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PISTOLS AND ROSES TO MARE HAVEN

MGISW Pistols and Roses (Darn That Alarm) will retire to Mare Haven Farm in Lexington at the end of his '94 campaign. The five-year-old is scheduled to make his next start in Aqueduct's GIII Stuyvesant H. November 5. A stakes winner every season he has raced, the grey won the Bahamas and Everglades S. at two; the Flamingo and Blue Grass S. at three, and the GI Donn H. at four and five. Said owner Sheldon Willis, "It is important to us that Pistols retires sound, and we feel as though it is time to let him begin his new career as a stallion." Pistols and Roses will stand at Mare Haven as property of Willis Family Stables, for \$3,500 live foal.

BENEFIT ANNOUNCED FOR KENTUCKY HORSEMAN BOB FALK

Friends of Bob Falk, owner of Goodwood Farm in Lexington, have announced a dinner and auction to benefit the horseman, who has been hospitalized for nearly three months. Falk was stricken with cardiac arrhythmia during a foot race in Louisville July 2; on life-support and in a coma for more than a month, Falk has been transferred to the Winchester Health Center where he is receiving speech, physical and occupational therapy daily. The benefit is scheduled for Friday, December 2; proceeds will go to a trust fund to assist with the high cost of Falk's long-term, on-going medical care, and to contribute to the education of his two daughters, Maryanne and Julie. The evening, to be held at the Fasig-Tipton sales paddocks, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception and dinner, followed by a live auction. Items already donated for the auction include racing memorabilia and seasons to several prominent stallions; Ben and Elaine Walden of Vinery have contributed '95 seasons to Black Tie Affair, Cryptoclearance and Strike The Gold. For further information, those interested can contact Terence Collier at Fasig-Tipton in Lexington.

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News: Post It (Notebook), upset winner of Saturday's GII Alcibiades S. at Keeneland, has been supplemented to the Juvenile Fillies at a cost of \$120,000 in an unusual arrangement between owner Jerry Campbell and the syndicate for the filly's sire. Campbell will pay \$80,000, while the Notebook syndicate will put up the remaining \$40,000 of the fee. For their investment, the syndicate would be entitled to a third of any earnings Post It may make in the race.

Monday Workouts: Vaudeville (Theatrical {Ire}) (Turf), whose sire took the '87 edition of the Turf, turned in a solid six-furlong workout over the Churchill turf course, going the distance in 1:17 2/5 around the dogs. Trainer Fordell Fierce said of the move, "Just perfect. He got the last quarter in :24 1/5, and that's just what we wanted." Never worse than second in six career starts, the three-year-old was the runner-up by a neck in the GI Turf Classic last time out. Commenting on the colt's temperament, Fierce said, "He's not a pony by any means. You've got to watch him. He usually fights with the groom, not me, so I think he's okay."

MGSW Unfinished Symph (Aloha Prospector) (Mile) went five furlongs in 1:04 3/5 on the Churchill turf.

Birdonthewire (Proud Birdie) (Sprint) went an easy half-mile in :50 2/5 at the Louisville oval. "We were just taking him for a little walk in the park," said trainer Phil Serpe. "He got the last eighth in :11 4/5. I was very happy with the work." The five-year-old finished 11th as the favorite in last year's running of the race.

Mama Mucci (Regal Classic) (Juvenile Fillies), third in the GI Oak Leaf S., breezed six furlongs in 1:17 1/5 over the Churchill main track.

GII Norfolk S. winner **Supremo** (Gone West) (Juvenile) went seven furlongs in 1:31 1/5.

Arrivals: Laurel Dash winner **Soviet Problem** (Moscow Ballet) (Sprint) shipped in from Maryland Sunday evening. Looking for her eighth straight win, the filly will try out the Churchill strip for the first time Thursday. Another Sprint contender, **Exclusive Praline** (Ecliptical) vanned up from Florida Sunday. The three-year-old has won eight of his 15 lifetime starts, including the Ohio Derby. "I've been waiting for this horse all my life," said his trainer, Steve Towne.

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Weekend Results:

KANSAI TELECASTING CORPORATION SHO ROSE

S.-G2-Jpn, \$1,012,676, Hanshin Racecourse, Japan, 10-23, 3yo, f, 10fT, 2:00, fm.

1--**HISHI AMAZON**, f, 3, **Theatrical (IRE)--Katies (IRE)** (Ch. 3yo filly in Eng, G1-Ire, G2-Eng, \$141,038), by **Nonoalco**. O/B-Masaichiro Abe (Ky); T-T Nakano; J-E Nakadate; \$534,829. *Ch. 2yo filly-Japan.

2--**Agnes Parade (JPN)**, f, 3, **Bamboo Atlas (Jpn)** --Agnes Charade, by Targowice. \$214,608.

3--**Golden Jack (JPN)**, f, 3, **Afleet--Comaz**, by Danzig. \$132,455.

Margins: 1, 3, 1 3/4.

KABUTOYAMA KINEN-G3-Jpn, \$782,797, Fukushima Racecourse, Jap., 10-23, 3yo/up, 9fT, 1:47 7/10, fm.

1--**HIDAKA HAYATO (JPN)**, h, 7, **Kiyo Hidaka (Jpn)** --**Kiyo Shikibu (Jpn)**, by **Transalantic**. O-Kiyomine Syokusan Co., Ltd.; B-Kiyomine Bokujo (Jpn); T-Hiroaki Moriyasu; J-Eizaburo Otsuko; \$416,066.

2--**Ibuki Five One (JPN)**, h, 6, **Inter Gushiken (Jpn)** --Inter Longchamp, by Never Beat. \$161,992.

3--**Aratama Wonder (JPN)**, h, 5, **Lead Wonder (Jpn)** --Aratama Beat, by Never Beat. \$101,117.

Margins: 2 1/2, neck, head.

DAILY HAI SANSAI S.-G2-Jpn, \$730,684, Hanshin Racecourse, Japan, 10-22, 2yo, 7fT, 1:22 3/10, fm.

1--**#@MAXIM CHARADE (JPN)**, f, 2, **Thrill Show--White Sea Gull (Jpn)**, by ***Habitony**. O-Hiromi Oda; B-Wakabayashi Bokujo (Jpn); T-Hisao Shimizu; J-Mikio Matsunaga; \$386,730.

2--**Narita King O (JPN)**, c, 2, **Wild Again--Dawn's Halo**, by Halo. \$152,173.

3--**Sister Tycoon (JPN)**, f, 2, **Sunday Silence--Buper Dance**, by Lyphard. \$96,207.

Margins: 1/2, neck, neck.

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ADDITIONAL STAKES RESULTS:

PRIX SCARAMOUCHE, \$39,897, Maisons-Laffitte, France, 10-24, 4yo/up, 12fT, 2:39.70, hvy.

1--**#L'ILE TUDY (IRE)**, 120, f, 4, **Wassl (GB)--Melinte (Ire)**, by **Caerleon**. O-G Halphen; B-Swettenham Stud, et al; T-M Bollack-Badel; J-A Badel; \$22,800.

2--**Ring Pink**, 125, f, 4, **Bering (GB)--Pink Valley**, by Never Bend. \$9,120.

3--**Oumanz (Fr)**, 123, h, 5, **Houston (Fr)--Matelda (Fr)**, by **Valdingran (Fr)**. \$4,560.

Margins: 1 1/2, 5, short HD.

PRIX DU GRAND CAMP, \$32,298, Lyon, France, 10-23, 3yo/up, 12.5fT, time: n/a, vy sf.

1--**BRIGHT KID (FR)**, 127, h, 5, **Fabulous Dancer--Kilcar (Fr)**, by **Le Haar (Fr)**. O-J Bouchara; B-B.B.A. Ireland Ltd. & M-P Girard; T-A Lyon; J-M Cesandre; \$19,000.

2--**Abrek (Tur)**, 127, c, 4, **My Volga Boatman--Sagdune (Tur)**, by **Sky Rocket (GB)**. \$7,600.

3--**L'Armorial (Fr)**, 123, h, 5, **Comrade In Arms (GB)--Munsingen (Fr)**, by **Emerson (Brz)**. \$3,800.

Margins: 1/2, NK, 2.

GRAND CRITERIUM DE BORDEAUX, \$32,298,

Bordeaux, France, 10-22, 2yo, 8fT, time: n/a, hvy.

1--**#DRACONIENNE**, 121, f, 2, **Tremolino--Doigts de Fee**, by **L'Emigrant**. O/B-Haras d'Etreham; T-J-C Rouget; J-J Dubosc; \$19,000.

2--**Kapi Creek (Fr)**, 118, f, 2, **Sicyos--Kirigane (Fr)**, by **Vitiges (Fr)**. \$7,600.

3--**Makin Whoopie (Fr)**, 118, f, 2, **Linamix (Fr)--Embraze Moi (Fr)**, by **Vacarme**. \$3,800.

Margins: NK, 1 1/2, 1.

ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

9th-CRC, \$19,500, 3yo/up, f/m, a1 1/8mT, 1:52, fm.

SUNSET GAL (f, 3, Fight Over--Discreet, by Super Concorde) Lifetime Record: 22-7-2-1, \$63,035.

O-Precious Acres. B-Abracadabra Farms (FL).

T-Martin D Wolfson.

7th-HAW, \$19,250, 3yo/up, f/m, a1m 70yds (off turf), 1:46 1/5, ft.

SARALINA JO (f, 3, Executive Order--Taralina {MSP}, by Tara Road) Lifetime Record: 14-6-1-2, \$56,481.

O-Asiel Stable. B-Dr. Richard W. Radke (IL).

T-Richard P Hazelton.

MAIDEN WINNERS:

Heart of a Queen, f, 3, **Obligato--Ono Jackie**, by **Nodouble**. SUF, 10-24, 6f, 1:16. B-Campo Basso Vincent J (NY).

Real Bad Storm, g, 4, **Dr. Schwartzman--Heavenly Wind**, by **Vertex**. PHA, 10-24, 6f, 1:12 4/5. B-Nancy Pritchard (Fl).

Timeless Trick, c, 4, **Timeless Native--Trickster (SW, \$115,042)**, by **Annihilate 'em**. SUF, 10-24, 6f, 1:16. B-G.T. Shannon (Ky).

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LET'S GO TO THE VIDEOTAPE

By Matt Massey

Like any typical 16-year-old, Geoffrey Cooper has watched his share of videos. But while his high school buddies are back home catching Salt 'N Pepa, Neil and Eddie, Snoop and Dr. Dre, Cooper is glued to the set studying Gary Stevens and Powis Castle, Chris McCarron and Numerous, Corey Nakatani and Serena's Song. The youngest rider at Santa Anita's Oak Tree meet has little time for MTV.

The tale of the tape doesn't lie. For the budding apprentice jockey from Puyallup, Washington, videos are his learning tool, his ticket to success.

"He's riding with the best riders in the world, and when he's not riding, he's studying film," said Gary Stevens, a future Hall of Famer. "He's getting to watch the best in the business. Then you go out and practice what you've learned."

Stevens and the other video stars give Cooper advice every day. He dresses next to them in the Santa Anita jock's room; he seeks their counsel after he picks out his flaws on film.

His father, Bryson, a jockey on the mend from a leg injury, also analyzes the tapes of his work, those precious few afternoon rides over the Southern California oval.

"I watch videos every day," said the younger Cooper, who chose to launch his career at Oak Tree after a brief stint in his home state. "It's good...I get to see what the different riders do."

Cooper, a three-time national karate champion with a black belt, is doing more observing than participating right now. He is averaging less than two mounts a card over the first 16 days of the meet.

"Of course I want to ride more horses, but I'm not mad about it," said the teenager, who has a win, two seconds and a third from 27 mounts through Sunday's racing. "It's not that frustrating. I'm kind of building a foundation for Hollywood. I'm at Oak Tree more or less to get to know people and let them watch me ride."

The apprentice, who was on horseback before he could walk, has racing in his blood. His father is a journeyman rider with 24 years in the saddle; his mother Kay and her father, Jim Penney, are trainers with 12 horses at Oak Tree. His aunt, Jill Fabulich, makes jockeys' silks.

At age 15, Cooper took out a license to gallop horses, working on his family's 22-acre farm on the outskirts of Puyallup, a rural town 30 miles south of Seattle. A year later, on August 18, his sixteenth birthday, he started his career as a jockey at Yakima Meadows. It took him just two days to crack the win column; it was just 10 days before he picked up his

fifth win, triggering the beginning of his year-long apprenticeship September 2.

Before he came to Oak Tree for its October 5 opening, he parlayed a six-day stay over two weekends into three wins and some interest at Bay Meadows in San Mateo, California.

Said Cooper's Bay Meadows agent, Wayne McDonnell, "If they were to hang the odds in Vegas, Geoffrey Cooper would be 4-5 right now for the (1995 apprentice) Eclipse Award. It looks like the sky's the limit for the kid."

With short fields and the competitive jockey colony of veterans, Cooper has struggled to get mounts at Oak Tree. His lone win came aboard 10-1 shot Bishops Tryst in a claiming event October 10, and business failed to pick up after that.

"After he won his first race, we thought things would improve," said Bryson Cooper. "Instead of getting one 50-1 shot, he was riding two 50-1 shots."

The decision was made--it was either back to Bay Meadows, or find a new agent.

"The way it was going, he didn't take off here like we thought it would," said his father. "We were about ready to head up to Bay Meadows, but Jim Pegram talked to us and we decided to stick it out so we could go to Hollywood."

Pegram, until recently agent for Pat Valenzuela, took over Cooper's book Saturday, replacing Vince DeGregory.

Said the elder Cooper, "Being a month into his apprenticeship, we need to get him winning races."

Gary Stevens thinks Cooper can win at Oak Tree if he keeps watching videos and asking questions.

"He's definitely not in over his head," said Stevens, who began his career at Longacres near Seattle.

"This is the best place to learn. He seems to do everything right and he's a hard worker. He's got a bright future ahead of him."

(Matt Massey covers horse racing for the Valley Daily News in Kent, Washington)

News cont.

COPELAN DEAD Copelan (Tri Jet), a MGISW and sire of 23 stakes winners, died Sunday at Mockingbird Farm in Ocala, Florida of an apparent heart attack. The 14-year-old stallion, who won six of nine starts as a two-year-old including the GI Hopeful, GI Champagne and GI Futurity, sired nine crops, with earnings to date of \$10,070,752.

EPSOM DERBY RUNNER BEGINS NEW

CAREER Silver Wisp (Silver Hawk), third behind Dr. Devious in the '92 Epsom Derby, will make his jumping debut at Stratford, England Thursday. The gelding will begin his hurdling career in the two-mile Patlow Novices Hurdle; he is already being quoted in most bookmakers' ante-post lists for next year's Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham.