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No Dayrooms

Celebrities Serve 1,000 At Montauk Benefit Party that all blind or nonambulatory

By PRANAY GUPTE

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for a bartender at a party here last night, but the former Mayor of Cleveland didn't mind because he was, in fact, serving as a bartender for the occasion. The occasion was a "green-ery-scenery-celebrity" cocktail party at the stately Montauk Manor, where, in great ball-rooms and sculptured terraces overlooking a bay more than 1,000 summer and permanent residents of this resort area sipped drinks and sampled delicacies.

"This is for a worthwhile cause," said Mr. Stokes, who is now a television newsman in New York. He was referring while mixing a drink, to the fact that the proceeds of the party would go for the preser vation and beautification of the Montauk area where, like many celebrities from show business, literature and the arts, Mr. Stokes enjoys his leisure during the summer. Guests were charged \$10 each.

Party Termed a Success

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balloons at the Crown Heights Cultural Festival in Lincoln Terrace Park. When hers burst, the vender reached into his bouquet for a replacement.

Two youngsters frolic as they enjoy a rare fair day in the shaded glen of a city park. In Brooklyn, Joyce Harris, 2, right, was surrounded by

A Rare Walk in the Sun, and for Two Days in a Row

By LESLIE MAITLAND

All around the city this weekend. New Yorkers who had become accustomed to carrying umbrellas, just in case, did not have to be told how to take advantage of two sunny days in a row.

"This sure beats England," said Kevin Hughes, who moved here from that rainy clime four months ago, "al-though the rain here made me feel at home." Like many other people yesterday, Mr. Hughes was strolling along Central Park, ice cream in hand, "trying to get some sun." For the first weekend since that of June 21 and 22, no one had to try too

"A Lot of Time'

The temperature on both days ranged from 61 to 80 degrees, and the humidity was in the 40's, considered

with the four men escaped.

"low" by the National Weather Service here. But above all, the sky was blue, and it did not rain. The fact bears mentioning.

For Tom Busch and Tom

Farley, who run the Strand Bookstore at an open air stall on Fifth Avenue and 60th Street, that fact was an "es-

sential" one.
"It's terrific," said Mr. Busch, talking about the day. "We do twice as much business on a nice day like today. We have to pack up all the books every time it rains. And sometimes it rains three times a day. It takes up a lot

For Alice Cole and Mort Clark, chairman of the arts department at Westchester Community College, it was also a day to take a bus tour around Manhattan.

They were on board the Bicentennial bus tour of New

York landmarks and histor-Bacall, out walking her dog, ical sites — sponsored by the Municipal Art Society and the of the day.
"Central Park is not my Department of Cultural Affairs — that leaves from the Metropolitan Museum of Art twice each Sunday, at noon and at 3 P.M.

"A bus tour is always the best way to learn about a city," said Professor Clark, as the tour guide explained how the hills in Central Park had been artificially created. "And it's a perfect, perfect day for this."

Over on the west side of the park, at 72d Street, Lauren

a Cavalier King Charles, was less positive about the beauty

idea of bliss," said the actress, dressed casually in white pants, a blue shirt and large red sunglasses. "This has been my first summer here in four years, and it's been a rotten July. I don't like New York in the summertime." mertime."
But at the Crown Heights

Cultural Festival at Lincoln Terrace Park in Brooklyn— it was rained out last year

three Sundays in a row - a good day was regarded as a lucky break, and it was generally appreciated.

"The elements out here are beautiful," said a young man named Om Free, setting up a table of books he had brought there from the Tree of Life Book and Herb Shop on 125th Street and Lenox Avenue in Manhattan. "The rain came according to the laws that have everything happening," he said, "but the vibrations here are good today.

Fresh Federal Aid and Tenant Gains Bring a New Era for Jersey Project

By JOAN COOK

Special to The New York Times

NEWARK—For the first time since the tenants of the Stella Wright Homes ended their four-the trong regarded as a big step toward started; 33 cases of rat bites was reported to the gradual tenant take-over 179 persons begitalized with

ships between black tenant representatives and predominant-the United States Department by white administrators in the Newark Housing Authority and led to one of the longest rent strikes in the nation's history.

Project Called Wasteland

Judge Scores Housing

In January, 1973, Mr. Comer ford and Mr. Henry were sen tenced to 45 days in jail where the pleaded guilty to contemp charges for returning \$92,000.

Wright Homes ended their four-year rent strike a year ago, residents of the seven 13-story buildings in the Central Ward here can see the beginnings of a new era in the management of this troubled, low-income, public housing complex. Fresh infusions of Federal money, tangible evidence of work starting within the project, an election to determine future tenant leadership and the prospect of eventual tenant management have served to ease the mistrust that has characterized relationships between black tenant representatives and pragominant.

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"We have already started the first of what will be full-scale renovation work," Robert. Notte, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority, said of the deteriorated, 15-year-old project. "We have arred halls set in a desert of project. "We have sand approximately \$1.3-million for that purpose and approximately \$1.3-million for the development of the tenant management corporation."

Firm Guides Leaders

In addition, the St. Louis firm of Terrance McCormack of Associates has been retained to develop tenant leadership for the all-black project, but it will be "another four to six months before tenants are actively involved in management." Mr. Notte said. The Housing Authority also expects to build the current number of 430 tenants back up to 1,100 in the 1,206-unit complex.

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A scene at Stella Wright Homes in Newark, where a \$5.8-million renovation project is under way. The Housing Authority expects to build the current number of 430 tenants back up to 1,100 in the 1,206-unit completa

forced the victim, Norman Kaufman, 45 years old, out of his car into another car and drove him to Shore Parkway and Coney Island Avenue, where he was released; a third man drove off with Mr. Kaufman's car. 3 State Employment Offices Move Three relocated State Employment Service officesone for people seeking work in dry cleaning, beauty culture or other service fields, one for applicants for farm employment in Westchester, Long Island or upstate and a third for people looking for general household work—will reopen today at a joint suite of offices on the first floor of 650 Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan. The service center for dry cleaning workers had been at 269 West 35th Street and the others moved from 247 West 54th Street.

Rutgers Unit to Study Aspirin's Effect

Metropolitan Briefs

Four men, denied entrance to the Cork and Bottle Restaurant, a night club at 130 East 52d Street, because of their dress, opened fire at 1:25 A.M. and were arrested after one of them was shot in the chest by an off-duty

Federal agent. The wounded young man, George Pena, who escaped in a cab, was arrested when he applied for treatment at New York Hospital. The police said that they recovered a handgun and a sawed-off shotgun. A woman

The owner of Steeplechase Park at Coney Island was robbed of \$14,000 and his Lincoln car by two armed men in the driveway of his home in Manhattan Beach. They

Four Held After Shooting Here

Steeplechase Park Owner Robbed

The Rutgers Medical School branch in Piscataway, N. J., has been chosen as one of 30 centers for a National Heart and Lung Institute test to help determine if daily doses of aspirin can reduce the threat of recurrent heart

Israel Group Pickets U.S. Office

Fifty members of Save Our Israel picketed in front of the United States Mission to the United Nations, at 45th Street and First Avenue, to protest United States policies toward Israel. American Jews for Reagan, a group within the Save Our Israel organization, also demonstrated, saying it was "determined to defeat President Ford as a result of his anti-Israel pressure policies in the Middle East."

Incomes in Jersey Above New York's

The annual income of the average New Jersey resident exceeds that of the average New York State resident and the gap is widening, according to Federal Census estimates. The average Jerseyan's income was estimated at \$4,477 in 1972, or \$229 above the New Yorker's \$4,248.

Plattsburgh Kidnapper Is Captured

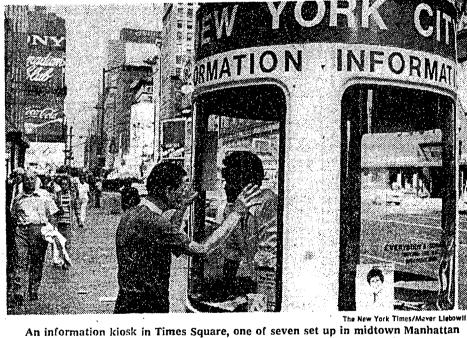
A manhunt near the Canadian border resulted in the capture of a 29-year-old Plattsburgh, N.Y., man who the police said had kidnapped a man and two women, robbed a Plattsburgh apartment, and stolen two automobiles. The hostages were freed unharmed.

Two Die in Separate Falls

An II-month-old infant and a 19-year-old Bronx man fell to their deaths late Saturday and early yesterday in separate incidents. The infant, Ariel Kunkel, fell nine stories from an open window of an apartment at 123 West 93d Street and Clarence Shaw fell from a third-floor fire escape at 404 East 141st Street, where he lived.

From the Police Blotter:

A Chicago couple, staying at the Plaza Hotel, was robbed of \$1,800 in cash and \$27,000 in jewelry at 2:30 A.M. a few blocks from the hotel. The couple, Arthur and Marilyn Dastyr, were held up by a gunman at Fifth Avenue and 57th Street. No shots were fired and no one was injured. . . . • A 63-year-old Brooklyn supermarket proprietor was shot to death Saturday night and robbed of \$800 in cash and \$6,000 in checks as he was about to place the store's receipts in a night depository at the Chemical Bank branch at Hamilton Avenue and Summit Street in the Red Hook Section. The victim, Joseph Bruno of 81A 74th Street, Brooklyn, was dead when the police arrived. . . . CA 40-year-old Harlem woman was found stabbed to death Saturday night in her ground-floor apartment at 192 West 134th Street. The police said the woman Gloria Blue, was found nude on her bed with a single stab wound of the chest. No motive was immediately determined.



two months ago by the New York City Bicentennial Corporation.

It's a Big City—Even to Residents

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Information clerks manning seven kiosks set up in strategic spots in mid-town Manhattan two months ago to aid visitors are doing a rush-hour business — helping New Yorkers.

"Most of the people we deal with at this booth," said Anthony Young, who works in the booth at 42d Street and Fifth Avenue, "are New Yorkers wanting to know what buses to take, what subways, how to get to department stores—things like that."

"They act as if they just dropped down from the sky," said an informa-tion clerk at 44th Street and Broadway after a harried looking man, who said he was not from out of town, asked where he could get a bus going to Wall

Nonstop Business

The men inside the red, white and New York Bicentennial Corporation, have been doing nonstop business since the booths opened.

"People started lining up for information even before we finished setting up the booths," said Kenneth Marion. head of the Wildcat Service Corporation, a city sponsored manpower training program that supplies information clerks to man the kiosks 10 hours a day.

Dr. Ronald Lee Gaudreau, executive vice president of the Bicentennial agency, said that originally the booths were set up to sell discount coupon books with savings on restaurants, museums, historical sites and depart-ment stores. "To everyone's amaze-ment," he said, "giving out information has become the primary service of the booths."

The discount ticket books, which can save \$400 if every coupon is used, are for sale at the stands for \$2.95. Dr. Gaudreau said that more New Yorkers than tourists were purchasing the books. "Tourists might think they won't have enough time to use up all of the coupons," he said.

Dr. Gaudreau said that the corporation was speeding up its "Project Welcome" program by printing large quantities of calendars of events around the city, consumer information and subway and bus maps. Several thousand such have been distributed at the kiosks. he said, and the corporation has ordered 50,000 more.

The information clerks also have close at hand reference materials that any New Yorker could have at his disany New Yorker could have at his dis-posal. Among the references they use are the telephone directory, theater and movie listings from newspapers and magazines, and guides to historical

"They could do it themselves," said Gabriel Turley in the booth at 44th Street and Broadway, "but they don't."

The most frequently asked questions at his booth, Mr. Turley said, were where the movie "Jaws" and the musical "The Wiz" were playing: where 1515
Broadway, which contains the state
unemployment office, is located; where
the Empire State Building and the
Statue of Liberty are and the location of the half-price theater-ticket kiosk.
(It's at 47th Street and Broadway.)
At the booth at 49th Street and Fifth
Avenue one day last week, Louis Mor-Avenue one day last week, Louis Morales was printing directions on a note pad. He flicked a page of directions off his pad for Judy Goldman, a former New Yorker now living in Israel. "I know the Circle Line is somewhere down by the water," she said with a shrug, "but when I lived here I only knew the Upper East Side."