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STEVENS TO RIDE IN BOTH JAPAN AND U.S.

NOV. 28 For the second time in his career, Gary Stevens will attempt to ride in two countries on two continents for one trainer November 28. Stevens will ride Luazur in the Japan Cup for trainer Bobby Frankel, then fly home to ride the Frankel-trained Toussaud in the Matriarch and Fanmore In the Citation Handicap at Hollywood Park that same day. The 17-hour time difference from Tokyo to Los Angeles, almost totally made up in the flight time, will make the feat possible. Stevens completed the task in 1991 when he rode Golden Pheasant to victory in the Japan Cup and returned to ride at Hollywood the same day. Kent Desormeaux, Toussaud's regular rider, will remain in Japan after he rides Kotashaan to compete in a Jockey Challenge the following weekend.

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB OUT OF BUSINESS

Exhibition Park in Vancouver, British Columbia, which ended its 1993 meet November 9, will be open for business in 1994 but racing will no longer be conducted by the B.C. Jockey Club. After 33 years overseeing operations at Exhibition, the B.C. Jockey Club has been legislated out of business; the British Columbian government has established the Crown Corporation to operate the track next year. Both attendance and handle were down in 1993 at the Canadian oval; attendance for the season was 665,168, down 4.44 percent, while total handle was \$129,923,508, down 3.52 percent.

ROBBIE DAVIS ADDS TO HIS LEAD—AND TO HIS FAMILY

Jockey Robbie Davis moved into the lead in the Aqueduct jockey standings last week, adding 10 victories from 33 mounts to his record at the meet, but his most notable addition came Monday morning when his wife, Marguerite, gave birth to the couple's sixth child. The newborn, a son, joins Kristin, Jacqueline, Robbie Jr., Edmund, and Katherine, born just last year.

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FABRE POINTS SHARMAN TO HOLLYWOOD DERBY

Andre Fabre, fresh off his win with Arcangues in the Breeders' Cup Classic, will send out Sharman in Saturday's \$400,000 Grade I Hollywood Derby at 9 furlongs on the turf for owner Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum. Also prepping for the Hollywood Derby, Earl of Barking blew out five furlongs in 1:00 Monday at Santa Anita with Chris McCarron up. "He's coming up to the race perfectly," said trainer Richard Cross. "He likes the firm turf at Hollywood and the banked turns." Earl of Barking is three-for-four on the turf at Hollywood. Two notable Del Mar Derby veterans, winner Guide and the unplaced Blues Traveler, who was making his first U.S. start in that race after a 3rd-place Epsom Derby finish, are also pointing to the race. Other expected starters include Dernier Empereur, 12th in the Breeders' Cup Turf last out; Fatherland, the two-year-old Irish champion who was placed 4th as the favorite in the Del Mar Derby; Nonproductiveasset; and Wharf, making his first start for trainer Bobby Frankel after a 4th-place finish in the Epsom Derby.

31 NOMINATED TO TURF EXPRESS

Western Approach heads a field of 31 horses nominated to Saturday's \$200,000 Hollywood Turf Express at five-and-a-half furlongs. The four-year-old filly, who takes on colts in the Express, won her last start by 8 lengths; she has taken six of eight turf starts and is three-for-four since coming to the U.S. Her only loss on the turf in the U.S. came at the hands of Wild Harmony, who defeated the stakes winner at Hollywood at 5 1/2 furlongs on the turf this summer and is also expected for Saturday's race. Other possible starters include the Andre Fabre-trained Monde Bleu, 7th in the Breeders' Cup Sprint last out; the Dick Mandella-trained Didyme, who made his lone start in this country a winning one; Gundaghia, back for a 3rd try in the Turf Express after winning a division of the race in 1991, who was a disappointment as the favorite in the Cal Cup Sprint last time out.

MARQUETRY HEADS HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP FIELD

MSW Marquetry heads a field of 25 horses nominated to the \$400,000 Grade II Hawthorne Gold Cup at 1 1/4 miles this Saturday. Trainer Bobby Frankel announced after the horse's fourth-place Breeders' Cup Classic finish that the

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Gold Cup would be the last start for the 6-year-old son of Conquistador Cielo, who will head for stud duty at The Vinery after the race. His current earnings stand at \$2,776,811. Others expected to start in Saturday's race are Dancing John; Arlington Handicap winner Evanescent; Seminole Handicap winner Northern Trend; Washington Handicap winner Powerful Punch; Rin Tin Bid; Stalwars, back-to-back winner of the National Jockey Club Handicap at Sportsman's; and Iselin winner Valley Crossing.

HAWTHORNE JUVENILE DRAWS 23 Twenty-three horses were nominated to the November 21 \$100,000 Hawthorne Juvenile at 1 1/16th miles. Expected runners include BabyLouka, Bridge to Argenta, Come On Flip, Galaxy, Gato Macho, Kokahar, Nice To Know, Seminole Wind, Sir Court and Smart Enough.

UNPREDICTABLE TO TANAKA FAMILY FARM

UNPREDICTABLE, a graded stakes winner of \$249,050, has been moved from Valley Creek Farm near Valley Center, California, to stand the 1994 breeding season at Tanaka Family Farm in northern California. The 14-year-old son of TRI JET out of the AMBEHAVING mare CAPRICIOUS GIRL has sired 11 stakes winners from eight crops for progeny earnings in excess of \$4-million.

BARRERA MOVED TO RUTLAND RANCH

Multiple stakes winner BARRERA has been moved from Journeyman Bloodstock in Florida to stand next year's breeding season at Rutland Ranch near Independence, Kansas. The 20-year-old son of RAISE A NATIVE out of the CHIEFTAIN mare MINNETONKA has sired 11 stakes winners from 12 crops for progeny earnings of more than \$5.8-million. His '94 stud fee has been set at \$750.



Yesterday's Results

8th-Aqu, \$40,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 6.5f, 1:16 3/5, ft. Joques Farm's NYMPHIST (h, 6, Elocutionist—Bit of a Nymph, by Mr. Leader), claimed for \$50,000 in April, now under trainer Gasper S. Moschera, took the lead from favorite R. D. WILD WHIRL (Island Whirl) in the stretch and drew clear by 2 1/2; winner of 3 out of last 4 outings, earnings up to \$254,420.

7th-Aqu, \$36,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:45, yl. PERSONAL DRAW (g, 4, Halo—Special Account, by Buckpasser), had his 4th win of the year for Columbine Stable and trainer Michael H. Daggett, when returning to allowance ranks after his last out saw him placing 5th in the Knickerbocker H.-G3; wins now totaling 5-of-28, earnings at \$140,970.

6th-Aqu, \$30,000 Alw., 2yo, f, 8f, 1:38, ft. Ogden Mills Phipps' Kentucky homebred BRIGHTER COURSE (f, 2, Time For a Change—Illuminating, by Majestic Light) won her 4th career start after placing 2nd last outing in the Astarita S.-G2; increasing her winnings to \$60,592 (4-2-1-1) for trainer Shug McGaughey.

3rd-Aqu, mdn., 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:13 2/5, ft. THE GREAT M. J. V. (g, 4, He's Bad—Squeezed Out, by Nodouble), under trainer Pat Myer, won by 1 1/4 lengths for owner/breeder John Valentino.

5th-Aqu, mdn., 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:14 3/5, ft. Lordon Stable's SCOUT'S SHOWOFF (g, 3, Selous Scout—Show Bid, by Raise a Bid) prevailed by a nose after showing the way down the stretch and paid \$49.80 for trainer Amos E. Bolton. He was bred by Joel Reach.



Yesterday's Results:

8th-SA, \$32,000 Alw., 3yo/up, a6.5f, 1:14 2/5, fm. Robert McKee's Giant Asset (c, 3, Affirmed--Nashua's Frolic, by Nashua), trained by John Sadler, made his first turf start a winning one and collected his second straight tally from four career starts.

2nd-SA, mdn., 3yo/up, state-bred, 5.5f, 1:04, ft. Robert L. Shipp Trust's homebred MEGAWING (g, 3, Wing Out—Megawise, Key to Content) took command shortly after the opening 1/4-mile and held on to win by 3/4 length for trainer Hector Zazueta.

6th-SA, mdn., 2yo, 7f, 1:24 3/5, ft. Betty Johnston, et al's HE'S FABULOUS (c, 2, Somethingfabulous—Coax Me Home, by Windy Sands), bred in California by Old English Rancho and trained by Bruce Hundley, broke his maiden in his third try.



Yesterday's Results:

BLUE MOUNTAIN FUTURITY, Pen, 11-14, \$57,750, 2yo, registered Pennsylvania-bred, 6f, 1:11 2/5, ft.

1—#BLESS ME TWICE, f, 2, Hay Halo (Green Willow Farms-MD) —Double Indemnity, by Spring Double. O/B-Sally M. Gibson (PA.); T-Richard W. Small; \$34,650.

2—Jake's Sister, f, 2, Sovereign Don —The Minorities, by Friend's Choice. O-Dr. Jeffrey Good; \$11,550.

3—Latin Doll, f, 2, Lord Carlos (Woodvale Farm-PA) —Clausula, by Silver Badge. O-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cuprill; \$6,353.

Margins: 5 1/2, 1/2, neck.



9th-Pha, \$20,925 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 7f, 1:25 4/5, ft. T-Bird Stable's EXPLORETTE (f, 4, Double Zeus—Sham Passion, by Sham), bred by Louis J. Petrie and trained by Mark Reid, shortened back to 7f after a 15-length maiden romp going long and hit the wire 1 1/2 lengths in front; improves to 11-2-5-2 and \$47,926.

7th-Suf, mdn., 2yo, 6f, 1:15 2/5, ft. Jacques D. Wimpheimer's Kentucky homebred YES IT'S TIME (c, 2, Bounding Basque—Maybe It's Time, by Honest Pleasure) rallied from last to win by a widening 6 lengths for trainer Woodrow Sedlacek.



M.I.D.W.E.S.T REPORT

Yesterday's Results:

1st-Haw, \$19,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 7.5f, 1:35 2/5, sf. Even-money choice ORDER A ROSE (f, 4, Executive Order—Just Rose, by Whitesburg), a 4xSW of \$199,099 racing for M Y Stables, Inc. from Michael Nance's barn, dropped from stakes company and scored by 3/4 length to register her 7th career tally in 32 tries.

8th-Haw, \$17,600 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 6f, 1:12 2/5, sy. Stakes-placed earner of \$67,650, SUE WHO (f, 3, Sun Power—Gal Named Sue, by Ruthle's Native), former claimer, led throughout to win by 1 1/2 for Tom Kalaway and trainer Leo Gabriel, Jr.

4th-Haw, mdn., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12 3/5, sy. Ivan Meyer and R. Everett's TANASKRA (c, 3, Carr de Naskra—Tanagra, by Tom Rolfe), an Alabama-bred trained by Tom Pryor, pulled away from his eight foes to win by 4 3/4 lengths.

7th-Beu, mdn., 2yo, f, 6f, 1:12 3/5, ft. William P. Stuart's CUVETTE (f, 2, Sarawak—Cuvee, by Buckpasser), bred by Crook Investment Company, defeated a field of 11 to win for trainer Louis C. Peck.

2nd-Beu, 11-14, mdn., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:12 3/5, ft. Michigan-bred MARY JANE L B (f, 3, Vodika—Old Feather, by Old Dudley), trained by Tommy Taylor, won her second lifetime start for owner Frank A. Palermo.



W.E.S.T.E.R.N REPORT

CACTUS WREN H., TuP, 11-14, \$28,600, 3yo/up, Arizona-bred, 6.5f, 1:17 1/5, sy.

1—DARK LIBERTY, c, 3, Aly Dark (Crimson Silks Ranch-CA) — Naturally Gina, by L'natural. O-Irene Follis; B-Leonard Monti (AZ.); T-Lynda R. Tanner; \$17,160.

2—Select Storm, c, 4, First Draft Choice (Dead) —Hug the Wind, by Agitate. O-Frank Covello and John Publitz; \$5,720.

3—Rowdy Reb, c, 4, Cathy's Reject (Dead) —Just a Reb, by Reb's Policy. O-Cross O Corporation; \$2,860.

Margins: 2, 1/2, 1 1/2.



F.O.R.E.I.G.N REPORT

QUEEN ELIZABETH II COMMEMORATIVE CUP-G1, Koyoto, Japan, 11-14, \$1,631,870, 3yo, f, 10ft, 2:24.9, fm.

1—HOKUTO VEGA, f, 3, Nagurski (Shimokobe Farm-Jpn) — Takeno Falcon, by Philip of Spain. O-Kanamorimori Shoji Co., Ltd.; B-Sakai Bokujo (Jpn.); T-T. Nakano; \$869,952.

2—North Flight, f, 3, Tony Bin (GB) —Shadai Flight, by Hitting Away.

3—Vega, f, 3, Tony Bin (Shadai Farm Hayakita-Jpn) —Antique Value, by Northern Dancer. O-; \$0.

Margins: 1 1/2, 2, neck.

PRIX PREDICATEUR, Maisons-Laffitte, France, 11-15, \$35,826, 4yo/up, 10ft, 2:21 8/5, sf.

1—OUMNAZ, c, 4, Houston (Haras de Victot-Fr) —Matelda, by Valdingran. O-Ecuries Belles Provinces; B-Dr. Robert Jolibois (FR.); T-X. Betron; \$20,472.

2—Tarquina, f, 4, Niniski (Lanwades Stud-Eng) —Nekhbet (Ire), by Artaius. O-P. Pritchard; \$8,189.

3—Archange, c, 4, Trempolino (Gainesway Farm-KY) —Luth d'Or (Fr), by Noir Et Or. O-E. Zen; \$4,094.

Margins: 1/2, 3/4, nose.

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BY LIFETIME NUMBER OF WINNERS

Statistics through November 11, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Lifetime Winners
1	Afleet	69	40
2	Lost Code	60	40
3	Forty Niner	49	37
4	Waquolt	67	36
5	Mining	48	34
6	Alysheba	68	31
7	Jade Hunter	47	30
8	Tallium	46	29
9	= Common Grounds (GB)	61	28
10	Java Gold	50	28
11	Jazzing Around	43	27
12	Personal Flag	49	27
13	Guich	60	26
14	Wayne's Crane	41	26
15	Ascot Knight	49	25
16	High Brite	43	24
17	Red Attack	47	24
18	Dixieland Brass	48	23
19	Bold Executive	29	21
20	Risen Star	51	21
21	Telano	36	21
22	Bet Twice	43	20
23	Ferdinand	41	20
24	Fuzzy	45	20
25	Real Courage	44	20



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SWEET SUCCESS

By Andy Belfiore

Shug McGaughey hails from the heart of Bluegrass country, but he wasn't born with stopwatch in hand. The son of a real estate agent, McGaughey came to racing as a bettor and a fan; what began as a diversion has become an award-winning career.

"My interest in racing came through going to Keeneland and gambling," said McGaughey. "I loved the atmosphere, I loved to go there. I knew I wanted to do something where I could be outdoors. After my second year in college, I took a semester off and went to work on the track. I never went back."

McGaughey worked his way up the backstretch ladder, starting as a groom for David Carr. He moved up to the position of Carr's assistant, then spent five years as David Whiteley's assistant before going on his own in 1979.

It wasn't easy starting out; the future Eclipse Award winner was denied stalls at several tracks along the East Coast before settling at Rockingham Park.

"I had a private job with some good people from Abilene, Texas, but all they had were two year olds at the time," he recalled. "I tried to get stalls at several other tracks, but they didn't have the foresight to recruit young guys just getting started who would support their racing later on."

The Kentuckian saddled his first winner in New England; he held his own at Rockingham and also enjoyed some success at Oaklawn, but the McGaughey train to the Hall of Fame was derailed in 1982.

"The owner died about two years into the job—that threw a wrench into things," said the trainer. "The horses were to be sent to California, but I didn't want to go. I didn't think we had the stock to make a go of it, so I stayed home and the horses left. I went back to Keeneland with just two horses."

The eighties did not begin kindly, but with the help of good Kentucky breeders and good friends, notably Dr. Gary Lavin, McGaughey was back on track. He started with a public stable, then was hired by Loblolly Stable. That collaboration produced McGaughey's first champion, the top older horse of 1985, Vanlandingham. It was time to take his career to the next stage.

"When I came out of Saratoga in 1985, I decided I was going to do one of two things," said McGaughey. "I would either come to New York with my better horses and put together a stable around them, or I would stay in Louisville, race the Kentucky circuit and maybe not be as ambitious as I'd originally planned."

Seth Hancock made the decision easy.

"One morning, I got a call from Seth; I met him at the barn that afternoon and he asked if would be interested in a job. A week later I met with Dinny Phipps."

McGaughey was named the Phipps stable conditioner on November 11, 1985; he won his first stakes for the family with Erin Bright in the Display Handicap at Aqueduct on New Year's Eve.

"It worked out smoothly. There were a lot of horses; I took most of them to Florida and left the rest in New York with Jimmy Baker. We culled through them—we sold some, got rid of some, bred some. It was an easy transition." McGaughey started winning races at the Gulfstream meet and he hasn't stopped.

"Within the first year, we won the Chamapagne and the Frizette, two races I'd dreamed of winning, all within six days. We only had 16 turning two year olds in 1986, but I think eight or nine of them were graded stakes winners, including Polish Navy, Mining and Personal Ensign."

The storied racing career of undefeated champion Personal Ensign began with her win in the '86 Frizette and came to a dramatic finish in the 1988 Breeders' Cup Distaff. That was also the year Easy Goer was two-year-old champ; McGaughey saddled eight Grade I winners to 15 Grade I victories, tied for Team Lukas as the most in the country; he was also the top percentage trainer in New York, scoring with 27 percent of his starters; 1988 ended with the flourish of an Eclipse Award as the year's leading trainer.

Racetrack success is inevitably tempered by disappointment. Easy Goer was brilliant in 1989, but he lost two of his most important engagements. The Alydar colt missed giving his Kentucky-born conditioner a win in the Derby by two-and-a-half lengths; he missed victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic even less.

"To lose the Derby was a major disappointment, but everything was on the line in the Classic," said McGaughey. "The race was for top three year old, Horse of the Year; he ran a great race, but he came up a neck short. You learn to live with the disappointments and go on with it."

Getting out of bed every morning is much less of a chore when there is a barn full of well-bred thoroughbreds waiting. Each new crop of two year olds could hold the next champion, or the first Derby winner.

"When I first came to New York in 1985, I knew it was a great opportunity," says McGaughey. "It was something I'd always wanted, and I thought maybe I would get the horse of a lifetime. I think I've had a number of them. I've always been ambitious, but I never thought this would happen. My goals were high, but whatever goals I set have been surmounted. Being able to compete in the Breeders' Cup, having a horse with a chance in the Triple Crown—that's what it is all about."

It all came together on one unforgettable day this October at Belmont Park. McGaughey saddled seven horses on Breeders' Cup Preview Day. Six were winners, five were stakes winners, three (Heavenly Prize, the Frizette; Dispute, the Beldame; and Miner's Mark, the Jockey Club Gold Cup) took Grade I stakes. Like Woody Stephens' five consecutive Belmont Stakes wins, it is doubtful this feat will ever be matched, but the trainer will not rest on his laurels.

"The biggest thing is to keep the stable on the level we've been competing at—or maybe take it a tad bit higher. We want to keep producing the stakes winners, so the tradition goes on. We want to continue to compete in the big races, to be back with a chance in the Triple Crown and continue on through the Breeders' Cup."

McGaughey earned his fifth Breeders' Cup win in the '93 Mile with Lure. With his overwhelming victory, the Claiborne colt has run Turf winner Kotashaan into a photo for the 1993 Horse of the Year honors. For McGaughey, it would be a first.

"It's always fun to win wars you haven't won before, to accomplish something new. I think it will be close; there are pros and cons for both Lure and Kotashaan. Of course, I hope it's Lure. That would be a tremendous thrill."

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