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DUBAI WORLD CUP TO BE TELECAST

WORLDWIDE The \$4 million Dubai World Cup, the world's richest horserace, will be staged at Nad Al Sheba Racecourse in Dubai Wednesday, March 27. In addition to the worldwide network broadcasts, the race will also be screened live at racecourses, off-track betting locations and private venues worldwide. The telecasting will be coordinated through three broadcasting centers. Arlington International Racecourse will be responsible for the telecasting of the Dubai World Cup to North, Central and South America. Scott Mordell, president of Arlington, is overseeing this assignment. Mordell said, "Immediately after the announcement of the Dubai World Cup, our chairman, Richard L. Duchossois, told the Dubai World Cup Committee he would be proud to reciprocate the commitment to international racing shown in Dubai by assisting with the telecasting of the race from Dubai to as many outlets as possible in the Americas. Response by participants so far has been extremely enthusiastic." For Europe, the Caribbean area and Asia, Satellite Information Services (SIS) will be overseeing the telecasting operation. Because there is no betting in Dubai, SIS will identify the odds for each Dubai World Cup contestant and will relay the information to SIS's telecasting partners in the Americas and Oceania. In Oceania, the telecast will be supervised by Jim Murphy, general manager of Sky Australia.

SWINBURN MAY NEED MORE SURGERY

Jockey Walter Swinburn has been taken off the critical list at Hong Kong's Prince of Wales Hospital, but doctors are considering performing a third operation on the 34-year-old. Swinburn was injured in a spill Sunday at Sha Tin Racecourse. He suffered three fractures of his left collarbone, a broken shoulder blade and multiple injuries to his ribs. Two minor operations have already been performed on the three-time Epsom Derby winner, one to release fluid from his chest, another to relieve pressure under his skull. He may undergo a third operation to drain blood from his lungs. A spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club said, "They will be observing his condition for a day or two to assess if there is significant improvement before proceeding with any sort of operation."

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Today, Gulfstream Park:

THE VERY ONE H.-GIII, \$50,000, 4yo/up, f/m, 1 3/8mT

PP	HORSE	TRAINER	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Librada's Brigade	Herrera	Beitia	30-1
2f	Rose Law Firm	Boniface	Coa	12-1
3	Tee Kay	Salzman	Wilson	20-1
4	Laser Hawk	Hauswald	Gryder	20-1
5	Caromana	Mott	Day	9-2
6	Chelsey Flower	Margotta	Maple	10-1
7	Port Plaisance	Puype	Sellers	7-2
8	Overcharger	Knoll	Guerra	20-1
9	La Turka	Tagg	Santos	12-1
10	Mistress S.	M. Hennig	Davis	20-1
11	Nellie Custis	Turner Jr.	Samyn	15-1
12	Hawaiian Brave	Clement	Krone	20-1
13	Northern Emerald	Mott	Bailey	5-2
14	Electric Society	Kimmel	Smith	10-1

ALSO ELIGIBLE:

15f	Cant We Be Friends	Lewis	Boulanger	12-1
16f	Curtain Raiser	Attfield	McCauley	12-1
17f	Homestead Niece	Nazareth Jr.	Goberdhan	12-1

Morning-line favorite and 117-pound highweight **Northern Emerald** (Green Dancer) will be returning from a two-month layoff; the six-year-old mare finished second in the GII La Prevoyante H. over the Calder turf in her last start Dec. 23. She would benefit from a rain-softened turf course, as her two graded stakes victories last year, the GI Flower Bowl H. at Belmont and GIII Vineland H. at Garden State Park, came over soft and yielding grass courses respectively.

STAKES CLOSINGS

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14:

- 2-24 \$200,000g *Fountain of Youth-GII, GP, 3yo, 8.5f (\$250)*
- 2-24 \$125,000a *Las Flores H-GIII, SA, 4yo/up, f/m, 6f (\$50)*
- 2-25 \$200,000g *Rampart H.-GII, GP, 3yo/up, f/m, 8.5f (\$250)*



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BAILEY WINS ESPY AWARD Jerry Bailey, who accepted the 1995 Eclipse Award as Outstanding Jockey Friday night, added to his accolades of the past week the 1996 ESPY award, which was presented Monday night at Radio City Music Hall in New York. To commemorate his achievements of the past year, Bailey was given an eight-pound, 11-ounce crystal statuette. It was the third year an ESPY award for best jockey was awarded. Mike Smith took the honors in 1994, with Chris McCarron winning last year.

TRF AUCTION RAISES NEARLY \$300,000 A breeding season to Wild Again sold for \$38,000 to Donald R. Dizney's Double Diamond Farm to top the sixth annual Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation Stallion Season and Art Auction held at Candyland Farm Jan. 27. The proceeds from the auction, which generated nearly \$300,000 in sales, will benefit the TRF, equine research at the New Bolton Center at the University of Pennsylvania and the Freedom Hills rehabilitative riding program for children. "This is our most successful auction to date," noted TRF Board Member Herb Moelis, who chaired the event with his wife Ellen. They hosted the festivities for over 260 guests at their Middletown, Delaware farm. "We want to thank all the donors, especially Three Chimneys Farm of Midway, Kentucky, for providing the season to Wild Again. Also, generous contributions of seasons were received from Elizabeth Moran, Adelaide Riggs and Allaire du Pont. Many of the seasons, including those to Runaway Groom, Sea Hero, West by West and Opening Verse, sold at full farm price." In addition to the breeding seasons, the live and silent auctions featured many collectors items, art and trips. William and Lana Wright purchased an antique chair with original needlepoint by Allaire du Pont for \$3,000. Steve Dance, a collector of Triple Crown memorabilia, paid \$1,050 for a halter worn by Seattle Slew. Other popular items included trips to Jamaica, Disney World, Jackson Hole and Charleston; tickets to a Knicks game, the Preakness S. and a Broadway show; and a basketball signed by the Houston Rockets players.

BLUE DUSTER TO ENTER GUINEAS COLD Blue Duster (Danzig), a perfect four-for-four in her 1995 two-year-old campaign, will make her three-year-old debut this May in the British 1000 Guineas. Trainer David Loder has decided to enter his star filly in the Newmarket classic without benefit of a prep race beforehand. "She will go straight for the 1000 Guineas. It will keep her fresh for the long season ahead of her," Loder said. Blue Duster's last start was Sept. 26, when she capped her undefeated season with a 2½ length victory in the G1 Shadwell Stud Cheveley Park S. at Newmarket. The Sheikh Mohammed-owned filly also earned wins in last year's G3 Queen Mary S. and G3 Princess Margaret S.

EARLY CLOSING FOR EARLY TIMES TURF SERIES The Early Times Triple Turf Series has an early closing date of Saturday, Feb. 17. The nomination fee to the series is \$150. The Triple Turf, a grass series for three-year-olds and up held in conjunction with the Triple Crown, includes the G1 \$200,000a Early Times Turf, to be run at 1 1/8-miles Kentucky Derby Day, May 5 at Churchill Downs; the GII \$200,000g Early Times Dixie, to be run at 1 1/8-miles Preakness Day, May 18 at Pimlico; and the G1 \$200,000g Early Times Manhattan, to be run at 1 1/4-miles Belmont Stakes Day, June 8 at Belmont Park.

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AMERICAN BRED WINNER IN ENGLAND:

Robo Magic, g, 4, **Tejano**--Bubble Magic, by Clever Trick. Lingfield Park (all-weather), 1-13, St. Valentines H., 6f, 4yo/up, \$1,619 to winner. O-A D Green & Partners; B-Curtis C. Green; T-L. Montague Hall.

Local News, Hong Kong:

Citadeed (Shadeed), winner of last year's GII Peter Pan S. at Belmont and third in both the G1 Belmont S. and G1 Haskell Invitational H., raced Sunday at Sha Tin Racecourse in Hong Kong. The four-year-old colt, sent off the 2.40-1 race favorite, finished 10th in the 12-horse field in a six-furlong turf event. Currently owned by Hong Kong Jockey Club steward Allan Li, Citadeed is trained by Ivan Allen and was ridden by Thierry Jarnet. The Kentucky-bred may start next in the 1 1/8-mile Hong Kong Derby for four-year-olds later this month.

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◆ MIDWEST ◆

Local News, Remington Park:

Pearl's Bricktown, which opens today, will become Remington Park's ninth satellite wagering site in the state of Oklahoma and the fourth in the Oklahoma City metro-area.

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ALLOWANCE RESULTS:

9th-PHA, \$21,800, 4yo/up, a1m70yd, 1:42 3/5, ft. MANDY'S LAD (g, 8, Time for a Change--Little Mandy {SP}, by Little Current) Lifetime Record: MSW, 54-18-9-4, \$283,112. O-Frank J. Regalbuto. B-Landon Knight (OH). T-Rodrigo Madrigal. *Won off 7-month layoff.

7th-PHA, \$20,320, 4yo/up, f/m, 5 1/2f, 1:05 3/5, ft. SNOWY REEF (f, 4, Vaal Reef--Ice Runner, by Icecapade) Lifetime Record: 18-4-4-1, \$37,210. O-Team Central Inc. B-Susan B. Thayer (PA). T-Guadalupe Preciado.

10th-PHA, \$15,000, 4yo/up, 7f, 1:24 3/5, ft. POINT OF ATTACK (c, 4, Rock Point--Pauline Runyan, by Ack Ack) Lifetime Record: 3-2-1-0, \$15,720. O-Thomas L. Teal. B-Martin Community College Foundation (NC). T-Richard A. Wasserman.

MAIDEN WINNER:

Bridlewood, c, 4, Halo--Jolie Jolie, by Sir Ivor. PHA, 2-13, 1m, 1:39 3/5. B-Arthur I. Appleton (Fl). *1/2 to Cougarized (GII, \$307,430, by *Cougar II), Pleasant Jolie (MSW, \$251,952, by Pleasant Colony) and Mister Jolie (SW, \$186,406, by Valid Appeal) and a full-brother to Jolie's Halo (MGI, \$1,218,120).

A # will distinguish first-time stakes-winners, a @ will indicate first-time graded stakes-winners, a + will denote winners who are first-time starters, an (S) will be used for state-bred races and an (R) will be used for other restricted races.

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'HEADY EDDIE' STAYS ACTIVE AS 80 NEARS

By: Charles Morey

They pinned three nicknames on him: Banana Nose, Heady Eddie and The Master. The third was what the other jockeys called him. They held him in awe.

Eddie Arcaro, the king of race riders for almost 30 years, the big-money booter, the guy with the winning touch when the stakes ran high, will celebrate his 80th birthday on Feb. 19.

As ever, he is taking the weight of all those years in stride. He expects to observe the day as he observes every day, with a round of golf -- if it doesn't rain. Eddie has mixed feelings about rain.

His brilliant career, and his life very nearly ended on a muddy track. As it was, he rode for two more years before he called it quits, in 1961. He had turned 45 and had a page of the record book all to himself. Some of his records have been eclipsed over time, but no other jockey has come within a furlong of Arcaro's record in Triple Crown races. He won 17.

The ride that nearly cost him his life was a Triple Crown event. It was at the Belmont Stakes in 1959 on a muddy track. As an Associated Press reporter, I saw it happen.

The Belmont is a relentless run of a mile and one-half, once around the spacious oval. Eddie rode Black Hills, a long-striding colt and the second choice to Sword Dancer, the eventual winner.

Arcaro had Black Hills in third or fourth place behind Sword Dancer for the first mile, the position he wanted. In the middle of the stretch turn he sent Black Hills up along the rail with a flashing move that seemed certain to carry the colt into the lead.

Then the left front leg of Black Hills snapped, sickeningly. The horse went down and the jockey went flying. Eddie landed face down on the sloppy track. Two horses charged up from behind and one of them struck Arcaro a glancing blow in the head.

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'Heady Eddie' Continued.

"I was unconscious," he recalled recently. "I was drowning with my face in a puddle. Only one man was nearby, a photographer. He ran out on the track and lifted me up. He saved my life."

The view from the stands was chilling. In my AP report, I wrote: "Arcaro was sprawled grotesquely on the track, a rag doll in a mud puddle."

Arcaro suffered a concussion and was out of action for a month. His only other serious spill was in 1933 at age 17, at the beginning of his career. He was riding a horse named Gun Fire at a Chicago track. He suffered a fracture skull and a punctured lung and was sidelined for four months.

Both times, he climbed back in the saddle and picked up where he'd left off, riding winners.

From 1931 to 1961 he won the Kentucky Derby five times, a record he shares with Bill Hartack; the Preakness six times, a record; and the Belmont Stakes six times, a record he shares with a 19th-century jockey named Jimmy McLaughlin.

And he's the only jockey to win all three Triple Crown races twice in a single season. He won with Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948. Both horses raced for Calumet Farm and were trained by Ben Jones.

Arcaro recalls the two horses and their trainer with fondness and remarkable clarity.

Jones, Arcaro recalls, had contrived a special set of blinkers for Whirlaway for the Kentucky Derby. They gave the colt a view of only the inside rail. He also gave Arcaro specific instructions:

"Don't mind if you break last. This colt is slow to get going but he can run the fastest last half mile of any horse I have ever seen. Make your move at the half-mile pole.

Arcaro did just so. Running eighth at the half-mile pole, 10 lengths behind the leader, Whirlaway began his move. He streaked into the lead at the head of the stretch and won in a gallop.

Citation's Derby was in 1948. Eddie always listed Citation first when asked to name the greatest horses he rode. (Second: Kelso.) Actually Eddie wanted to ride Citation's stablemate Coaltown, in the Derby but Ben Jones said no.

"Citation will bury Coaltown any time you ask him to," Jones said.

Arcaro found himself six lengths back of Coaltown at the half-mile pole on a sloppy track at Churchill Downs. But he waited. At the head of the stretch he asked Citation for his best. In a half-dozen strides the big horse was in front and pulled away in a romp.

The Jones-Arcaro team had won the Derby with Lawrin in 1938 and won it again with Hill Gail in 1952. Eddie is not much for looking back at losses but he still regrets having picked the wrong horse in 1942.

He had his choice of two Greentree Stable starters, Devil Diver and Shut Out. Trainer John Gaver told

him: "Shut Out is in better condition right now."

Arcaro mulishly stuck with Devil Diver and finished out of the money. Shut Out won. Had he listened to Gaver he'd have had a record six Derby winners. He did ride Shut Out later that year, winning the Belmont, Travers and Arlington Classic.

When he retired in 1961, Arcaro left a record, since surpassed, of 554 stakes victories.

Eddie now lives in Miami. He and his late wife, Ruth, had two children who have given Eddie five grandchildren, all girls. "There are no male Arcaros to carry on the line," Eddie commented ruefully.

He has had two heart bypass operations and is holding prostate cancer at bay with monthly hormone shots. But none of his ailments seem to dim his love for golf. Once a 10-handicap player, he still shoots in the 90s.

He says he's as much addicted to vitamins as he is to golf. "I consider them one of the reasons I can play 18 holes of golf a day without collapsing."

What made Arcaro great? His text-book seat on a horse, clearly. He also had strong and sensitive hands, the cold nerve of a skydiver and the judgment of a fighter pilot to make split-second decisions.

Now, from the high hill of age, he has an uncluttered perspective of his accomplishments and his place on the planet. What was the greatest day of his life? Eddie grinned.

"The day my father boarded a banana boat in Italy to come to the United States," he said.

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FOALING NEWS:

ENERGY SQUARE, 12, Air Forbes Won--Magic Square (Quadrangle)

Foal born 1-27-96, a colt by Phone Trick.

Will be bred back to Cozenne.

Owned by Mr. & Mrs. R. David Randal.

Boarded at Fallbrook Farm in Versailles, Ky.

Accomplishments: MSP of \$193,065 and dam of Secret Energy (Alwuhush), SW-Ger.

SHADAYID, 8, Shadeed--Desirable (Ire) (Lord Gayle)

Foal born 2-3-96, a filly by Nashwan.

Will be bred back to Silver Hawk.

Boarded at Shadwell Farm in Lexington, Ky.

Accomplishments: Hwt. Filly at 2 in Fr., Champion 2yo in England, MGSW-Fr & Eng of \$693,943; dam of Bint Shadayid (Nashwan), GSW-Eng, \$92,939.

BEWARE OF THE CAT, 10, Caveat--T.C. Kitten (Tom Cat)

Foal born 2-4-96, a filly by Seattle Slew.

Will be bred back to Storm Cat.

Owned by David Mowat, Fawn Leap Farm, Inc.

Boarded at Fawn Leap Farm in Midway, Ky.

Accomplishments: SW of \$164,094; dam of Cat Nip (Flying Paster), MSW, \$123,224 and Editor's Note (Forty Niner), GSW, \$284,534.