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FIVE YEAR BANS POSSIBLE UNDER NEW BRITISH DRUG RULES British jockeys failing new drug tests imposed beginning Oct. 1 could face bans from as little as one month for the first positive to as much as five years for a third offense. The tests, set to be taken at random on three to five jockeys per day, have the full blessing of the Jockeys Association of Great Britain. Details of the new drug regulations, including a list of prohibited substances and possible suspensions to any riders in breach of them will be provided to jockeys. Included on the list are marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines, but excessive alcohol in the blood is also likely to attract a ban, as is the use of LSD or barbituates. Substances like ephedrine and anabolic steroids are excluded. "We are worried about the judgement of a jockey being impaired to such an extent that the safety of himself or others is put at risk," said Dr. Michael Turner, medical consultant to the Jockey Club. "The substances on our list are primarily the same as those used in motor sports, where you have an individual relying on a machine to provide the power, but he is not in the same situation as a weight-lifter taking anabolic steroids."

LEGER FIELD SHAPES UP Britain's St. Leger, to be run at Doncaster Saturday, Sept. 10, has attracted 18 provisional starters. They are: **Broadway Flyer** (Theatrical), **Capias** (Alleged), **Double Trigger** (Elamana-Mou), **Golden Ball** (Sadler's Wells), **Hawkers News** (Sadler's Wells), **Ionio** (Silver Hawk), **Marzoom** (Wild Again), **Midnight Legend** (Night Shift), **Moonax** (Caerleon), **Party Season** (Shirley Heights), **Pearl Kite** (Silver Hawk), **Red Route** (Polish Precedent), **Rudhahunish** (Darshaan), **Rudagi** (Persian Bold), **Sacramento** (Shirley Heights), **Summit** (Salse), **Tikkanen** (Cozzene) and **Wind In Her Hair** (Alzao). Early betting on the world's oldest Classic holds Red Route at 2-1 and Double Trigger at 6-1. (News Cont. p. 3)

Wednesday, Saratoga

GII Forego H., \$100,000, 3yo/up, 7 furlongs

PP	HORSE	TRAINER	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Virginia Rapids	Jerkens	Samyn	9-5
2	I Can't Believe	Passero	Maple	10-1
3	Harlan	Lukas	Santos	12-1
4	Kyoko	Callejas	Bailey	20-1
5	Devil On Ice	Gleaves	Smith	6-1
6	Evil Bear	Reid	Lopez	10-1
7	Go For Gin	Zito	McCarron	2-1
8	American Chance	Carroll	Day	6-1

Joseph Cornacchia and William Condren's Kentucky Derby winner **Go For Gin** (Cormorant), rested since a 2nd-place finish in the June 11 Belmont is primed for a big effort in his return, according to trainer Nick Zito. "I think he's ready and he's going to really run a heck of a race," said Zito. "He's had some time off. We hacked him around for a few weeks, and just kind of rode him around. We tried to get him to forget the wear and tear of the Belmont." Zito said that he took some criticism for electing to skip some summer races. "People said I was crazy because of how good he looked," said Zito, "but I knew it was tiresome for him. He just didn't know any better. People say, 'aren't you sorry you didn't make the Travers?' but you have to do the right thing as far as getting a horse right for a new beginning." To get that new beginning, he'll have to get by **Virginia Rapids** (Riverman), winner of two stakes at the distance this year, including the G2 Tom Fool in his last start; and Kentucky shipper **American Chance** (Cure The Blues), coming off a win in the Don Burnhardt for hot young trainer David Carroll.

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A MONEY-BACK GARREN-TEE
By Bill Finley

Murray Garren knows that some--maybe most--of his colleagues don't have much respect for him as a trainer. He goes so far as to say that they laugh at him, and he's probably right. In a high-society, cliquish sport, he is the ultimate outsider and he does things his own way. But who should be laughing at whom?

Is this a sport? Or a business? And if it's a business, is the main idea to make money? If your answer is business/money, then it's probably not a good idea to ridicule Murray Garren.

There's no one else on the New York backstretch who does things the way owner/trainer Garren does. Then again, most owners don't make money, either. Garren, who wins a low percentage of his starts and will never threaten to win a training title or Eclipse Award, swears that his operation makes a profit year after year in a sport that buries most owners financially. It's hard not to believe him.

"This is strictly a business," he said of his racing operation. "And I try to run it as a business. I apply my business sense to it as if I were running a factory or one of the car washes I used to own. My background as an accountant doesn't hurt, either. I don't call myself a trainer. I am a businessman. I depend on my veterinarian, my blacksmith and my help to do the jobs they are paid to do."

The Murray Garren Way: His horses run and they run often. It's not unusual to see a Garren-trained horse start over 30 times a year. Even if they only win one or two of those starts, they pick up enough in third and fourth-place checks along the way to produce a pile of money by year's end.

The best example is Jacksonport. In 1993, he failed to win a race from 28 starts, but still earned \$132,112. It is estimated that a horse must make \$30,000 a year in New York in order for the owner to break even (and the figure is less than that with a Garren horse because he pays no trainer's fees). Based on a rough estimate, Jacksonport, which Garren claimed January 9, 1992 for \$35,000, made his owner over \$100,000 last year.

Among his 13-horse stable, the second most well-known iron horse is Federal Funds. Garren claimed him January 4, 1992 for \$50,000 and the horse is still rolling right along. He started 32 times in 1993, earning \$155,600. This year, he has already earned \$144,924 in 14 starts, including a third-place finish in the GI Suburban.

"Sure, people should run more often," said the 73-year-old trainer. "There is as good a chance that a horse will break down in the morning as they will in the afternoon. If the horses are running good, keep them running. If it's not broke, don't fix it."

Garren has had horses break down on him, which he freely admits. There is, however, no evidence that his horses break down any more than anyone else's.

Occasionally, even Garren gives a horse a rest, but he finds that results are poor when he does. He admits that he has a hard time getting a horse back on form even when he gives them a break as brief as four or five weeks.

Ponies? Who needs 'em?

His horses almost never go to the post accompanied by a pony. At \$15 per horse per race, it's an expense he figures he can do without.

"I think that a pony is a waste of money," he said. "They don't use them in Europe. I used a pony one time up here at Saratoga, with Berseto because he's a tough horse. He never ran worse than he did that day. Never again."

Garren started in the sport in 1963 as an owner. His horses were trained by Gil Puentes, who teamed with Garren for some successful moments, among them the 1981 Jockey Club Gold Cup when their Peat Moss finished second, a nose behind John Henry.

Puentes passed away in 1985, and Garren didn't find another trainer. He trusted Puentes and did not know if he could have the same sort of relationship with someone else. He decided to just do it himself.

"I miss him," he said. "If he were still here today I wouldn't have all these headaches. I took over because I felt I couldn't trust anyone in the business. I've always done everything for myself anyway. I wasn't nervous about trying this because I have confidence in myself."

He says that he doesn't know how much longer he will go on. Jacksonport and Federal Funds keep him going, but he finds the overall morale within the sport is at an all-time low. Plus, he's having a bad meet. Only one of his horses, Federal Funds, has finished in the top three, meaning no one is earning much money.

But they will. Run a horse 32 times a year and he's got to make some money along the way. That, anyway, is the Garren philosophy.

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Yesterday's Results:

PRIX DE LIEUREY, \$38,745, 8-23, Deauville, f, 3yo, 1 mile, 1:45.40.
 1--#**DESERT KAYA**, f, 3, 128, **Bikala (Ire)--Desert Dawn (GB) (GSW, France; SW, England)**, by **Belfort (Fr.)** O-J.L. Lagardere. B-S.N.C. Lagardere Elevage. T-A. Fabre. J-T. Jarnet. \$22,140.
 2--**Nimitel (Fr.)**, f, 3, 128, **Tagel--Minimi (Fr)**, by R.B. Chesne. \$8,856.
 3--**Sail Storm**, f, 3, 128, **Topsider--Desert Broom**, by **Hoist the Flag**. \$4,428.
 Margins: nk, 1/2, 1.

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Yesterday's Allowance Results:

9th-PIM, \$20,000, 3yo/up, 1 1/16m, 1:43, ft.
ROYAL EDICT (c, 4, Hail Emperor--Jump for Gold, by Search for Gold). Lifetime Record: 16-4-2-2, \$53,775. O-Kathleen Winterbotham. B-Fourbros Stable (MD). T-Jack Winterbotham. *1/2 to **Jeweler's Choice (Shelter Half)**, MSW, \$453,166, and full to **Midas**, SW, \$345,162.

9th-MTH, \$19,400, 3yo/up, 1 1/16fT, 1:44, ft.
SMART JAUNE (h, 5, Smarten--Ocre Jaune (Fr), by Wittgenstein). Lifetime Record: 30-4-5-4, \$135,255. O-Augustin Stable. B-Hidden Lane Stable (MD). T-Francis P Campitelli. *SW.

Maiden Winners:

Forgetmenot, f, 2, **Bering (GB)--Fun Forever (SW)**, \$138,953, by **Never Bend**. ELP, 8-23, 1mT, 1:37 4/5. B-Floyd William H (Ky)
 + **Auntie Lillie**, f, 2, **Enough Reality--Celine C.**, by **Maribeau**. MTH, 8-23, 6f, 1:16. B-Sessa Judy (NJ)
Hail Orphan, c, 2, **Tasso--Hail to El**, by **Hail to All**. PIM, 8-23, 5 1/2f, 1:05 4/5. B-Robins Gerald (Fl). *\$20,000 2yo 1994 OBSFEB. **1/2 to **El Baba (Raja Baba)**, MGSW, \$569,575.
Jolly Ginny, f, 3, **Broad Brush--Fleet Secretariat (SW)**, \$165,760, by **Secretariat**. PIM, 8-23, 1 1/8fT, 1:53 1/5. B-Folkerth T L (Ky). *\$35,000 yrl '92 KEESEP. **Full to **Fleet Broad**, SW, \$146,320.

American-bred Winners in Ireland:

Altezza, g, 7, **Alleged--Hester Bateman**, by **Codex**. Tralee, Derrinstown Apprentice Series H., 13fT, \$5,733. O-M G Hynes; B-E. M. O. Breeding Partnership IV; T-D Weld.

(News Cont.)

OCALA YEARLING SALE CONTINUES The first day of the open session of the Ocala yearling sale, and second overall day, showed slight declines from the comparable day in 1993. Overall, 190 head were sold, down from 216 to pass through the ring on the second session in 1993, for a gross of \$1,494,800, down from \$1,899,300 last year. The average price of \$7,867 was down 10.5% from last year's \$8,793. The session topper was hip #259, a bay colt by **Glitterman** out of **Whirling Creek**, was consigned by **The Acorn** and purchased by **Sabine Stable** for \$40,000.

TWO PUNCH TO BROOKDALE **Two Punch (Mr. Prospector)**, the 11-year-old sire of eight 1994 stakes winners and the earners of \$1.8 million, will be relocated to **Fred Seitz' Brookdale Farm** in Versailles, Kentucky, from the **Northview Stallion Station** the first week of Sept. Out of champion **Heavenly Cause**, by **Grey Dawn II**, the SW is from the immediate family of **Quixotic Lady**, **Shy Dawn**, **Opening Verse** and **Bounding Basque**. His 1994 stakes winners include Sunday's GI **Iselin H.** winner **Taking Risks**, and MGSW **Calipha**, who captured the **Black Eyed Susan** this year. **Two Punch** is being syndicated by **Windfields Farm** and **Ross Valley Farm**, with **Brookdale** acting as syndicate manager.

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(By 1994 earnings through August 22, 1994)

Trainer	Earnings
Bill Mott	\$4,048,491
D. Wayne Lukas	\$3,545,962
Bobby Frankel	\$3,318,530
Gary Jones	\$3,186,650
Allen Jerkens	\$3,132,683
Jack Van Berg	\$2,853,068
Ron McAnally	\$2,837,288
Shug McGaughey	\$2,738,189
Richard Mandella	\$2,556,095
Jimmy Croll	\$2,136,615

Horse	Earnings
Holy Bull	\$1,795,000
Tabasco Cat	\$1,259,334
Go for Gin	\$1,135,396
The Wicked North	\$921,750
Tinner's Way	\$756,350
Bien Bien	\$785,350
Devil His Due	\$735,000
Concern	\$721,670
Paradise Creek	\$720,872
Slew of Damascus	\$642,500

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