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"I can't say I did much better, though I did pick one winning horse, using a scientific theory of handicapping explained to me by a woman named Valerie. She was part of the crowd that gathers in the midday sun to examine the horses closely, looking for little tip-offs such as that a specific horse looks depressed or appears to have an inflamed hurling, or doesn't have the soft recommended number of legs or whatever. Valerie explains whole strategy. Valerie explains if the horse takes a jump or the one."

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A black Audemars Piguet Royal Oak watch with a white dial and black leather strap is the central focus. The watch features the iconic octagonal bezel with eight hexagonal screws. The dial is white with gold-toned hour markers and a date window at 3 o'clock. The brand name 'Audemars Piguet' is visible on the dial. The watch is set against a background of newspaper text, which is partially obscured by the watch and a large, semi-transparent watermark that reads 'JPG PDF Lite'. The text on the newspaper includes various headlines and articles, such as 'International Business' and 'At the track, you can'. The overall composition is a close-up shot, highlighting the watch's design and texture.





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No, we can see that Dick is no fool. Dick is probably why he is now the Miami Herald's racing writer, which is probably the best job in the world. In the middle of the day Dick picks up his briefcase and walks out of the office, looking like a regular civilian on his way to work. He is responsible. Pevable, Dick is a regular track.

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with 15 per cent saying "often," compared with 10 per cent saying "sometimes."

Unlike the horoscope, astrology is a science. The White House astrology was a science, a speculation.

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MI - Recently, as a result of the unforeseeable beers, I fell into my work. Realizing that I get caught up quickly, I decided to use a time-management technique recommended by efficiency experts. I went to the horse races. A veteran journalist, Dick, who selects a few people in the crowd to have simultaneous readings of "Bowling for Doolittle." Needless to say, "Holy Roller." I am a stranger Goes

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