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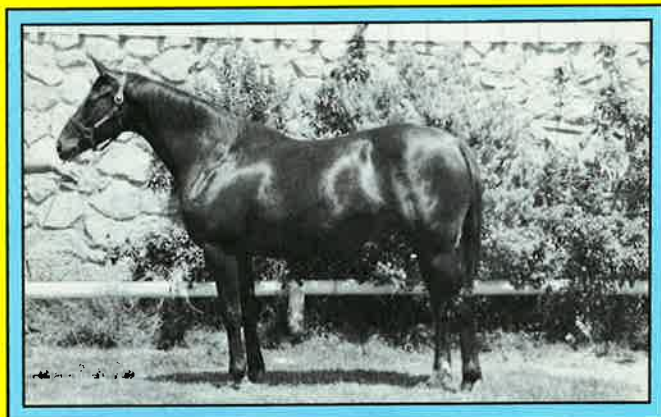
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**THE PRESIDENT,
JOE RICHARDS**

My tenure as President began in late January following the annual meeting. Several Board of Trustees meetings have been held since then and I would like to bring you up to date on some of the happenings.

The first few months of this year were dedicated to the passage of Substitute Senate Bill 153, which increased our award fund to approximately one percent

of the handle. After successfully completing that task, the Breeders' Sale became the next major project. The sales committee, chaired by Bronson Springstead and assisted by Murph Palmer, had to design sale forms, contact auctioneers, cataloging firms, sales personnel and iron out the numerous logistic problems. After discussions with several auctioneers, Don Green was recommended and hired by the Board. It was also decided that Round Rock Catalogue Service would provide the Sales Catalogue. They also provide this service for the Ruidoso Super Select Sale and many other outstanding sales around the country. The committee also decided to advertise the sale in several national publica-

tions and will contact the Daily Racing Form in an effort to attract out of state buyers.

The Board also approved the purchase of an additional 60 stalls to bring the total number of sale stalls to 150. We were fortunate to have an option on these stalls at last year's prices. As this is written, the July 1st Sale Consignment deadline nears and it appears that not only the number but the quality of this year's Sale entries gives every indication that the 1983 sale will be outstanding.

The Board has commended Magazine editor Jim McCaulley on the fine job he has done, and was delighted with a suggestion for a new feature on happenings around the state. We hope anyone with a contribution to this feature

will submit it to Jim for consideration. This magazine is intended to be an instrument of communication for our organization and I want to encourage your contributions and participation.

I would like to congratulate Jimmy Drake, Trustee from Farmington, on his recent appointment to the New Mexico State Racing Commission, and thank Governor Toney Anaya for including this outstanding breeder on the commission.



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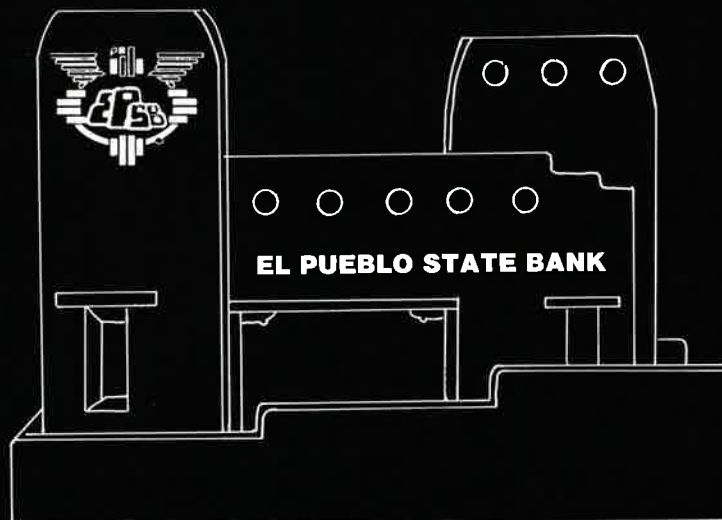
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from the desk of _____



Murph Palmer
Executive Director

The Breeders' Association was incorporated in 1961 and spelled out the purposes and goals at that time, namely:

(a) to improve the quality of Quarter-horses and Thoroughbreds in the state of New Mexico, to encourage members to acquire better stallions to stand in New

Mexico and to promote more stake races for fillies and mares. (we feel great progress has been made, thanks to the Breeders' Incentive Fund.)

(b) a means of providing members information regarding the proper care and development of foals for racing and breeding, to compile, print and publish from time to time articles of interest to our industry. (thanks to the members support our magazine is the tool for these purposes.)

(c) to promote the natural advantages of New Mexico as an ideal place for the breeding and raising of race horses. The Breeders' association is dedicated to establishing New Mexico as the leading racing state in the Southwest, encouraging new breeding farms to locate here. (the recent

breeders' publication of a public relations booklet is a prime example.)

(d) to provide a favorable market place for New Mexico Bred Quarter-horses and Thoroughbreds. (our established Annual Horse Sale is another goal accomplished by the Breeders' association.)

My responsibility as Executive Director includes being responsive to your needs, to be the one person you can call upon for assistance, to convey your views and opinions to the board of trustees for their consideration.

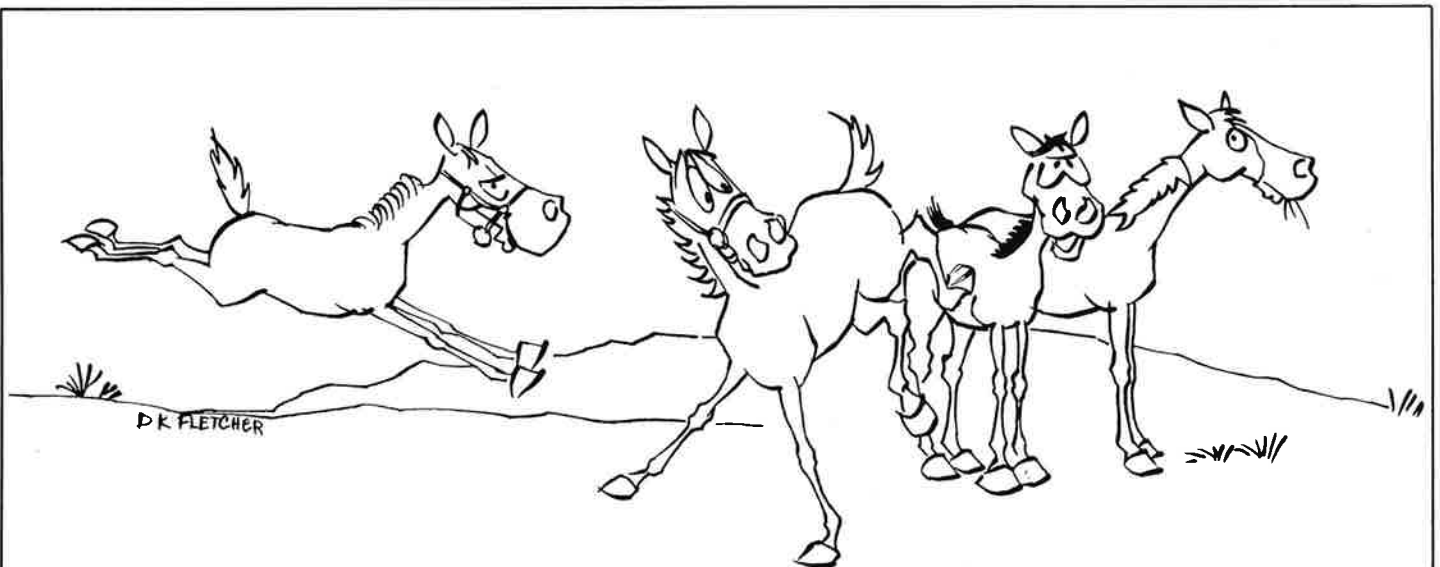
The award fund guidelines spelled out in the law dictated that our office reorganize our record keeping. This has been a time consuming process, to say the least. We have progressed to the point that more of my time can be spent in the field. We are

here to serve the members to the best of our ability and if you feel that we can be helpful in any way, please ask.

We have also established in our magazine a feature called "As The Walker Turns" - This was done to encourage you to be heard on matters of importance to you, whether it be constructive criticism, praise, or just voicing your opinions. Please write and make your feelings known. We need your input!



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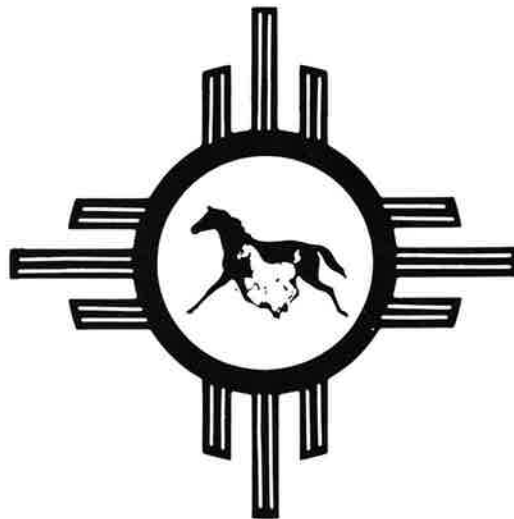
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editor's letter



Jim McCaulley

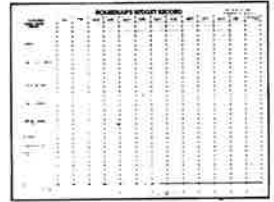
Publications, for the most part, are designed to serve several purposes. In the main, these are to inform, entertain and in the case of this magazine, to provide a way in which the Association can communicate with the membership and the members with each other. The section of the magazine that we call "As The Walker Turns" is there to give everyone a forum for their ideas, comments

and criticisms on any subject that might be of interest to the membership. As Editor, receiving your letters and comments is the only way I have of measuring the effectiveness of this magazine and whether or not it is doing the job that you expect it to do. Some of you do take the time to write and express your ideas, but I want to encourage everyone to use the magazine as a way of talking to each other and conveying your views to the Association as a whole. Any letter that is directed to "As The Walker Turns" will be published whether or not it contains kudos or criticisms and without regard to subject matter. The magazine needs your inputs and the Board of Trustees solicits your comments.

We want to start a new feature in the magazine, tentatively entitled "Happenings Around the State" that will contain items of interest about people, horses and events in the New Mexico racing and breeding industry. The success or failure of this new feature will depend almost entirely on you, the reader, to supply the information to us. You are there, where the action is, on the backside, in the breeding barn and at the sale ring. Take a few minutes of your time, drop us a line and share your knowledge with all of us.



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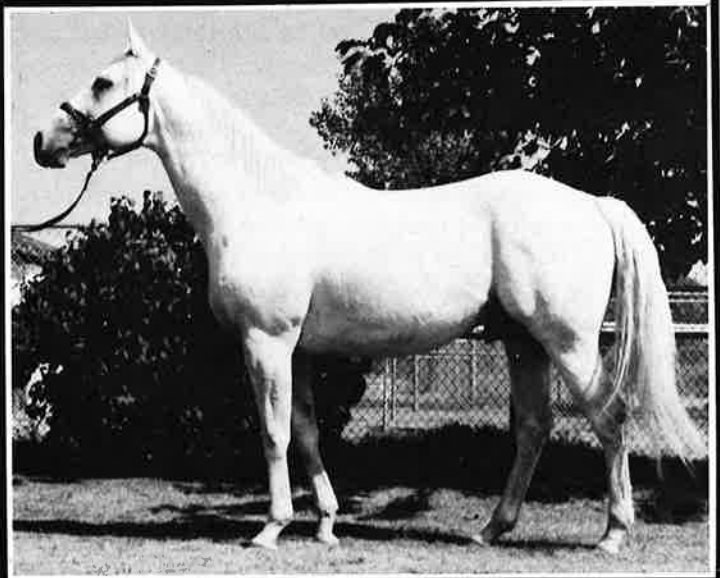
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Siegfried G. Montano, Jr.

In previous issues of the New Mexico Horse Breeder we have discussed tax advantages and tax saving opportunities in the horse business. It seems as though investors who have commonly not had experience in the equine business are suddenly turning to the horse business as a vehicle for maximizing profits as well as providing tax benefits that are rarely matched by real estate or equipment leasing.

The chief advantage of an equine investment over real estate or equipment leasing is that new assets of value are created. Foal production as a result of breeding creates new life — new value.

One of the most popular investments in the horse business is the mare syndicate. Technically speaking, mare syndicates are generally treated as limited partnerships. A "syndicate" is merely the common ownership of a horse. In a typical

mare syndicate a general partner selects and purchases a number of mares generally between four and twenty, although some experts prefer six mares to a syndicate. A general partner then breeds the mares, sells the resulting foals and eventually sells the mares themselves.

Experienced horsemen agree that, "the real money is made in the breeding shed," not the race track or the show ring. Knowledgeable breeders from any breed of horses will agree that the key to production of quality foals is quality mares. In determining value and the probability that a particular horse will be a good producer, it has been said the the quality of the dam (mother) of a horse is extremely important, particularly with a stallion.

The value of fine mares is recognized in the market place. As nationally recognized Los Angeles equine lawyer Paul Husband has cited in articles he has written, fine mares bring top dollars ie.

a.) An aviation magnate known as the owner/syndicator of Belmont Stakes winner, Conquistador Cielo, paid \$3.8 million dollars in November 1982 at the Keeneland Fall Mixed Sale for a broodmare named Royal Honoree.

b.) In 1982, Dr. Armand Hammer purchased 16 pure bred Arabian mares at a cost of \$3.2 million

dollars for Occidental Petroleum's Oxy Arabians Division.

c.) In 1979, a syndicate headed by Beverly Hills antique coin dealer Bruce McNall and veteran horse businessman John Gaines and Chealis Hammond paid \$1.6 million for a thoroughbred mare named Syrian Sea.

As previously mentioned, a syndicate is usually structured as a limited partnership and must file an annual partnership return of income. The partnership will usually have losses in the early years that can be

and there will be relatively no responsibility on the part of the investor.

The intelligent investor will soon recognize the value of the broodmare as the real key to profitability in horse breeding. An old breeder's saying is: "The stallion should supply type; the mare, quality". An example of an astute investor situation would be the acquisition of an ownership interest in a limited partnership that will pool capital from a number of investors, and purchase a number of top quality mares. The investor in a limited partnership then has



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used to shelter ordinary income and then in later years should become profitable. In addition, revenue from the sale of the mares themselves, if held at least twenty-four months should then be taxed as long-term capital gain rates, with the exception of depreciation recapture. The mares themselves will be depreciated, but if you have selected the right mares, they should actually appreciate in value during the term of your partnership.

The mare syndicate is a particularly good first investment in horses, because the general partner will manage the investment

spread the risk of non-production across a number of mares rather than just one. Additionally, the astute investor will make sure that a knowledgeable, experienced breeder is the general partner in the syndicate. While the term "syndication" is a familiar term in the horse world, tax laws do not treat the syndicate as a separate form of doing business. The determination usually depends upon the syndicate agreement, since it sets forth the activities of the syndicate and the surrounding circumstances. The syndicate created to breed and/or race horses is treated under the tax laws

as either a joint ownership of property or a partnership.

Experienced syndicate organizers have determined that the limited partnership is the vehicle of choice for mare syndicates. By use of the limited partnership, losses that may be expected in the early years will be passed through to the individual investors to shelter ordinary income and, in addition, the investor's liability is limited to his investment in the partnership plus his pro rata share in the profits of the partnership. Mare syndicates are securities and are therefore subject to regulations set forth by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the New Mexico Securities Act.

There is a significant difference in whether a mare syndicate or a stallion breeding syndicate are treated as a partnership or coownership of property. The principal tax difference between a syndication which is treated as a partnership is the way in which the syndicate members report their share of the income and expenses of the syndicate. While it is sometimes advisable not to have a syndicate created as a partnership, this is not always possible.

A partnership normally exists under the tax laws when two or more persons join together to carry on a business and share in the profits and losses of the business. The critical issue in a mare syndicate is, the income pool which is generated by the syndicate for distribution to the members of that syndicate. This pool could give the syndicate a partnership taint. In a stallion syndicate, if there are excess breeding rights in any year because a stallion

is able to service more mares than is called for in the syndicate agreement, these excuse rights can be given back to the members of the syndicate by drawing lots. What the members do then with these excess breeding rights is their own business and need not be reported as contributions to the income pool. A syndicate formed to own and race a horse or horses is probably considered a partnership for tax purposes.

Losses are substantially generated by depreciation deductions, now known as "cost recovery" deductions. Broodmares over the age of twelve years can be depreciated as three-year property under the Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS). Broodmares under the age of twelve years are considered five-year property. Race horses over the age of two years are considered three-year property for ACRS purposes.

Therefore, purchasing broodmares off of the race track can be an excellent tax planning strategy since the three-year property depreciation status to which a racehorse over the age of two years is entitled is retained.

Mare syndications provide the opportunity to investors to pool capital, thus enabling them to purchase better quality horses. Additionally, risk is spread when the syndicate is used, simply by having a greater number of mares to rely upon for foal production.

While this article is not designed to provide all the factors of syndications, it should, however, provide the basis for design. Competent accounting and legal advice should be sought prior to setting forth with your syndicate and/or in-

vestment in such. In the next issue - More on Syndicates.

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CONTROVERSY DISRUPTS THE 1983 RACING SEASON



The New Mexico Horsemen's Association took some drastic action in late June designed to force the New Mexico race tracks to pay the 1982 uncashed parimutual (Out) tickets to 1983 purses as, the Horsemen allege, was agreed to by the tracks in return for Horsemen support of the passage of Senate Bill 191 in the 1981 State Legislature. This bill provided the tracks with capital improvement money in lieu of taxes.

The position of the Horsemen's Association is based in part on letters from Finlay MacGillivray, at the time General Manager of Ruidoso-Sunland, Inc. and Ken Newton, President of Santa Fe Downs. These letters apparently affirm the agreement although Newton's letter only refers to 1981 outs tickets. The Horsemen also have affidavits from Mack Yates, a Director and William L. (Sunny) Edwards, former President of Ruidoso-Sun-

land, Inc. These affidavits state in part; "The tracks owe the out tickets. I simply cannot understand why the racetracks are refusing to honor their commitments" (Yates) and, "As one of the driving forces to pass Senate Bill 191, I hereby state without question that the tracks owe the Horsemen the out tickets for the years 1981 and 1982." (Edwards).

Track management has taken the position that the agreement only had validity if Senate Bill 191 passed the legislature without amendment, which was not the case.

In a letter to Governor Toney Anaya on June 27th, attorney for the Horsemen's Association, Les Houston, defended the position of the Horsemen's Association and accused the track management of "Greed and a total lack of respect for the members of the Horsemen's Association and their families who are trying to

make a living training horses."

In response to the horsemen's statement that they would not enter horses for races, except paid up stakes, after July 11, 1983, Governor Anaya ordered that a meeting of the State Racing Commission be held at the capitol on July first in an attempt to negotiate a settlement. The meeting was convened to a packed house consisting of horsemen, a scattering of owners and the press. Speaking for the Governor, John Raming deplored the inflexible stance taken by both the tracks and the Horsemen's Association. Attorney General Paul Bardacke forcefully stated that in his opinion, any walkout by the horsemen could be considered a violation of anti-trust laws and an illegal boycott, forcing the state to obtain a court injunction against the Horsemen's Association. He recommended an immediate adjournment of the commission meeting and that additional meetings be set up between the horsemen and track management mediated by a third party to resolve the crisis.

In an ad-hoc gathering held after adjournment, representatives of the Horsemen's Association vowed to hold firm on their demands. In the first negotiating session held the next day and mediated by the Attorney General no agreement was forthcoming and another conference was scheduled for July 5th in an effort to reach a compromise. At this meeting, Attorney General Bardacke and Governor Anaya met for several hours with representatives of track management and the Horsemen's Association. At the

conclusion, Governor Anaya announced that no compromise had been reached and none was in sight. He withdrew the state from the mediation effort, saying that he saw no prospects for a settlement before the July 11th deadline.

As this publication goes to press, it appears that this dispute may still be settled without substantial damage to the racing industry. The Horsemen's Association has agreed to extend their deadline until July 25th and will submit, along with the tracks, to binding arbitration by a yet to be named third party. Under the terms of the arbitration agreement a decision must be reached by the new deadline.



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NEW MEXICO BRED STAKES PERFORMERS AT NEW MEXICO TRACKS

SANTA FE DOWNS					
DATE	STAKES	HORSE	PLACING	PURSE	OWNER
5/6	City of Santa Fe	Dragon's Mist (Draconic-Turn to Misty)	1st	\$ 5280.00	John R. Graham (Lordsburg)
5/22	Las Potrillos Stakes	Real Easy Chick (Real Easy Jet-Romeos Chick)	1st	\$ 4330.00	J.A. Drake (Farmington)
		My Native Son (Liberty Jet Line-Hersanative)	2nd	\$ 15.00	Lewis Kinkead (Tucumcari)
5/29	Sangre De Christo Stakes	Dragon's Mist	3rd	\$ 890.00	John R. Graham
5/30	Las Golondrinas Handicap	Slashabar (Turn To Success-Confaret)	2nd	\$ 2320.00	R.C. Tucker (Midland, Tex.)
6/5	La Esperanza Futurity	Dandy Frills (Draconic-Dandy Lace)	1st	\$40147.16	V.J. Calloway (Hobbs)
		Well Well (Well Mannered-Adwin)	3rd	\$ 6691.19	Richard R. Simms (T or C)
6/11	Jemez Handicap	Incredible T. (Smugglin T.-Lil King)	1st	\$ 6000.00	Fred L. Tidwell (Alamogordo)
6/12	Santa Fean Handicap	Dragon's Mist Sena Road (Road Holme-Sena Vee)	3rd	\$ 1000.00	John R. Graham
		1st	\$ 6660.00	Jay C. Childers (Berger, Tex.)	
		3rd	\$ 1100.00	R.C. Tucker	
6/19	Los Alamos Handicap	Slashabar	2nd	\$ 1830.00	R.C. Tucker
6/25	Walter Goodwin Stakes	Moolah Deck (Deck of Heels-Tanya Moolah)	3rd	\$ 755.00	Mike Abraham (Albuquerque)
6/26	Helen Matheson Stakes	Token Jet (Liberty Jet Line-Copy Rae)	1st	\$ 4500.00	Jack Garrett (San Jon)
		Coffeys Jewel (El Rey Blanco-Coffeys Gem)	2nd	\$ 1500.00	Robert E. Edwards (Albuquerque)
		First Akbar (First Impression-Luna Miss)	3rd	\$ 750.00	Game Racing Farm (Wildorado, Tex.)
7/2	Las Senoritas Stakes	Code's Draconic (Draconic-By The Code)	1st	\$ 4830.00	G. & L. Williams (Lovington)
7/4	Liberty Handicap	Sena Road	2nd	\$ 2190.00	Jay C. Childers
		Slashabar	3rd	\$ 1095.00	R.C. Tucker

LA MESA PARK

5/29	F. Howard Lackey Memorial	Bet Ya Can (Isle Bet-Dorlee)	3rd	\$ 220.35	Lucilla Patton (Alamosa, Colo.)
7/3	La Mesa Park Twin Futurity Consolation Rocket Bar Div.	Rockin Winetta (Go With The Wind-Liberty Rockette)	2nd	\$ 2993.90	John H. Sheets (Odessa, Tex.)

RUIDOSO DOWNS

5/6	Kansas Derby Trials 10th Div.	Bartendress (Beat A Native-Bar The Thought)	1st	\$ 1500.00	Sam Henderson (Odessa, Tex.)
5/13	Kansas Futurity Trials 17th Div. 20th Div.	Feature Going (Truckle Feature-Color Me Going)	3rd	\$ 250.00	Sam Henderson
		Hiko Easy (Real Easy Jet-HikoBelle)	2nd	\$ 550.00	Basil Ray Willis (Roswell)
		29th Div. Real Easy Miss (Real Easy Jet-Miss Here I Come)	3rd	\$ 250.00	Rancho Costa Plenty Lessor (Ruidoso)
5/14	Gotogether Handicap	Lus Bold Heart (Bold Dunes-Lucilla)	3rd	\$ 766.25	Joe Alexander (El Paso, Tex.)
5/15	Aspen Handicap	Code's Draconic (Draconic-By The Code)	2nd	\$ 1919.50	Williams (Lovington)
5/22	Kansas Derby	Bartendress	2nd	\$51726.40	Sam Henderson
5/27	Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity Trials 1st Div.	Diefer (Distinctive Prize-Mean Heifer)	1st	\$ 1560.00	D.M. McCasland (Eunice)
		Impress Away (First Impression-Cast Away)	2nd	\$ 572.00	440 Ranch
		Pleasures Hempen (Pleasure Ridge-Mini Times)	3rd	\$ 260.00	Jarvis P. Crawford (Bosque)
	Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity Trials 2nd Div.	Draconic Ship (Draconic-Queen Ship)	1st	\$ 1560.00	Sam Henderson
		Hookem (Platoon Leader-Carrie Jean)	2nd	\$ 572.00	Agnes Irwin
		Fly By Chopsticks (Well Mannered-Bold Chopper)	3rd	\$ 260.00	Leonard Cattle Co. (Abilene, Tex.)

DATE	STAKES	HORSE	PLACING	PURSE	OWNER
5/27	Rio Grande Kingergarten Futurity Trials 3rd Div.	Never Print (Draconic-Sio Latin)	1st	\$ 1560.00	Winfred Carlile (Hobbs)
		Queen Elect (Platoon Leader-Michael's Minikin)	2nd	\$ 572.00	Mack Yates (Cherokee, Ok.)
		Wistful Eye (Scout Leader-Slipless)	3rd	\$ 260.00	Leroy Spires (Snyder, Tex.)
	Rio Grande Kingergarten Futurity Trials 4th Div.	Noble Leader (Scout Leader-Dame Blue)	1st	\$ 1560.00	Double B Ranch (Anthony)
		Machisma (Scout Leader-Madam Vista)	2nd	\$ 572.00	H.T. Hornbuckle (Albuquerque)
		What a Celebration (Pleasure Ridge-Incelebration)	3rd	\$ 260.00	440 Ranch
5/30	Memorial Day Handicap	Code's Draconic	2nd	\$ 1919.50	Williams
6/5	Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity	Machisma	1st	\$21937.74	H.T. Hornbuckle
		Impress Away	2nd	\$ 9652.60	440 Ranch
		Queen Elect	3rd	\$5265.06	Mack Yates
6/9	Rainbow Silver Cup Trials 3rd Div.	Lightfooted (Easy Jet-Go Together)	2nd	\$ 550.00	Harriett Peckham (El Paso, Tex.)
6/16	Norgor Futurity Trials 2nd Div.	Coin Wilgo (Pocket Coin-Iswigo)	3rd	\$ 250.00	440 Ranch
	3rd Div.	Never Print	2nd	\$ 550.00	Winfred Carlile
6/16	Norgor Futurity Trials 4th Div.	Wistful Eye	1st	\$ 1500.00	Leroy Spires
	5th Div.	Draconic Ship	1st	\$ 1500.00	Sam Henderson
	6th Div.	Queen Elect	2nd	\$ 550.00	Mack Yates
		Mashisma	3rd	\$ 250.00	H.T. Hornbuckle
6/17	Rainbow Derby Trials 2nd Div.	Bartendress	1st	\$ 1500.00	Sam Henderson
	7th Div.	Jet Set Princess (Real Easy Jet-Hank's Tonto)	3rd	\$ 250.00	Jacqueline Spencer (Alto)
6/19	Rainbow Silver Cup	Lightfooted	2nd	\$28871.21	Harriet Peckham'
6/22	Rainbow Futurity Trials 4th Div.	Score (Roma Jet-Race Meet)	2nd	\$ 550.00	Jess Burner (El Paso)
		State of Mind (Easy Jet-Miss Assured)	3rd	\$ 250.00	Harriet Peckham
6/23	Rainbow Futurity Trials 19th Div.	Everythings a Waltz (Easy Jet-Decketta)	3rd	\$ 250.00	Harriett Peckham
6/24	Rainbow Futurity Trials 26th Div.	Truckles Rocket (Truckle Feature-Candy Rocket)	1st	\$ 1500.00	Sam Henderson
	27th Div.	Waywards Way (Mr. Stacked Deck-Waywards Miss)	1st	\$ 1025.00	Cottonwood Q.H. (Artesia)
	30th Div.	Lady Jetster (Real Easy Jet-Hank's Tonto)	1st	\$ 1500.00	Jacqueline Spencer (Alto)
6/26	Master Salls Handicap	Easter Honor (Requested Honor-Silver Sis)	3rd	\$ 1022.50	JoAnn Drake & Robert Miller (Farmington)
6/26	Norgor Futurity	Queen Elect	3rd	\$15090.00	Mack Yates
6/30	Zia Handicap	Coda Mundi (Easy Jet-Olivia)	3rd	\$ 2156.00	Walter Merrick (Sayre, Ok.)
7/2	Ruffast Handicap	Never Print	2nd	\$ 1842.50	Mildred Bowman (Alvin, Tx.)
		Fly By Chopsticks	3rd	\$ 837.50	Leonard Cattle Co.

TURF PARADISE ANNOUNCES STAKES SCHEDULE INCLUDING FIVE \$100,000 RACES FEATURING GRADE III GOLD CUP

Phoenix, Az. June 27, 1983 - The \$100,000-guaranteed Phoenix Gold Cup, a Grade III stakes event for the second consecutive year, highlights a 1983-84 stakes schedule which includes an unprecedented five races worth \$100,000 or more.

The Gold Cup, a six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up, is set for Sunday February 12, on the final weekend of the Turf Paradise meeting.

The 94-day meeting, which opens October 8, will feature racing every day except Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the season. There will be racing the final two Thursdays, February 2, and 9. The final

day of the meet is February 13.

The Turf Paradise Handicap, a mile-and-an-eighth test for three-year-olds and up on the turf course, has been upgraded to a \$100,000-guaranteed event. It will be run January 29.

The Arizona Paradise Futurity for two-year-olds will carry an estimate gross purse of \$165,000 this year. The Futurity Trials will be contested December 21, with the six-and-a-half furlong final set for December 31.

Again this year, Budweiser will sponsor a pair of rich quarter horse races at Turf Paradise. The \$100,000-added Budweiser

Champion of Champions, an invitational for two-year-olds, will be run November 13. The \$100,000-added Budweiser Derby for three-year-olds will be held on November 20, with the Derby Trials scheduled for November 9.

There has been one change in the application for stalls at Turf Paradise this year. Stalls will not be allotted for horses which have raced for a claiming price of less than \$2,500 unless they have won for a claiming price of \$2,500 or

more since starting for less. Having compiled with these conditions, horses that have started for a claiming price of \$2,500 must have finished 1st, 2nd or 3rd in one of their last five starts to be eligible. No maidens that have started for less than \$5,000.

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STALLIONS REGISTERED

The following is a list of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse stallions who are registered with the New Mexico Horse Breeders' Association as of June 30, 1983. Those horses without a date were registered in 1979 or before.

Thoroughbreds								
Ack Bold	180			Crazy Kid	205	2/13/80	Good Gaskin	202
A Gypsy Says	203			Cream of My Heart	118		Good Luck Piece	337
Air Raid	298	3/26/81		Creoleg	51		Gray Ship	78
All Dancer	399	4/7/83		Cut Shot	364	9/10/82	Great Indian	351
Alota Royalty	390	2/28/83		Curra Boy	87		Great Performance	361
Arabian Law	114			Curragh	372	1/10/83	Great Victory	57
Arachnoid	192						Grecial Angel	216
Arran Dunce	47			Daddy's Little Man	111		Grey Corner	238
Ataboy Junior	164			Dance On	271	12/9/80	Grey Moss	12
Alcinto	228	4/30/80		Darrel's Touch	76		Hail To Garr	244
Aloha Special	59			Deception Bay	85		Happy Eastman	270
Amerigosun	149			Deck Top	240		Happy Olympian	98
Austin Mittler	405	4/22/83		Deerslayer	254	11/14/80	Hard Znuak	365
Az Igazi	313	11/18/81		De Prisa	289	2/27/81	He's A Baby	182
Baby King	30			Dew Bow's Dream	220	3/25/80	Highland Drummer	100
Banc Street	159	3/19/79		Dial Direct	156		Hilary Manor	266
Battle Joined	60			Direct Descent	213	2/19/80	Hit In Haste	309
Battle Storm	1			Distinctive Prize	201		Hopeful Venture	65
Benek	33			Divided Buck	264	3/2/82	Hoppy Star	299
Ben Fall	391	3/3/83		Don's Bid	170		Hunting Cap	341
Benny Bob	349	3/12/82		Don't Scratch	108			
Berseemboro	81			Double Bupers	278	2/2/81	I Can Hackett	250
Bert Leo B	260	12/23/80		Double Post	371	1/3/83	Icicle III	147
Best Performance	126			Draconic	17		Imacornishprince	396
Beyond Adventure	8			Draconic's Envoy	256	11/21/80	I'm For Touching	328
Big Bomb Bay	336	2/16/82		Draconic's Wendy	357	6/7/82	Indeterminate	245
Big Klu	32			Dream More	281	2/6/81	I'm Snake Bit	245
Big Pole	157	3/10/79		Dr. Me Up	274	1/20/81	Indian Ambush	345
Big Rascal	151			Dublin The Green	367	11/15/82	Indian Courage	332
Bill Dunn	152			Dynaright	344	3/8/82	Indl's Champ	237
Bill's Wallet	26						Infringer	101
Bloody Blade	123			El Bacco	174	4/23/79	In Totality	316
Blue Chipper	113			El Rey Blanco	44		Irish Highball	102
Bobby Ben	291	3/5/81		El Sensitivo	381	1/24/83	Irish Port	212
Bold Allison	134			English Harry	40		Iron Card	354
Bold Balcony	89			Everett's Son	178	5/10/79	Iron Peg, Jr.	128
Bold Burt	206	2/14/80		Everton II	376	1/24/83	Island Leader	64
Bold Driver	2			Extra Lucky	167		Isle Bet	86
Bold Ego	382	2/3/83		Extravanza	239	5/16/80		
Bold Silence	23			Eye Level	18		James Pere	293
Bold Ta Tars	347	3/3/82					Jeanenes Lark	97
Bold Vancouver	80			Fact Is Now	397	3/24/83	Jean's Late Show	370
Bold Zapata	295	3/19/81		Fagin	406	6/10/83	Jeep Driver	169
Bravissimo	194-A	12/21/79		Faites Vite	21		Jerimi Johnson	257
Burd Alane	125			Family Time	363	8/23/82	Jerry Crow	52
Burned Up	176			Farm Bureau	246	8/4/80	Jet's Boy	311
				Fashion King	48		Johnny Blade	383
				Fiftieth Star	75		Johnny Cress	231
				Figueroa	168		Johnny Fleet	189
Cable Trouble	53			Fine Lark	103		John's Clue	163
Catabene	282	2/9/81		Fire Alert	127		Jose Kanu C	132
Captian Vancouver	384	2/9/83		Fire and Smoke	296	3/26/81	Joy go Lightly	166
Center Latch	221	4/4/80		First Ace	110			
Cesca Star	153			First Impression	107	12/20/78	Kameha Blue	352
Cher Ami	353	4/15/82		Five R. Leader	188		Kanran	109
Chris Schuler	334	2/5/82		Fleet Downey	63		Keith's Reb	355
Chocolate Man	20			Fleet Swoon	175	5/2/79	Kelly's Memory	160
Choreographer	253	10/31/80		Foggy Dream	301	4/22/81	Key To The Gun	146
Chucky Erber	9			Foggy Road	27		Khal Me Indi	79
Clean Up Spot	15			For Your Pleasure	285	1/9/81	Khyber Khan	45
Close Decision	148			Foxy Kas	279	2/3/81	Kid Reed	137
Coasting F.M.	181			Free Ame	360	7/13/82	King Hesperus	35
Colonel Bluffer	258	11/25/80		Frijole	211	2/28/80	King of the Castle	61
Colonel Cleveland	265	12/31/80					King of Tfar	319
Confirmed	185			Gaelic Christian	262	12/29/80	Knights Honor	304
Consistency Jr.	214	3/3/80		Gaitor Ratten	242	6/10/80	Know That	135
Cool Hand	375	1/20/83		Galal Monk	249	9/2/80		
Coppakhale	11			Goal Line Stand	230	4/30/80	Landish	303
Corruptor	184	6/29/79		Golden Dollars	67		Last Christian	310
Costly Reason	229	4/30/80		Golden Searcher	401	4/18/83	Laurason	305
Countercards	121			Good Gracious Me	140		Lazarillo	204
Coupon Cutter	90							

Legendary Hero	144		Prince Yukon	326	1/7/82	Victory Boy	138	
Liberty Road	19		Printo	252	10/23/80	Viking Flag	261	12/30/80
Licorice	338	2/16/82	Purple Pigeon	104		Vinjuda Pronto	330	1/26/82
Li'l King	99					Voracious	366	11/12/82
Limited Addition	42		Racing Man	317	12/7/81			
Little Ferrell	133		Racy Lee	226	4/17/80	Water Power	236	4/30/80
Live M Up	325	1/5/82	Rancho	62		Weldy	73	
Logan Square	122		Raton	13		Well Mannered	7	
Love Insurance	117	1/23/79	Rattle On	374	1/19/83	What a Runner	4	
Luck Star	392	3/1/83	Real Petty	41		Will Hays	49	
Lucky Intent	25		Rectus	378	1/26/83	Willie Streaker	323	2/28/83
Lucky Missile	218	3/10/80	Red Britches	58		Winaben	288	2/24/81
			Red of Diamonds	400	4/14/83	Winabux	277	1/29/83
Mac's Fleet	71		Regal Ride II	403	5/23/83	Winifican	158	
Main Reason	233	4/30/80	Restless Duke	68		Wise Owl	248	9/2/80
Major Mel	339	2/23/82	Resuello	6		Within Reason	173	
Mancantruckit	327	1/13/82	Requested Honor	227	4/28/80	Wonder Lark	297	3/11/81
Mallik	402	4/29/83	Riad	318	12/17/81	World Prince	395	3/21/83
Maramor's Pride	22		Riley Ridge	323	12/23/81			
Marble Ali	315	12/2/81	River of Fire	106		Young Henry	292	3/4/81
Masked Native	335	1/20/82	Road Holme	39				
Marcher	55		Rocket Rebel	379	1/26/83			
Master Hand	196	12/28/79	Ross H.	284	2/17/81			
Matego	377	1/28/83	Ross The Boss	283	2/2/81			
Middle Pride	200	1/7/80	Royal Champion	333	2/4/82			
Mighty Chancey	356	5/11/82	Royal Commando	69		Again Rebel	170	3/10/80
Mighty Lure	209		Rule Out Sabotage	93		Agenda Likeum	122	
Mijube's Sailor	198	1/7/80	Rulers Sword	290	2/27/81	Allens Venture	257	2/12/82
Millionaire	5		Ru Jan	142		Allstar	223	1/6/81
Mi Nativo	243	6/23/80	Rusty Cutlass	324	1/4/82	American History	142	
Minor's Honey	241	6/6/80				A Natural	317	1/31/83
Misty Repose	88		Sandy Steve	112		An Empty Stall	146	
Mock Bird	263	12/31/80	Satan's Forest	217	3/6/80	Annapolis	313	2/7/83
Money Kid	129		Scott's Courtship	251	8/18/80	Antonio Bux	312	2/2/83
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Mr. Allnut	171		Scout Leader	28		Archeologist	177	4/4/80
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Mr. Spook	36		Sensorial	398	3/24/83	Azure Saint	314	2/7/83
Mr. Teen Age	46		Shore Sales	193				
Mr. Zip Man	56		Shepard Boy	34		Badger Pass	191	8/18/80
			Sir Miron	269	12/31/80	Ballistic Missile	342	2/24/82
National Ruler	394	3/15/83	Silver Bar H	187		Bambino Jet	271	3/16/82
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Nocturnum	31		Spirit of Kentucky	369	12/21/82	Black Obsidian	186	6/12/80
No Juan	77		Ship's Doctor	83		Blue Ticket	39	
Noroozs Leo	38		Steel	84		Bovan Bar	87	
Northern Match	141	1/29/79	Stick Boy	385	2/9/83	Braska Land	150	
Northern World	386	2/11/83	Sunny South	368	11/15/82	Breezy Go Bar	308	1/12/83
Nosey Straw	119		Such a Man	404		Bright Chic Dial	144	
Notre Cheval	199	1/7/80	Sunshine Way	66		Bright Dial Bar	143	
Nuther Brother	387	2/14/83	Sutcliffe	219	3/10/80	Bright Enough	145	12/13/79
			Swiss King	267	1/31/81	Bright Jet	3	
						Bright Robin Reed	198	10/21/80
Ocean Free	343	3/2/82	Talking Banner	165		Bring It On	75	1/25/79
Okendale	234	4/30/80	Tarlo	16		Bright Klu	259	2/12/82
Olden Romance	82		Tell The Tale	350	3/26/82	Bright Bar Deck	265	3/3/83
One Bold Bid	190		The Clown	179		Bright Sheik	273	3/30/82
One Only Kid	362	8/19/82	The Drake	116		Bug Me Bright	217	2/6/81
On High	130		The Lighthouse	14		By Bid	269	3/10/82
On Top	331	1/20/82	The Reprobate	95				
Open Road	286	2/18/81	Throatlatch	308	10/9/81	Calif. Rocket	194	
Our Future King	222	4/8/80	Tickets	115		Canoncito	15	
			Todo Corazon	172		Captain Bar Deck	207	12/29/80
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Pastry	136		Top Fighter	197	1/4/80	Champagne Easy	162	2/14/80
Pathbender	302	5/6/81	Tornillo	224	4/15/80	Charge Chick	126	
P D's Jem C Jet	268	12/31/80	Touch of Style	177		Charge Rocket	138	
Peaceful Percy	29		Trade Route	273	12/31/80	Charged To Go	66	
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Peaceful Tex	183		Trouble's Joy	54		Charging Echo	297	12/17/82
Penny Pincher	194		True Wind	207	2/20/80	Chautos Charge	336	5/2/83
Pere Straw	37		Turf Table	91		Chichwego	248	1/20/82
Phlegethon	139		Turn Him On	96		Chick Bar Joe	239	12/31/81
Pillow Talker	373	1/11/83	Turn To Success	161		Chick Three Charge	255	2/8/82
Pittsburgh Country	223	4/8/80	Tutullah	264	12/31/80	Chicks Go Man	220	2/2/81
Platoon Leader	155		T.V. Fun	3		Chick's Moolah	29	
Pleasure Flight	276	1/21/81	Twenty Kin	225	4/15/80	Chillie Charger	26	
Pleasure Ridge	105	12/20/78	Two A Day	340	12/30/81	Christian Soldier	234	11/3/81
Plenty Old	312	10/26/81				Chuck's Charge	45	
Plucky Blade	74		Uncle Pudge	70		Clabber Max	149	
Pocket Coin	210	2/26/80	Uncool	322	12/23/81	Clems Speedy Bar	299	1/10/83
Pollinize	120		Unfurl	314	11/23/81	Colonel Dallas Leo	187	6/12/80
Post Dispatch	329	1/26/82				Coy Deck	117	
Poly's Blade	247	8/8/80	Valiant	235	4/30/80	Cripple Charge	158	1/23/80
Prairie Falcon	272	1/26/81	Velvet Bars	348	3/10/82	Crocketts O Toole	17	
Prince Orient	215	3/4/80						

Quarter Horses

Dancer Night	41		Joe Hunter	8		Royal Charge Jr.	240	1/4/82
Dancin Native	305	8/11/81	Joe Tom Bar	48		Royal Pub	54	
David Cox	237	11/24/81	Judge Tate	283	7/22/82	Sainted Devil	288	9/1/82
Deacon Pruett	116					Santa Fe Feature	298	12/31/82
Deacon Twist	71		Kentucka Karl	337	5/4/83	San Rojo	108	3/7/79
Dee Cee Durango	99		Kentucka Man	24		Say Hello	309	1/13/83
Delrica's Shadow	333	4/4/83	Kid Charger	135	10/24/79	Savannahs Pub	251	1/28/82
Depth Bars	201		Kid Morton	83		Savannason	160	2/11/80
Devil Charger	181	5/12/80	Khal Me San	210	12/31/80	Scooper Te	159	
Dial Charger	74					Scoot'N Gone	205	12/29/80
Dialing Moon	10		Le Doux Kid	156	1/22/80	Scotch N Judge	310	1/18/83
Diamond Sun Joe	214	12/31/80	Leolitas Dividend	90		Scout N Roon	253	2/4/82
Dinny	61		Leo's Showman	30		Scrap Gold	293	11/3/82
Dirk One Eleven	2		Letmeatum	204	12/9/80	Senor Sugar Bars	62	
Do Bar Deck	208	12/29/80	Liberty Jet Line	97		Senor Waja	38	
Does It Easy	224	2/24/81	Lightning Barsnip	203	12/5/80	Seven Charge	103	3/10/79
Don Saloon	213	12/31/80	Little Mann	59		Shaboone	37	
D' or Note	82		Little Moon Deck	73		Shans Black Poppy	184	5/19/80
			Lotsa Pleasure	330	3/28/83	Shonto Bar	137	
			Lucks Wars	287	9/1/82	Sir Monte	40	
			Lucky Bug Rex	319	2/11/83	Skit Cash	133	
						Skittish Skipper	35	
Easters Comin	286	8/20/82	Majestic Machine	281	7/6/82	Scorpion's Love	176	4/4/80
Easy Chili Jet	331	3/30/83	Man For Now	91		Smooth Dream	147	
Easy Dozen	267	3/8/82	Mana's Kid	136		Smooth Herman	334	4/8/83
Easy Jet	20		Manodeckbar	338	6/8/83	Smooth Mark	316	2/8/83
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Economic Jet	100		Moon Free	225	2/27/81	Sparkling Tony	321	12/23/81
El Turco	262	2/16/82	Moon Sin	190	8/2/80	Star Moon Deck	114	
Erryte	195	9/12/80	Moore Gray Hair	197	10/15/80	Star'N Bars	254	2/8/81
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			Mr. Tinky Bar	63		Suter's Gold Bars	101	
			Mr. Tiny go	246	1/18/82	Super Bar Skip	236	11/10/81
			Mr. Wild Deck	58				
			Muscle Bar	131		Ten Events	211	12/31/80
			Muy Mucha Macho	289	9/15/82	Tee or Me	241	1/5/82
						Teseque's Rebel	105	
			Neat Pay Off	7		Texas Bar Fun	151	1/14/80
			New Bar	104		The Bull Dance	276	4/9/82
			New Mexico Leo	139		Three Cheeps	291	10/18/82
			Nother Kinda Man	85		Three Straws	13	
						Timber Top	303	7/9/81
			Ohley Day	1		Think Big	89	
			Oh My Straw	292	10/27/82	Thingamajig	206	12/29/80
			Oh To Go	206	1/10/83	Title Game	79	
			Oh Whata Man	47		Todo Corazon	226	3/10/81
			Old Oil	107		Tokum Jet	324	3/4/83
			One of Three	329	3/24/83	Tonto Cookie	121	
			Ono	60		Tonto Marcos	134	
			Ontila Zeus	44		Tony Passum By	256	2/11/82
			Opie Chick	86		Tony Toot N Scoot	232	10/2/81
						Top Blaze	258	2/12/82
			Palomino Tony	67		Top Stride	123	
			Payment Deferred	42		Top Sugar Bar	118	
			Pealo	275	4/9/82	Top Tony Deck	182	5/14/80
			Peggys Beau	252	1/29/82	Tough Chunk	49	
			Picacho Joe	174	3/26/80	Treasured Saint	296	11/23/82
			Pima Trouble	165	3/3/80	Tripple Kwik	140	
			Pinon Dow	287	7/19/82	Trouble Charger	209	12/30/80
			Pistol Dial	130	2/7/79	Tru Chargin Chick	216	2/4/81
			Pitchin' Easy	332	3/23/83	Truckle Feature	16	
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						Truly Quick	260	2/18/82
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			Quotation Mark	127	6/16/79	Uno Igo	320	2/3/83
			Racey Jet	19				
			Real Easy Jet	21				
			Real Jet Wind	295	11/22/82			
			Real Sneaky	189	7/28/80	Vanolark	172	3/14/80
			Rebel Three Chick	218	1/26/81	Vaudeville Man	228	3/2/81
			Reb's Policy	57				
			Reed Deck	43		War Mannered	206-A	
			Riordan	235	11/6/81	We Will Try	120	
			Rocket Bar Charger	200	11/25/80	Whammy Cat	36	
			Rocket Fields	95		Whata Charge	285	8/19/82
			Rocket Poo	81		Winning Chick	33	
			Rocket Wrangler	22		Winning Hit	173	3/25/80
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Jet Oh	12							
Jet Seeker	64							
Jet Storm	155							
Jet Twist Deck	53							
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Jimmer Jr.	266	3/4/82						

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AN INTERVIEW WITH SHARON JANECKA



Sharon Janecka is a lifelong New Mexico resident and comes from tough pioneer stock. Her family homesteaded land in Curry and Quay counties in 1902 and her father, Bill Stockton, was a successful basketball coach in Clovis for many years and coached the UNM basketball team from 1955-1958. Sharon was born and raised in Clovis and attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, majoring in Animal Husbandry. She was an administrative aide for the late Congressman Harold Runnels and she has spent many hours traveling around New Mexico becoming acquainted with the people and industries of our state. In 1979 she was tapped by the New Mexico Banker's Association to become Executive Vice President and Sharon is the only female chief administrative officer of a banking association in the country. Appointed to the New Mexico State Racing Commission in Feb. 1983 by Governor Toney Anaya, Sharon has participated in several commission meetings and has had time to become familiar with the problems of the New Mexico racing industry. She served as the first non-realtor on the New Mexico Real Estate Commission a few years ago as a consumer oriented advocate. She views her position as a non-horseman on the Racing Commission in much the same light.

The NMHB: Did you expect this appointment to the Racing Commission or did it come as a surprise to you?

JANECKA: Yes, I was surprised when the Governor called and asked if I would serve, but I think that the Governor's motivation was that he had a commitment to bring what he felt were qualified people to these commissions and boards and to government. I was privileged to work on the Governor's transition team and I have never seen such a

strong commitment to bring in new people to the state government. I told the Governor that I would give it my best shot, and I know I still have a lot of learning to do.

The NMHB: At this point in time, what do you think are the major problems faced by the New Mexico racing industry?

JANECKA: In the first place, the racing industry is a great source of revenue for New Mexico and in order for that to continue the horsemen, the breeders and the tracks are going to have to work together in a cooperative effort. If they don't, we are going to lose this revenue to places like Oklahoma and Texas if they get legislation passed. Our greatest problem right now is to achieve mutual cooperation among all facets of racing and I don't think that is happening. We need a Commission that is working in cooperation with all groups in the industry and not at odds with those groups. I believe we must be certain that we have a good clean industry that well represents the state, especially in regards to the use of drugs that affect the performance of the horses.

The NMHB: In what ways do you think the Commission can help bring about this cooperative effort?

JANECKA: In some of these areas it seems that we are not able to solve issues by negotiation and the Governor has said that maybe what we need is legislation to strengthen the powers of the commission so that they are in a position to bring all segments of the industry together and make decisions on how these disputes will be settled. He feels that by making the Commission stronger we will have a stronger industry.

The NMHB: Do you think the Commission is the proper place to deal with some of these issues?

JANECKA: I think that the Commission is the right place since it is a regulatory body that has been given the legal authority to regulate the industry. I don't know how you can regulate the industry if you don't have the tools to settle these problems. I don't care whether it's banking, horse racing or farming but when you get a bunch of different factions fighting among themselves then all you do is tear that industry up. Then when it comes to legislation you might as well forget it. Legislators don't want one segment of an industry coming in and saying "Vote on this bill this way" and the next day another segment comes in and says "We want you to defeat this bill" and a third group saying "We want a new bill." That is what has been happening and this will lead to all parties coming up empty. In order for racing to progress in New Mexico all segments of the industry will have to show a cooperative spirit because if they don't, owners and trainers will take their horses to other tracks. What track management has to realize is that these horsemen have tracks open to them all over the United States and what the breeders, the horsemen and track management must do is come up with a cooperative attitude, or an industry that is a good source of revenue for the state and the people in the state will be seriously hurt.

The NMHB: Do you think the state has been fair to all segments of the industry?

JANECKA: I think that more consideration should have been given to the horsemen. Anybody can put together a consortium and buy a race track but unless you have the horses to run, all you have with a track is real estate. The capital improvements bill has made track real estate more valuable but I don't feel we have taken care of the horsemen and the backside. Any business has to take care of the customer and the customer at the track is the wagering public but the supplier is the horseman and if you don't have the supplier there you don't need the customers.

The NMHB: What is your opinion on the makeup of the Commission in regards to the number of industry and non-industry members?

JANECKA: A few years ago, the legislature passed a law that mandated all regulatory boards to add one non-industry related member. This idea is a step in the right direction, but it shouldn't be just one person. I think any commission should be made up of at least as many non-industry members as industry members. Outside members will bring an expertise of their own into the decision making process that can be good for the industry. They can be a little more objective and less subject to pressures brought to bear by the special interests.

The NMHB: Do you think the way in which the Commission's authority is now delegated is adequate to deal with the regulation of the industry?

JANECKA: I think that there are a lot of things that need to be changed. The executive secretary has to have more authority. He should get his policy direction from the Commission but the operation of the Commission Office should be in his hands. He should have the ability and the

power to deal with problems that occur on a day-to-day basis. I believe that the steward system is set up wrong. I don't think you should have one hired by the state and two hired by the track. Either have two that are employees of the state and one employed by the track or better, the Commission should make the selection of all three with the tracks paying for two so that all stewards are an integral part of the Racing Commission. In the past there were no written qualifications for state stewards and just recently, this Commission, working with Ron Bessara drew up guidelines for the qualification of state stewards. One of the requirements is an up to date credit report on each steward, and these reports would be filed with the Commission each year. The new guidelines specify how much and what kind of experience applicants should have. There are other changes that should be made relative to the hiring and qualifications of stewards. This is only one of many areas that I want the Commission to be able to address in the future.

The NMHB: Do you have any final thoughts you would like to share with us?

JANECKA: I firmly believe in an increased dialogue among everyone involved in racing. I am maintaining an open door policy for horse owners, trainers, riders, track officials and racing fans. Without any discussion of grievances and potential trouble areas, we are blind. The New Mexico Racing Commission must have a clear understanding of events and trends in the racing industry if we are to make a difference and continue to have a good source of revenue for the State of New Mexico.



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 - Norooz
 - Jane Pere

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 - Armageddon
 - Ethel Walker
- Glorious Event
 - Boldensian
 - Chicago Flo

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Ta Ma Ya
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- Double Olympia
- Swoon's Son
 - Distaff
- Plucky Mel
- Grey Widow

Weldoranda
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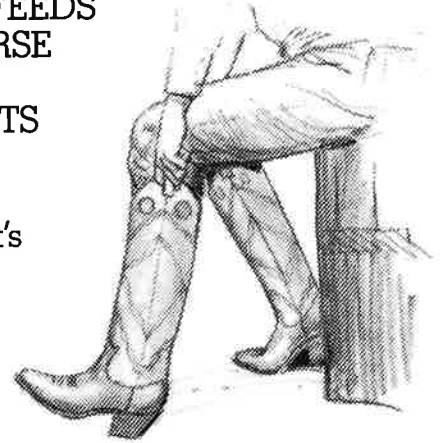
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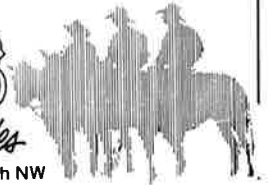
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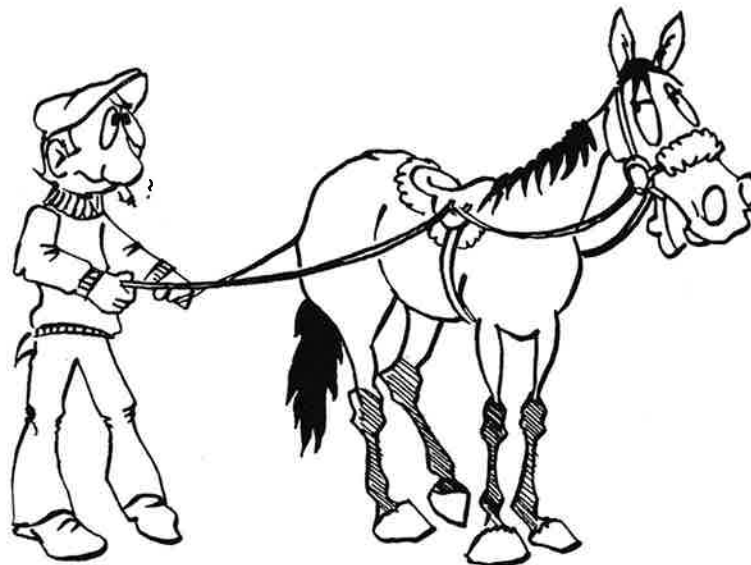
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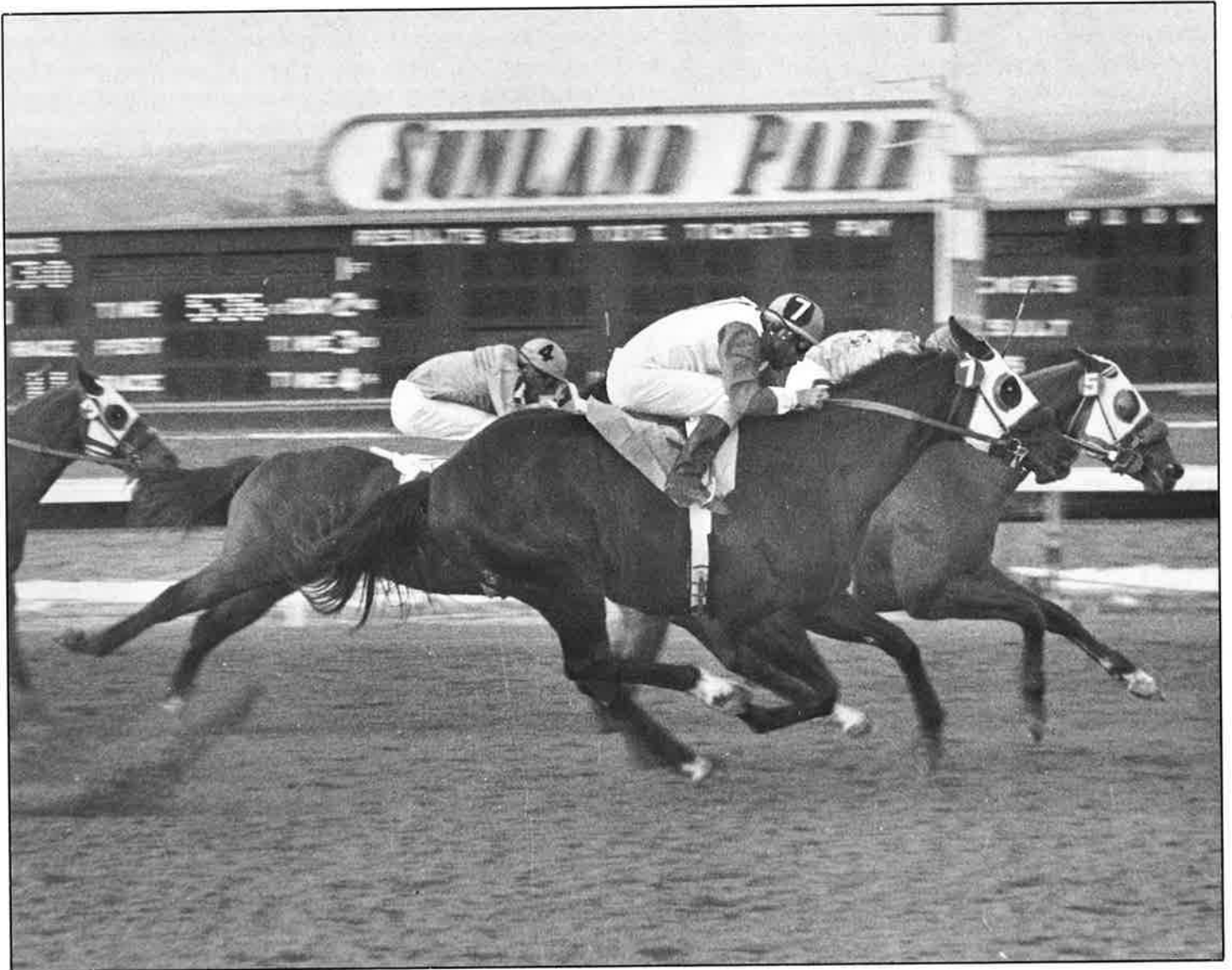
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1982-83 sunland park wrapup



NEW MEXICO BRED REAL EASY CHICK WINS THE WEST TEXAS DERBY

Born To Lead, a brilliant New Jersey-bred competitor, dominated the thoroughbred handicap division this season at Sunland Park and captured horse-of-the-meet for the recently-completed 85-day race season.

A son of Mr. Leader out of a Bold Ruler mare, Bold Sequence, Born To Lead won five of six races this season, including three handicaps.

He registered an upset neck victory on Dec. 4 in the Mr. Vale Handicap over one mile in his first start since last September at the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque. He then drew clear for a one-length victory in an allowance race at one mile on Jan. 15.

Born To Lead took a two-length triumph in the El Paso Times Handicap on March 6 over one mile, then defeated allowance foes at one mile on March 26. His time of 1:38 was the fastest mile reading of the meeting.

Born To Lead concluded his fine Sunland park cam-

paign with a half-length triumph in the Sunland Park Handicap carrying topweight of 123 pounds. His time of 1:45 2-5 tied for the fastest mile and one-sixteenth reading this season.

The five-year-old standout is owned and trained by Al McClain of Boone, Colo.

Besides horse-of-the-meet, Born To Lead was also named best handicap horse and best router.

Easter Honor, a rapid Requested Honor filly, also had a successful season.

The four-year-old filly was named best thoroughbred filly or mare, best 870-yard horse and best New Mexico-bred thoroughbred.

She won five races, including three 870-yard dashes for trainer Fred I. Danley and owners Jo Ann Drake and Robert Miller of Farmington, N.M.

In the two-year-old thoroughbred division, Triple Sec

was clearly the best. The Tri Jet colt won his Riley Allison Futurity trial race by 10 lengths in a rapid :57 2-5. He then captured the \$323,705.01 Riley Allison Futurity by three lengths in a fine :57 3-5.

Trained by Tommie T. Morgan for owners Stanley M. Beard and Carroll Glaser of Brenham, Texas, Triple Sec was bred by the prestigious Hobeau Farm of Florida. He's out of a Duck Dance mare, Lovely Pond.

Triple Sec earned best two-year-old thoroughbred and best two-year-old colt or gelding.

In the quarter horse circles, Racy N Lacy and Realeasy Chick copped seasonal honors.

Racy N Lacy, a Dash For Cash filly, who will compete in the major two-year-old stakes this summer at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles, was named Sunland Park's best two-year-old quarter horse.

She won the 18th running of the Sun Country Futurity over 350 yards on April 24 by a widening two lengths in a swift 17:59. She had opened her career with a narrow defeat to On a Stormy Day. Racy N Lacy is trained by H. Don Farris for owner R.D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kan.

Realeasy Chick earned three-year-old quarter horse laurels and best New Mexico-quarter horse citations for his fine spring campaign.

The Real Easy Jet colt tallied a head triumph in the \$94,604 West Texas Derby over 400 yards on April 3. He opened his three-year-old campaign with an easy 2¼-length win in a West Texas Derby trail dash on March 18 and also captured an allowance race on closing-day for a perfect 1983 record.

Trained by Fred I. Danley, Realeasy Chick is owned by James A. and Gregory A. Drake of Farmington, N.M.

Although now retired, Love N Money was named best older quarter horse and best handicap quarter horse.

The four-year old Easy Jet mare won an allowance race over 350 yards on Oct. 30, took a Sunland Park Fall Derby trial event over 440 yards on Nov. 19 and then ended her outstanding career with a 1¼-length win in the Juarez Handicap over 350 yards on Jan. 1.

Trained by H. Don Farris, for owner R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kan., the Arizona-bred miss earned more than \$272,000 in her 22 lifetime outings.

The complete list of the 1982-83 Sunland Park champions:

Horse-of-the-meeting — Born To Lead

Best Handicap horse — Born To Lead

Best sprinter — Glover D., won both his sprints this spring at Sunland Park defeating such formidable foes as Special Hank, Crow's Request, Mora Man, Double B Express and Sena Road. The five-year-old Valid Appeal gelding is trained by J. Doyal Roberts for owner Jay C. Childers of Borger, Texas.

Best router — Born To Lead.

Best three-year-old colt or gelding — Running Bucket, an Insubordination colt won the \$47,544.89 Riley Allison Derby on April 24. Trained by Clifford C. Lambert, Running Bucket is owned by Harold D. Stone of San Antonio, Texas.

Best three-year-old filly — Tough Tillie, a George Navonod filly, won three of four starts at Sunland Park, in-

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cluding the Sunland Park Derby over one mile on March 20.

Trained by Lewis L. Germany, the Ohio-bred miss is owned by Guy M. Bowers of Pampa, Texas.

Best two-year-old filly — Wistful Eye, a Scout Leader filly, who finished third in the \$323,705.01 Riley Allison Futurity. She's owned by LeRoy Spires Jr. of Snyder, Texas and is trained by Clifford C. Lambert. She won her Riley Allison Futurity race by three lengths.

Best two-year-old colt or gelding — Triple Sec.

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Best Thoroughbred filly or mare — Easter Honor.

Best New Mexico-bred thoroughbred — Easter Honor.

Best three-year-old quarter horse — Realeasy Chick.

Best older quarter horse — Love N Money.

Best two-year-old quarter horse colt or gelding — Call Caleb, a Reb's Policy gelding won the \$162,383 Sunland Park Fall Quarter Horse Futurity. He's trained by H. Don Farris for owner R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kan.

Best two-year-old quarter horse filly — Racy N Lacy.

Best two-year-old quarter horse — Racy N Lacy.

Best 870-yard horse — Easter Honor.

Best claimer — Zoom Corporation, a Prince Spud gelding, won five races this season at 6½-furlongs to a mile and one-sixteenth. He's trained by Bob E. Arnett for owner Alfred Costanzo of Lubbock, Texas.

Best New Mexico-bred quarter horse — Realeasy Chick.

Most improved horse — Scots Sissy, who raced in the claiming ranks last summer at Ruidoso Downs and at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, became Sunland Park's most consistent horse in allowance and handicap ranks. In 12 outings, he won four races with five seconds and two thirds for trainer Bob E. Arnett and owner Anthony W. Williams of Albuquerque, N.M.

Best handicap quarter horse — Love N Money.

It was the most successful season in Sunland Park history.

The 1982-83 meeting, which came to a big close on Sunday (May 1), produced a total handle of \$29,808,566 for the 85-day meeting. The daily average was \$350,689.

Both figures were all time records, surpassing the \$29,331,282 recorded last year (from 84 race days). Last year's daily average was \$349,182.

The current daily average is an increase of .43 percent.

Sunday's closing-day handle of \$587,608 was the second-best in Sunland history. The record was established on closing-day a year ago. That figure was \$603,335.

Wagering over the current three-day closing weekend was \$1,353,349, an average of \$451,116. These figures showed a gain of 1.07 percent over last year's closing-weekend statistics of \$1,339,009 and \$446,336.

The current meeting attracted 232,410 patrons for an average of 2,734. Last year's final turnstile count was 252,188 for average of 3,002. A total of 985 races were run at Sunland Park during the 1982-83 season, but there were 988 winners — due to deadheats.

Of those 988 winners, 122 broke from the No. 3 slot, making that post position the best of the season. The No. 5 post followed with 119 winners.

Here's the final breakdown: No. 1 — 101, No. 2 — 97,

A look at the record



Since 1960 Morris Animal Foundation has funded scientific investigations to benefit horses. The Foundation's record in colic research, for example, stretches back to 1961 with the funding of a project at Texas A&M University into the efficiency and toxicity of various anthelmintics. During the middle and late 1960's, Foundation-financed investigators at Louisiana State University and Texas

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No. 3 — 122, No. 4 — 108, No. 5 — 119; No. 6 — 116; No. 7 — 98; No. 8 — 68; No. 9 — 71; No. 10 — 69; No. 11 — 11, No. 12 — 8. Favorites did well at Sunland Park during the 85-day 1982-83 season. Of 985 races, 333 were won by favorites for a good percentage of 33.8.

During the meeting, 185 odds-on favorites (less than even money) went to the post, with 92 winnings. That produced a winning percentage of 49.7. Of the odds-on favorites, 171 finished in the top three spots for an in-the-money percentage of 92.4. Jockey Mike Lidberg and Trainer Clifford C. Lambert gained championships in their respective divisions during the 85-day Sunland Park race meeting.

Lidberg tallied 71 victories with 70 seconds and 73 thirds from his 532 mounts. His winning percentage was a fine 13.3 percent.

The elder Lidberg zoomed past his younger brother, David, in the final weekends while David was competing on the west coast at Santa Anita Park and Hollywood Park.

David, however, still finished a strong second with 67 victories, 36 seconds and 46 thirds from 394 mounts. David's winning percentage was a fine 17.

Trainer Lambert, meanwhile, enjoyed a fine meeting with 48 winners, 49 seconds and 37 thirds from 310 mounts. His winning percentage was a good 15.4.

Fred I. Danley also had a fine meeting, capturing second among the trainers with 44 victories, 29 seconds and 25 thirds from 176 starts. His winning percentage was a sensational 25 percent.

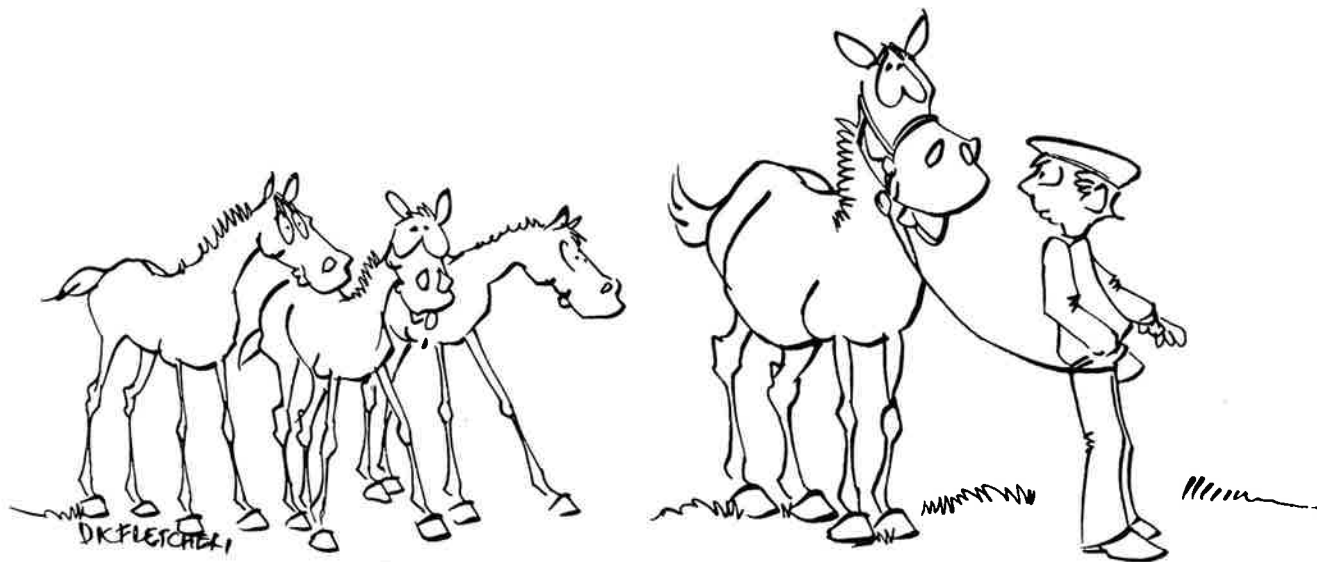
Veteran quarter horse trainer H. Don Farris took third with 36 winners, 23 seconds and 13 thirds from 128 mounts.

Here are final 1982-83 jockey and trainer standings:

JOCKEYS	MOUNTS	1st	2nd	3rd	WIN%
1. Mike Lidberg	532	71	70	73	.133
2. David Lidberg	394	67	36	46	.170
3. Casey Lambert	381	52	43	40	.136
4. Dale Cordova	388	46	50	44	.118
5. Joe Martinez	263	42	36	43	.160
6. Larry Byers	207	39	28	20	.188
7. Ruben Miranda	200	36	28	25	.180
8. Mike Smith	211	34	26	26	.161
9. Pedro Benitez	253	29	36	27	.115
10. Louie Figueroa	317	29	35	27	.091

TRAINERS	STARTS	1st	2nd	3rd	WIN%
1. Clifford C. Lambert	310	48	49	37	.155
2. Fred I. Danley	176	44	29	25	.250
3. H. Don Farris	128	36	23	13	.281
4. Jim Curry	168	32	20	25	.190
5. J. Doyal Roberts	213	30	21	26	.141
6. Bob E. Arnett	195	29	37	24	.149
7. Lewis Germany	156	28	22	23	.179
8. R. Frank Thompson	195	28	13	23	.143
9. William A. Thompson	155	22	19	19	.142
10. Clifton Dean	75	19	7	7	.253

The claiming box was busy at Sunland Park during the 1982-83 season when the transfer of 179 head brought a total of \$646,800. The average price per head was \$3,613.40.



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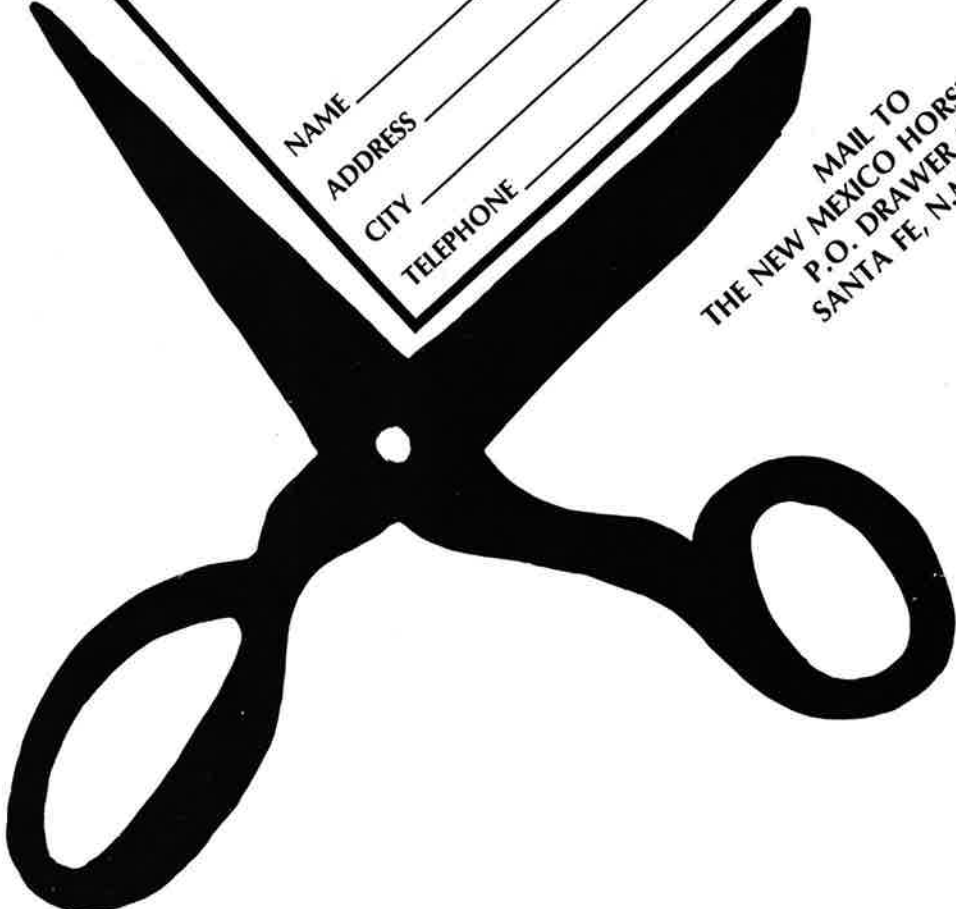
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"The Legal ABC's of Horse Auctions"

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From Deauville to Lexington, and on to Japan, the approach of the summer signals the height of the selling season for horse owners and major world class sales are conducted under the auspices of international auction houses (Fasig-Tipton, Agence Francaise, Keeneland and others), where millions of dollars can pass at the fall of the hammer.

How do you know what to do in preparing to buy or sell at an auction? How do you establish credit if you want to buy? What about warranties, insurance — and when can you take possession of the new horses?

To begin with, most states have laws to protect consignors who put their horses up for sale with an auctioneer, and also to protect buyers from fraud or unscrupulous practices. Auction houses often must be licensed and can collect a commission (usually 5%) as set by the state. Certain sales are exempt from auction laws. These include sales held on farms, sales organized by breed associations and dispersal sales by individual breeders.

Initially you may want to be represented by a bidding agent, especially if the auction is overseas. The auction house will provide a power of attorney form to designate your bidding agent. Submit this form promptly so that your agent will be recognized by the auctioneer. A bidding agent will also charge you a commission for his services.

Unless you are a regular customer at an auction you may want to formally establish a line of credit. It used to be that a man's reputation was all that was needed to establish credit, but with many new people coming into the horse scene, auctioneers conduct a credit check just like any other business. If credit is approved you must ordinarily pay for the horse within 15 days of the sale or else the auctioneer can declare you in default and repossess the horse.

Customers from abroad desiring to establish a line of credit will need to tender a Letter of Credit from a major bank, or at least a certified copy of a recent bank statement and references.

For buyers not using a line of credit, the horses must be paid for in cash, certified bank check or traveler's checks within usually 30 minutes after the day's session, unless other arrangements are made with the auction office.

Time will be allotted prior to the sale for inspection of the horses. If for some reason you want a horse checked or x-rayed, you must arrange this individually with the consignor, who could refuse.

Now with portable x-ray equipment it is easier for a veterinarian to spot check horses, but make sure you obtain permission first from the consignor.

Bidding procedure starts with any announcements that are made from the auction stand. Be particularly alert to these announcements, which can alter the terms and conditions of sale printed in the front of the auction catalog. Most of the announcements give updated information on a horse's performance or condition, such as if a horse is a cribber or bleeder, or if a horse is not sound as to wind or eyes. If a cribber or bleeder is not announced you can obtain a refund of

your purchase price if the condition is discovered within a week.

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the front of the auction catalog. However, with the advance of veterinary medicine, certain minimum warranties have become customary, such as general soundness as to eyes and wind. (And, as mentioned above, if a horse is a bleeder or cribber, this must be announced.)

Bidding on horses can be a nerve-wracking experience, especially if you are on your own at a foreign sale, and you are not used to thinking in "Francs" instead of "Dollars." Some of the high drama that goes on in horse auctions is witnessed in the competitive bidding that sometimes results in spectacular prices.

There is usually a minimum starting bid, or "upset price," required for any horse brought to the sales ring. If this upset price is not forthcoming from the floor, the horse will be withdrawn from the sale.

Also, a consignor can request his horse to be "with reserve," in which

the horse is not sold unless a certain minimum price is attained in the bidding. In the European auctions, the amount of the reserve bid will usually be announced.

A consignor can bid on his own horse unless this is prohibited in the conditions of sale. Sometimes owners will participate in the bidding to keep the price moving. If a consignor ends up being the high bidder (which is not uncommon), he will keep the horse and pay the standard 5% to the auction house for their services.

Sometimes a dispute arises between competing bidders. One bidder might claim to have the highest bid against another who was recognized by the auctioneer. Should this happen the auctioneer must immediately adjudicate the dispute, and his decision is absolute, final and binding on all parties. Sometimes the auctioneer will reopen the bidding just to be fair, and the contending parties will fight to the fall of the

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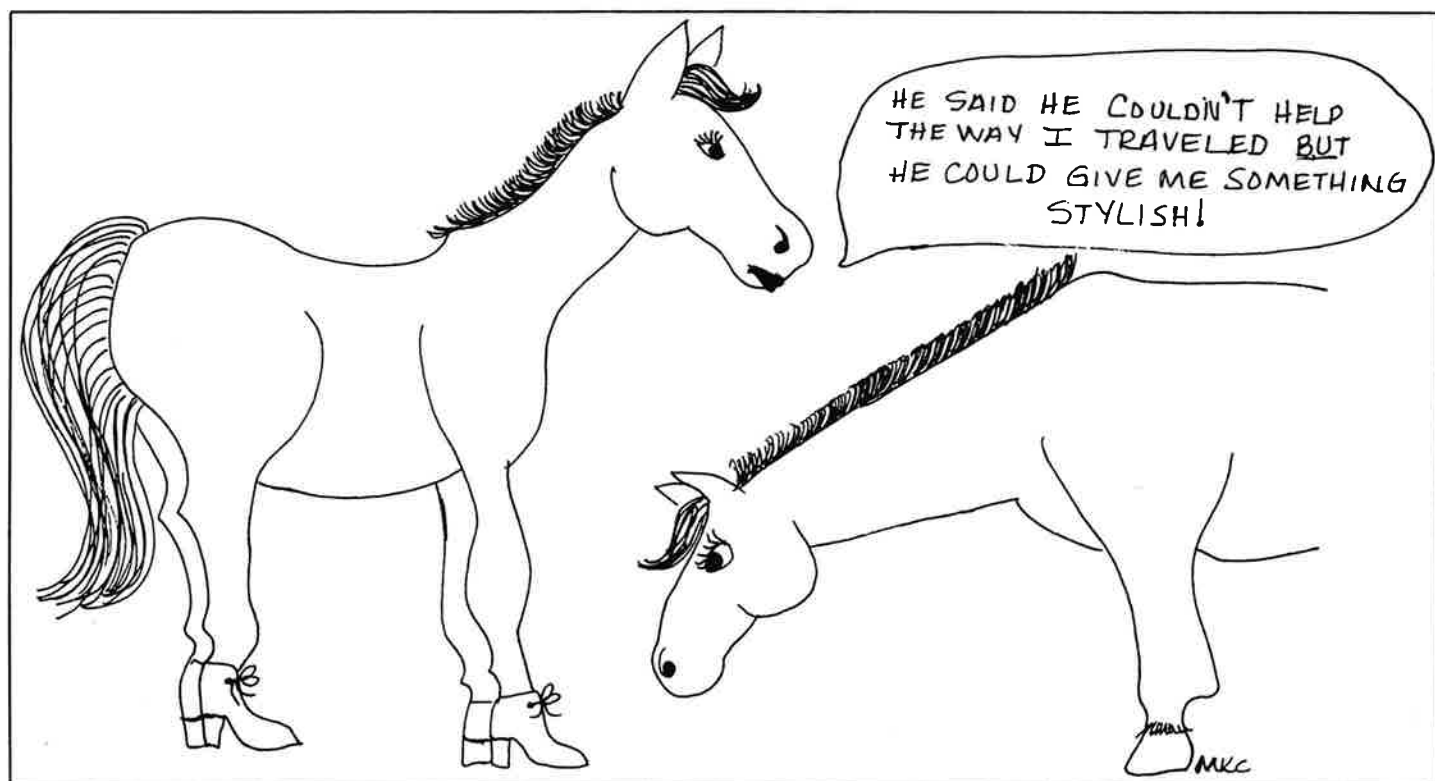
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If you are selling a horse, the auction company has the duty to promptly pay you, minus the 5% commission. Proceeds are usually paid within 30 days, but no later than 60 days after the sale. In cases where a buyer might default, the auctioneer is nevertheless liable to you for the net purchase price.

The hours for vanning your new horses away may be restricted depending on the particular auction facility. Also, your driver will need to present a stable release from the office for security clearance.

Finally, the major auction houses are known for their good reputation and honesty. If you need assistance regarding the pedigree of any horses or other particulars, you should feel free to call upon the staff before or during the sale.

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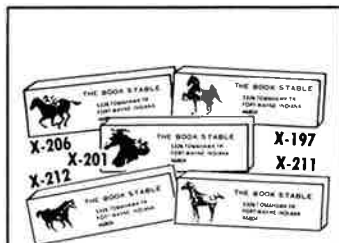
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A recent response by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) again highlights the caution which must be used in promoting limited partnerships. The use of limited partnerships has become a common method of raising investment capital for horse ventures. Such programs generally involve the offer and sale of securities, but most use the so-called "private offering" exemption to avoid the cost and delay of registration with the Commission.

A farm located in a major breeding state was creating a new venture to board, breed and train racehorses, and it was to be marketed as a limited partnership. Their attorney wrote to the SEC asking whether a promotional campaign developed by the farm would be permissible under SEC rules. The Commission's response regarding what is permissible in promoting or advertising such offers should be noted by horse owners and breeders interested in marketing new ventures.

In its response, the SEC indicated the proposed uses of a promotional brochure by the farm would not fit within the private offering exemption because it violated the exemption's prohibition on general advertising and solicitation.

The limited partnership had prepared a brochure describing its activities. The brochure indicated the farm was in operation and was ready for "joint venture participation by a limited number of sophisticated investors. [It] will be divided into forty fractional units of which thirty will be available on a joint venture

ownership basis." The brochure went on to note owners would not be burdened with the expensive maintenance costs of the property and that each person would benefit with a minimum initial investment while still participating in the appreciation of the property as well as operating income. It described the staff and the advantages of ownership and directed interested investors to a party who provide additional information.

The questions presented to the SEC involved three methods of distributing the brochure. The farm wanted 1) to mail it to members of a breed organization in neighboring states; 2) to distribute it at a major public auction; and 3) to publish it as an advertisement in a major breed publication.

Despite the presence of a disclaimer that "This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities," the SEC felt use of the brochure in any of the three ways described in the inquiry would not comply with the private offering exemption.

The distribution of the brochure would be allowed if the farm registered the limited partnership units with the SEC. If the farm does not want to engage in the expensive and time-consuming registration process, it must refrain from utilizing any of the proposed distribution ideas.



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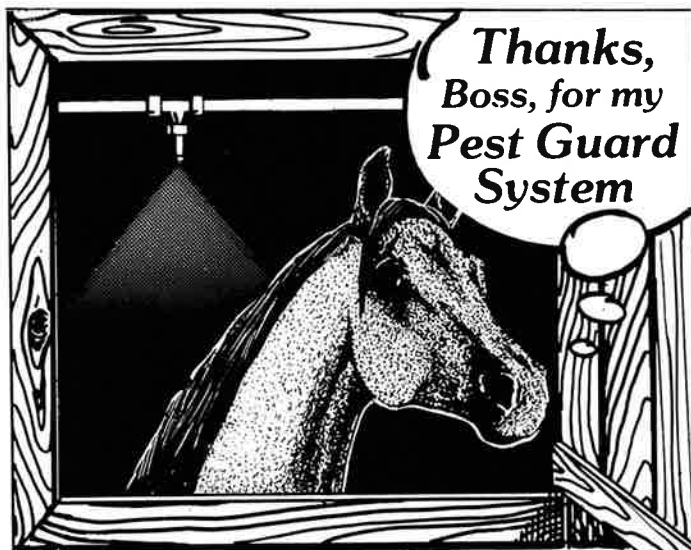
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Contact the Short Course Coordinator, Animal Reproduction Laboratory, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, CO. 80523. For information (303) 491-6666, or (303) 482-3012.



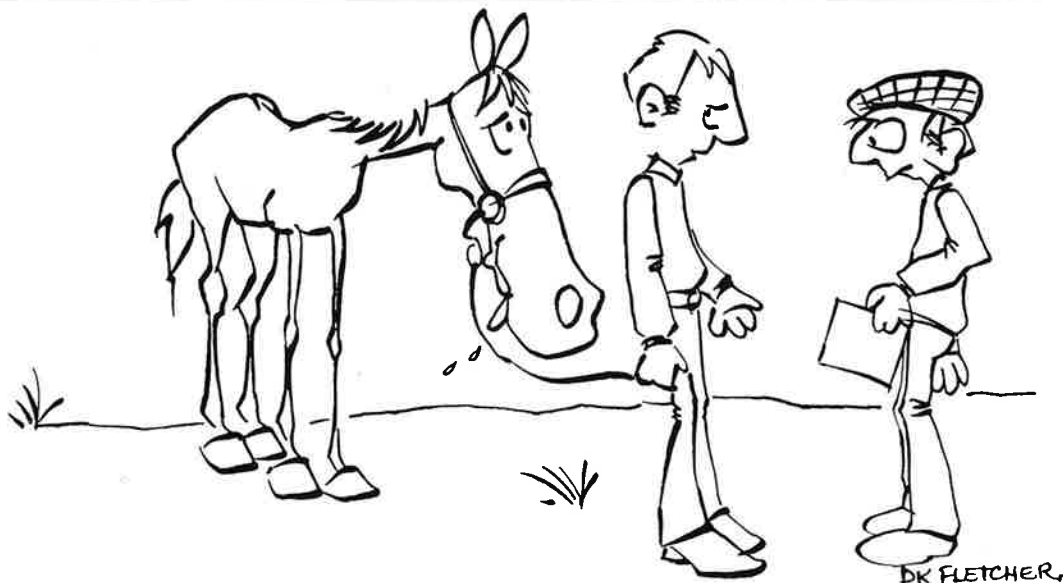
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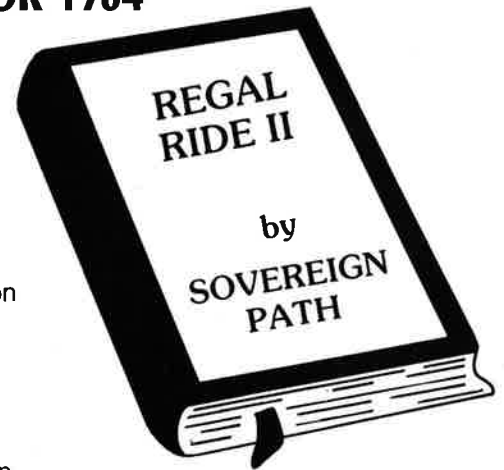
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