

FLYING SAUCER, 50/1

A story in "The Mail" found three worried owners a name for the 50/1 chance Flying Saucer who won today's first Trial Handicap at Morphettville.

ON the tote Flying Saucer paid at the rate of £192/4/ for £1. Only £4 was invested in the win machine.

Edwardstown brothers, Messrs. A. S. and G. G. Payne, and nephew, G. M. Malcolm, had almost given up hope in 1943 of finding a name for their plain Virgin Pride—Bimalfi mare.

"We had submitted six names to the registrar, but all were refused," said the owners. "We were reading 'The Mail,' saw a story about flying saucers over America, and the name was found."

Flying Saucer is no phenomenon, but she had too much staying ability for today's field.

She defeated Lady Law by a length, with Moray third. It was her first win in five seasons' racing.

Lady Balcrest was a weak favorite. She had the run of the race, but tired after being close enough to the leaders, Solmate and Point Opera, into the straight.

Flying Saucer gave 17-year-old Melbourne apprentice Barry Rosewall his first city win in this State.

Finish of the second division was another strong argument in favor of the photo-finish camera

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The judge declared a dead-heat between favorite Basra and Eastern Duke, with Clear-top third.

Jockey Jerry Bourke (Basra) said, "I thought I had just won, but I'm satisfied." Bill Attrill (Eastern Duke) was "satisfied," too, but no doubt there are many punters who disagreed with the decision.

Basra dashed to the front approaching the home turn from Cleartop, Vaguely, Son of Night, and Eastern Duke.

The favorite looked the winner in the straight, but Eastern Duke finished at a great rate over the last 50 yards.

Attrill said Eastern Duke almost fell at the six furlongs, but other jockeys had no excuses.—Gothic.