**ART ROONEY PACE REMEMBERS STEELERS FOUNDING FATHER AT YONKERS RACEWAY JUNE 1; SOURCE OF POWER, SIR CARY’S ZAM WON ELIMINATIONS, HEAD EIGHT-HORSE FIELD  
\*\*\*23rd edition for 3-year-old colts & geldings worth $275,000\*\*\***  
  
New York, May 29—The Art Rooney Pace, which remembers the late, iconic patriarch of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is set for this Saturday night, June 1, at Yonkers Raceway. The Rooney, in its 23rd renewal at the historic half-mile harness oval which also houses Empire City Casino, is worth $275,000. Eight 3-year-old colts and geldings each gained a berth to the Rooney by finishing in the top four in last Saturday’s eliminations.  
  
Source of Power, with Dave Miller at the controls, won the first elimination in 1:53.2. The son of American Ideal is trained by Jimmy Takter for co-owners (breeder) Brittany Farms, Louie Camara, Al Libfeld, and Marvin Katz.  In the second elimination, Sir Cary's Zam, driven by Pat Lachance, took control at the quarter pole to score in wire-to-wore fashion.  The statebred son of Bettor's Delight is co-owned by his trainer-driver, along with M& M Harness Racing and Ira Rosenblum.  
The Rooney will go as the ninth race on Saturday’s program, and post time is approximately 10:10 PM.  
Here are the eight sophomores colts and geldings for the Rooney finale in post position order with listed drivers: 1-Sunfire Blue Chip (Yannick Gingras), 2-Source of Pride (Dave Miller), 3-Mach it So (Brett Miller); 4-Good Day Mate (Jason Bartlett), 5-Doctor Butch (George Brennan). 6-Sir Cary's Zam (Pat Lachance), 7- Lonewolf Currier (Brian Sears), 8-Bet the Moon (Brennan also listed). Note that Sunfire Blue Chip and Source of Pride shall race as a common-owner/trainer (Christina and Jimmy Takter) entry.  
The Rooney family has owned the Raceway and Empire City Casino, since 1972, and Timothy J. Rooney, one of Art’s five sons, has been president of the historic half-mile harness track, for the full 40 years.  
  
Every Steelers fan knows the story of how Art Rooney, the team’s founder, funded the purchase of his football franchise in 1932 by a win on the horses. It was suggested that he won $250,000 – which is a lot of money today, let alone all those years ago. Fortunately for gridiron zealots and Steelers aficionados in particular, he decided to invest his money in a pro football team. And the rest, as they say, is history.