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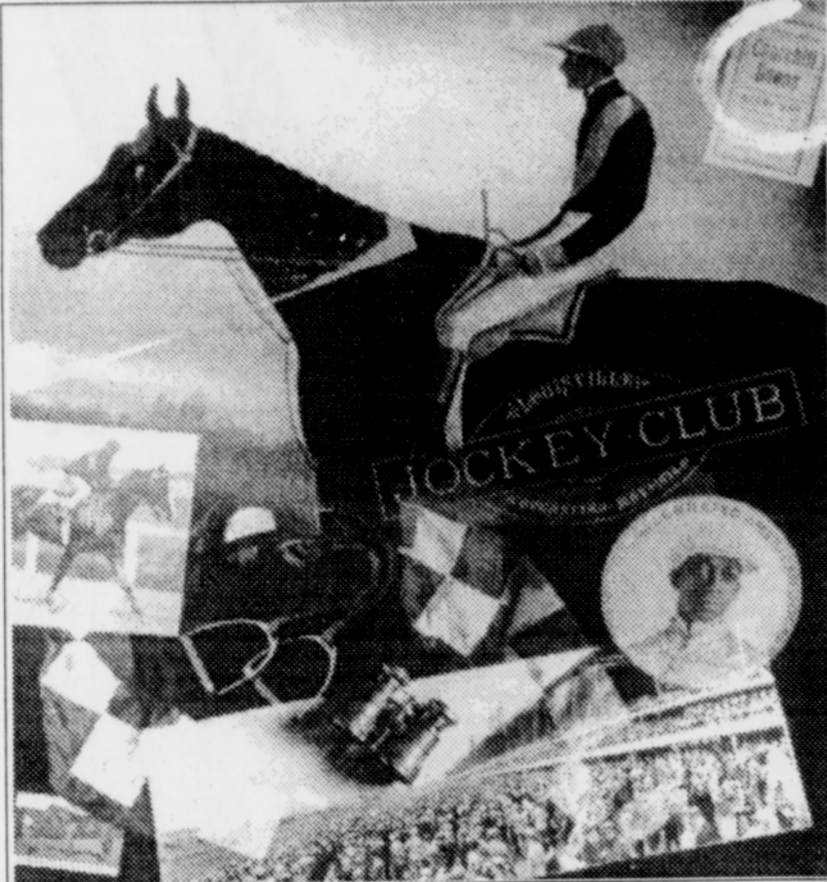
ANHEUSER-BUSCH SALUTES AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THOROUGHBRED RACING

When was the last time you heard about the accomplishments of Oliver Lewis, Isaac Murphy or Willie Sims? Chances are you don't remember, because these men's achievements in horse racing often have not been included in classroom history books. But thanks to the interest of companies like Anheuser-Busch and Duracell U.S.A., the stories of these outstanding horsemen and many others are now being told through an educational exhibit titled, African-Americans in Thoroughbred Racing.

The exhibit is on permanent display for public viewing at the Churchill Downs' famous Kentucky Derby Museum in Louisville, Ky. corporate sponsors have provided ongoing exhibit support to expose the public to the great contributions that African-Americans have made to thoroughbred racing even as far back as the first Derby in 1875, which by the way, was won by Oliver Lewis.

Jockey Isaac Murphy, one of the 19th century's best known athletes, later followed Lewis' example and gained widespread notoriety by becoming the first jockey to ride three Kentucky Derby winners and the only rider in history to win 44 percent of his races.

The exhibit also reveals contributions made by African-American jockeys at the turn of the century continue to impact the sport today. Willie Sims, and African-American jockey who



Black Jockeys Race Ahead At Churchill Downs -- African-American's rich heritage in horse racing is featured in the exhibit African-Americans in Thoroughbred Racing, which is on permanent display at the Kentucky Derby Museum at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. The educational exhibit has gained wide support from corporations such as Duracell U.S.A. and Anheuser-Busch Companies. For more information about African-Americans in Thoroughbred Racing, please write or call "P. O. Box 3515, Louisville, KY 40201, 502/637-1111.

won the 1896 and 1898 Derbys, introduced the revolutionary "short stirrup" riding style, which is still used by jockeys today. This special historical display features many more fascinating de-

tails about African-American jockeys, trainers and owners, including rare artifacts and a written chronology of African-American involvement in the development of thoroughbred racing.

For more information about African-Americans in Thoroughbred Racing, contact the Kentucky Derby Museum, P.O. Box 35615, Louisville, KY 40201, (502) 637-1111.

African-Americans In Thoroughbred Racing Facts:

- Fourteen out of 15 jockeys who raced in the first Kentucky Derby were African-American men.
- Aristides, the thoroughbred who won the first Kentucky Derby, was trained by Ansel Anderson, a renowned African-American horse trainer.
- In the late 1800s, the U.S. Patent Office issued patents to a number of African-Americans for horse-related inventions including the bridle bit, horse-shoes and riding saddles.
- Although some African-American racehorse trainers were known for their great skill, many of their wives proved to be valuable assistants in thoroughbred training.
- African-American jockeys gradually disappeared from horse racing after 1894 when licensing requirements were established. They were denied licenses and often become targets of violent attacks, on and off the racing track.

MARIO ANDRETTI TO BE HONORED AT MOTORSPORTS BREAKFAST

The Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America will present race car driver Mario Andretti with its "1994 Motorsportsman of the Year Award" at the 7:30 a.m. Motorsports Breakfast June 23 in Portland. Past recipients of the award have been Roger Penske, Tony George, Rick Bowen and Bobby Rahal.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion Inn. The breakfast is an official Portland Rose Festival event and has become the kick-off to the Rose Festival's Indy Car weekend.

Andretti has announced he will retire from race car driving at the end of the 1994 season. A proven winner at all levels of competition from sprint cars to Formula One to Indy cars, his victories include victories on 25 dif-

ferent IndyCar tracks, the Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500, a Formula One Championship, and five IndyCar championships. Andretti is a two-time winner of the Portland race (1985 and 1986).

The theme for the final year of Andretti's 36-year racing career is "Arrivederci Mario." His acceptance of the award will be a memorable event as he prepares to drive in the festival's Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200 presented by Texaco/Havoline, a PPG Indy Car World Series race at Portland International Raceway June 24-26.

Andretti has provided several mementos of his racing career for auction at the breakfast with proceeds going to the Boys Scouts.

"Scouting is a singular experience for each youth member...every

child deserves caring leaders, safe activities, personal dignity, tasty food at summer camp and the whole scouting program delivered in its intended form," said past council president Richard C. Alexander. "The motorsports breakfast provides additional funds to carry out our mission," he said.

With more than five million youth and adult members, the Boy Scouts is one of the nation's largest youth development organizations. More than 90 million young people have been involved in scouting since its inception in 1910.

Tickets to the breakfast are \$45 and available at the Boy Scouts office, 2145 S.W. Front Ave. in Portland. Phone 225-5745 for more information. A portion of the ticket is tax deductible.

Swim A Lap Fund-Raiser Coming!

Help raise money for one of Oregon's oldest non-profit agencies, Albertina Kerr Centers, which provides programs and services for children and youth at risk, families in crisis and developmentally disabled.

Saturday, May 14, is the date for the annual Swim A Lap fundraiser at ten participating tri-county pools. Swimmers are asked to help by obtaining either per-lap or pre-determined pledges. The event hopes to draw more than 200 swimmers who will assist in raising more than \$30,000. Sponsors of this event are Jantzen,

KATU television, Barracuda Sports Products and K/P Corporation. All swimmers and volunteers receive a Swim A Lap t-shirt and other day of event goodies.

Swimmers can also qualify for donated prizes in appreciation of their efforts:

- Top Individual Swimmer - Most money raised by an individual.
- Team Grand Prize - Most money raised by a team.
- Buddy Prize - Most money raised by a two-person team, one of who must be a swimmer who did not participate the previous year.

• Individual Who Swims The Most Laps Overall.

• Individual Who Recruits The Most New Swimmers.

Prizes at each pool for: Individual raising the most money and individual swimming the most laps.

Participating pools include Dishman, Gresham, Harman, Hillsboro, Lake Oswego, Oregon Athletic, Oregon City, PCC, Sylva, Princeton and Tigard.

Information about the event, becoming a swimmer or volunteering to assist at pools is available by calling 239-8101.

'The Pass' Gives Youth Tri-Met Savings

People age 18 and under will enjoy bargain prices on unlimited travel this summer on Tri-Met.

People under 18 can purchase "The Pass" for \$35 which is good for travel everywhere Tri-Met goes, anytime during June, July and August. The amount is a \$37 savings over regular rates. Passes go on sale May 20 at participating schools and all Tri-Met sales outlets.

Pass holders can also use their

pass for special discounts at Safeway video sections and participating McDonald's in the Portland/Vancouver area. Safeway will offer passholders a 25-cent discount on video rentals on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. McDonald's will offer a free sundae or fresh baked cookie with the purchase of an Extra Value Meal.

"Offering a discount for the summer is an investment in future ridership," said Tri-Met executive direc-

tor of customer services Margie Harris, explaining the youth market promotion is aimed at keeping customers coming back after the summer. "We hope people will take us up on this offer of affordable transportation, whether for work or recreation," she said.

More information about "The Pass," and Tri-Met routes and schedules, is available by calling 238-RIDE or TDD 238-5811.

Students At Two Area Schools Tune In To Bike Time

Children and bicycles can be a deadly combination. Students at Dry Hollow Elementary School and Chenoweth Primary Grade School, both in The Dalles, learned how to protect themselves and become safe bike riders on April 28 by seeing the bicycle safety video, Bike Time. Bike Time is an educational program produced by the Country Companies insurance group for children.

Dough Sommer, a safety expert with the Country companies, will present the Bike Time videotape that brings to life the Country Companies safety mascot, Reddy Ryder. The video promotes the use of safety equipment, especially helmets, and presents correct riding behaviors.

Sommer will present the program at Dry Hollow Elementary School to second and third-graders at 9:00 a.m., and he will present Bike Time to second and third-graders at Chenoweth Primary Grade School at 1:00 p.m.

Starring children, Bike Time also reviews four of the most common neighborhood traffic signs: Stop, Yield, One Way and Do Not Enter. In addition, it shows how to use hand signals, and how to properly cross the street and make turns. Bike Time was produced with the help of Illinois State University's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Bicycle Federation of America.

Bike Time is a continuation of the Country companies insurance group's 35 year commitment to health and safety. The bicycle safety program is being sponsored by Sharon Meraclie, an agent in the Country companies Gresham Agency.

Volunteers

Work with street youth. Willamette Bridge Programs will be accepting applications and training volunteers to work with street youth. Training conducted May 21 & 24. Contact 233-8111 for registration information.

JOIN THE SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF FLING BENEFIT FOR SHELTER/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESOURCE CENTER

SHELTER/Domestic Violence Resource Center in Washington County is looking for golfers to join its Sixth Annual Golf Fling on June 25 at Meriwether National Golf Club. Sponsored by GTE, McKenzie Ford and McMenamin's, the tournament will be a nine-hole scramble format. Golfers who collect at least \$75 in pledges will receive a complete nine-hole golfing package including carts and complimentary sandwiches afterwards at McMenamin's Cornelius Pass Roadhouse.

Prizes for top pledge collectors include a golfing weekend for two in Bend. McKenzie Ford will donate a 1994 Ford Aspire for the best hole-in-one.

"I've found in my research the two things which consistently reduce violence against women and children are sanctuary available for the women and children, and strong sanctions against perpetrators of violence in our society," said Marilyn Mays, Executive Director, SHELTER/Domestic Violence Resource Center.

All proceeds from the June 25th Golf Fling will go to SHELTER's programs for women and children survivors of domestic violence.

To reserve your tee time and obtain your golf pledge sheet, call SHELTER at 640-5352.

Companies are also encouraged to contribute at different

levels of sponsorship, or challenge other corporate teams.

SHELTER/DVRC is the only emergency shelter and 24-hour crisis line located in Washington County which specifically addresses the needs of families escaping domestic violence. The facility operates an emergency shelter and crisis line that are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, using both paid and volunteer advocates.

Each year SHELTER provides in-house services and over 4,000 bednights for over 300 survivors of domestic violence. They also provide services to 300 survivors through community programs and answer about 4,000 crisis calls. They turn away four families for every one they accept due to lack of space.

In the past two years, SHELTER has expanded services in Washington County to include a satellite office in Tigard, additional community support groups, a Hispanic outreach program, a long term case management program and a Community Advocacy Program available in different parts of the county.

For more information about SHELTER/Domestic Violence Resource Center and its programs, call 640-5352, or write to P.O. Box 494, Hillsboro, OR 97123.

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