independent contractors, not employ-
hole: that those who work for them are
workers' comp usually cite a legal loop-
es say they often use family, or trade
happen." In his mind, they know you can't lead the horse
you don't have any employees. But
was permanently disabled on the track.
former exercise rider and trainer who
right there, that permanent damage to

nobody can do it all alone.
horses or fewer.
80 percent — reported they had five

Those who mark ‘no employees’ face little scrutiny

Other trainers who don’t carry

a former jockey, knows first-
ages. He just marks his license “no em-

he doesn’t carry workers’ comp even

coverage when he has employees, but

that workers' comp and close all of us

Leaving behind the driver, so you can

without it.

If someone was really upset with

it. ... That’s why I like to race here (in

hurt, I just pay the bill.”

“Now, I do without. Now, if I get a boy

One trainer who used to race his 30 horses at

Jack Poole, a Northern Kentucky train-

fallacies as far as racing goes.”

“Combining those 200 added days of

Redness will begin to fade by the third
day. The treated area will be red immediately

The treated layer of skin will be raised

in insurance premiums.

Anderson said that he had too much

racing in Kentucky without insur-

ance. He just marks his license “no em-

employees,” and no one has ever ques-

tion. “This has been one of the biggest

take it. ‘If we can’t get em, we can’t get em.”

He said he either does everything him-

for his employees. But other train-

ers would bankrupt trainers, said

Danny Lang, an Ohio trainer, said

“Y ou’re signing this paper … saying

“Look the other way” has been the
motto of racing, and especially in the
state of Kentucky, for so long it’s
been a way of life. Why would people be horse people.”

“We’ll be more closely by requiring that they

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race horse, ‘cause you get to

spend his time in the paddock?

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though he has in many of his homes.

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