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## N•E•W•S TODAY

## W•E•K•E•N•D PREVIEW

### TRF STALLION AUCTION SETS RECORD

Spirited bidding among the nearly 200 attendees and those participating via telephone resulted in a record \$155,000 raised at the Fourth Annual Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation Stallion Season and Equine Art Auction, held Sat., Jan. 29 at Candyland Farm in Middletown, Delaware. Gretchen and Jack Mobberly of Maryland's Summerhill Farm led bidders for the second straight year. "In keeping with our humanitarian purpose, we will make gifts from this year's proceeds to the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center...and to Freedom Hills in Maryland, a therapeutic horse care and riding program for the physically and mentally challenged of all ages," said TRF Vice President, and host of the auction, Herb Moelis. Public donations finance the non-profit organization; tax deductible gifts may be sent to the TRF, Suite 351, Hwy. 35, Shrewsbury, NJ, 07702.

**SOUTHERN TRUCE SOLD** Stakes winner **Southern Truce** (Truce Maker), claimed for \$16,000 before going on to win the GI Santa Margarita H. last March and the GI Santa Monica Jan. 17, has been sold to the Rose Hill Stable of racing newcomers Robert and Janice McNair of Houston, Texas. The six-year-old, previously owned by Peggy Johnson's Regal Rose Stable, has won 17 of 39 career starts and \$748,888; the sale price was reported to be in the mid-six figures. The mare is scheduled to start next in the GI Santa Maria H. at Santa Anita Feb. 12.

### NEW SPONSOR FOR 2,000 GUINEAS

Madagan's, already sponsors of Newmarket's 1,000 Guineas, will also back the 2,000 Guineas this year. The total input of Madagan's, a company specializing in debt collection, will now be 250,000 pounds at Newmarket's April event.

### Sunday, Santa Anita

GI \$500,000 Strub S., 4yo, 10f

A field of 10 is shaping up for Sunday's Grade I event at a mile and a quarter. Allen E. Paulson's **Diazo** (Jade Hunter), winner of the Malibu S. but a disappointing ninth in the San Fernando S. last time out, worked a mile in 1:41 1/5 at Santa Anita Sunday in preparation for the race. "It was a nice work and I guess we'll try him in the Strub," said Paddy Gallagher, assistant to trainer Bill Shoemaker. "If it doesn't work out for the best, he'll probably come back on the turf next time."

Also pointing for the Strub is GI winner **Kissin Kris** (Kris S.), who took the Haskell H. at Monmouth last August and was also second in the GI Belmont S. and GI Travers; he closed his '93 campaign with a third in the GI Breeders' Cup Classic at the Strub distance at Santa Anita. The millionaire four-year-old was fifth, beaten seven-and-a-half lengths by Paradise Creek, in the Gill Appleton H. on the turf in his first start of '94.

Two Strub candidates, **Zignew** (Danzig), who earned his first stakes victory in the San Fernando in his most recent try, and **Stuka** (Jade Hunter), worked identical six furlongs at Santa Anita Monday, each going the distance in 1:13 2/5.

The other probables are: **Nonproductiveasset** (Stalwart), **Pleasant Tango** (Pleasant Colony), **Tinners Way** (Secretariat), **Goldigger's Dream** (Native Prospector), **Bat Eclat** (Batonnier) and **Glowing Crown** (Halo).

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**Yesterday's Results:**

**8th-GP, \$27,000 Alw., 4yo/up, 8.5f, 1:44, sy.**

**1-CROSSWOOD** (c, 4, Greinton {GB}--Susurrant, by What a Pleasure) O-James Alton III. B-Mr. & Mrs. John Dobson. T-Bill Mott.

**2-Bull Inthe Heather** (Ferdinand--Heather Road)

**3-So Polished** (Silver Buck--So Divine)

A 1/2 brother to SCHISM (\$208,950, by Green Dancer), CROSSWOOD scored his 1st win since breaking his Mdn. in the G3-Cradle S. as a 2yo., coming from 3rd to catch the frontrunner and win by 2 3/4; pushing stats to 13-2-2-0, \$155,344. Bull Inthe Heather, last year's winner of the G1-Florida Derby and over \$400,000, made his 1st start since finishing 8th in the Belmont S.; surging from far off the pace but unable to make the lead, he beat 3rd place by 2 1/4. So Polished, 1/2 to SO DASHING (\$289,023, by Royal and Regal), beat the rest of the field by 10 lengths after winning last out.

**7th-GP, \$28,400 Alw., f/m, 4yo/up, 7f, 1:23 4/5, sy.**

**BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR** (f, 4, Key to the Mint--Bright Swan, by Quack) led the entire way to tally her 3rd in a row by a nose, taking money to \$40,840, racing stats to 5-3-0-1. Odds-on choice Regal Solution (Mr. Prospector), pressured the pace throughout, besting 3rd place Banshee Winds (Known Fact), SP last year in the G2-Arlington-Washington Lassie S., by 10. O/B-Arthur Appleton (Fl.). T-James Chapman.

**4th-GP, \$28,400 Alw., f/m, 4yo/up, 7f, 1:23 4/5, sy.**

**FOR ALL SEASONS** (f, 4, Crafty Prospector--Religiosity, by Irish Tower), 3rd last Oct. in the G2-Rare Perfume S. at Bel., led wire-to-wire, pressed closely by Bellewood (Alydar--Julie the Flapper {\$214,275}), another SP runner in '93, and held on to score a neck triumph. Stats now improve to 12-3-4-2, with earnings at \$96,530. O-Overbrook Farm & D. P. Reynolds. B-Happy Valley Farm (Fl.). T-D. Combs.

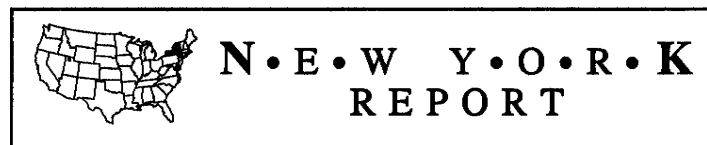
**6th-GP, \$25,000 Alw., f, 3yo, 8.5f, 1:46 1/5, sy.**

**MISS ACISS** (f, 3, Sham--Pegasara, by Lord Gaylord), the betting choice, settled in behind the front-runners before taking control in the stretch and tallying by 2 1/4. The 2xSP runner now owns \$54,720, with record improving to 11-2-7-0.

O-Mueller Farms. B-B. & M. Harris (Ky.).

T-G. Sanders.

**Today's Preview:** Eleven go postward for the \$50,000 Noble Dancer H. at 11 furlongs on the turf. Graded stakes winners **Strolling Along** (Danzig) and **Cobblestone Road** (Believe It) head the field.

**Yesterday's results:**

**6th-Aqu, \$32,000 Alw., 4yo/up, 8.5f, 1:45 4/5, ft.**

**1-WON SONG** (c, 4, Air Forbes Won--Lullaby Song {grandam of T. V. CRYSTAL, G3-\$224,135, by Crystal Water}, by T. V. Lark) O-Edward Anchel. B-Michael Campbell & Treasure Hill (Ky.). T-Frank Labocetta.

**2-Nowsthetimetoshine** (Well Decorated--Isobel Lennart)

**3-Swindle** (Private Account--Number {G2-\$301,793})

Coming off an Alw. win, WON SONG matched strides with Swindle just off the pace, then made his move in the stretch, beating early leader Nowsthetimetoshine by a neck. Earnings increase to \$147,912, record to 24-7-3-4. Favorite Swindle, 1/2 to JADE ROBBERY (Fr, G1-\$233,137, by Mr. Prospector), threatened the lead momentarily, then faded to 3rd.

**5th-Aqu, \$26,000 Alw., f/m, 4/up, 6f, 1:13 2/5, ft.**

**DANZINA** (f, 4, Talinum--Danzig's Song, by Danzig), making her Alw. debut as bettors' choice, came from midfield to take her 2nd lifetime win by a neck over Mixed Marriage (Dr. Blum), who led from the start. Improves to \$41,150, stats up to 15-2-2-0.

O/T-Dominick Schettino. B-Pond View Farms (N.Y.).

**3rd-Aqu, \$22,000 Clm. (\$50-45,000), 4yo/up, 6f, 1:11, ft.**

**PEERLESS PERFORMER** (h, 5, It's Freezing--Forli's Angel, by Broadway Forli) takes his first start of the year by a neck after a '93 season at 3 of 14. No stranger to Clm. ranks, he chalks up new race record of 41-13-9-4, earnings at \$242,540.

O-C. Hagedorn. B-Estate of J. R. Strauss (Ky.).

T-G. Moschera.

**2nd-Aqu, \$25,000 Mdn., f, 3yo, 1m70yds, 1:44 4/5, ft.**

**CHURCHBELL CHIMES** (f, 3, Deputed Testamony--Have You, by Dundee Marmalade) went off almost 13-1 in her 3rd start after just missing the money in her last out, settled just behind the leaders before striking in the stretch and scoring an 8-length victory. O-S. Granville. B-Bonita Farm (Md.). T-W. Boniface.

**4th-Aqu, \$23,000 Mdn., 4yo/up, 6f, 1:12 3/5, ft.**

**LITIGATION REX** (c, 4, Alydar--Princess Juliet, by Gallant Romeo), 1/2 to JULIE THE FLAPPER (\$214,275, by Fappiano), went off the favorite and placed 2nd to wire-to-wire runner Southways Bandit (Pancho Villa), who was DQ'ed and placed 7th, moving Litigation Rex up to the winner's circle.

O-M. Cohen. B-Calumet Farm (Ky.). T-G. Martin.



## W • R • I • T • E • R • S U P

### THE BODY ELECTRICIAN

By John Lee

This guy went to every kind of doctor and chiropractor, but nobody could do anything about his back pain. Finally he decided to try an acupuncturist. The first treatment seemed to help but when he got home that night, the pain was back. He calls the acupuncturist and says, "Doc, it really hurts. What can I do?"

The acupuncturist says, "Take two thumbtacks and call me in the morning."

But seriously, folks, acupuncture has made real headway into mainstream western medicine since making its way here from China. This cornerstone of Asian medicine has also made inroads into veterinary practice. D. Wayne Lukas, Carl Nafzger, P.G. Johnson, Leo O'Brien, Phil Gleaves and Thomas Skiffington are a few of the thoroughbred trainers to have turned to this technique.

In 1988, Risen Star won the last two legs of the Triple Crown; he won the Belmont Stakes in 2:26 2/5, the fastest time since his old man, Secretariat, set the record in 1973. But if not for a few well-placed acupuncture needles, Secretariat's greatest son might have had his career cut short the day before he was to run in the Louisiana Derby.

"He was getting his bath and acting up. He could be a handful, and the groom was shanking him," his owner and trainer Louis Roussel III recalled. "He reared up, lost his balance and came crashing down. I saw it in slow motion and it looked like he was going to fall flat on his back. I pulled on his tail, helping him to land on his side instead of flat on his back."

Risen Star stayed down on the asphalt of the Fair Grounds backstretch for several long minutes and when he rose, he was a very sore horse.

"Risen Star was a H.O.W. horse--hay, oats and water; he never got any kind of drug or painkiller," Roussel said. "I had heard good things about acupuncture and Dr. Marvin Cain. I pulled him in from Cincinnati. He worked on Star at about nine o'clock that night and at 9:45 the horse walked the shedrow just perfect. The next day he went out and won the Louisiana Derby."

Dr. Cain treated Risen Star again before his winning run in the Lafayette, his third-place effort in the Kentucky Derby and his triumphs in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

"He's the greatest," Roussel said. "If it hadn't have been for Dr. Cain..."

The name Dr. Marvin Cain cropped up frequently in this exploration of equine acupuncture. The 62-year-old Cincinnati veterinarian began his exploration into acupuncture over 20 years ago.

"I saw that with horses there were problems that conventional medicine didn't know how to address," Cain said. "But I feel that there are no problems without solutions. It's not that there's nothing we can do--it's that we don't know what to do."

Cain's search for solutions led him to register for a certification course in acupuncture at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, conducted by a visiting faculty from Taiwan.

"It was open to physicians. Well, I'm a veterinary physician so I showed up and they let me in, but it was strictly for humans," Cain said.

He continued his studies in Korea, studied shiatsu (a variation of acupressure) in Japan and he worked on the human species in a clinic in Taipei before receiving his International Certification from the Chinese Academy of Acupuncture.

Upon returning to the United States, Cain began to apply what he had learned to the patients in his small animal practice.

"I was seriously threatened by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Its judicial body was going to take my license away," Cain said. "But once I saw the result I was getting with acupuncture, there was no way I was going to quit."

A few years back, New York-based trainer Leo O'Brien was about to quit on a horse named Leading Appeal.

"Anything this horse would do, he'd end up sore. The vets did this and that but nothing worked. I tried acupuncture as a last resort and it worked," O'Brien recalled. "I like it and I use it quite a bit, whenever Dr. Cain is in town. He is expensive and hard to get, but the results are worth it. He's treated most of my good ones--Fourstardave, Fourstars Allstar, Irish Actress, Irish Linnet.

"He'll run his hand over the horse to see where it's sore. I think the problem might be with the neck, but Dr. Cain might start to work on the left foot. He'll prick it, maybe draw a drop of blood and the pressure is released. The horse feels it right away."

O'Brien added, "The vets don't like it. They think he's a quack. They think it's all baloney."

D. Wayne Lukas made sure it wasn't baloney. Despite Cain's successful treatment of Lukas' Life's Magic just prior to her Mother Goose win, Lukas put the acupuncturist to the test.

"Wayne called me to California to treat 10 of his horses. I could find absolutely nothing wrong with three of them; the others I did treat," Cain recalled. "I thought I had failed. Three years later I found out I had been set up. Wayne knew that those three horses were perfectly sound. But it was a fair test."

In explaining acupuncture, Cain uses analogies. He referred to his work with Risen Star as putting the train back on the track after a wreck. He compared the way an injury interrupts the flow of energy to the way a foot on a garden hose blocks the flow of water.

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**ALLOWANCE RESULTS:**

**8th-Pha, \$22,275 Alw., 3yo, state-bred, 1m70yds, 1:43 1/5, ft.**

**BLACK LORD (c, 3, Lord Carlos--Jet Law, by Tri Jet)** came from slightly off the pace to pull in front, widening the gap at the wire and scoring a 9-length tally. The SP winner owns new bankroll of \$45,908, record holds at 12-2-3-3.

O/B-Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cuprill (Pa.). T-Charles Cuprill.

**8th-Lrl, \$19,100 Alw., 4yo/up, 8.5f, 1:45 1/5, ft.**

**TIME KILLER (g, 5, Time For a Change--Musical Star {Fr}, by African Sky {GB})** closely followed the heels of frontrunner Pucker (Marine Brass), then wore him down to take the triumph by 3. Second in his last try, the even-money winner chalks his 1st Alw. win for a record of 26-2-6-5, with purse now at \$57,099. O/B-Thomas P. Taylor (Ky.). T-Charles Hadry.

**6th-Lrl, \$18,300 Alw., f/m, 4yo/up, 1:25 3/5, ft.**

**THIRTY EIGHT KIMBO (m, 5, Thirty Eight Paces--Aladamy, by Dewan)**, just out of the money last try, rebounded to take a 1/2 length victory after breaking midfield and steadily gaining on the leaders. New bankroll expands to \$72,585, stats to 42-4-9-9.

O-Elaine Bassforb. B-Lloyd & Penny Cowne (Va.). T-King Leatherbury.

**7th-Lrl, \$18,300 Alw., 4yo/up, 7f, 1:24 2/5, ft.**

**TAKING RISKS (g, 4, Two Punch--Shiitake, by Green Dancer)**, running in new silks after being tagged for \$20,000 in his last outing, broke on top and led the entire way for a 7-length score. SP in the Rollicking S. as a 2yo, he improves to \$62,470, 23-3-6-5.

O-Lakeville Stables. B-Liberty Hill Farm (Md.). T-King T. Leatherbury.

**MAIDEN WINNERS:**

Litigation Rex, c, 4, Alydar--Princess Juliet, by Gallant Romeo. Aqu, 2-1, 6f, 1:12 3/5. B-Calumet Farm (Ky.). \*1/2 to Julie the Flapper (\$214,275).

Creed's Lass, f, 3, Cutlass--Social Creed, by Believe It. GP, 2-1, 7f, 1:26 4/5. B-Leo Hamel & L.J.H. Farm (Fl.).

Churchbell Chimes, f, 3, Deputed Testamony--Have You, by Dundee Marmalade. Aqu, 2-1, 1m70yds, 1:44 4/5. B-Bonita Farm (Md.). \*Won by 8.

Devil's Fortress, g, 3, Devil's Bag--Forla, by Foretake. Pha, 2-1, 1m70yds, 1:43 4/5. B-Mrs. Henry D. Paxson (Ky.). \*Led wire-to-wire. \*\*Won by 11.

+ When, f, 3, Skip Trial--Caro Keri, by Caro (Ire). GP, 2-1, 7f, 1:26. B-Arthur Appleton (Fl.).

**Body Electrician, cont.**

"I use the analogy of treating a blister on the foot instead of removing the stone in the shoe," Cain said. "As vets we are taught to alleviate the symptoms. Now there's nothing wrong with that, but acupuncture addresses the cause of the problem, not the symptoms."

But to the acupuncturist, one symptom leads to another, and another, and another...

"As soon as a symptom appears, it immediately becomes the cause of another symptom," he said. "If a horse has a left hock problem, in favoring it he'll create another problem so that what the trainer may notice is trouble with the right front ankle and that's the area he'd probably treat. Risen Star could be cured because he was treated with acupuncture straightaway, before he had time to compensate, which leads to more injuries."

Cain's treatment begins with a manual exploration along each of the 12 meridians through which energy flows, according to acupuncture theory. When he senses a blockage, or "short circuit" in his words, in the energy flow he either places acupuncture needles in the critical area or injects sterile water there, a technique which prolongs the pressure on the acupuncture point.

"If we can say that a surgeon is a body mechanic and a urologist a body plumber, then an acupuncturist is a body electrician," Cain said. "Acupuncture releases blockages so the lights come back on."

As enthusiastic as Cain is about acupuncturist, he knows its limits. "In working with an irreversible problem, acupuncture can be used, at best, to alleviate symptoms," he said. "And acupuncture in no way makes an individual out-perform himself. It permits an individual to perform at maximum level. There's no way to hop a horse with acupuncture."

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