APPENDIX (8)H

JUDGING PROCEDURE

Note: If the Judge considers that they have time to sort out runners and colours in the time available before each race, ignore paras. b & c.

Before the Meeting

- (a) Obtain a suitable hard-back book.
- (b) If supplied with entries before the meeting it is recommended that a list of colours through the spectrum is made by using the associated number, starting with white and ending with black, of ALL ENTRIES. Taking a piece of scrap paper, down the left-hand side list the predominant colours (e.g. White, Pink, Yellow, Orange, RedNavy, Black etc.)

Refine the list (e.g. Gold, Light Green, Dark Green, Emerald) in the appropriate order. Use abbreviations if preferred (e.g. 'Grass' for light green 'Bottle' for dark green). Anything goes as long as it reminds the Judge of the colour. Run through the entire list entering the number on the card against the nearest colour for each race.

Colours	Racecard Number
SKY BLUE	17-31 - 35
PINK	27
YELLOW	20 - 41
ORANGE	15
RED	19 - 22 - 23

At the Meeting

- (c) As soon as declarations are available take them. Ring the declared runners on your list.
- (d) With reference to the Racecard and any changes notified by the Clerk of the Scales enter the numbers of the declared runners in your book starting from the top (with white through to black) and against them write the colour, mark, nickname or owner's name by which you can easily remember and identify them.
 - e.g. 17 SKY BLUE /(to indicate sash)
 35 SKY BLUE (body)
 27 PINK 1/2 (to indicate pink halved with another colour)
 41 YELLOW GREY HORSE
 22 RED = (to indicate hoop)
- (e) Go into the Parade Ring and recognise these colours nicknames etc. making adjustments as necessary. If the Judge sees a grey horse make a note of it.

At the Start and during the Race

- (f) Read the race and delete fallers.
- (g) At the distance decide on the colours you will be concerned with at the finish.
- (h) Judge the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th past the post with the official distances and note them in your book

To be read and applied in conjunction with Instruction 8 section 8.7 'Judge'

APPENDIX (8)I

DISTANCES

Note: There is no finishing distance of 'a Nose'.

Deadheat	Five lengths
Shorthead	Six lengths
Head	Seven lengths
Neck	Eight lengths
Half a length	Ten lengths
Three quarters of a length	Eleven lengths
One length	Twelve lengths
One and a quarter lengths	Thirteen lengths
One and a half lengths	Fourteen lengths
One and three quarter lengths	Fifteen lengths
Two lengths	Twenty lengths
Two and a half lengths	Twenty five lengths
Three lengths	Thirty lengths
Three and a half lengths	Distance
Four lengths	Same