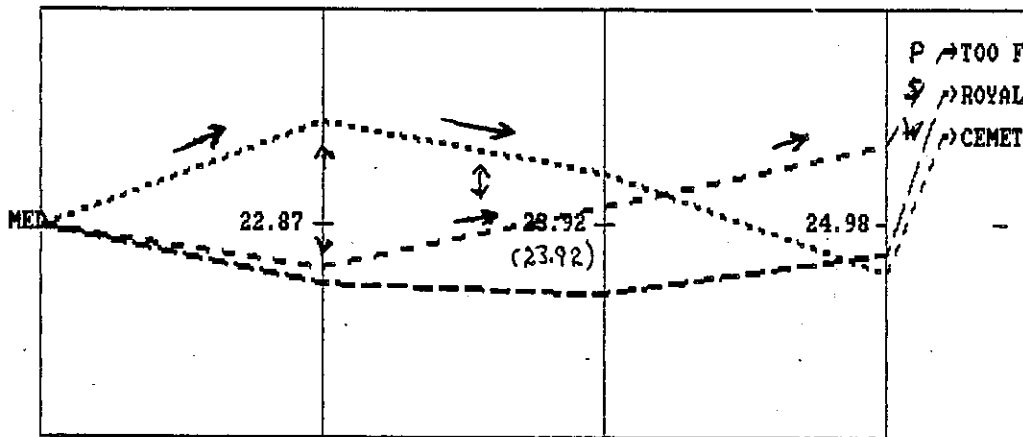
R=Rank W/W=Wire to Wire LS/P=Long Shot Potential *=Hidden



Here's a little glimpse into the future. It shows how the top three finishers ran their race from their past performances. Lines that slant upward show positive moves. When they slant down, that's not so good unless the horse, like the winner *Cement*, had such a BIG lead with very little tapering off in the middle. Even is OK, especially if it follows and upward move. It's called a vector graph. Vector = A combination of magnitude and direction, as in Velocity.

If I'd had *this* graphic before I'd handicapped the race, maybe I wouldn't have left the Place horse *Too Fast* out of the consideration. Look at its two big upward moves.

APX 07-21-1995 RACE 6 DIST 6 SURF D PURSE \$12,500
PACE LINE VECTORS COMPARISON BY FRACTION



#	NAME	N	T
	FACE		
1	ROYAL		
2	TOO F		
3	CEMET		

F1	R
22.87	
23.32	3
23.19	2
22.10	1

F2	R
23.92	
24.45	3
23.78	2
23.52	1

F-3	R
24.98	
25.21	2
24.38	1
25.34	3

FRACTIONS IN HUNDRETHS

SIXTH RACE
Arlington
JULY 27, 1995

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Last Raced	Horse	M/E	Eq	L	A	WL	PP	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds \$1
8Jly95 4AP4	Cemetery Hill	Lb	4	117	8	2			4 1/2	3 1/2	1st	1 1/2	Sibille R	14000	8.00
9Jly95 8FP4	Too Fast for Love	Lbf	5	117	6	6			6 1/2	6 1/2	2nd	2nd	Lasala J	14000	16.60
25Jun95 4AP5	Royal Fanfare	L	5	115	4	9			8 1/2	7 1/2	4th	3rd	Guidry M	13000	5.20
8Jly95 7AP3	C'ville Slew	Lf	5	117	1	8			5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	4th	Perez E E	14000	7.00
8Jly95 4AP5	About To Shout	Lf	4	117	2	10			10	9 1/2	8 1/2	5th	Albarado R J	14000	9.80
29Jun95 7AP3	Ides Prospect	Lb	5	117	5	5			3rd	4th	7 1/2	6 1/2	Gryder A T	14000	2.20
29Jun95 7AP6	Smooth Willie	Lb	6	117	7	7			7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	7th	Fires E	14000	19.90
25Jun95 4AP10	Isaacsmyman	Lb	4	117	10	1			2 1/2	2 1/2	3rd	8 1/2	Meier R	14000	24.30
3Jly95 2AP1	Hey Pancho	Lb	4	117	3	4			1 1/2	1st	5th	9 1/2	Diaz J L	14000	3.00
2Jly95 4AP5	Noble Fox	Lf	5	117	9	3			9th	10	10	10	Walls M K	14000	22.10

OFF AT 5:06 Start Good. Won driving. Time: :22 1/5, :46 4/5, :59 2/5, 1:12 1/5 Track fast.

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