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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1980

Miss Rogers Injures 3 Vertebrae

OCEANPORT, N.J., June 24 — Karen Rogers, the 18-year-old jockey who sustained three fractured vertebrae in a spill in the ninth race yesterday at Monmouth Park, was listed in satisfactory condition today in Monmouth Medical Center.

Miss Rogers, the nation's leading female jockey and the top apprentice here, fell heavily to the track on the first turn when her mount, Bal Breeze, who appeared to bear out, clipped the heels of another horse on the outside. A second horse, ridden by Jorge Tejeira, leaped over Miss Rogers, but lost his balance and fell. Tejeira was not injured. Miss Rogers lay still while she was treated and was then taken by ambulance to Monmouth Medical Center in nearby Long Branch. X-rays today disclosed the injury, compression fractures of three dorsal vertebrae. It was not known how long she would remain hospitalized. The jockey rode 56 winners at Meadowlands last year, and she won her first New York race at Aqueduct on Nov. 30.

White Cracks 11th Homer

TOKYO, June 24 (AP) — Roy White, formerly with the New York Yankees, batted in four runs with a three-run home run and a single today, leading the Yomiuri Giants to a 8-2 Japanese League victory over the Hanshin Tigers. The homer was White's 11th of the season.

OUTDOORS | Nelson Bryant

Binoculars Help in Viewing Wild Flowers

WHEN you visit the New England Wild Flower Society's 79-acre refuge in Plainfield, N.H., take your binoculars.

Binoculars are needed because many of the flowers are on a slope that is too steep for most people to negotiate and because long-distance viewing lessens the danger of rare plants being crushed under foot.

The Plainfield site, according to Wayne Hanley of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, has an incredible variety of flowers, and he supports his statement with a quotation from a report by Frederick L. Steele and C. J. Lyon, published in 1962 by Dartmouth College and entitled "Plainfield Hardwood Slope," which says that the area has the "most varied assortment of woodland wild flowers in the state, including several species of great rarity."

The refuge, which is close to the Connecticut River in the town of Plainfield, just south of Lebanon, may be the only place in the state where the perfoliate bellwort occurs. The rare, large-flowered bellwort is also found there. These relatives of the lily have yellow, bell-shaped flowers, and are also called wild-oats or merry-bells.

The uncommon cut-leaved toothwort is also at Plainfield. In years past, it was believed that this plant did not occur east of Vermont, but it has been found in other locations in New Hampshire, including Rumney, Surry and Westmoreland.

Some other rare Plainfield plants include the showy orchis, the woolly blue violet and the long-spurred violet, trout lilies, columbine, wild ginger and early saxifrage.



one may make arrangements to visit the refuge by calling or writing the society. The address is Hemenway Road, Framingham, Mass. 01701, the telephone number is (617) 237-4924 OR 877-6574.

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The ever-burgeoning yearning displayed by Americans for things of yesteryear has also extended to old fishing gear and now there is a publication for such enthusiasts, a four-times-a-year newsletter put out by Antique Angler Inc., P. O. Box 327, Stockton, N. J. 08559. In the most recent issue, one finds individuals advertising for old muskellunge lures or announcing that they have thousands of reel parts for sale. There is even an entry from a gentleman in Scotland who has century-old Hardy greenheart flyrods he'll part with.

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Those wishing to learn more about New York State's Adirondack region, would do well to subscribe to Adirondack Life, a magazine published bimonthly. Its subscription address is P. O. Box 6791, Syracuse, N. Y. 13217. The May-June issue contains an article on the so-called "acid rain" that has killed most fish in 90 percent of the area's 215 high-altitude lakes.

Belmont Entries

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A-On The Bayou	114.Holm	15-1 K-Shella
.....114.Cordero	8-1	
B-Shampeenyn	114.Vasques	12-1 L-Kyrassllpper
.....122.Cordero	8-1	
C-Baby Sister	122.Velasquez	10-1 M-Parlay
.....109.Lovato	10-1	
D-River Nile	109.Lovato	3-1 N-Serene Strmr
.....114.E.Maple	10-1	
E-Idiomatic	114.Rivera	6-1 O-Sliver Glen
.....3-1		114.--
F-T.V. Party	114.Venezia	4-1 P-Sister Mint
.....114.Venezia	20-1	
G-Chtswrth Ar	114.Cruguet	15-1 Q-English Toffy
.....114.Samyn	8-1	
H-Take MeHolm	109.Beitia	15-1 R-Ruthless Ldy
.....114.Moreno	10-1	
I-Schwanden	109.Beitia	15-1 S-Miss Tross
.....114.Fell	5-2	
J-Firm Ann	114.Borden	10-1 T-Rich Belle
.....114.Velasquez	8-1	

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Track And Field

At Eugene, Ore.

U.S. Olympic Trials

Men's Track Events

200-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for quarter-finals) -- James Butler, 20.59 seconds; Mike Roberson, 20.89; Marty Krulee, 20.14; Fred Taylor, 21.21; Jerome Morgan, 21.32; Jesse Young, 21.49; Otis Melvin, 20.86; Kevin Newell, 21.06; Millard Hampton, 21.17; Carl McCullough, 21.20; Kevin Nance, 21.20; Ricky Campbell, 21.66; Cliff Wiley, 20.78; Dwayne Evans, 20.83;

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