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**KEENELAND AVERAGE REMAINS HIGH** The fifth session of Keeneland's November Breeding Stock sale sold 321 horses to average \$16,912, up 35.5% from the '92 Friday session when 279 lots averaged \$12,477. Yesterday's median price of \$13,000 was 36.8% higher than last year's comparable median of \$9,500. Lazy Lane Stables, Inc. bought the six-year-old mare CRAFTY EMBER (Crafty Prospector—Autumn Ember, by \*Gallant Man), carrying a KRIS S. foal, for \$85,000 to top the day. Michael C. Byrne, agent, sold the stakes winner. Cumulative totals through five days: 1,518 lots; \$83,988,300 gross; \$55,328 average; \$27,500 median.

**NEW YORK-BRED CHAMPIONSHIP DAY SET FOR '94** Following the lead of the Maryland Million and the Cal Cup, the New York Racing Association will stage the first New York-bred Championship Day at Aqueduct November 12, 1994. Seven stakes for New York bred and two for horses sired by New York stallions will be featured, with purses totalling better than \$685,000. Races will include the Bertram F. Bongard and the Great White Way division of the Stallion Series for two year olds; the East View and the Fifth Avenue division of the Stallion Series for two-year-old fillies; the Joe Palmer for sprinters; the Iroquois for distaff sprinters; the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Handicap on the turf; the Ticonderoga for grass fillies; and the mile-and-an-eighth Joseph A. Gimma Handicap on the main track for three year olds and up.

**FRAISE DECLINES JAPAN CUP INVITATION** The connections of 1992 Breeders' Cup Turf winner Fraise, who drew onto the list of Japan Cup invitees, have decided to forego the trip to Japan in favor of the Hollywood Turf Cup December 12. The decision was made jointly by Fraise's owners Madeleine and Allen Paulson and trainer Bill Mott to give the five-year-old Strawberry Road (AUS) horse more rest after the Breeders' Cup Turf, in which he finished a fast-closing fourth. About Fraise's Breeders' Cup performance, Mott said, "He ran a pretty darn good race. He was stopped at the three-eighths pole and had to alter his course, otherwise we felt he would have been right there." Current plans call for Fraise to run next year at six.

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### SATURDAY

Churchill Downs Budweiser Breeders' Cup \$200,000, Grade II, f&m, 3 & up, 8f.

P.P. Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1 One Dreamer	Proctor	Fires	111	6-1
2 Deputation	McGaughey	Sellers	119	7-2
3f Fappies Cosy Miss	Hartlage	Johnson	111	30-1
4 Oh Niner	Vanier	Hebert	106	20-1
5 Miss Indy Anna	Allard	Day	111	2-1
6 Miss Jealski	Granitz	Razo	112	8-1
7 Nannerl	Schulhofer	Miller	114	10-1
8f Bessiepunkindo	Hikes	Woods	109	30-1
9 Wilderness Song	Day	Arguello	121	12-1
10 Beal Street Blues	Brothers	Romero	109	30-1
11 Cutandthrust	Hurtak	Kutz	111	12-1
12 Avian Assembly	Hennig	Woods	113	10-1
13 Teddy's Top Ten	Barnett	Martinez	112	12-1
14f Brush With Reality	Osborn	Barton	104	30-1

f) Part of the mutuel field

**Thoro-Graph's Analysis** Successful handicappers pay attention to all factors which can effect the outcome of a race; many of these are overlooked by the majority of those who participate in the sport. Two of those factors are weight carried and ground lost on the turns, and they both figure into the Churchill Downs Budweiser Breeders' Cup. Deputation and Wilderness Song are solid mares with good figures and deserved reputations, but they are up against it here. They will be making weight concessions worth several lengths to some real runners, and will be coming from behind in a huge field which probably means they will have traffic problems. There are three fillies in this one that we like. Oh Niner is developing into a serious stakes filly and gets a giant weight edge. Cutandthrust has developed mightily in her last three starts. She was bought privately after her last start and is shipping up from Calder, but if she runs her race, she's tough. The most likely winner is Miss Indy Anna, who you should have at least hit the

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board (and might have won) the Breeders' Cup Sprint. There is an obvious question as to whether she can get the distance, but this is a one-turn mile. She gets in light, she has the early speed to avoid trouble and she has the figures.

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## SUNDAY, SANTA ANITA

Yellow Ribbon Stakes \$400,000, Grade I, f&m, 3yo/up, 10f.

P.P. Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Wt.
1 Bright Generation	Drysdale	Delahoussaye	118
2 Miatuschka	Jackson	Black	122
3 Revasser	Frankel	Desormeaux	122
4 Market Booster	Weld	Kinane	122
5 Lyphard's Delta	Frankel	Stevens	118
6 Let's Elope	McAnally	Valenzuela	122
7 Miami Sands	Cross	Pincay	118
8 Hero's Love	Vella	Fires	122
9 Campagnarde	Whittingham	Solis	122
10 Lady Blessington	Hennig	Bailey	122
11 Possibly Perfect	Frankel	Nakatani	118
12 Tribulation	Toner	Samyn	118
13 Verveine	Lellouche	Smith	122

Canadian-based trainer Daniel J. Vella is about to lose someone he loves, if only temporarily. The five-year-old mare Hero's Love, who has been under his care for the past two years, shipped out to California November 10 for the Yellow Ribbon and will be spending the winter there with trainer Gary Jones. Last winter, Vella sent the Hero's Honor mare to Gulfstream and Calder, and after she won only one start in five tries, both he and owner Frank Stronach decided that Florida did not agree with her. Since coming north, however, her form has been nothing short of impressive. She shipped to Chicago to win the Grade III Modesty Handicap, to Keeneland to run second in the Grade III Bewitch Stakes and back to Chicago to run fourth by a neck in the Grade I Beverly D. The highlight of her career, according to Vella, was her win in the Grade II E.P. Taylor Stakes at Woodbine on October 17 in her most recent start. She also beat the boys two starts back in the Jockey Club Cup Handicap at Woodbine. Vella had no second thoughts about running his mare against colts. "She's an aggressive filly, big and strong, almost like a colt. She stands 16.3 hands and pushes you around." Vella feels that with a little more luck she would have won the Beverly D. at Arlington on Arlington Million Day. Hero's Love usually makes her late run from dead last and the lack of speed in that race really hampered her running style. In addition, she was bumped in deep stretch by Let's Elope (NZ), who was disqualified from first and placed third, but Vella felt she should have been placed fourth behind Hero's Love. Vella anticipates a heated rematch between his mare and Let's Elope (NZ) in the Yellow Ribbon. He strongly believes Hero's Love is among the top five grass females in North America. Current plans are for her to race one more year before retirement.



### Yesterday's results:

**8th-Aqu, \$48,000 alw., 3yo/up, 11ft, 2:21 3/5, yl.**  
 1st—REGGAE (Arg), h, 6, Fort de France—Ready Again, by Salt Marsh. O-Luis Dehechavarria. B-Haras La Quebrada (Arg.). T-Barclay Tagg. \$28,800. 2nd—ASSERCHE, MSW of \$236,631 by Assert (Ire)—Touche, by Blade. 3rd—DEJA, Fr MSW of \$135,842 by Bering (GB)—Doha (Fr), by New Chapter. Margins: 1 3/4, 2 1/4, 1. REGGAE (Arg): MGS in Argentina dropped down in class after posting one of his two '93 stakes wins and improved NA record to 18-6-3-2, \$143,365.

**6th-Aqu, \$34,000 alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 9ft, 1:53 2/5, yl.**  
 Powhatan's STAR GUEST (f, 3, Assert (Ire)—Violet, by Chieftain), bred in Kentucky by Raymond Guest and trained by David Whitely, returned to the grass and scored by 3/4 length for her second straight November allowance win; SP wnr of \$105,579 pushes record to 16-4-3-6.

**5th-Aqu, mdn., 2yo, state-bred, 6f, 1:12 4/5, ft.** James Kintz's MEMORIES OF LINDA (c, 2, D'Accord—Sugar Gold, by Mr. Prospector), a half-brother to both KECHI (\$533,370) & PROSPECTOR'S FLAG (G3, \$254,982) bred by James Hettinger, won by 1/2 length for trainer Robert Klesaris.

**3rd-Aqu, mdn., 2yo, f, 8f, 1:43, ft.** Anthony Margotta Jr.'s trainee COTUIT BAY (f, 2, Waquoit—Alot of Charm, by Distinctive Pro) was on top at nearly every call and won going away by 7 lengths for owner Saul Kupferberg. She was bred in Maryland by Richard Golden.



### Yesterday's results:

**COMMISSARY H., SA, 11-12, \$61,300, 3yo/up, f and m, non-winners of \$35,000 at a mile or over in 1993, 9ft, 1:49 2/5, fm.**  
 1—#LYIN TO THE MOON, f, 4, Kris S. (Prestonwood Farm-KY) —Telferner, by Tell. O-Allred and Hubbard; B-Meadowbrook Farm, Inc. (FL.); T-Richard Mandella; (\$150,000 two-year-old 1991 Barretts March 2yos in training sale); \$34,300.  
 2—Miss Dominique, f, 4, Private Account (Claiborne Farm-KY) —Taruma, by In Reality. O-Allen E. Paulson; (\$125,000 weanling 1989 Keeneland November breeding stock sale); \$12,000.  
 3—Frenchman's Cove (Ire), f, 4, Caerleon (Coolmore Stud-Ire) —Racquette (Ire), by Ballymore. O-VHW Stables; \$9,000.  
 Margins: 1, head, 2.

**2nd-SA, \$32,000 alw., 2yo, f, a6.5ft, 1:15 3/5, gd.** Favored GAMBLING MISTRESS (f, 2, Noble Monk —Gambler's Sister, by Delaware Chief), bred, owned, and trained by Jerry Dutton, dropped out of stakes competition and won by 3/4 length for her 3rd win in 7 starts.



**7th-SA, \$32,000 alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:09, ft.** Joanne Nor's Kentucky homebred **DESERT STORMER** (f, 3, Storm Cat—Breezy Stories, by Damascus), a 1-length debut maiden wnr in 1:09 flat last out, set all the pace and won by an impressive 12 lengths for trainer Fabio Nor.

**9th-SA, mdn., 2yo, f, state-bred, 6.5f, 1:17 3/5, ft.** Allard, Zimmerman, et al's **WAFER FAB** (f, 2, Lord Avie—Linda's Leader, by \*Grey Dawn II), bred by Bligh & Potter and trained by Howard Zucker, traveled from mid-pack to win by a head.

**6th-SA, mdn., 2yo, state-bred, 6f, 1:11 4/5, ft.** Mitch Degroot's favored **COOL HAND SLEW** (g, 2, Slew the Bride—Temperament, by Messenger of Song), bred by Rancho Santa Rosa and conditioned by Bob Baffert, was a 1/2-length winner in his career debut.

**3rd-SA, mdn., 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:11 1/5, ft.** **CLIPPIN TIME** (f, 3, Timeless Moment—Scissors, by Blade), trained by Jay Robbins for Ernest Auerbach, led down the stretch to win by 2 3/4 lengths at first asking. She was bred in Virginia by Morgan's Ford Farm & Allen Werneck.

**TODAY'S PREVIEW, S. CAL:**

A field of seven three-year-old fillies will go a mile and a sixteenth in the Grade III, \$75,000-added (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup Fund) Linda Vista Breeders' Cup Handicap at Santa Anita. Cal Cup Matron winner Sensational Eyes (Roman Majesty) will tote highweight of 119 pounds and jockey Corey Black.

**NEWS Cont.**

**CRESTON GELDED** Two-year-old Creston, who finished last in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, was gelded Thursday. "Hopefully, it will adjust his mental attitude and then we'll be back in business," said trainer Jenine Sahadi. The son of Flying Paster has two wins in six career starts, including a victory in the Balboa Stakes at Del Mar.

**CALDER TO HONOR 'AXE'** Miami's Calder Race Course will pay tribute to the late Pete Axthelm with the first running of the \$50,000 Pete Axthelm Breeders' Cup Handicap Sunday, November 28. The seven-and-a-half furlong race will feature three-year-old turf horses; it is named in honor of the Eclipse Award-winning writer, handicapper and NBC commentator who passed away at the age of 47 in February, 1991.

**TURNBACK THE ALARM SET FOR LADIES HANDICAP** Grade I winner Turnback the Alarm, fourth as the favorite against colts in the Stuyvesant Handicap last time out, will make her next start in the Grade II, \$200,000 Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct November 27. "She came out of her last race super," said Ginny Terrill, daughter and assistant of trainer Red Terrill. "She had one day off and she knocked her hotwalker down, so we had to put the saddle on her and get her back to the track. She's usually really nice, but she has been a

bit high." The filly will breeze either today or tomorrow. As for future plans, the decision whether to race or breed in 1994 has not yet been made. "The owners have talked about breeding her, but they haven't really made up their minds," said the elder Terrill.

**DIXIELAND HEAT BACK IN TRAINING**

Brothers Gerald Romero, trainer, and Randy Romero, jockey, will soon be at the races again with the colt who earned them a trip to the 1993 Kentucky Derby: Dixieland Heat. The three-year-old Dixieland Band colt has been galloping at Churchill Downs for three weeks now. "He got a chip in his ankle on Derby Day, and the surgery to remove the chip was successful. He's grown two-and-a-half inches and put on 100 pounds. He was a bit on the feminine side last year, and now he's fleshed up real nice and gotten more aggressive. He's a better horse now." Romero feels the high point of the Dixieland Heat's career to date came when he won the Grade III Louisiana Derby March 20. He finished third to Prairie Bayou in his next outing, the Blue Grass Stakes, before placing 12th in the Derby. Romero plans on moving his stable down to the New Orleans Fair Grounds when it opens November 25, and it is there that Dixieland Heat will return to the races, probably in an allowance race around February 1. Romero plans on keeping his brother as the rider. "We're a team. I'm glad he's home from Hong Kong. I was going to visit him, but he came home too soon."

<b>GENERAL SIRE LIST</b>				
<b>BY NUMBER OF CURRENT YEAR STAKES WINNERS</b>				
Statistics through October 28, 1993				
Rank	Sire	Starters	Current Stks	Winners
1	Sadler's Wells	82	18	18
2	Danzig	95	15	15
3	Dixieland Band	134	12	12
4	Lyphard	64	12	12
5	Relaunch	124	12	12
6	Egg Toss		11	11
7	Last Tycoon (Ire)	88	11	11
8	Southern Halo		11	11
9	Storm Cat	82	11	11
10	Bold Ruckus	103	10	10
11	El Gran Senor	59	10	10
12	Nureyev	62	10	10
13	Alzao	82	9	9
14	Cozzene	92	9	9
15	Dancing Brave	40	9	9
18	= Deep Run (GB)		9	9
17	Lord Avie	93	9	9
18	Storm Bird	70	9	9
19	Trempolino	68	9	9
20	Bluebird	52	8	8
21	Blushing Groom (Fr)	45	8	8
22	Diesis (GB)	83	8	8
23	Miswaki	104	8	8
24	Mr. Prospector	97	8	8
25	Mt. Livermore	76	8	8

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## JOCKEYS LEARN 'THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME'

by John Lee

Despite being treated like the King of Rock n' Roll, jockey Randy Romero has abandoned the lucrative Hong Kong racing circuit in favor of Churchill Downs. Jorge Velasquez loved riding in Europe, but after a bad experience with the peculiarities of European racing, he bought a ticket for home. When Eddie Maple found he was spending too little time on the racecourse and too much time in an Italian court, he said, "Arrivederci Roma." While Steve Cauthen and Cash Asmussen showed it can be done, several other American riders have discovered that riding overseas can be a rough trip. Yet, despite the drawbacks, many have found the experience rewarding. "I really enjoyed it," said Romero, who rode in Hong Kong during September and October. "The way they treated me, I felt like I was Elvis Presley. I just wish I could have stuck it out a little longer. I was doing well. I won their two biggest stakes and had about seven mounts on each racing day." In late August, Romero signed a nine-month contract to ride in Hong Kong for trainer Gary Kg, the second-leading trainer on the circuit. "They offered me good money, a good car, a good place to live and the school of my choice for my (13-year-old) boy. The school part of it concerned me, so I left my wife and my kid in Kentucky," Romero said. "But when my wife came to visit me a few weeks ago I realized how homesick I was. I missed my boy. He's growing up and soon he'll be on his own." Fortunately Romero had flexibility built into his contract. "My idea was to try it for a year, but I had it in my contract that I could break it if I wasn't happy," Romero said. Part of the jockey's job was to socialize at lunch with trainers and owners, which Romero found a bit tedious. He also found himself with too much time on his hands, since races there are run just twice a week. Today, however, Romero dwells mostly on the positive. "It was a great experience," he said. "The training facility was the best I've ever seen. The jockeys were champion riders from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Europe—you could see every different style every time we came down the lane," Romero said. "Every night at Happy Valley (Hong Kong's night track) felt like Monday Night Football. There's no other big-time sport over there. Horse racing is it." Romero is not the first rider to come home early. Having done it all here, Hall of Fame rider Jorge Velasquez wanted to see if he could do it over there as well. "When it came to riding, I felt that I had done everything possible here," Velasquez said. "I had the opportunity to ride for Mr. Fustok (Buckram Oak Farm). He was the leading owner there the year before; it couldn't have been a better offer." Velasquez cited the usual difficulties of moving to a foreign country with a foreign language. "It was difficult in the beginning, not knowing how to get around, not knowing the language, but it was a good experience, too, because I learned some French and now my children speak three languages—English, Spanish and French," Velasquez said. "At first, I had trouble understanding the instructions of the other trainers I rode for and needed an interpreter, but my French did improve." Velasquez listed some of the challenges he found in European racing: "Over there nobody pampers you. You're on your own—no outriders, no pony boys. You have to learn to take it easy. They train for long-distance racing. And

you've got to adjust to big fields. They run races with 20, 22, 30 horses. Over here we think 12 horses is a big field." A winner of 40 races in Europe, Velasquez enjoyed the variety of racing at all the different one-day meets. "The longest meet I was in was a three-day meet at Longchamp," he said. However, it was the variety of European racing that tripped-up the veteran rider. "I made a mistake in a seven-furlong race at Longchamp. It was run on a straight course and it finished at a second finish line. I had won on that course on the same horse a month earlier, but in this race, when we got to the first finish line, I thought I had been headed and just rode out my horse. I realized my mistake, got my horse going again, but we were just beat for second," Velasquez said. "The stewards suspended me but they told me not to feel too bad. They said some of the great ones—Cauthen, Asmussen, Piggott, Carson—had all made the same mistake. "But I did feel bad. I'm a professional rider and I shouldn't make those kinds of mistakes. It hit me hard. I spoke to the boss and he let me go. Mr. Fustok and I just had a verbal agreement: if either one of us wasn't satisfied, we'd cancel the arrangement." Velasquez still remembers his European experience fondly. "I've talked to my old trainer, George Mikhalides, and told him if he ever needs me for a race, I'm ready to go." Eddie Maple's trouble line from his Italian performances would read "rough trip." Intrigued by the challenge of European racing and enticed by a lucrative contract, Maple signed on the dotted line with Italian owner Antonio Balzarini in the spring of '91. "He was supposed to have a lot of good horses in Italy and I saw it as a great opportunity to ride and to travel," Maple said. "I was going for nine months and would see what happened after that." What happened was that Maple came home three months early. "The good horses he was supposed to have turned out not to be that good. I rode some good races for him—won the Italian 1,000 Guineas for him—but after two-and-a-half months things started to go sour," Maple said. "He didn't have the stock to justify the fee he was paying me, and he didn't give me the chance to work things out with him. He tried to break the contract. I found myself spending too much time in the Italian judicial system." Maple found the language barrier tiresome and the two-day-a-week racing schedule conducive to boredom. "I was out galloping horses seven days a week, even though I didn't have to," Maple said. "And I put on weight. It didn't affect my riding because the scale of weight is higher, but my clothes didn't fit—I felt terrible." Maple also found himself riding against a different class of rider in Italy. "They don't do enough for the up-and-coming riders. They don't get enough foundation. When a trainer sends a horse out of Italy they rarely send along an Italian jock. The best rider over there is Santiago Soto, a South American who used to ride in the States." After abandoning Italy, Maple faced another "rough trip." "It was terrible to throw away six or seven months of the racing year, to give up your clientele and then have to come back and start it up all over again," Maple said. Maple considered what he'd do if he had it all to do again, saying, "I'd make sure that I'd write out exactly what I expected when I go there, I'd want all the details spelled out and I'd do a much more thorough reference check on the guy I'd be riding for."



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## S E C T I O N

### ALLOWANCE RESULTS

**8th-CD, \$34,220 alw., 3yo/up, 5f, 1:46, ft.** Howard Baker's Kentucky homebred **ACUMN MOOD** (f, 4, L'Emigrant—Caroglen Jo, by Victoria Park), third in her last four starts, defeated the favored entry of **LADY STARLIT** (Risen Star) and **MOLLIE CREEK** (Vanlandingham) for her first tally of the season; SW of \$125,295 extends record to 25-3-2-4 with the 2-length win.

**8th-Grd, 11-11, \$25,200, 3yo/up, 9.5f, 1:59 3/5, ft.** Gardiner Farms' Canadian homebred **MAJOR POTS** (g, 4, Ten Gold Pots—Lost Majorette, by Majestic Prince) chased down pacesetter **DANGEROUS CURRENT** in the final strides to post a 3/4-length win, his 3rd from his last 4 starts and 7th overall; earnings now \$156,670.

**9th-Med, 11-11, \$25,000, 3yo/up, 8f-70yds, 1:41, ft.** Donald Mensh's **DEVIL'S PROTEGE** (c, 4, Brilliant Protege—Devele's Gold, by Search for Gold), a Maryland-bred trained by Dale Capuano, returned to allowance ranks after running last for a \$35,000 tag and collected with a 3/4-length winning effort. Has won 2-of-last-3 and improved to 17-6-2-3, \$80,665 overall.

**1st-Crc, \$22,500, 3yo/up, f/m, 7f, 1:24 1/5, ft.** Seven-time SP wnr of \$216,930 **FORTUNE FORTY FOUR** (f, 4, Fortunate Prospect—Lake Street, by Exceller), a close second in the Miss Dade H. last out for Sac Stable and trainer Ralph Ziadie, won by 1 3/4 lengths as the 2-5 choice; win was the third of year, pushing record to 29-9-9-3 overall.

**1st-Haw, \$21,000, 3yo/up, 7.5f, 1:28 1/5, fm.** Penny Lane Stable's former claimer **DINNER IN RIO** (g, 4, State Dinner—Rio By Night, by Pleasant Colony), bred in Kentucky by Spendthrift Farm and trained by Michael Reavis, charged from last to prevail by a 1/2-length, his second straight close turf win.

**8th-Pha, \$20,000, 3yo/up, f/m, 6f, 1:10 4/5, ft.** **BLUESBEFORESUNRISE** (f, 4, Morning Bob—Marla D., by Stutz Blackhawk), owned and trained by Edwin Broome, rebounded from a 3/4-length loss with a 3 1/4-length score over early pacesetter **ZOLA ZOLA**; SP wnr of \$87,754 has won 8-of-28 overall.

**9th-Grd, \$19,200, 3yo/up, f/m, 6.5f, 1:19 4/5, ft.** Frank Stronach's **EARLY SUNSHINE** (f, 3, Miswaki—Blushing Redhead, by Blushing Groom), bred in Kentucky by David's Farm and racing out of Daniel Vella's shedrow, hit the wire 2 3/4 lengths in front for second win of year; 3xSP wnr of \$88,841 improves to 14-3-3-5.

### MAIDEN WINNERS

**Von Fleet, c, 2, Afleet—Avowal** (Mult. Can. chp., \$470,762), by L'Enjoleur, Grd, 11-12, 8f, 1:1. B-Richard Kennedy (Can.).

**Native Knowledge, f, 2, Best Native—Game Bid**, by Cornish Prince, Crc, 11-12, 5f, 1:00 1/5. B-Arthur I. Appleton (Fl.). \*Full to **DON'T KNOCK IT** (\$222,225) & 1/2 to **KING OF BRIDLEWOOD** (\$245,452).

**+Alma Rose, f, 2, Chewy Slew—Grey Darby**, by Tom Bryn. Tdn, 11-12, 5.5f, 1:06 4/5. B-Dr. L. R. Dimaculangan (Oh.). \*Won by 5 3/4.

**Kenbar Phantom, f, 2, Fairway Phantom—Pia's Estonia**, by Nikoli (Ire). BgD, 11-12, 6f, 1:16 3/5. B-Kenneth Robinson (Ky.).

**+Screaming Don, c, 2, Lyphard's Ridge—Scream**, by Nostrum. TuP, 11-11, 6f, 1:09 4/5. B-Oscar Penn (Ky.).

**Bridge to Argenta, c, 2, Naevus—Yankee Bridge**, by Northjet (Ire). Haw, 11-12, 6f, 1:12 4/5. B-Paul G. Justice (Ky.).

**Quiet Victory, g, 2, No Louder—Smart Vicky**, by Bull Vic. Grd, 11-12, 6.5f, 1:20 4/5. B-Gardiner Farms, Ltd. (Can.). \*Won by 7 1/2.

**Heather's Accent, f, 2, Partez—Smart Accent**, by Traffic Mark. LaD, 11-12, 8.5f, 1:48 1/5. B-Neal McFadden (La.).

**Natural Prop, f, 2, Proper Reality—Natural Eight**, by Mr. Redoy. LaD, 11-12, 5.5f, 1:05. B-Glen Bromagen & Deer Lawn Farm (Ky.).

**Right Alliance, f, 2, Right n Ready—Veiled Alliance**, by Clever Trick. Pha, 11-12, 6f, 1:13 4/5. B-Patricia Fullmer (Pa.).

**Admiral's Quarters, c, 2, Well Decorated—Artful Dodger** (Ire), by Be My Guest. Lrl, 11-12, 6f, 1:13 1/5. B-Pollack Farm (Ala.).

**Arctic Bob, c, 2, Verbatim—Arctic Fox**, by Nearctic. Det, 11-12, 6f, 1:12 1/5. B-Clair Hume III (Mi.). \*Won by 7.

**Burning Britches, c, 2, Whitesburg—Useful Miss**, by Silent Screen. LaD, 11-12, 8.5f, 1:47 1/5. B-Mickey Mays (La.). \*Won by 6.

**Dazzling Kate, f, 3, Fobby Forbes—Cornelia**, by Bailjumper. RP, 11-12, 8f-70yds, 1:46 3/5. B-Pine Ridge Farm (Ok.).

**Grey Wednesday, c, 3, Our Michael—I'm Jazzy**, by Tree of Knowledge. Beu, 11-12, 8.5f, 1:46 3/5. B-Rancho Jonata (Ca.).

**Hanque Bankque, f, 3, Savings—Jacque Qui**, by Qui Native. CD, 11-12, 8f, 1:39 3/5. B-Shirley Aidekman & Robert Beller (Ky.).

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