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CHRYSLER TRIPLE CROWN \$1 MILLION BONUS BECOMES \$300,000 TO CHARITY

While a Triple Crown winner would still earn the \$5 million Chrysler Triple Crown Challenge, the \$1 million bonus which had been awarded to the three year old with the most points through the Triple Crown will now be replaced by a \$300,000 donation, in the name of the owner of point leader, to an equine-related charity. The charity will be named by Triple Crown Productions. According to Chrysler spokesman Rick Deneau, the company came to this decision with the idea of serving the future of racing in addition to rewarding individuals in the sport. Chrysler cars will still be awarded to the jockey riding the winner of each Triple Crown race.

JOCKEY REINA OLEA INJURED AT THE MEADOWLANDS

Jockey Reina Olea suffered a broken collarbone when her mount, Maryanne's Starlight, broke down during the first race at the Meadowlands Thursday. Olea was taken to Hackensack Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

ATTENDANCE, HANDLE UP AT PLAYFAIR

Attendance and handle, both on-track and state-wide, were up at the recently-concluded meet at Spokane's Playfair Race Course. On-track attendance rose 22.6 percent for an average of 2,000 per day, while on-track handle was up 13.3 percent for a daily average of \$139,301. State-wide figures were 3,038 for daily average attendance, up 24.9 percent; and \$360,695 for daily average handle, up 23.9 percent.

'STORM TOWER' FOR RECOVERING ADDICTS

Ed Hernandez, the chaplain at both Calder and Gulfstream, has announced that the Gulfstream dormitory, which was set up for the use of backstretch workers who are recovering addicts, will be renamed the Storm Tower building in honor of that colt's co-owner, the late Tony Tornetta. Prior to his death earlier this year, Tornetta donated funds to establish the facility. The 16-room dorm will be available for use for the next six months.

LUAZUR SOLD Luazur (Fr) has been sold by Edmund A. Gann to Mithab Abdullah of the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia; the four year old will fulfill his engagement in the Japan Cup under the care of his present trainer, Bobby Frankel.

SATURDAY, \$400,000 Hollywood Derby-G1, 3yo, 9ft

P.P. Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Odds
1 Manny's Prospect	M. Smith	Flores	30-1
2 Minjinsky	J. Dupuis	Pedroza	30-1
3(a) Eastern Memories (IRE)	M. Hennig	Bailey	5-2
4 Nonproductiveasset	W. Dollase	Solis	12-1
5 Sharman	A. Fabre	Jarnet	12-1
6(a) Guide (FR)	R. Hess, Jr.	Desormeaux	5-2
7 Jeune Homme	F. Boutin	Pincay, Jr.	15-1
8(b) Bon Point (GB)	A. Fabre	Antley	4-1
9 Cigar	Hassinger Jr.	Valenzuela	30-1
10 Earl of Barking (IRE)	R. Cross	McCarron	4-1
11 Explosive Red	D. Vella	Nakatani	30-1
12 Fatherland (IRE)	G. Jones	Delahoussaye	7-2
13(b)Wharf	R. Frankel	Stevens	4-1
14 Fastness (IRE) (S)	J. Sahadi	Black	20-1

All starters carry 122 pounds

(a) Common ownership; (b) Juddmonte Farms

THORO-GRAPH ANALYSIS As we pointed out last week before the Yellow Ribbon, turf races are as often determined by the trip each contender gets as by ability. Guide will be one of the favorites for the Hollywood Derby off his score in the Del Mar Derby, but his win that day was strictly the result of a fortuitous trip. Neither of his American figures is anywhere near good enough to win this time. Eastern Memories' score in the Volante was achieved in similar fashion. Not only did he save ground while others were outside, but he received a pull in the weights which will not be the case in the Derby. In fact, Bon Point, who finished well behind Eastern Memories last time, ran a better race, once you factor in weight and ground loss; he has a better chance to win this time. The other two major contenders are Nonproductiveasset and Earl of Barking. Nonproductiveasset has been developing nicely, his last was excellent and a repeat of that effort would make him very tough. Earl of Barking was very good over the summer while carrying highweight, then tailed off. After a three-month freshening he should come back running, and the level weights this time make for a level playing field.

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Hollywood Derby Notes: Trainer Jean-Piere Dupuis, who saddled longshot Charming Duke to win the 1985 Hollywood Derby, is looking to pull another upset today. Dupuis will saddle Harold and Diane Keith's Minjinsky, who is 30-1 on the morning line. "He's in top shape and he just needs a good trip," said Dupuis. Sharman was scheduled to be released from quarantine Friday morning; trainer Gary Jones will saddle the three year old for the first time today.

\$200,000 Hollywood Turf Express, 3yo/up, 5.5fT

P.P. Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Odds
1 Tsunami Spangler	R. Taylor	Solis	115	12-1
2 Wild Harmony	B. Mayberry	McCarron	117	4-1
3 Western Approach	R. Frankel	Desormeaux	116	8-5
4 Robin Des Pins	F. Boutin	Delahoussaye	119	5-1
5 Mot De France (FR)	D. Meredith	Black	113	20-1
6 Monde Bleu (GB)	A. Fabre	Nakatani	119	12-1
7 Didyme	R. Mandella	Stevens	116	7-2
8 Gundaghia	B. Baffert	Flores	116	8-1

\$400,000 Budweiser-Hawthorne Gold Cup-G2, 3yo/up, 10f

P.P. Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Weight	Odds
1 Likely Target	M.L. Reavis	Gall	111	15-1
2 Northern Trend	W.P. White	Guidry	112	10-1
3 Powerful Punch	H.L. Vanier	Bourque	116	5-1
4 Marquetry	R.J. Frankel	Smith	123	2-1
5 Dancing Jon	J.B. Sonnier	Silva	112	15-1
6 Stalwars	L. Ahrens	Diaz	116	5-1
7 Valley Crossing	R. Small	Seefeldt	117	9-2
8 Evanescent	L. Goldfine	Gryder	115	4-1



Yesterday's Results:

8th-Aqu, \$44,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 9fT, 1:51 3/5, yl. Irish-bred DAARIK (h, 6, Diesis [GB]—Bay Street [GB], by Grundy), sporting the Shadwell Farm banner for trainer Tom Skiffington, returned off his runnerup effort in the Knickerbocker H. (G3) to win by 1 1/2 lengths as the even-money choice. The '92 GSW has not been off the board in six '93 starts, and has amassed \$297,445 during his NA/UK campaign (has won 6-of-11 in UK and 6-of-23 in NA).

4th-Aqu, \$30,000 Alw., 2yo, 7f, 1:24, ft. Winbound Farms' ABLE BUCK (c, 2, Silver Buck—Able l'Argent, by Great Above), a Florida-bred trained by Gary Contessa, took command with 3/8-mile left and coasted in by 8 lengths after breaking his maiden by 1 1/4 last time out; extends record to 5-2-2-0 and \$45,310.

6th-Aqu, \$30,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 7f, 1:24 4/5, ft. Jay Cee Jay Stable's 7-1 outsider FLEETING WAYS (f, 3, Afleet—Vested Ways, by Vested Power), bred in Florida by John Franks and conditioned by John Destefano Jr., a 5-length allowance winner last out, surged past AIR PORT WON (Air Forbes Won) in mid-stretch and hit the wire 1 1/2 lengths on top to improve to 20-3-5-5 and \$96,900.

7th-Aqu, \$28,000 Alw., 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:12, ft. Even-money LOUD BROTHER (c, 3, Personal Flag—Flick Your Bick, by Bicker) stalked the early leaders through a 1/2-mile, then took command and opened up by 3 for first win since August '92. The Fox Ridge Farm colorbearer, bred by John Hettinger and trained by Patrick Kelly, now has earnings of \$48,040 with a 12-2-1-3 record.

2nd-Aqu, Mdn., 2yo, 7f, 1:26 3/5, ft. Florida-bred STANDARD RESPONSE (f, 2, American Standard—Spontanee, by Roberto), owned by Jerry Denker and training under Anthony Margotta Jr., came from just off the flank of the pacesetter and won by a neck in her third career start.

3rd-Aqu, Mdn., 2yo, 6f, 1:10 4/5, ft. Ogden Mills Phipps' Kentucky homebred SECRET SAVINGS (c, 2, Seeking the Gold—Jurisdictional, by Damascus) found his best stride late and finished a neck in front in his career opener. He becomes the tenth winner for Freshman sire; his dam is a full sister to TIME FOR A CHANGE (G1, \$313,896) and 1/2 to DISPUTE (G1, \$789,530) & ADJUDICATING (G1, \$738,584).

5th-Aqu, Mdn., 2yo, 6f, 1:12 1/5, ft. Even-money favorite HUSSONET (c, 2, Mr. Prospector—Sacahuista [Chp., \$1,298,842], by Raja Baba), racing in the colors of Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum and trained by Bill Mott, broke his maiden by 1 1/4 lengths after being on the board in his first three career starts. He was bred in Kentucky by Julian Schnabel and Peter Brant.



Yesterday's Results

8th-Hol, \$39,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 8fT, 1:35 1/5, fm. Alex G. Campbell Jr.'s KY.-homebred QUEENS COURT QUEEN (f, 4, Lyphard—Turk O Witz, by Stop the Music), running out of the Ron McAnally stable, scored a 3/4-length victory under jockey Chris McCarron. The '92 winner of the \$150,000 Bay Meadows Oaks-G3, on the board in every start this year, now banks \$262,800, 4 wins.

4th-Hol, Mdn., 3yo/up, 7.5f, 1:30, ft. PURDUE PRINCE (g, 4, Dimaggio—Purdue Princess, by Truxton Fair), winner of almost \$30,000 before this maiden win, led the pack throughout to grab a 2 1/4-length win for trainer Barbara Caganich. The full brother to PURDUE KING (G3, \$562,436) is owned by John Valpredo.

9th-Hol, Mdn., 2yo, f, 6f, 1:10 2/5, ft. Kent Desormeaux piloted 1st time starter NOORI (f, 2, Expressman—Never Bend True, by True Knight) to a wire-to-wire, 6 1/2-length victory for trainer Dan Hendricks. The CA.-homebred is owned by Sareen & Touber.



6th-Hol, Mdn., 3yo/up, 9ft, 1:48 1/5, fm. Carrying Mandysland Farm colors, TOTEM AND TABOO (c, 3, Irish River (Fr)—Viendra, by Raise a Native) made his 4th start a winning one for trainer D. Wayne Lukas. Running for the 1st time on turf, the Swettenham Stud (KY.)-bred colt came from mid-field to win by a length.

EASTERN REPORT

Yesterday's Results

Honey Bee H. (G3), Med \$50,000g, 3yo, f, 8.5f, 1:43, ft. NINE KEYS (f, 3, Forty Niner--Clef D'Argent, by Key to the Mint) carried NY 's leading rider Mike Smith to his 2nd stakes win of the night, while registering her 1st stakes victory and 3rd straight win. The KY.-bred Angel Penna trainee defeated 5 starters to pick up her 4th win in 6 starts; AZTEC HILL (Proud Truth) was 2nd, BROAD GAINS (Broad Brush) was 3rd. Complete results in tomorrow's edition.

Thursday's results:

2nd-Med, \$29,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 6f, 1:12 1/5, ft. Richard Sinkler's favored U. S. DEBUTANTE (f, 3, U. S. Flag—Counselor Deb, by Valid Appeal) charged from last and just caught the frontrunners in the final strides to win by a neck for her fourth win in two months. Richard Beattie's trainee extends record to 9-3-4-2 and \$77,272.

9th-Med, \$29,000 Alw., 3yo/up, state-bred, 6f, 1:10 1/5, ft. Second choice TOROWEAP (g, 3, Pirouette—Quintessent Queen, by To the Quick), racing for his breeder Ramona Barney, recovered from a slow start and made up all the ground to score by 3/4 length over the favored entry of ULTIMATE WARRIOR (Irish Senator) and HELEN C'S BOY (Icy Groom). The consistent Edward Barney trainee improves to 7-3-1-1, \$51,243.

8th-Med, \$24,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:10 4/5, ft. Peter Shannon Jr.'s 3-2 favorite FLAMINGO FLIGHT (g, 3, Stutz Blackhawk—Clayton's Miss, by Distinctive), claimed in June for \$16,000 and now with trainer John Forbes, moved out of claiming company and registered his fifth consecutive victory by combined total 19 lengths. The come-from-last, 2-length tally was his seventh in '93.

MIDWEST REPORT

Yesterday's Results

7th-CD, \$31,520 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 8f, 1:38 1/5, my. Running in the colors of Mrs. William Haggin Perry, PEDICURE (f, 3, Mr. Prospector—Footy, by Topsider) led wire-to-wire and paid \$25.80 to win by 6 for trainer Bill Mott. The well-bred filly rebounded from her last trip at CD, where she was beaten 11 1/2 lengths, to make her 3rd career win, 2nd of the year, earnings to \$59,221 (9-2-3-1).

8th-CD, \$31,220 Alw., 3yo/up, 6.5f, 1:18 2/5, my. Winning for the 1st time this year, DUKE'S MISTER (g, 4, Proudest Duke—White Mistress, by Whitesburg) overcame a field of 10 for owner Wayne Hoten, increasing his winnings to \$104,833 (5 wins). The KY.-bred, who was 3rd in his last start, trains out of Daryl Hoten's shedrow.

2nd-CD, \$30,120 Alw., 2yo, f, 6f, 1:12 4/5, my. Don Blackwood's LOST LOVE (f, 2, Lost Code—Flirting, by Foolish Pleasure), battling for the lead throughout, triumphed by a length at the wire and paid \$65.60 to win her first Alw. start for trainer Hal R. Wiggins; record now at 5-2-0-1, \$38,181, 2nd win in a row.

6th-CD, Mdn., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:49, my. Ridden by Pat Day, bettors' choice HIGH HOPE STAR (c, 3, Risen Star—Accept My Token, by Accipiter), in his second lifetime start, gained steadily on the lead, making his move in the stretch to win by 6 for owner-breeder Wayne & Pam Garrison (KY.), and trainer Scotty Schulhofer.

3rd-CD, Mdn., 2yo, f, 6f, 1:13 1/5, my. Odds on favorite LADY DI'S PRINCESS (f, 2, Zuppardo's Prince—Normalee, by Nile Delta) led a field of 12 from gate to finish, leaving them 8 lengths behind her at the wire. The LA.-bred James Keefer trainee is owned by W. New, R. Keefer, & B. Heiligbrodt.

Today's Preview Ten three-year-old fillies will compete for the winner's share of the \$100,000-added purse in the Mrs. Revere Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth over the Churchill Downs turf this afternoon. Heading the field is multiple-graded stakes winner Amal Hayati (Seattle Song), who captured the Grade III Pucker Up and Nijana Stakes this year; she will be challenged by co-highweights Dinners On Me (Lost Code), looking for her eighth win of 1993, and New York shipper Missymooiloveyou (Turkoman).

GENERAL SIRE LIST

BY NUMBER OF CURRENT-YEAR WINNERS

Statistics through November 11, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Current Winners
1	It's Freezing	136	88
2	Crafty Prospector	123	83
3	Relaunch	124	81
4	Dixieland Band	139	80
5	Stalwart	133	80
6	Irish Tower	126	78
7	Premiership	121	74
8	Wild Again	125	73
9	Nasty And Bold	115	72
10	Alr Forbes Won	122	71
11	Allen's Prospect	111	71
12	Copelan	114	71
13	Bold Ruckus	103	70
14	Fit To Fight	118	70
15	Fortunate Prospect	102	68



OPINION POLL

We asked a dozen trainers and jockeys, "What would you consider the greatest race of 1993?" Here are their responses.

Eddie Maple, jockey: "I'd probably have to go with the two-year-old filly race at the Breeders' Cup. I just thought that for two young fillies to put on a show like that for the length of the stretch—that was something you usually see in older horses. Two-year-old fillies come from behind and either run on and win or somebody's been close to the pace and draws off, but this was a very competitive race between two young horses; I thought it was an outstanding performance."

John Veitch, trainer: "To be honest with you, it wasn't so much the two horses that were first and second, but I guess I'd say the Jockey Club Gold Cup with Colonial Affair and Miner's Mark. It was such an important race, and for the finish to be between those two three-year-olds running against the older horses—and the way they finished. That would be my pick for the most exciting race."

Mike Smith, jockey: "I would have to say Lure winning the Breeders' Cup Mile. He overcame the 12-hole and I just think he ran a great race that day."

Bill Mott, trainer: "I think one of the more impressive horses I saw was Lure. I know they had a lot of bumping in the Mile and it probably muddied the waters a little bit, but I just thought for Lure to come from where he did, he was very impressive. Even though he was a clear winner, I thought it was pretty doggone impressive. He overcame a lot with the bad post and I think it made it clear that he was certainly the best miler that we've seen. Also, I had a filly that won the Test by a very narrow margin. That was quite an exciting race for me personally, when Miss Indy Anna was second and my filly Missed the Storm beat her a nose in the last jump. I would say that was pretty exciting for me."

Phil Johnson, trainer: "It had to be the Breeders' Cup Distaff with Paseana and Hollywood Wildcat battling their brains out all the way down the stretch. It was a rerun of the tragedy we saw at Belmont but there was no tragedy involved, just a good horse race—which happens most of the time."

Leroy Jolley, trainer: "I liked the Belmont. It was just a really exciting race to me. Nobody knew who was going to be able to go the distance. It was the first time a woman won a Triple Crown race, so it was just a different kind of a race."

Howie Teshler, trainer: "After much deliberation, I would have to say the Breeders' Cup Distaff with Hollywood Wildcat. First of all, it was an exciting finish. It was a three-year-old beating an older filly who has been a champion and will probably still be the older filly champion. It was the old meeting the new, with the new horse carrying on to win five in a row. I've been around that filly a lot. I saw her in Florida and I've always thought she was a nice filly. So it was an exciting race and it was the dethroning of a champion by a new champion."

Bill Shoemaker, trainer: "The race that impressed me was when Díaz won the race at the Meadowlands, the Pegasus. The way he did it, he ran a mile and an eighth in 1:47 and won easy. I was there and he was my horse. I knew he would run good but he ran a lot better than I thought he would."

Scotty Schulhofer, trainer: "My greatest race of 1993 was the Belmont, when Colonial Affair won. I guess you could say it was for selfish reasons."

Kent Desormeaux, jockey: "If you ask me, as far as for racing and what horse racing is all about, it would have to be a three-way tie between the Hollywood Wildcat/Paseana race, the Phone Chatter/Sardula race and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Those were three races that were phenomenal. They were very, very exciting to watch. It gives you the chills every time you watch replays. It doesn't even have to be live. But those three races would be a tie for me."

Mark Hennig, trainer: "I'm going to say the Early Times Manhattan, Star of Cozzene and Lure, who was going for a million dollar bonus. It didn't look like Star of Cozzene would get there, and then he dug in again and got by him. I just thought it was an exciting race, but I was biased. I thought that rivalry was very good for the game at that time."

Aaron Gryder, jockey: "The Jockey Club Gold Cup. You had so many of the top horses reuniting there. It was the top steppingstone before the Breeders' Cup Classic, and it came down to the last stride. Chris McCarron went to ride Miner's Mark for Shug McCaughey; he was a horse who was improving. The horse who won the Belmont just got beat a nose. Every stride, it looked like there would be a different winner and at the finish, you couldn't separate them. Not only were the first two top contenders, but you had all the top contenders of the year behind them. I thought it was an exciting race coming into it and I thought it added life to the Classic."

We would love to hear what our readers think. If you have an opinion on the greatest race of 1993, please send us a fax, and we will print your answers in an upcoming Opinion column.

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