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**HOLLYWOOD PARK OPENS TODAY** The 1993 Autumn Festival at Hollywood Park opens today for a five-week meeting. The Autumn Turf Festival, inaugurated in 1991, will highlight the first two weekends with three turf stakes doubleheaders worth \$1.75 million. A total of 16 stakes, including five Grade 1's, will be run during the meet; ESPN's "Racing Across America" will feature telecasts of the Hollywood Derby, Saturday, November 20 and the Matriarch, Sunday, November 28.

**OAK TREE MEET GENERATES RECORD HANDLE** Santa Anita's Oak Tree meet, which concluded Monday, generated a North American record daily average handle of \$7,892,993—boosted by North America's single-day handle record of \$36,258,799 wagered Breeders' Cup Day, November 6. Daily handle was up 21.7 percent, while daily on-track handle showed a 9.8 percent rise. Spurred by a meet-high 55,130 on hand for the Breeders' Cup, daily average on-track attendance showed a 2.2 percent increase. Richard Mandella took his first training title at the Oak Tree meet, while jockey Eddie Delahoussaye led the standings there for the second time.

**PURSES UP AT THE MEADOWLANDS—AGAIN** Thoroughbred purses at the Meadowlands have been hiked for the fourth time this meet, it was announced Tuesday by Michael Dempsey, Director of Racing and Racing Secretary for the New Jersey oval. Purses will go up another 10 percent; the 15 remaining stakes will also be increased \$5,000 each. "We started the meet at \$123,000 (in daily purse distribution) and we're up to \$160,000, over a 30 percent increase," said Dempsey. "We've had strong support from our local horsemen, and it is gratifying to be able to offer these incentives to those outfits that have helped make this meet so successful." The '93 Thoroughbred meeting began with a 6 percent increase; purses were raised an additional 12 percent November 1 and 8 percent November 8.

**HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP, SATURDAY** Weights for the \$400,000 Budweiser-Hawthorne Gold Cup were announced Tuesday, with the three millionaires in the field drawing the highest imposts. Multiple Grade 1 winner Marquetry, who has already amassed better than \$2.7 million in purses, has earned highweight at 123 pounds; Valley Crossing, who took the Grade 1 Iselin Handicap earlier this year, will carry 117, while Stalwars gets in with 116. All three are expected to start. This is the 57th running of the Hawthorne Gold Cup, which has been won by champions Challedon, Round Table, Kelso, Dr. Fager and Black Tie Affair. The probable favorite, Marquetry, will make his last start in the Gold Cup before heading to the Vinery to stand at stud; past winners Black Tie Affair (1990) and Cryptoclearance (1988 and '89) also stand at the Midway, Kentucky farm. "We're very excited about Marquetry," said Elaine Walden; she and husband Ben own Vinery. "Of course, we hope he wins Saturday, so he goes out on a winning note. He's a wonderful horse, and we've already sold several seasons. I expect his book to be full by the start of the breeding season in February." The son of Conquistador Cielo will stand for \$7,500. "He's at a price that breeders can afford and make money," said Walden. "We think he will go over very well. He has won on grass and dirt, going long and short—he's multi-faceted and he also has nearly flawless conformation. He's the complete package." The six-year-old will make his 36th career start in the Gold Cup; he will head to Kentucky from Chicago after the race.

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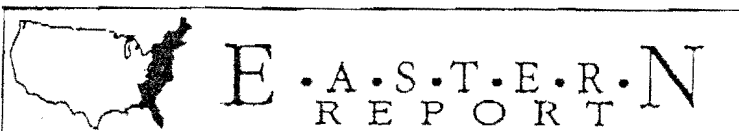
**FINAL INVITEES FOR JAPAN CUP** The Japan Racing Association announced Tuesday the final invitation list for the '93 Japan Cup. The three American runners will be Kotashaan, Luazur and Star of Cozzene; Europeans Misil, Platini, Urban Sea and White Muzzle are also headed for the race, as are Naturalism and The Phantom Chance from Oceania. In addition, seven Japanese horses have been selected: Hashiru Shogun, Legacy World, Machikanetannhauser, Mejiro Palmer, Nice Nature, Rice Shower and Winning Ticket; Wish Dream from Japan is the alternate.

**ALYDEED TO BROOKDALE** Kinghaven Farms' multiple graded stakes winner ALYDEED has been retired and will stand the 1994 breeding season at Fred Seitz' Brookdale Farm near Versailles, Kentucky. The four-year-old son of SHADEED out of the ALYDAR mare BIALY won half of his 18 starts, including seven stakes (3 graded), placed in four other stakes, and earned \$930,689. He will stand for \$7,500, live foal.



#### Yesterday's Results:

5th-FL, mdn., 2yo, f, state-bred, 6f, 1:13 3/5, my. Paula Tompkins' favored DON'T BE FORGETTIN (f, 2, Stacked Pack—Playgirl Princess, by Princely Native), bred by John Hettinger and trained by Craig Cox, set all the fractions on her way to a 9-length score in her second start.



#### Yesterday's Results

ROLLICKING S., Lrl, 11-16, \$60,000, 2yo, registered Maryland-breds, 7f, 1:24 3/5, ft.

1—CANTON RIVER, g, 2, Waquoit (Northview Stallion Station-MD) —China Bound, by Salem. O/B-Andrew G. P. Hobbs (MD.); T-Eugene W. Weymouth; \$36,000.

2—Lt. Hill, c, 2, Temperence Hill (Gainesway Farm-KY) —Pretty Driver, by Lt. Stevens. O-Victor Divivo; \$12,000.

3—Concern, c, 2, Broad Brush (Gainesway Farm-KY) —Fara's Team, by Tunerup. O-Robert E. Meyerhoff; \$6,600.

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

THOROUGHBRED RETIREMENT FUND S., Lrl, 11-16, \$26,250, 3yo/up, 7f, 1:23 2/5, ft.

1—WHO WOULDN'T, g, 4, Baederwood (Northview Stallion Station-MD) —Dear Janet, by Full Pocket. O/B-Milton P. Higgins III and Thomas Bowman (MD.); T-Donald H. Barr; \$15,750.

2—Mr. Moby Dick, c, 4, Horatius (Thornmar-MD) —Lydia

Ann, by Elephant Walk. O-Barbara M. Kees; \$5,250.

3—Flaming Emperor, g, 7, Hail Emperor (Glade Valley Farms, Inc.-MD) —Fuel to Burn, by Northern Native. O-Hideaway Farms; (\$9,000 two-year-old 1988); \$2,888.

Margins: 1/2, 2, 10 1/2.

9th-Lrl, \$18,300 Alw., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10 2/5, ft. Linda S. Gaudet's former claimer ROY'S DELIGHT (c, 3, Hooched—Joy's Delight, by Christopher R) edged 2nd favorite CRUMPTON (Horatius) by a nose and paid \$59.80 for his second straight score; bringing his earnings to \$90,615 for trainer Edmond Gaudet. Favored MOYER (Chief's Crown) ran last in the field of seven.

9th-Crc, \$17,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 8f, 1:40 2/5, ft. Stakes-placed runner TENACIOUS TIFFANY (f, 3, Star de Naskra—Pudding Pop, by It's Freezing), won her 3rd of the year (2nd in a row) by 3/4 lengths. Trained by Warren A. Croll Jr., she ups her earnings to \$71,477, wins to 4 for M-R-P Stable.

8th-Pha, \$16,500 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f, 1:49, ft. WENDY'S REVENGE (m, 5, Rambo —Wendy's Birthday, by Silent Native) rallied from last to win by a head in her first allowance start since June. Owned by Eichi K. Koiwai and trained by Carol Oxman, The Maryland-bred increases her bankroll to \$67,948, wins now totaling 10.

7th-Crc, \$16,000 Alw., 2yo, f, 7f, 1:25 3/5, ft. Florida-bred DEAF POWER (f, 2, Eskimo—The It Girl, by Believe It), running under trainer Julian Canet, came from 5th place to win by 2 1/2 for B. H. Smith and M. Kinjo; the stakes-placed filly (3rd \$50,000 Riviera S. in '93) now at \$26,990 (12-2-2-3).

6th-Lrl, Mdn., 2yo, f, 8.5f, 1:46, ft. Odds-on favorite BARGE IN (f, 2, Broad Brush—Dynamic Star, by Silent Screen), trained by Richard Small, won in her 3rd lifetime start for owner-breeder Robert Meyerhoff.

3rd-Crc, Mdn., 2yo, 8f, 1:42 1/5, ft. E. Euster and Rita Adkins' homebred LOU E LONGLEGS (c, 2, Killarney Road—Molly Lu, by Rio Carmelo) came from mid-field to win by 1 1/4 for trainer Barry Lees.

6th-Pha, Mdn., 2yo, state-bred, 7f, 1:28, ft. Ruth Unger's CAPTAIN NOAH (c, 2, Two Davids—Hasty Addy, by Addy Boy) led the entire way to win by 1 1/4 in his second time out for trainer/breeder Donald Reeder.

6th-Crc, Mdn., 2yo, 5f, :59 3/5, ft. Bea Oxenberg's Florida homebred LIGHTING FORCE (c, 2, Skip Trial—Obstinacy, by Valid Appeal) held on to an early lead to win by 5 for trainer Edward Plesa, Jr.



#### Yesterday's Results:

8th-CD, \$36,920 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:47 1/5, ft. Charles Lewis' 6-1 ROYAL CHANGE (g, 6, Stalwart—Switch Ur Kingdom, by Key to the Kingdom) charged from last and wore down front-runner MR. STALWART (Stalwart) in the final strides to win by a head for his seventh tally of the year..and first since



June. Record now 54-15-1-7 and \$175,066. Even-money choice **POLITICAL FACT** (GSP in Ire by Trempolino) was third.

7th-CD, \$35,520 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 7f, 1:24 2/5, ft. Mark Corrado's 1-2 favorite **COUNT TO SIX** (f, 3, Saratoga Six—Countess Aura, by Halo), a 5-length Keeneland allowance wrn in her only '93 start after an 11-month layoff, came from far off the pace and won by 1 1/4 to remain unbeaten in four lifetime starts, including three at CD. The Carl Bowman trainee, bred in Kentucky by Laszlo Makk, now has earnings of \$73,252.

5th-CD, \$31,520 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:46 3/5, ft. Robert Ritchie's Kentucky homebred **BIG STING** (c, 3, Hostage—Shamoyant, by Sham), a 13-1 outsider from Pam Ross' barn looking for his first win since taking a mdn-clm TP race by 7 lengths in September, was bumped up to first after bettors' choice **ISLAND BANKING** (Private Account) was DQ'd to second.

6th-CD, mdn., 2yo, 8.5f, 1:47 1/5, ft. Dogwood Stable's **CHIEF DEPUTY** (c, 2, Deputy Minister—Maniches, by Val de l'Orne), part of Peter Vestal's favored entry, was saved early by Pat Day who won three on the day, then found running room down the stretch to win by 5 in his second career start. Clay Enterprises bred the colt in Ky.

1st-CD, mdn., 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f, 1:48 1/5, ft. Even-money choice **JUST DAZZLING** (f, 3, Delayer—Dazzling Nalee, by Nalees Man), campaigning for her breeders Joseph Vitello & Clarence Cusmano and trained by Donald Winfree, pursued the early leaders throughout, then took command late to win by a 1/2 length under Day.

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### R E P O R T

**PRIX FILLE DE L'AIR-G3**, Saint-Cloud, France, 11-16, \$57,861, 3yo/up, f and m, 10.5fT, 2:24.2, sf.

- 1—**ROYALE CHANTOU**, f, 3, Cadoudal (Haras des Coudraies-Fr) —Royal Blessing, by Phaeton. O-Sultan al Kabeer; B-Gilbert Gallot (FR.); T-John Hammond; \$34,036.
  - 2—**Ring Pink**, f, 3, Bering (GB) (Haras du Quesnay-Fr) —Pink Valley, by Never Bend. O-Jacques Wertheimer; \$13,614.
  - 3—**Apogee**, f, 3, Shirley Heights (Sandringham Stud-Eng) — Bourbon Girl, by Ile De Bourbon. O-Khalid Abdullah; \$6,807.
- Margins: 2 1/2, 1/2, 2 1/2.

**PRIX SARACA**, Saint-Cloud, France, 11-16, \$35,738, 2yo, 10fT, 2:23.8, sf.

- 1—**RED RUBIN**, f, 2, Hero's Honor (Haras de Roiville-Fr) — Rodelina, by Caro (Ire). O-S. Plot; B-Haras du Bois Roussel (KY.); T-Tony Clout; \$20,422.
  - 2—**Northern Spur**, c, 2, Sadler's Wells—Fruition, by Rheingold. O-T. Wada; \$8,169.
  - 3—**Exit Line**, f, 2, Theatrical (Ire) (Brookside Farm-KY) —Bank Examiner, by Buckfinder. O-Ecurie Skymarc Farm; (\$50,000 yearling 1992 Keeneland September yearling sale); \$4,084.
- Margins: 3/4, 2 1/2, distanced.

## GENERAL SIRE LIST

### BY NUMBER OF CURRENT YEAR STAKES HORSES

Statistics through November 11, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Current Stks Horses
1	Sadler's Wells	87	32
2	Danzig	98	30
3	Mr. Prospector	100	21
4	Rainbow Quest	88	21
5	Bluebird	56	20
6	Last Tycoon (Ire)	66	20
7	Nureyev	62	20
8	Secreto	83	20
9	Southern Halo	82	20
10	Storm Cat	82	20
11	Alzao	82	19
12	Diesis (GB)	83	19
13	Egg Toss	83	19
14	Bold Ruckus	103	18
15	Dancing Brave	43	17
16	Dixieland Band	139	17
17	Known Fact	105	17
18	Lord Avle	85	17
19	Relaunch	124	17
20	Cozzene	94	18
21	El Gran Senor	61	18
22	Fabulous Dancer	74	18
23	Green Dancer	95	18
24	Lyphard	66	18
25	Miswaki	107	18
26	Pirate's Bounty	142	18
27	Trempolino	89	18
28	Alydar	114	15
29	Conquistador Cleo	113	15
30	Crafty Prospector	123	15
31	= Deep Run (GB)	123	15
32	Law Society	60	15
33	Lear Fan	96	15
34	Mt. Livermore	77	15
35	Phone Trick	85	15
36	Alleged	74	14
37	Caerleon	84	14
38	= Fitzcarraldo (Arg)	84	14
39	Gone West	71	14
40	Green Desert	82	14
41	Private Account	115	14
42	Riverman	85	14
43	Storm Bird	71	14
44	Theatrical (Ire)	51	14
45	Woodman	111	14
46	Air Forbes Won	122	13
47	Broad Brush	84	13
48	Caveat	118	13
49	Copelan	114	13
50	Cure The Blues	99	13



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## RACING IN DUBAI

by Alycia Borer

Not long ago, the traditional occupations in Dubai were fishing and smuggling. But the discovery of oil in the 1960's has brought the wealth of kings—and the Sport of Kings—to the second largest of the United Arab Emirates.

Dubai is one of seven independent states that make up the United Arab Emirates, a country formed in the 1970's. There are two racetracks in Dubai, Nad Al Sheba and Jebel Ali; there are also racetracks in the UAE states of Abu Dhabi and Sharjah. These four tracks comprise a single racing circuit, alternating their racing dates so that no two are open at the same time. Another UAE state, Qatar, conducts racing independently of the Dubai circuit.

The racing season lasts from October 1 to May 1, when the temperature varies from a high of 90 degrees to a low of 65. The tracks are closed from May 1 to October 1, when the weather is extremely hot with the average temperature at 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Racing on the Dubai circuit, just two years old, is held one or two times a week, Fridays and Saturdays. A full card contains six races, three or four of which are restricted to Thoroughbreds and the remainder limited to Arabians. Racing is held during the day except during Ramdan, a religious observance that prohibits eating and drinking until after dark. Races are billed as maidens, allowances and handicaps, with purses ranging, in American money, from \$7,000 to \$20,000. All racing is held on dirt tracks in the same counter-clockwise direction as in the United States. Turf courses have been built, but it will be at least one more season until their roots are strong enough to handle the wear and tear caused by racehorses' hooves. Distances vary from five furlongs to a mile and a half, with one mile being the most popular route.

With the season starting late in the year, races are written for ages two and up. Racetrack staffs speak both Arabic and English, but most backstretch workers hail from India and Pakistan and do not speak English. This could pose a problem for Kieran McLaughlin. McLaughlin, for seven years an assistant trainer to D. Wayne Lukas, travelled to Dubai October 19 to decide whether he wanted to accept a job training horses. What impressed him most was the excellent quality of the facilities and the horses in Dubai. He was so favorably impressed that on November 16, the day after his 33rd birthday, he took a 14-hour plane ride back to Dubai, where he plans to spend the next few years as the private trainer for Sheikh Mohammed.

The barns in Dubai are air-conditioned, and most of the 40 horses that will be under McLaughlin's care are Kentucky-breds bought at weanling or yearling sales or through private purchase. McLaughlin spent the past year and a half serving as an agent for jockey Chris Antley.

"That furthered my education. I watched nine races a day instead of just the one I was involved in, and I saw different things through a jockey's eyes."

Still he is glad to make the switch back to training, which he plans as a lifelong occupation. McLaughlin was surprised at

how Westernized Dubai, with a population of one million, is—from its highrise office buildings to its modern hotels. For his fast-food cravings, Dubai boasts both Pizza Hut and Arby's. Road signs are written in Arabic and English and cars drive on the right side of the road as in America.

Two miles from Dubai's Nad Al Sheba racetrack is an 18-hole golf course. But if McLaughlin is not in the mood to take a drive, there is an additional nine-hole golf course in the racetrack's infield for his convenience. Crime is almost non-existent in the state, but, joked the trainer, "I am a little worried about Patriot missiles."

When McLaughlin attended the races at Nad Al Sheba he did not see an empty seat in the grandstand. He estimated the crowd at between 7,000 to 12,000 fans, an admirable number considering the absence of pari-mutuel wagering, which goes against Koranic law. Racing fans come to the track simply to watch the horses. As an extra incentive, giveaways such as a random drawing for a new car and a free pick-six contest with cash prizes are offered to lucky spectators.

Sheikh Mohammed has been purchasing quality European runners with the intent of racing them winters at Dubai and summers in Europe. His Dubai-based stable will race under the name Godolphin Racing. Proven racehorses he will bring to Dubai include Talented (GB), the three-year-old daughter of Bustino (GB)—Triple Reef (GB) by Mill Reef, who won the Group 2 Sun Chariot Stakes in England this year; Irish Group winners Massyar and Tropical; and former Robert Sangster-owned two-year-olds Balanchine, State Performer, Shepton Mallet and Escarpment.

Other quality Thoroughbreds who have been transported to Dubai by their owners include Dream Talk (GB) and Kentucky Coffee (FR). Dream Talk (GB) is a six-year-old son of Dreams to Reality and grandson of Lyphard who was the highweighted older horse from five to seven furlongs in Italy in 1992. He has won or placed in nine group races in Italy, Germany and France. Kentucky Coffee (FR), a five-year-old son of Kenmare (FR), won two listed races in Italy and France.

The richest race in Dubai is the H.H. (His Highness) the President's Cup, which is held in Abu Dhabi and is restricted to Arabians. Last year's winner was a Russian-bred, but many of the Arabians racing in Dubai were bred in America and have raced at Delaware Park.

There is no major international stakes for Thoroughbreds on the Dubai circuit at this time, but McLaughlin remains hopeful that the future will bring a Japan Cup-like race to Dubai, offering a million dollar purse and attracting international stars and press.

This year, McLaughlin's wife and two and a half year-old daughter will not travel to Dubai. The couple are expecting a second child in April; when the UAE racing season ends on May 1 McLaughlin will return home to Long Island and spend a few months there before transporting his entire family to Dubai for the 1994-'95 season.

McLaughlin is not worried about the schooling his daughter will receive abroad, as the private American schools are excellent. Still, he holds only a verbal contract with Sheikh Mohammed, in which both have agreed that McLaughlin will train the Sheikh's horses in Dubai for as long as he is happy doing so.

As for his own future plans, McLaughlin says, "I'll go for a couple of years, then hopefully I'll be able to come back and train for Sheikh Mohammed here."