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TURNBACK THE ALARM TO FLORIDA It's official; GI winner Turnback the Alarm has been retired. "Valley View and Dr. Coburn are going to keep her and breed her," said trainer Red Terrill. "Storm Cat is one of the stallions they are looking at. She has already shipped to Valley View Farm in Reddick, Florida—that's right outside Ocala." The 4-year-old ended her career with a record of 8 wins in 22 starts and earnings of \$960,504. Her last race was in the Nov. 27 Ladies H. at Aqueduct, in which she was 2nd; she also took 3 GI's this year, the Shuvee, Hempstead and Go for Wand.

1993 SYMPOSIUM ON RACING STARTS TODAY The 20th anniversary Symposium on Racing, presented by the University of Arizona's Race Track Industry Program, begins today in Tucson. There will be 15 sessions over the 4 days of the symposium, with seminars on topics ranging from new technologies for the racing industry to corporate sponsorship to animal welfare; speakers will include members from every aspect of the industry: professional handicapper Dave Cuscuna; Hall of Fame trainer Jack Van Berg; breeder Arthur Hancock; Sports Illustrated writer Billy Reed; ESPN's Tom Dawson; Churchill Downs President Thomas Meeker; and TRA President David Vance.

COWAN TO REMAIN WITH OJC; CALIFORNIA SIMULCAST TO ONTARIO George M. Hendrie, chairman of the Ontario Jockey Club, announced yesterday that E. G. (Rick) Cowan has agreed to continue in his position as Executive Vice President and C.O.O. of the OJC with complete responsibility for all racetrack operations. In additional news, J.H. Kenney, president of the OJC, stated that, subject to regulatory approval, the Ontario Jockey Club is prepared to begin winter simulcasting on California racing from Hollywood Park Friday, Dec. 10. Parimutuel revenues will be shared by the OJC and the horsemen on a 50-50 basis, as was the case last year.

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SUNDAY, HOLLYWOOD PARK

A field of 5 to 7 of the top turf runners in the country are getting ready for this Sunday's GI Hollywood Turf Cup, a \$500,000 event for 3-year-olds and up going a mile and a half on the grass. Topping the list are BIEN BIEN (Manila), last year's winner, and runner-up FRAISE (Strawberry Road). Fraise won the '92 Turf Cup by the shortest of noses, but was disqualified and Bien Bien was awarded the victory. The 4-year-old Bien Bien, who will be ridden by Chris McCarron, was a close 2nd in the Breeders' Cup Turf last time out; he has 2 stakes wins to his credit this year, the Hollywood Turf H. and the Sunset H., both run at Hollywood Park. Fraise began the year on a winning note, taking the Pan American H. at Gulfstream Park in March, but has been winless in 3 other '93 starts. The 5-year-old had a rough trip in the BC Turf in his most recent try and finished 4th; Pat Day will be back aboard for the Turf Cup. The older horses will be challenged by a pair of tough 3-year-olds. JEUNE HOMME (Nureyev) ran a strong race to be 2nd in the Hollywood Derby 2 races back, then came back on 7 days rest to take the Citation against his elders. Trainer Francois Boutin scrapped plans to return the colt to France, and is now pointing him for his 3rd stakes in just over 3 weeks. "The big question is whether he can get a mile and a half," said Fabien Gerard, assistant to Boutin. "He has never been the distance, but he is doing very good." The \$2.6 million yearling has won twice at a mile and a quarter; he will be ridden by French riding champion Thierry Jarnet. Jeune Homme's nemesis from the Hollywood Derby, EXPLOSIVE RED (Explodent), is also getting ready for this race; he is scheduled to work this morning. "If he's okay, we'll run," said trainer Gary Jones; the sophomore will have Gary Stevens in the saddle Sunday. Also considered definite for the race is the Bob Hess Jr. trainee, KNOW HEIGHTS (Shirley Heights). The 4-year-old is 5-for-6 this year; he won the GI Carleton F. Burke last time out and is "training fantastic", according to Hess; Kent Desormeaux will be up for the Turf Cup. Possibles for the Turf Cup are HUSBAND (Diesis), a European import who won the Rothman's International Oct. 17—the 3-year-old is trained by John Fellows; and the Australian mare LET'S ELOPE (Nassipour), now trained by Charlie Whittingham, who was 10th as the favorite in the Yellow Ribbon in her most recent effort.

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Yesterday's Results

8th-Aqu, \$40,000 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 8f, 1:10 2/5, gd. Carrying the silks of Bohemia Stable, bettor's choice DEPUTY MISS (f, 4, Deputy Minister—Native Zone, by Exclusive Native), took the lead in the stretch to finish in front by a 1/2. Saddled by Allen Jerkens, the MD-bred improved her record to 9-4-1-3, cash to \$74,915.


6th-Aqu, \$38,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:44 2/5, gd. Multiple stakes-placed JAY GEE (c, 4, Cormorant—Sofaifa {G3-SW in Arg}, by Laramie Trail), a SW in '91 and now earner of \$285,599, grabbed his 3rd Alw. win of the year by 3 for trainer Patrick Kelly. The Fox Ridge Farm-(N.Y.) homebred now has record of 36-5-4-11.

7th-Aqu, \$30,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5f, 1:44 2/5, gd. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips' KY-homebred MAJESTY'S DARBY (c, 3, His Majesty—Darby Trail, by Roberto), coming from near the end of the pack, took his 1st Alw. win by a length for trainer James Toner. The 1/2 brother to COBRA CLASSIC (\$369,975 by Graustark) went off as the 2nd to longest shot on the board and paid \$33.60 to win; his earnings increased to \$44,580.

9th-Aqu, \$28,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:11, gd. Favorite AFRICAN WISH (g, 3, Selous Scout—Happy Wishes, by Cornish Prince), in a dash that saw him in front from start to finish, won by 1 1/2 lengths for owner Stephanie Beattie. Conditioned by Richard Beattie, the gelding nabbed his 2nd lifetime win and increased his bankroll to \$40,500.

5th-Aqu, Mdn., 2yo, 8.5f, 1:46 4/5. Running out of the John Veitch shedrow, JESSE (c, 2, Conquistador Cielo—Noble's Lil Girl, by *Vaguely Noble) threaded his way from almost last to pull in front of the favorite in the stretch and win by a head. The Lawrence Littman PA-bred is owned by Stuart Scheftel.

3rd-Aqu, Mdn., 2yo, f, 6f, 1:13 3/5, gd. Taylor Asbury's INVISIBLE (f, 2, Timeless Native—Seen and Silent, by Silent Screen) came from the middle of a field of 10 to win by 1 1/2 lengths. Saddled by George Arnold, the filly was bred in PA by Frances Leidy.



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Sunday's Result

7th-Hol, \$50,000 Alw., 3yo/up, 8.5fT, 1:42 1/5, fm. Running in the green and pink of Juddmonte Farms, MODERNISE (c, 4, Known Fact—Modena, by Roberto), a G3-SW last year, broke last in a field of 6, but recovered nicely to pull ahead by a length at the finish for his 2nd win in a row. The Bobby Frankel trained entry, bred in KY by Rhyddian Morgan-Jones, is a 1/2 brother to ELMAAMUL (\$758,832 in UK, Hwt. at 3 in Ire at 9 1/2-11f, by Diesis {GB}) and banks \$158,476.



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Sunday's Result

HANSHIN SANSAI HIMBA S.-G1. Hanshin, Japan, 12-5, \$938,150, 2yo, f, course record, 8fT, 1:35 9/5, fm.

1—HISHI AMAZON, f, 2, Theatrical (Ire) (Brookside Farm-KY)
—Katies (Ire), by Nonoalco. O/B-Masaichiro Abe (KY.); T-T. Nakano; \$498,167.

2—Robe Montante, f, 2, Real Shadai—Kuri Nine, by Remand (GB).

3—Kelal Melody, f, 2, Thrill Show—Will, by Mill George.
Margins: 5, nose, neck.

NEW STALLION FOR 1994

BROOKDALE FARM'S ALYDEED

1989 Shadeed-Bialy (Alydar)

1994 Stud Fee, \$7,500 live foal

Trainer Roger Attfield recalls the highlight of Alydeed's racing career as being the Gr. I Carter H. at Aqueduct this year. According to Attfield, "Alydeed was always very, very full of himself, a very proud horse. He was definitely the boss in most situations. What I'll miss the most about him is just looking at him, because he is such a gorgeous horse. He's a really big, strong handsome horse. He's the kind of horse that, when he goes by, you take a second look. That, plus missing him at the racetrack." Attfield said Alydeed was retired due to a loss of interest in racing. "His last two races were very disappointing. He was getting studdish and was obviously telling us that he wanted to move on in life." Attfield feels Alydeed will make an excellent sire. "He has the conformation, the pedigree and absolutely brilliant speed. He was as brilliant a horse as I've ever trained. I know we didn't get the best out of him but he was brilliant, so I don't see any reason at all why he wouldn't pass it on and be a very good stud." One who agrees with Attfield is Fred Seitz, owner of Brookdale Farm. "It's his speed, more than anything, that will make him a good sire," said Seitz. "He had speed and he could carry it 1 1/8 miles or more. He was 1/5 off the Keeneland track record for 7 furlongs and he equalled the 36-year-old track record at Gulfstream for 6 1/2 furlongs, so he could run short. But then he almost won the Preakness. He had the lead right until the 16th pole. He also won the Queen's Plate at 1 1/4 miles by 11 1/2 lengths, so he could go a distance, too." Seitz said Alydeed, who arrived on the farm Nov. 16, has acclimated very well to his new life. "He's probably adjusted better than any horse I've ever seen. He got here on a Tuesday, and the following morning he went out in his paddock and it was like he'd been there all his life. It seems like it suits him." Seitz reports that breeders' reception to Alydeed has been tremendous. "We're being very selective with his mares because the response has been so good," he said.



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ECLIPSED AGAIN?

by John Lee

A couple of days ago at Aqueduct, trainer Nick Zito offered premature congratulations to Patrice Smith on the riding exploits of her husband. "Looks like he's going to win the Eclipse," Zito said of New York's leading rider, Mike Smith. "I don't know," Smith's wife cautioned, "Jerry Bailey is having an awfully good year.

"Yeah, but Jerry just won it back in 1991," Zito said.

What a year Bailey had in 1991! The then 34-year-old Texas native rode Hansel to victory in the second two legs of the Triple Crown and got Meadow Star home a winner in the first two legs of the Triple Tiara. What a weekend he had with those two mounts—winning the Belmont Stakes in a photo with Hansel and coming back the next day to win the Mother (of all) Goose(s) by the narrowest margin imaginable. He also won stakes on such mounts as Who's to Pay, Fly So Free, Caller I.D. and Rubiano. And in the Breeder's Cup, Bailey picked up the mount on Black Tie Affair (IRE) in the Classic and got him home a winner, too.

Both Hansel and Black Tie Affair (IRE) would win Eclipse

Awards in '91, but Nick Zito called this one wrong because it was Pat Day, not Jerry Bailey, who won the rider's Eclipse that year.

"In 1991 Pat Day did deserve it. He broke the stakes record and that's quite an achievement. But I thought I deserved it, too," Bailey said. "I was a little disappointed when I got the news, but later, on reflection, I was even more disappointed because when I looked back at the stakes I had won, I thought 'when would I ever come that close again?'"

He sure came close this year; among his 45 stakes wins for '93 were victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Travers and the Breeders' Cup Classic.

"Ask anybody and they'll tell you that the Derby is the most important. Second would be one of the other spring classics or the Breeders' Cup Classic. The Travers would be in the top ten, if not the top five," Bailey said.

Bailey's 42 other 1993 stakes wins include the Colin on Miner's Mark, the Bernard Baruch on Furiously, the Top Flight and John A. Morris on You'd Be Surprised, the Fall Highweight on Fly So Free and the recent Remsen on Go For Gin and Demoiselle on Strategic Maneuver.

"Both years had their ups and downs—they were almost mirror images in some ways," Bailey said as he thought back. "In 1991, I won two legs of the Triple Crown on Hansel; he gets injured and I get up on Black Tie Affair (IRE) for the first time to win the Classic. This year I win the Derby and Travers on Sea Hero and when he goes on the shelf, I pick up Arcangues to win the Classic.

"I thought I made a difference with both Sea Hero and Arcangues. Sea Hero won the Travers on his own but in both the Derby and the Classic the key was to steer my mounts through on the inside. I felt my rides made the difference. But comparing the two Classics—at least with Black Tie Affair (IRE) I had some idea of what I was riding. I didn't have any idea with Arcangues—that was a lot of fun."

Looking back on those "mirror image" years, Bailey is clear on which year shines more brightly.

"I'd have to say that this year was even better than '91. I think I deserve the Eclipse, but I'm sure there are others who think they deserve it, too. We'll just have to wait and see."

In '91 he waited and saw Pat Day pick up his fourth Eclipse, largely on the strength of winning 60 stakes, the record for a year. This year the main competition comes from a fellow New York jockey colonist, Mike Smith. The 28-year-old New Mexico native has won four of the five 1993 NYRA meetings completed to date, including Saratoga. He's fast approaching Day's stake mark with 57 added-money wins to date.

"Mike Smith is a great rider and a great human being. We don't have any problems with each other," Bailey said.

What Bailey—and the average voter—does have a problem with is the lack of guidelines in voting for the Eclipse.

"There are no criteria," said Bailey. "Some years it seemed like the leading money winner was automatically the Eclipse winner, but Pat Day, for one, has won the Eclipse without leading the country in money won. Steve Adika (Mike Smith's agent) was making the point that Mike had won 35 stakes in New York," Bailey said. "But in '91 when Pat Day won the Eclipse, he didn't win a stake in California or New York, even though he still won enough stakes to set the record.

"It still comes down to opinion. You talk about winning Gradel races, well, the Kentucky Derby is Grade I and so is the Jerome—are they both equally important?"

Nothing he can put his finger on, but Bailey has a suspicion that an aspect of his career hinders his Eclipse chances.

"In my case, with the T.R.A. representing one-third of the vote, I think I'm hurt somewhat by being president of the Jockey Guild," Bailey said. "In this position I'm not always looked on favorably by racetrack management. That's just my opinion. I don't think it's personal, it's just that the president of the Guild sometimes has to do things that basically cause problems for racetrack management. I was the president of the Guild in 1991, too. I'm not saying it would have made the difference, but I do think it's a factor."

Bailey's theory is evidence, at least, that the jockey has given the year-end honor a lot of thought. While he'd list the Eclipse among his primary goals in racing, he keeps it in perspective.

"Winning the Eclipse is important to me, primarily because it's a goal I haven't achieved. Any time you have an unmet goal, I think it becomes more important to you," Bailey said. "But win or lose—and believe me I'd like to win it—I don't see where it keeps you from getting on top horses. Not winning the Eclipse doesn't affect your business."

But actively pursuing the Eclipse could affect your business, Bailey believes.

"I've got a wonderful agent, Bob Frieze, and we're not the kind of people to change what we're doing in order to break records. We're not going to be calling people trying to get on a horse, maneuvering around just to get the Eclipse," Bailey said. "You might look at one agent-jockey combination and see a pair that is loyal to their owners and trainers, while another is known to be always trying to get on the best horse. But I don't like to play around with my business."

But he does like to play around with his son, Justin Daniel, age one. "I'm taking the next three weeks off to be with my wife and son. My family is important to me," Bailey said. "This is becoming a tradition with me. Never say never, but I don't see the scenario where I'd change that."

The Eclipse commemorates one great year; Bailey is more concerned with an honor that commemorates one great career.

"The big picture is important. I mostly hope I'll be remembered as being a great rider. The Eclipse is important to me, but the Hall of Fame is even more important. I was very glad to see Eddie Delahoussaye go into the Hall this year. It was a relief to see that a jockey could go in the Hall of Fame without ever having won an Eclipse."



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Allowance Results

9th-Grd, 11-6, \$25,200 Alw., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:38 2/5, sy. Odds on favorite POMEROON (g, 3, Mt. Magazine—Purple Fantasy, by Sinister Purpose), stakes-placed this year and going for his 2nd win in a row, led throughout and widened the gap by 9 lengths at the finish, increasing his money to \$129,677, record to 16-9-1-1. The Canadian-bred Ross Armata trainee runs for owner Vince Polsinelli.

8th-Haw, 11-6, \$23,100 Alw., 3yo/up, 5f, :57 1/5, ft. Recent claimer SALIENT STAR (g, 7, Exuberant—Fantastique, by Cornish Prince), a stakes-placed runner in '89, won his 1st Alw. start since May by a 1/2 for conditioner James Divito. Owned by Frank Calabrese, the FL-bred increased bankroll to \$184,964, wins to 12.

10th-Pha, 11-6, \$22,275 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, state-bred, 1m70yds, 1:45, gd. Scoring her 1st Alw. win, ADELPHIA'S ACCOUNT (f, 4, Private Account—Lightship, by Majestic Light), formerly of claiming ranks, steadily closed the gap from mid-field to finish in front by a head for trainer Ross Pearce. The Reginald Collier owned entry now owns \$36,712, record becomes 29-3-2-1.

9th-Pha, 11-6, \$21,780 Alw., 3yo/up, 6f, 1:11, gd. Running for owner Russell Mucklow, LA BELLE CHAZ (h, 5, Two Punch—La Belle Alliance, by Stauchness), making his 2nd start of 1993 after almost a year off, led 8 opponents from wire-to-wire, for a 1 3/4 length victory for trainer Guadalupe Preciado. The PA-bred improves money to \$37,120, record to 8-3-0-1.

4th-Haw, 11-6, \$19,360 Alw., 3yo/up, f/m, 1m70yds, 1:44 1/5, gd. Saddled by Michael Campbell, MAEDONNE (f, 3, Temperance Hill—Rianoor, by No Robbery), a recent Nov. 14th winner, finished in front by a head to accept her 3rd career win for owner/breeder the Yapp Corporation. The IL-bred now has earning of \$30,050.

Maiden Winners

+She's More Daring, f, 2, Daring Groom—Free Diver, by Lordedaw (Ire). Suf, 11-6, 6f, 1:13 3/5. B-Edward Laucka (N.Y.).

Sinful Hush, f, 2, No Louder—Sinister Gold, by Sinister Purpose. Grd, 11-6, 6.5f, 1:21 4/5. B-Erland Frederiksen (Can.).

*led throughout.

Johnnycake Ridge, c, 2, Son Ange—Rollinon, by Angle Light. Tdn, 11-6, 6f, 1:13 4/5. B-John Kroh, DVM (Oh.).

Bushman, g, 3, Buckfinder—Amorosa, by Cougar II. Aqu, 11-6, 6f, 1:11 2/5. B-Arthur Hancock (Ky.). *Won by 9 1/2.

Pro Prospect, c, 3, Forty Niner—Steel Maiden, by Damascus. Haw, 11-6, 6f, 1:11 3/5. B-Stuart Janney and Ogden Phipps (Ky.).

MAN FROM ELDORADO RETIRED The 1992 GII American H. winner Man From Eldorado has been retired and will enter stud in '94 at Mr. and Mrs. J. Wygod's River Edge Farm in Buellton, California. The 5-year-old son of Mr. Prospector-Promising Girl (Youth) was a SW at 3 in England and won the American H. in his U.S. debut. He ended his career with earnings of \$234,514. Bred in Kentucky by Mr. and Mrs. John Mabee, Man From Eldorado was a \$573,000 yearling purchase; he will stand for private treaty.

PRIVATE SCHOOL TO STUD Private School, winner of the 1990 Ohio Derby, has been retired and will stand the '94 season at Frisch's Big Boy Farm in Morrow, Ohio for new owners William Chaudoin and Robert Reeves. The 6-year-old son of Bates Motel—Never Wood (Torsion) earned \$737,762 while finishing on the board in 25 of 42 starts. He will stand for a fee of \$2,000, live foal, and plans are being made for his syndication.

SECOND CROP SIRE LIST

BY LIFETIME NUMBER OF WINNERS

Statistics through December 2, 1993

Rank	Sire	Starters	Lifetime Winners
1	Afleet	70	43
2	Lost Code	61	41
3	Waquoit	67	39
4	Forty Niner	51	37
5	Mining	50	35
6	Jade Hunter	50	34
7	Alysheba	71	31
8	Talinum	46	31
9	= Common Grounds (GB)	61	29
10	Personal Flag	50	29

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