ROBERT J. COLACURCIO
Class Officer 2,3,4; MAROON SPIRIT 4;
School Spirit Committee 4; Future Physicians 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

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The weather ahead
Rain likely, low near 70 tonight; partly sunny, high in the 90s tomorrow.

107th Year — No. 73
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Friday, July 27, 1973
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THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

Weigh battle plan for tapes

From Our Wire Services
WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate investigating committee will consider several possible courses of action before it starts a court fight early next week to get tapes and documents it seeks from President Nixon, according to the Chicago Daily News.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the committee, said "a small group" of experts will study the legal questions over the weekend, prior to acting on the order of the seven-member Senate panel probing the Watergate burglary and cover-up.

Refused by President Nixon — as was special prosecutor Archibald Cox — in his demand for recordings and papers — Dash did not follow Cox's strategy of immediately going to federal court seeking a stay against order directing Nixon to explain his failure to comply with the subpoena, on pain of a possible contempt citation.

Instead, said Dash, 47, a Georgetown University law professor on leave, he, his staff and consultants will consider a number of possible courses, including:

— Seeking a contempt citation against the President for failure to comply with the subpoena — an action that must first be approved by the committee, then the Senate.

If the Senate would approve such an action, it would then have to be prosecuted by the U.S. attorney general.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., committee chairman, is distrustful of avoiding a nasty Senate political battle, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said early this week that taking action on the Senate floor would open up a divisive fight.

— An "injunction" action, or bringing in the suit already filed by Cox, because the goals sought by the special prosecutor and the Watergate committee are similar. This was also considered unlikely although Dash would not explain the reason.

See SENATE — Page 4

P.A. cops now plan to jam court house

There is just no money now for building or improvements

By EUGENE HALLAM

Members of the Port Authority Police, a new union, announced plans today to go on strike for a permanent restraining order against P.A. cops.

Instead, many thousands of P.A. members were expected to board commuter buses at various Port Authority facilities to make the trip home.

The P.A. planned to arrive at the Administration Building at 11 a.m. and then the court hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m. by Hudson Superior Court Judge A. Alfred Fink.

"Maybe when we see 1,300 cops standing outside the building he'll change his mind again," said P.A. spokesman James Concannon.

Fink is to rule on Port Authority's motion for a permanent restraining order against a job action by the P.A. A temporary order is in effect.

The P.A. has been protesting Port Authority's plan to hire Native Hawaiians, and has filed suit against those facilities at Newark, Kennedy and LaGuardia airports.

Concannon said the P.A. gave up its plan to have its members all take their cars to the hearing today so the public would not be inconvenienced.

He said P.A. leaders and Port Authority officials held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but made no progress towards settling the dispute.

Port Authority yesterday issued a statement declaring its intention to keep its three airports operating even if Port Authority employees abandon their posts to attend the court hearing.

The statement said that additional police officers will be on duty to assure coverage of emergency posts in garages.
JVK back in Jersey City, is patient at St. Francis

John V. Kenny, former Hudson Democratic leader, was back in Jersey City and in his old neighborhood today, but this time as a patient in St. Francis Community Health Center.

The 80-year-old former mayor was reported to have arrived from a Florida nursing home yesterday and was brought to the hospital by relatives. St. Francis is directly across a park from West Hamilton Place where Kenny resided for most of his life.

The onetime Democratic chieftain's health was reported to have deteriorated considerably in recent months. Poor blood circulation was also said to have slowed the mind that made him one of the most astute political leaders in the state.

Kenny, a short, slender man, was also said to have lost considerable weight and one medical source described his condition as "not so good."

Kenny arrived from the Reynolds Park Manor Rehabilitation Center in North Miami. He suffered a broken nose in a fall at the center earlier this month.

The "Little Guy" had spent nine months in a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., but left in March after paying a $30,000 fine for income tax evasion. While in Missouri he underwent surgery to implant a "pacemaker" after he suffered a heart attack.

Moriarty jury due to deliberate today

A jury begins deliberating today in the trial of Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty and a co-defendant accused of illegal gambling activities.

After finishing his charge to the jury at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Hanrahan ordered it sequestered overnight at a motel, guarded by court officers. He instructed the jurors not to discuss the case until they retire today to deliberate in the jury room adjacent to his courtroom.

Thirteen jurors have been hearing testimony in the trial of Moriarty, 59, of 18-A West Hamilton Place, and Shirley Marie Watford, 29, of 102 Van Nosrand Ave., both of Jersey City. After one juror is eliminated in a drawing upon their return today, the 12 others will deliberate.

Before the judge's charge yesterday, the jury hears summations by Raymond A. Brown, Moriarty's counsel; William O. Perkins, Miss Watford's lawyer, and Deputy Atty. Gen. Michael Brown, representing the state.

Both Moriarty and Miss Watford, arrested April 18 and 19, 1972, respectively, have denied any knowledge of numbers slips state police say they found in cars they were driving in Jersey City.
Dr. Owen K. Garriott, left, Jack R. Lousma, pilot, and Alan L. Bean, mission commander, take a breather in multiple docking adapter trainer. They are scheduled to take off tomorrow for a 59-day stay aboard the Skylab space station. (UPI Telephoto.)
Countdown right on schedule for tomorrow's Skylab launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — With the countdown for tomorrow's blastoff rolling along "right on schedule," the Skylab astronauts took a day off today before setting out on a bold-endurance test which will more than double man's research into the challenge of living in space.

Navy Capt. Alan L. Bean, 41, civilian scientist Owen K. Garriott, 42, and Marine Maj. Jack R. Lousma, 37, had today to themselves in their Kennedy Space Center living quarters after winding up two and a half years of training.

"They'll find plenty to keep them busy," a space agency spokesman said. "They probably will want to go over some parts of the flight plan, for one thing."

The nation's second Skylab team is scheduled for launch at 7:11 a.m. EDT tomorrow on a mission that will keep them aboard the $2 million orbiting space station a record 59 days. Bean and his crewmates are eager to get on with the job.

"We've been training for two and a half years," Bean said after arriving here yesterday from Houston. "We're anxious to get up there. We're anxious to put out 100 per cent of what we've got and we think we know our business."

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will pick up the experiments into living, studying and working in space where the first Skylab crew — Charles (Pete) Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz — left off when they returned to earth June 22 after 28 days in the space habitat.

"We know Pete, Joe and Paul left the spacecraft in good shape and we're going to go up there and live rent-free for two months, and then we'll leave it for Gerry Carr, Bill Pogue and Ed Gibson," Bean said, referring to the third Skylab crew, due for launch this fall.

Doctors who studied the effects of weightlessness on Conrad and his crew reported yesterday on a number of changes in the astronauts, but foresaw no danger for Bean, Garriott and Lousma in the doubly long second mission. They speculated the longer stay might show a leveling off in the effects of life in weightlessness after a month or more in space.
The daily lottery

This winning number applies to tickets dated July 26, 1973.

26189

The winning combinations: Any two numbers in proper sequence, $2.50; all five numbers scrambled, $25; the first, middle or last three numbers in sequence, $25; the first or last four numbers in order, $225; all five numbers in reverse order, $225; tickets matching the number win $2,500.

Lottery winner: 003367

Above is the winning number in this week's New Jersey Lottery.

If your ticket matches the six numbers, you win $50,000. If the last five numbers match, you win $4,000. The last four numbers win you $400. The last three numbers give you $40. And if you have the first or last two numbers, save your ticket for the million dollar drawing.

Except for the million dollar tickets, you can redeem prizewinning tickets at any Motor Vehicle Division office.
Want girls to notice you?
Look suspicious and hang around Jersey City
State College campus.

The school's female students working as part-
time security aides are sure to "pick you up" — on
closed-circuit television monitors, that is — and
report you to their supervisor, Ernest Tietke.

"Being young and pretty is no disqualification
when it comes to combating crime," said Tietke, the
director of security and safety at Jersey City State
College. "The girls do a tremendous job."

The females doing the "tremendous job," Karen
Hamilton of Jersey City, Linda Kouba of East
Rutherford, both sophomores, and Patricia Nigro, a
senior formerly of Jersey City and now a Colonia
resident, are all quite pleased with their part-time
jobs.

"The job is never boring," said Miss Hamilton.
"In fact, it's usually very exciting."

"It provides a great opportunity to meet peo-
ple," said Pat Nigro, who guards against book-
snatchers in the Irwin Library. "It beats the other
dull part-time jobs any day."

"It's so convenient during the school year," said
Linda. "Having a part-time job right on campus is
the only way to avoid the nuisances of living out-of-
town. And I really enjoy being a lawwoman!"

The girls, who have all been working as JCSC
security aides for several months, qualified for their
jobs after being interviewed by Tietke.

"Face it," said Tietke, "this job is people. If the
students can't relate to me during an interview,
they can't relate to the people they will be in daily
contact with on the job.

"Primarily," he continued, "both the female
and male security aides identify the kids who belong
here, from the ones who don't belong here — the
trespassers."

He added: "You'd be surprised how quickly a
student can tell one of his own."

"Observing and reporting is my job," said Miss
Hamilton, who spends much of her time in the
security office with eyes glued to the closed-circuit
television monitors.

"I see everything and everyone that the
cameras scan," she explained. "That includes the
A. Harry Moore School, the front campus on Ken-
dedy Boulevard, the area between Grossnickel Hall
and the church, Audubon Avenue, the inner part of
the campus, State Normal Place and the doors and
windows of various buildings.

"You see," said Tietke, "we are interested in
the prevention of crime whenever possible. We ac-
complish this by keeping our eyes on everything at
the same time.

"That's where our security aides have been so
helpful. They're stationed all over the place. Some
Her spaceman 'like a little boy again' 

By CAROLYN CALLAHAN

HOUSTON — Helen Garriott is married to a happy man. When Dr. Owen K. Garriott lifts off the launch pad at Cape Kennedy tomorrow with his Skylab III crewmates, Capt. Alan Bean and Maj. Jack Lousma, he will begin a 56-day adventure which, in his wife's words, "is the culmination of his whole life's study and work."

Garriott's field is ionospheric physics which he taught at Stanford before joining the astronaut program in 1955. While he was at Stanford, he worked with NASA's satellite tracking program and helped develop experiments to carry on the satellites. This and his work on solar flares made it "the most logical thing in the world to put him up there where he can look at the ionosphere from a different angle," said Helen Garriott.

"This is the perfect flight for him. He's so thrilled, he's like a little boy again. It's exciting to see him around the house before the astronaut took off for training for tomorrow's space flight, shows, from left, Randy, Dr. Garriott, Linda, Helen, Richard and Robert."
How does Agent 007 do it?
Well, frankly, he doesn't

Bond's flying boat really did fly — but with the help of ramp film viewers didn't see.
Cas' Corner

By CAS RAKOWSKI

With Sparky Lyle it's the image. The glamour. He hasn't started a baseball game since 1966 and he doesn't want to. He takes great delight in the fact that like the President of the United States, he has his own theme song.

To the 29-year-old ubiquitous fireman extraordinaire who has pitched the New York Yankees to the top of the American League East, relief pitching is a glamorous thing. Gone are the days when a starting pitcher or old-time ace was exiled to the bullpen and considered a bum. Relief pitching today is a science and the pitcher a specialist. It was Lyle who raised it to the high standard it enjoys.

BAT CHAMP — National League president Charles Feeney presents the Silver Bat Award, symbolic of league's top hitter, to Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs. Williams led N.L. with .313 average in 1972. Ceremony took place prior to yesterday's regularly scheduled game in Chicago which Cubs lost to Pirates, 1-2, after winning completion of a suspended game, 10-8.
By JIM OGLE
Jersey Journal Correspondent

It was smiling Thurman Munson last night...there was none of the usual "put on" sort of give and take with the writers. Munson, whose fourth hit had driven home the only run of the Yanks' 3-0 victory in 12 innings against Milwaukee, relished his role as hero.

"Everybody likes to be a hero," Munson admitted.

"There have been a lot of nights when I didn't do the job, but this was one time I did. Sure I like it. I'd be lying if I said I didn't."

You seem more comfortable, more at ease than you usually do, one of the assembled scribes said to Munson.

"It's not that," Munson replied. "You fellows are just getting to know me better. Maybe I have a strange sense of humor, or something, but we haven't had our lines of communication open too good. It's nice to have you around my locker, but winning the game was the best thing."

PAT DOBSON AND Jim Colburn had dueled through 11 tough innings, the Yankee having a two-hitter through nine. When Dave May extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a lead-off single in the 12th, Ralph Houk did what he didn't want to do...take out Dobson for Sparky Lyle.

"I hated to do it," Houk admitted," but with Johnny Briggs coming up, I didn't want a 1st and 3rd situation. In my book, Dobson was the winner and he did a great job. It worked out all right, didn't it?".

"Heck, we won didn't we?" Dobson said when asked his reaction to being lifted. "Losing a game like that stays with you a long time, while winning one is very sweet. In a game like that, you don't worry about people, but about the team."

When Dobson left, the 14,983 fans gave him a standing ovation. Pat was asked if he had heard it.

"Yes, I heard it. It really gave me a tingle. I am sorry that I couldn't even react to it. I don't remember if I tipped my hat, but I certainly appreciated it. It gave me a real tingle."

COLBURN WALKED BOBBY MURCER for the third straight time leading off the 12th, then Ron Blomberg laid down his first major league sacrifice. Colburn fielded the ball, tried for Murcer at second and missed. Joe Lahoud made a fine grab of Graig Nettles' sinking line drive, but Munson delivered his fourth hit.

"Sitting in the bullpen with Munson at the All-Star game," Colburn said, "I needed him and told him I was a lousy hitter. I told him that I was going to challenge him every time he faced me. I guess he had the last laugh on that one."

Munson hit his batting average to .305 with his quota of hits, but has been devastating against the Brewers. He is 17 for 24 for a .361 average, but his .4 last night was the sweetest.

"I hit a low slider," Munson said. "I don't know if it was a strike, but I gave it my golf swing and it hit the fairway. The time he got me out, he jammed the heck out of me with a fastball. That's what he tried on the pitch that almost hit me.

"Dobson really had a super slider out there. No, it wasn't better than Sparky's. Nobody in this league has a better slider than Sparky, but Pat really showed me something. He just kept throwing it all night."

DOBSON MADE 123 PITCHES, Colburn 157 in losing and Lyle only seven in winning.

"If I could write a letter to Joe Cronin and have Dobson get credit for the victory, I would do it," Lyle said. "He pitched one heck of a game and should get the victory. I'm glad I was finally able to beat those guys. I haven't done too well against them."

The Brewers had beaten Lyle twice previously, but last night he fanned Briggs and got George Scott to hit into a double play.

"It's nice of Sparky," Dobson said, "but as long as we won, I'm satisfied."

TODAY'S HOME STAND finale is scheduled for 2 p.m. not 6 p.m. as originally scheduled...Mel Stottlemyre and Jim Slaton are the pitchers, then the clubs head for Milwaukee and a three game set...Dobson didn't yield a hit until one out in the fifth when Ellie Rodriguez got a wrong field double...Two of the five Milwaukee hits were of the infield variety.

By May 17, Colburn had the Yankees beaten 2-0 with two out in the ninth, but wound up with a no decision as the Yanks tied the score in the ninth and won it in the tenth...When Murcer crossed the plate, Colburn flung his glove into the stands where a kid got it...Ultimately Colburn got his glove back...The Yanks are now 4-0 in extra inning games.
N.Y. Giants set scrimmage for tomorrow

The New York Giants will get down to the nitty-gritty tomorrow at their training camp at Monmouth College . . . well almost.

Head coach Alex Webster has slated a full dress scrimmage for his club, the first of the training season thus far. The Giants open their exhibition season next week against San Diego.

Today, however, the Giants will go through their routine morning and afternoon workouts. Webster then will divide his team for tomorrow's scrimmage.

YESTERDAY Webster put his chargers through a 15-minute scrimmage as part of the afternoon drills. Several players excelled including Joe Orduna, Clifton Davis and Mike Herman.

From that list only Orduna strikes a familiar note. The veteran's fighting for the backup job behind Ron Johnson. David job behind Ron Johnson. Davis starred at fullback while Herman caught the coaching staff's eye with his fine play at tight end.

Secractariat to race Riva Ridge

Mrs. Penny Tweedy yesterday approved a match race between two of her biggest money winners, Secretariat and Riva Ridge, to be run at Belmont Park on Sept. 15. The one 1-8 mile $250,000 Marlboro Cup Race will be staged for charity.

Three cheers for Hank

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Hank Aaron on his 700th Home Run. — ADMIRER, Jersey City.
BATTER UP — Joseph Losch, left, Eastern regional Little League director, and Jersey City Mayor Paul T. Jordan, tour a mobile Little League exhibit which stopped at City Hall yesterday. The Little League Eastern district championship games will be held in Jersey City Aug. 12 to 18.
CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Cathy Durbec, SDA; Noreen O’Reilly, ASA; Gemma Villani, SHA; Kathy Legault, ASA; Rosemarie Hennessey, SDA; Melanie Zieja, ASA.
The best-selling menthol has 17 mg. `tar.'
Iceberg has only 10.
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALZMAN
present
ROGER MOORE as
JAMES BOND
in IAN FLEMING'S
"LIVE AND LET DIE"

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Memories of rock 'n roll revolution

By ROGER EBERT
Special to Jersey Journal
From Chicago Sun-Times

The children of later generations will perhaps never be fully able to understand how it felt to be at the edge of adolescence and witness the first appearance of Elvis Presley on the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey television show.

On the far side of that moment lay Patti Page, Perry Como, the McGuire Sisters, and the knowledge that "moon" would rhyme with "soon." On this side came the urgency music that has changed not only our ideas about popular music but, in many ways, the pace and texture of the way we live.

Presley should be classified as one of the great translators of our century. He created nothing (one does not create charisma, one possesses it) but he was able to find in the energy of black rhythm and blues an anarchic force that promised freedom, joy, liberating self-expression, all wrapped in the musketry promise of sexuality.

And he was able to bring that force to white audiences with such ferocious lack of inhibition that, in the week after his first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, a great section of the nation (particularly that segment between the sixth and twelfth grades) spoke of little else.

Sullivan, who had hired his prize from the Dorsey Brothers but was still a little uncertain what he had unleashed, pledged publicly that the camera would not stray below the Presley belt on Elvis' future appearances. But the fable swivel hips were not to blame; it was the music.

That same music (the hard rock sound of, say, 1955 to about 1961, when the Beach Boys and the folk music boom began to soften things, the psychedelic rock was in the inconceivable future) has not lost any force with the passage of time. One doesn't feel nostalgic on hearing Buddy Holly sing "Peggy Sue," because the music doesn't seem to belong to some summer 13 years old; it exists in the moment, as it did then, and only we have grown older.

"Let the Good Times Roll," is a movie that seems inspired by some of these thoughts. It was filmed on location at a series of rock and roll revival concerts, and gives us mostly the music of the late 1950s as performed 15 years later by the same artists. But it doesn't condescend. It isn't a movie that finds anything camp about Chuck Berry singing "Johnny B. Goode." It understands that if the song and the singer were good then, they are both still good.

But if Chuck Berry is still one of the great concert dynamos, the movie is merciless on lesser presences. Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" was a revolutionary event in the middle 1950s, but Bill Haley in 1973 now sings it as if he were one of those clever robots the Disney organization builds to impersonate Abraham Lincoln. There is no spark anymore. Haley and his Comets, having done the song by now perhaps 20,000 times, have been done in by it.

That hasn't happened with Berry, perhaps because it was never really the song, anyway, but the rapport he had with audiences. The words of something like "Charlie Brown" are hopelessly dated now, and an objective viewer might even find something ludicrous about a man of Berry's age singing them. But who can be objective? And the words aren't what we listen to anyway we listen to the mischief in Chuck Berry's voice.

Monique and girls something for boys

Monique Van Vooren is playing her ninth engagement at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Her performance adds a special glow to the 50th anniversary of the theater-restaurant.

Monique is distinct although at times her voice has the taunting, throaty growl of Tallulah, the arrogant sensuality of Marlene and the passionate abandon of Edith Piaf. Once in a while the hand gestures and the hip movement bring to mind Lauren Bacall.

But comparing Monique to others is like comparing sunrises. She evokes memories of others, but once you have heard her the others will awaken memories of Monique.

For those with fond memories of burlesque, Looney Lewis, who shares the spotlight with Monique, will take you back in time among familiar skits and blackouts. If you don't like burlesque humor, just watch the girls. They are worth watching.

A few of the skits, notably the fight scene and "Tonight or Never," are overly long and unfunny. The Finnin Dancers are enthusiastic, youthful and pretty. The Finnin Femmes, the show girls, are beautifully displayed.

As for the restaurant, the service is excellent and the seating arrangements are ideal.

Monique and company will be appearing Wednesday through Saturday until Aug. 25. (A.L.)
Honestly now—if this Chevy were called Caddy, wouldn’t you believe it?

Chevrolet Caprice could fool anybody. If it wore the name and price tag of a car that costs thousands of dollars more, it probably would still be one of the great success cars of 1973.

That's why we Chevy dealers are so thrilled that we can offer it to you at Chevrolet prices.

It's one more proof that the Chevrolet name tag and price tag, year after year, come to you on the type of car value that prices for hundreds and hundreds more at other dealers.

As wise buyers know, for all the car you could want, at a real discount in price, there's no other dealer who can give you what a Chevy dealer can give you.

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