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PHONE CHATTER INJURED IN JUVENILE FILLIES

Trainer Richard Mandella reported yesterday that juvenile Fillies (G1) winner PHONE CHATTER came back from her game victory with a hairline fracture of her left hind cannon bone; the two-year-old will undergo surgery today and two screws will be put in place to stabilize the fracture. "It is too bad, but it could have been a lot worse," said Mandella. "It's not displaced; she should come back fine after four or five months off." Mandella added that KOTASHAAN (Fr) is in "great shape" and will leave for Japan on November 16.

WILD AGAIN SHARES TOP KEENELAND OPENER, AVERAGE UP 7.7%

The Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale got underway yesterday with impressive prices. Three bids were in the million-dollar range, while several others hovered just below the seven-digit mark. Twenty shares in WILD AGAIN, offered by Phoenix Corporation, brought top dollar, as Bluegrass Thor. Services paid \$1,500,000. Calumet Farm purchased the other two million-dollar horses: Irish-bred JULIE LA ROUSSE (Lomond—Gold and Purple, by Golden Fleece), in foal to MR. PROSPECTOR, for \$1,150,000 from the Paternostro & Herbener, agent, consignment;...and eight horses later...Irish champion mare KOSTROMA (Ire) (Caerleon—Katie May, by Busted), in foal to FORTY NINER, for \$1,050,000 from the Ashford Stud, agent, consignment. Other notable prices of the day include: SKY BEAUTY's weanling half sister (Private Account—Maplejinsky, by Nijinsky II) selling to Morio Sakurai for \$750,000 (consigned by Chesapeake Farm); BEMISSED (Nijinsky II—Bemis Heights, by *Herbager), in foal to SEATTLE SLEW, selling to Anthony Penfold, agent, for \$650,000 (from David's Farm); and Kentucky Derby winner SEA HERO's weanling half sister (Summer Squall—Glowing Tribute, by Graustark) selling to T. Van Meter and Ben P. Walden Jr. for \$550,000 (from John R. Gaines Thoroughbreds). Champion FLY SO FREE's weanling half brother (Nureyev—Free to Fly, by Steeward), offered by Bruce Hundley, agent, was RNA'd at \$500,000. Monday's session sold 290 lots for an average of \$77,740, up 7.7% from last year when 168 hips brought an average of \$72,196. Median price of \$40,000 was up substantially from the 1992 comparable median of \$25,000. Keeneland's sale continues through November 14.

TWO MARES IN FOAL TO DAYJUR TOP FASIG-TIPTON KY. SALE, AVERAGE UP 8.9%


Fasig-Tipton Kentucky's fall mixed sale offered two mares in foal to champion DAYJUR, and both sold to second-leading buyer John R. Gaines (agent) for the highest prices of the two-day sale, as average increased by 8.9%, from \$10,347 (446 hips) in 1992 to \$11,269 for 321 horses. TEACHER'S JOY (m, 16, *Daryl's Joy—Art Teacher, by Olympia), dam of DRAMATIC JOY (MSW, \$177,322) and GSP winner SAVOUREUX, topped all prices with a \$120,000 bid, while BILLY SUE'S RIB (MSW, \$289,635; m, 13, Al Hattab—Romeo's Coquette, by Gallant Romeo), dam of TWAFEAJ (G1, \$262,140), brought \$115,000. Both mares were consigned by Phil T. and Norman D. Owens, to dissolve a partnership. TEACHER'S JOY's weanling colt by DAYJUR was the fourth-highest priced individual at \$93,000 and was bought by leading buyer Annex Partners. The only other horse to sell in six figures was a weanling filly by EASY GOER out of the NIJINSKY II mare LA JALOUSE, which sold to Mike Ryan, agent, for \$100,000 from the Owens' consignment. She is a half sister to EXCLUSIVE ONE (SW, \$163,266). Although the top price was the lowest sale-topper from the past five years, the median price of \$4,800 (up 4.3%) was the highest in that span, while the average was the best since 1989.

MEADOWLANDS, TURF PARADISE RAISE PURSES

Track managements at both Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Arizona and the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey announced purse increases Monday. Purses at the thoroughbred meet at the Meadowlands are being raised for the third time. With an 8% increase, all maiden and claiming purses will be up \$1,000; allowance races will be worth an extra \$2,000 beginning with Wednesday's card. The '93 meet began with a 6% increase over 1992 levels; an additional 12% increase went into effect October 25. Turf Paradise President Robert Walker announced that, effective Wednesday, purses will increase \$100 per race due to a 26% rise in the daily handle, up to \$577,000 versus last year's average of \$484,000.

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Maiden results:

3rd—Aqu, 11-8, 2yo, f, state-bred, 8f, 1:40 3/5, ft. Nick Zito's trainee DEPUTY SNOOP (f, 2, Deputy Minister—Star Snoop, by Stage Door Johnny), bred by Stone Ridge and racing for Einar P. Robsham, grabbed the lead after the opening quarter and cruised home by 3 lengths as the heavy favorite, paying \$2.60.

5th—Aqu, 11-8, 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 6f, 1:14 4/5, ft. Michael Watral's KEY TO THE CAGE (f, 3, Key to the Flag—Gilded Cage, by Storm Bird), bred by Vincent Ragnetta and trained by Dennis Brida, prevailed by a scant nose after battling on the lead nearly every step.

3rd—Aqu, 11-7, 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:13 3/5, ft. Francis McNamara Jr.'s MT. SHANNON (c, 3, Overskate—Twenty Six Girl, by Blade), bred by Gerald Nielson and conditioned by John Hertler, defeated his six foes by 1 length and surprised the crowd with a \$24 payoff.

Yesterday's results:

8th—Aqu, \$44,000 alw., 3yo/up, 8f, 1:36, ft.
1st—ITAKA, c, 3, Jade Hunter—Americanrevelation, by Foolish Pleasure. O/B-B. Giles Brophy Stable (N.Y.). T-Phillip C. Johnson. \$26,400. 2nd—NYMPHIST, wnr of \$230,740 by Elocutionist—Bit of a Nymph, by Mr. Leader. 3rd—FAREWELL WAVE, GSP wnr of \$430,073 by Topsider—Farewell Letter, by Arts and Letters. Margins: 6 3/4, 3/4, neck. ITAKA: MGSP wnr of \$152,130 defeated his older rivals by a widening, near wire-to-wire victory and gave his sire his second N.Y. allowance winner of the day; he has won three straight since dropping out of graded stakes.

7th—Aqu, \$34,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 9fT, 1:54 3/5, sf.
1st—PALASHALL, g, 3, Palace Panther (Ire)—Tall 'n Tan, by Bold Bidder. O/B-Kenneth Avanzino (N.Y.). T-Tom Skiffington. \$20,400. 2nd—PRIDE OF SUMMER, wnr of \$136,950 by Compliance—Sensational Summer, by Outdoors. 3rd—NELSON'S NAVY, wnr of \$84,510 by Polish Navy—Ocean's Answer, by Northern Answer. Margins: 1 1/2, 2 1/4, 2 1/4. PALASHALL: SW of \$122,498, the 2-1 favorite under Classic-winning rider Jerry Bailey, found his best stride late to post his first win since June; improving stats to 12-3-1-5.

4th—Aqu, \$32,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 9fT, 1:55 1/5, sf.
1st—LADY BERING, f, 4, Lord Gaylord—Berling Sea, by Northern Fling. O-Augustin Stables. B-George Strawbridge Jr. (Pa.). T-Jonathan Sheppard. \$19,200. 2nd—SPECTACULAIRE, wnr of \$128,753 by Spectacular Bid—Carolina Moon, by *Grey Dawn II. 3rd—ONE D FLAWLESS, favorite by Lear Fan—Shakuru, by Liloy (Fr). Margins: 3/4, 5 1/2, 1 3/4. LADY BERING: Acquired the lead from the runnerup after a 1/2-mile, then battled that foe to the line for her second win from five starts this year; pushes totals to 12-3-3-3 and \$64,442.

6th—Aqu, \$32,000, 3yo/up, 8f, 1:37, ft.
1st—PROXY CONTEST, g, 3, Fit to Fight—Lil Kelli Lee, by Regal and Royal. O-Klaravich Stables. B-Lawrence Littman (Pa.). T-Ben Perkins Jr. \$19,200. 2nd—MIGHTY AVANTI, GSP wnr of \$101,670 by Big Spruce—Becky Greene, by Shecky Greene. 3rd—STOP AND LISTEN, favorite by Sovereign Dancer—Loudly Proclaimed, by Dom Alaric (Fr). Margins: Head, 4 1/2, head. PROXY CONTEST: Philadelphia-based frontrunner, making his first N.Y. appearance since last year's Remsen S. (G2) (5th), withstood a come-from-last rally by second-choice MIGHTY AVANTI to post his first win of yr.

2nd—Aqu, \$28,000, 2yo, f, 6f, 1:12 1/5, ft.
1st—LADY HUNTER, f, 2, Jade Hunter—Modern Grecian, by Mr. Leader. O-Harvey Vogel Jr. B-Charles Nuckols Jr. and Sons (Ky.). T-Richard Violette Jr. \$16,800. 2nd—THE BINK, SP favorite by Seeking the Gold—Toll Fee, by Topsider. 3rd—LORI'S PASSION, by Sabona—Culture Shock, by Restless Native. Margins: 2 1/4, 2, 3 3/4. LADY HUNTER: Returned to allowance company after dull effort in Matron S. (G1); took the lead from bettors' choice THE BINK with 1/4-mile left to run to improve to 2-of-4, \$32,310.



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2nd—SA mdn, 11-7, 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10 3/5, ft. Bob Weyant's BRASSY BEAU (c, 3, Dixieland Brass—All Tied Up, by *Turn-to), bred in Kentucky by Barbara Hunter, came from the middle of the pack to score by 3 lengths for trainer Ed Moger Jr.

6th—SA mdn, 11-7, 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:42 4/5, ft. Ed and Natalie Friendly's Cal-homebred GOLDIGGER'S DREAM (g, 3, Native Prospector—Lucky Natalie, by Lord Avie), a 2xSP earner of \$115,000 trained by Dan Hendricks, went wire-to-wire for a 3/4-length score.

FRESHMAN SIRE LIST			
BY NUMBER OF WINS			
Statistics through October 28, 1993			
Rank	Sire	Starters	Wins
1	Rahy	20	16
2	Cryptoclearance	27	13
3	Crusader Sword	19	12
4	Seeking The Gold	13	12
5	Notebook	19	11
6	Irish Open	16	10
7	Synastry	17	10
8	Dynaformer	21	8
9	Private Terms	13	8
10	Regal Classic	16	8
11	Slew City Slew	19	8
12	Cullendale	12	7
13	Glide	6	7
14	Simply Majestic	13	7
15	Trapp Mountain	20	6
16	Blushing John	15	5
17	Follow The Drum	6	5
18	Fortunate Moment	7	5
19	Local Talent	8	5
20	Lustra	9	5



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BREEDERS' CUP DAY FROM GROUND LEVEL

by Julie Krone

(Julie Krone was injured in a spill the final day of the Saratoga meeting which left her with a shattered right ankle. Krone expects to return to riding around July 1, and attended her first Breeders' Cup as a spectator at Santa Anita Saturday. She shared her impressions of the day with the Thoroughbred Daily News.)

I consider myself a racing fan in general, not only someone involved with the sport as a jockey. So from the outside looking in, a day like the Breeders' Cup where all the champions are brought together was irresistible to me as a fan. Sometimes, you'll be at the races and look forward to seeing the feature race simply from a fan's perspective. So to go to the Breeders' Cup, where every single race holds a champion, so to speak, was incredible.

First, I'd like to say that I thought Santa Anita did a wonderful job. I've only been there two times, so I came in like half the people did—I didn't know where to park, didn't know what gate to go in, didn't know where my seats were, and Santa Anita had people everywhere to direct you; as a lay person, that was great.

After I found my seats, it seemed like every race, I wanted to go down to the paddock. When you go to the paddock, sometimes a horse that excels as a racehorse seems to stand out a little bit, so you always make sure you see them in the flesh. Every race I would say, 'I have to go see Dehere, or Colonial Affair,' and that was very thrilling to me, simply from a fan's perspective. It was nice to see how many people wanted to see the horses, and how even someone who may not be so much of a racing fan is impressed visually by them. I know about racing and riding, but you can see someone who doesn't know anything about racing stand there and become impressed by the day and become a racing fan. The heroes of racing are definitely the horses. When they are appreciated visually by people who aren't normally exposed to them, it makes me happy—and when they're exposed to 50,000 people in person and who knows how many around the world, it's even better.

The whole experience was very gratifying to someone like me, who makes my living in the sport, because everything in the world has good and bad and even though racing does have negative aspects, the good outweighs the bad. Sometimes, when the bad is exposed to the media, it may seem worse and it hurts me; then when everyone sees the good, it's almost magic at times.

I went down to the jockeys' room after the races. I didn't want to bother them during the day because while everybody appeared calm and sociable on the outside, you do get nervous on the inside. As a jockey, though, you do tend to calm down once you get on the horse, so I did say, 'hi,' to a couple of people up in the paddock.

I was trembling pretty much the whole day from the excitement, and from the lack of participation on my part. Still, everybody grows up and changes every day. I've noticed as I'm getting a little bit older that the qualities you have to acquire to be a top class athlete don't just range from dealing with good

days and bad. It's thrilling to win five races at Saratoga, or six races in a day at Monmouth or be leading rider at the Belmont Spring/Summer meeting; there's nothing more thrilling than that and while you're doing it, while you're on a roll it's easy. But the attributes that are going to carry a good athlete are what I guess you could call channeling.

Let's say I'm going to the races all day, and riding horses—it's what makes me live and breathe. Now that's taken away from me, I think all the energy and all the feeling of why I'm alive, I have to channel into a part of my mind until I can use them again. There's not only the frustration of not being able to ride, there's also the frustration of days when I'm standing at the bottom of the stairs with my laundry basket and wondering how I'm going to get it upstairs. Rather than acting on the frustration, I can channel all that energy to a certain part of my mind. The first day that I get on a horse and it's one minute to post and they're leading me up to the starting gate, there's no one in the world who can imagine how much energy I'm going to have flowing through my mind.

You have to sit back sometimes and learn that it's not always your time. You have to let someone else get the cheers of the crowd, and it's being able to do that that makes not just a great athlete, but a good person. It's easy to ride winners and sign autographs and be a great role model as a winner, but when adversity comes, and comes in the form of an injury which I think makes it even harder, it's retaining your passion and getting it together that counts.

I guess my overall perception of Breeders' Cup day was that it never ceases to amaze me how much fun the sport is. When I'm riding and I look over the fence, it always looks like everybody is having so much fun; it was kind of interesting to be in their position. I do everything out of the love for the horse, and when I see all those fans getting together out of the love for the horse, it's really pretty great.

GENERAL SIRE LIST

BY NUMBER OF CURRENT YEAR STAKES WINNERS

Statistics through October 28, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Current Stks Winners
1	Sadler's Wells	82	18
2	Danzig	95	15
3	Dixieland Band	134	12
4	Lyphard	84	12
5	Relaunch	124	12
6	Egg Toss		11
7	Last Tycoon (Ire)	66	11
8	Southern Halo		11
9	Storm Cat	82	11
10	Bold Ruckus	103	10
11	El Gran Senor	59	10
12	Nureyev	62	10
13	Aizao	82	9
14	Cozzene	92	9
15	Dancing Brave	40	9
16	= Deep Run (GB)		9
17	Lord Avie	93	9
18	Storm Bird	70	9
19	Trempolino	68	9
20	Bluebird	52	8

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

3rd—Haw, 11-8, \$17,600, 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 8ft, 1:36 4/5, gd.

1st—COUNTESS LONGLEGS, m, 5, Star de Naskra—Countess List, by List, O/T-Don Harneck. B-Gerald Chianelli (Ill.). \$10,560. 2nd—CHRIS MEHMET, by Mehmet—Chris McCown, by *Hawaii. 3rd—MISS BLUE LINKS, by Linkage—Blue Charmer, by Mr. Leader. Margins: 2 3/4, 1/2, 1 1/4. COUNTESS LONGLEGS: Charged from far back to take command in the stretch and won going away for first victory of the season.

8th—Haw, 11-8, \$16,500, 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:12, ft.

1st—LET THE RIVER FLOW, g, 4, Golden Juggler—River Match, by Match the Hatch. O-C. B. Racing, Inc. B-South River Ranch, Inc. (Ill.). T-Charles Bettis. \$9,900. 2nd—HEROIC SPY, by Spy Signal—Heroic Dreams, by Mr. Leader. 3rd—TYPETTE, by Hot Oil—Princess Type, by Delta Judge. Margins: 3, neck, 1/2. LET THE RIVER FLOW: 12-1 outsider rebounded from poor effort against \$7,500 platers to upset heavily favored HEROIC SPY for his first win since taking a claiming event at Arlington last May.

MAIDEN WINNERS:

Sass Me Chad, f, 2, Coax Me Chad—Altmodisch, by Avatar.

Tdn, 11-8, 6f, 1:13 4/5. B-J. D. Santen (Oh.). *Won by 5 3/4. Caggy Baby, f, 2, Crafty Prospector—Baby Sips, by Storm Bird. Grd, 11-7, 4.5f, :53 3/5. B-Austin Taylor (Can.).

+Little Brass, f, 2, Dixieland Brass—Little Ferrous, by Iron Ruler. BM, 11-7, 6f, 1:12 2/5. B-Eaton Farms, Inc. & Red Bull Stable (Ky.). *1/2 to EQUAL TERMS (\$214,908).

+Cold Execution, c, 2, Eskimo—Ax By Ex, by Executioner. CD, 11-7, 6f, 1:10 2/5. B-J. W. & Daniel Parks (Fl.).

Prince Domaine, c, 2, Fortunate Prospect—Peroxide Princess, by What a Pleasure. Crc, 11-7, 6f, 1:12 4/5. B-Gerald Robins-Jay Weiss (Fl.).

Powis Castle, c, 2, Rare Brick—Castle Eight, by Key to the Kingdom. CD, 11-7, 6f, 1:11 1/5. B-Lavin Bloodstock Services (Ky.). *Won by 5.

Waynes Tick, g, 2, Waynes Crane—Ticked, by Believe It. LaD, 11-7, 6f, 1:12 2/5. B-R. W. Kemper (Ok.).

Steel Alibi, g, 3, Alibi Ike—Tin Top Stars, by Star Spangled.

Haw, 11-7, 8f-70yds, 1:46 4/5. B-Patricia Graham (Ill.).

Required Text, g, 3, Foyt—Discharged Surety, by Text. Crc, 11-7, 7f, 1:26 3/5. B-Glenwood Properties (Fl.).

Green Pajamas, f, 3, Restless Meteor—Feodalite (Fr), by Luthier. Pha, 11-8, 8f-70yds, 1:46 3/5. B-Robert Studer (Pa.).

Brussel's Ferry, c, 3, Sauce Boat—Deluxe Binding, by Arts and Letters. Haw, 11-8, 6f, 1:13 1/5. B-Westwind Farm (Ky.).

Primistal, f, 3, Stalwart—Classy Account, by Private Account. CD, 11-7, 6f, 1:11 4/5. B-John Youngblood (Ky.).

SECOND CROP SIRE LIST

BY LIFETIME NUMBER OF WINS

Statistics through October 28, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Lifetime Wins
1	Lost Code	59	83
2	Forty Niner	49	73
3	Waquoit	64	71
4	Afleet	67	70
5	Mining	48	65
6	Gulch	58	59
7	Jade Hunter	45	58
8	Jazzing Around	43	57
9	Red Attack	45	54
10	Wayne's Crane	41	54
11	Personal Flag	45	51
12	Ascot Knight	47	48
13	= Common Grounds (GB)	58	48
14	Java Gold	50	47
15	Alysheba	67	44
16	Talnum	45	42
17	Real Courage	42	40
18	High Brite	42	39
19	Bold Executive	28	38
20	Dixieland Brass	45	38
21	Silver Deputy	30	37
22	Slyah Kalem	45	37
23	Fuzzy	44	35
24	Bet Twice	42	34
25	Risen Star	49	32
26	Soviet Star	35	31
27	Dance Centre	35	30
28	Demons Begone	34	30
29	Variety Road	28	30
30	Cutlass Reality	29	29

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