Guild Hall Players Ready "Mary, Mary"

When the five members of the Guild Hall Players' upcoming production, "Mary, Mary," count the number of roles each has acted since joining the Players, the total comes to more than 35. And so, if experience is any gauge, Jean Kerr's hit comedy should sparkle brightly on the Guild Hall stage when it is performed Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

In the title role of the witty ex-wife of publisher Bob McKellaway is Phyllis Schlosser, who has been involved in every production since she joined the group two years ago. Now a fifth-grade teacher at the Pierson School in Sag Harbor, she has also directed plays for the Bridgehampton High School. Her experience before coming to East Hampton includes two seasons of summer stock in New Hampshire.

Kelsey 17 Shows

Carleton Kelsey, who plays Bob's lawyer, Oscar Nelson, acted for the first time in his senior class play at age 17 in the East Hampton High School. He portrayed an man who had travel abroad.

Since that time, he has acted in at least 17 Players productions as well as in five of the Theater's summer stock shows. Of these was "The Spider," which starred Victor Jory, John Lupton and Lee Marvin.

Mr. Kelsey has appeared in roles ranging from "a nice young fellow" to the nasty old Uncle Henri Troth in "Ah, Wilderness!" and in "My Three Angels."

If Mr. Kelsey is the veteran of the cast, Janet Mary Blake, who plays the John Drew Barrymore, is the newest member of the Players. She was a student at the Drew Theater's School.

Teacher

Hugh King, playing the Rabbi, is a teacher at the John Drew Theater. He then went to New York and studied acting at the Berghof Studio. Bob's health and the Neighborhood Playhouse. A versatile, versatile performer, he has played character roles in "Guys and Dolls" while she was in High School. Her previous experience with stock, and is a radio announcer for the Players was as a dancer in "Guys and Dolls." He is also a radio station WLNG, and an accomplished folksinger.

Tickets to the play may be obtained at the Guild Hall box office on the performance nights.

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the Board's plans to allocate $1,700 in 1968 to the Council would be a "duplication" of the Town Trustees' responsibility.

Mr. Mund responded that the Council, not only would be concerned with the safeguarding of the shellfish under the Town waters, but also of every other area marked for conservation.

Brigadier General Hampton Anderson, USA Ret., president representing the Springs Improvement Society, said, "The Society strongly endorses the establishment of this Council."

The hearing was then closed, and a resolution was introduced by Councilman Mund and approved by the Board establishing the Council.

Members Named

Mr. Mund announced that Ralph Pitts of Dewey Place, Montauk, and David Osborn of Wainscott had accepted positions on the five-member Council. Stuart B. Vorpahl of Amagansett and George S. Miller Jr. of Springs already have been appointed, leaving the fifth member unnamed. Mr. Mund said he hoped to have all five names ready for appointment at the Board's next meeting.

At the public hearing on the 1968 Town budget, H. Stewart Topping of Wainscott, a former Republican candidate for Town Supervisor, asked that the $30,000 budgeted for the Airport Fund would cover.

Mr. Mund said $15,000 had been allocated for general maintenance and development and that $15,000 had been budgeted for the wages of an airport manager (about $8,600), an assistant-airport manager (about $6,000) and "possibly a line-boy in the summer months to assume clerical help."

Urges Operator

Mr. Topping noted that the Town takes in about $15,000 annually in airport fees, and recommended that the Board eliminate the $15,000 budgeted for salaries. "A substantial fixed base operator would be sufficient," Mr. Topping said.

The former Supervisor also objected to the way in which he said the Board was going about hiring an airport manager. He said that Mr. Mund should have solicited the applications for the job directly rather than have the applicants go through Edward Vanderzee, the former manager for MacAire, the fixed base operator.

Mr. Topping also said a performance and security bond should have been required of Starflite, the original lessee at the airport, for the construction of a terminal building.

Mr. Mund noted that MacAire has not constructed the terminal building in the prescribed time frame of East Hampton and that portion of Sag Harbor Village which lies within the Town is within East Hampton Town's boundaries. The Town may now terminate the lease because the terminal building assessed valuation, is less than 12 cents.

Mr. Mund put the minds of some Town residents at ease when he said that the Town Board has been conducting a tonnage survey at the Town dump on Accabonac Road especially to see why the number of dumpers (some numbers were taken down and their garbage weighed) has not been built.

Eight Applicants

Mr. Mund said that the Town has received about eight applications for the job of airport manager, one from a British citizen in Africa.

"I expect we will hire a manager within the next couple of weeks," Mr. Mund said.

In response to a question posed by Mr. Roth, Councilman Mund said he would not be surprised if at a deficit "for the first few years."

The Town budget would raise the Town tax rate by 27 cents to $2.78 per $100 of assessed valuation, and taxes paid for Town services by residents of the Incorporated Village of East Hampton and that portion of Sag Harbor Village which lies within the Town of East Hampton would be reduced by 12 cents.

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center, who is running to c. left, on his recent appoint- Stafford has served with the John Reed-Lighthouse Photo

outs within ten yards of the angel.

n't believe the police were ven a permit to scar this al land with a bulldozer. nfolk ever given the chance on this matter?

Suggestion

Dion suggested the police at the Montauk World Wa- illitary area "where facilities ady in existence."

eilman Strong said he had aking into the possibility of wn acquiring land for a rifle and would now consider the ation of pistol and rifle range. board.

ontinuing, the Board approved erformance bonds: a $150,000 ered by the Planning Board owners of the Sellers' Land- ubdivision Section Two, and a l bond required by the Plan- Board of the owners of Sea- l Amagansett subdivision. esolution introduced by Coun- n Strong which offered East ton's support to a tourist pro- n proposal submitted to the rd of Supervisors by the Suffolk y Chamber of Commerce was unanimous support from the Board.

Legislation

an introduction to the public ng, held on the establishment Town Conservation Advisory cil, Mr. Mund said the Council based on a bill passed in the ession of the State Legislature permits Towns to "allocate to these bodies." In the past, Councilman said, Towns were llowed to allocate funds to such s.

Councilman added that he d the Council would implement ation initiated made several ago by the State Conservation attempt which conducted a re- there.

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EAST HAMPTON

Cyrus Baker and daughter Susan, of Berlin, Md., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Stratton Square, and also visited other friends in this area. Mr. Baker's son James and his wife, Barbara, of Ocean City, Md., were also here.

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The Southampton Colony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Leon Hildreth, Southampton.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Southampton, which numbers many local members, is being enlarged. When the work is complete, the church, on Cameron and Pine Streets, will have double its present seating capacity.

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Construction Apprentice David H. Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Brown, 12 Highway Behind the Lake, is attending a Seabee builders' school at Port Hueneme, Cal.

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The Girl Scouts of Troop 349 will hold a food sale at the VFW Hall, Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. There will be homemade foods and preserves.

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Miss Patricia Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, 19 Cedar Street, celebrated her 21st birthday with a party for young friends at her home on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rood of Mill Hill Lane have returned home after a 14-day Caribbean cruise on the SS Sagadoc.

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Circle One of the Presbyterian Church will sponsor a clam chowder supper on Election Night, Nov. 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Session House on David's Lane. The public has been invited.

The Women's Association Circle will meet next week as well. On Tuesday, the Morning Circle will meet at the Session House at 9:30 a.m. to help with the supper. The Evening Circle will meet at 8 p.m. that day at the home of Mrs. Edwin Heller, Pantigo Lane.

The Afternoon Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Session House.

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St. Matthew's Guild will hold a food, fancy goods, and silver tea at the Neighborhood House, Three Mile Harbor Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

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Members of the East Hampton Rotary Club last Monday evening at the Villa D'Or restaurant listened to a talk, including slides, given by Walter Hackett, president of the Board of Education in District One. Mr. Hackett, accompanied by the District supervising principal, John Meeker, and a Board member, Amasa Brooks, spoke on the proposed new High School bond issue.

The Club will have Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea Jr. of Montauk as its next guest Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Miss Lorraine Rozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozzi of Sherrill Road, flew home from Niagara University last weekend. She attended the ring dance at the Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., the guest of her fiancee, Cadet James E. Tarlavage, who is a junior there.

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Mrs. Jeannette E. Rattray returns to her Edwards Lane home today after 30 days in Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Manhattan, for observation.

SUMMER COLONY

Miss Darcy Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner, 36 James Lane, has begun her third year at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y.

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Hardwick Stires gave a party at the Hedges Inn Friday evening.

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James Boyd, a correspondent at the United Nations, has bought the Simpson house on Ocean Avenue. Mr. Boyd has rented in East Hampton for several years.

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John Hall Wheelock will take part in a "Poets for Peace" reading by the Poetry Society of America at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

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Mark J. Millard, Lily Pond Lane, has been named to the economics visiting committee by Harvard University. There are 41 such committees which provide a link between the various departments and the outside world.

PLANNING BOARD

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subdivision would be received by the Board in the near future.

Northwest Proposal

Leo F. Dion, accompanied by Arthur Roth, both of East Hampton, appeared as spokesmen for three persons interested in developing a 15-acre parcel of land in the Northwest, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Nappi, also of East Hampton, who reportedly are third interested party.

At this first appearance before the Planning Board, at which a six-parcel division was proposed for the owners, who provide a link between the various departments and the outside world.

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Mother Has Police Arrest Her Son

The East Hampton Town Police Monday. They were all charged with theft of several items from her house said this week that they had received a telephone call last Sunday from a man from Louise Soszynski of 103 West-minster Drive, Yonkers, who asked where she was. He said he was at her house on Treasure Island Drive, Yonkers, and wanted to see her son, Stephen, 17, was there with some friends.

Mrs. Soszynski told the police they reported, to hold the youths and to hold and sign a complaint against them for criminal trespass.

Apprehended at the home were Stephen Soszynski, 17, of 103 Westminster Drive, Yonkers, Lawrence Burns, 18, of 75 Seneca Avenue, Yonkers, and Mark Daw, 17, of 25 East Fortnill Road, Yonkers.

Burns had given an alias of "Timothy Barrett" to the police, they said, and Daw had said his name was "George Neal."

Mrs. Burns phoned the police later Sunday evening and said the boys had been missing for a week, and asked that her son was scheduled to appear in a Yonkers court Nov. 1 on a charge of harassment.

Sent To Jail

The three appeared before Justice Ivan C. Topping at 8:45 p.m. on the charges.

Board were more than either group was prepared to discuss at this early date.

Mr. Dion was advised to retain legal counsel and the Board indicated its willingness to proceed with a study of the property if and when the owners decided that their first plan for a six-parcel division was a

The East Hampton Town Police Department reported Saturday from Amagansett that a 19-year-old Montauk man was given a six-month suspended sentence.

East Hampton Theft

Miss Sue Bogin of 2 Miller Terrace, East Hampton, reported the theft of a pocketbook from her house in the East Hampton Village area.

She said she returned home to find a bathroom window pried open and two lawn chairs upset on the lawn.

Items missing were a fifth of Tanqueray gin, a half a bottle of port; one bottle of Ballantine beer; one bottle of ginger ale; and one pack of Kool cigarettes.

The suspects, four boys and three girls, whose names are being withheld because of their age, were turned over to the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Suffolk County Police Department.

The Village Police Department reported a quiet week. The block party held by the Police on Tuesday night was thought to be a contributing factor to the fact that less vandalism occurred in East Hampton Village than in other parts of the town.

DEEDS

Prices indicated are estimated from revenue stamps.

S Lieberman & ano to R J Lehrman & w, pcl on Pantigo La, East Hampton, $27,000.

E A Boiello & w, to R D Koplan, pcl wo Windmill La, Amagansett, $40,000.

Helen V Wang to G W De Lapp & w, pcl ns Montauk Hway, East Hampton Town, $35,000.

C H Allen to D Frenkel & w, lots 490-492, map of sect 4, Barnes Landing, The Springs, East Hampton Town, $25,500.

H Vogt & w to R L Keller & w, lots 123 & 126, subdiv map of Bay View Oaks, North Sea, $4,500.

G T McCaskey & w to R K Homes Inc, Lot 31, map of Clearwater Beach, East Hampton Town, $12,500.

Francis J Dragotta to G Meckel & w, lot 34, map of Sunny Dell Acres, sect 1, East Hampton Town, $3,000.

J F Dragotta to R W Otten & w, lot 144, map of Sunny Dell Acres, sect 2, East Hampton Town, $3,500.

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M Bergman to H W Wilson, pcl sw side Old Northwest Rd, East Hampton Town, $16,000.

J Sacco to W Cook, lots 226-228, map of Barnes Landing, sect 3, East Hampton Town, $6,000.

C C Edwards to W A Freese & w, pcl ne side Stephens Square, East Hampton Town, $4,500.

W J Cooley and wife to R B Thorne & w, lot 49, map of First addition to Lighthouse Property of Montauk Beach Dev Corp etc, East Hampton Town, $15,000.

E J Dayton to S Schultz, pcl ns Wireless Rd, East Hampton Town, $4,545.

G T McCaskey & w to R K Homes Inc, Lot 1, Fireplace, East Hampton Town, $12,500.

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Richard S. Sanders, 21, son of Mrs. Corinne M. Sanders, has been promoted to Army First Lieutenant. He is serving with the 20th Civil Affairs Company near Long Binh, Vietnam. He entered the Army in November, 1965.

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John Pfund, Jack Craft, and Richard White Jr., of the Fire Department, have received the graduate certificate of the committee on Injuries of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons for completing an advanced course on emergency care of the sick and injured.

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His grandmother, Mrs. Lester Corron of Huntington, W. Va., came up for the party, and is visiting her son and his family for ten days.

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The north-south winners with the East Deck Duplicate Bridge Club Saturday evening were Yoshio Kawachi and his son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wegner were second, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brundage and Virginia Slobay tied for third with Bea Cox and Ed Edwardsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Maine Barletta were the east-west winners, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scorpi, second, and Mary Kawachi and Major Duffy Barr, third.

The club will be playing until further notice each Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grand View Manor.

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Ninety people attended the Halloween party at the Grand View Manor Sunday evening. Capt. Gus Pitts was the first prize, for being the most shabbily dressed. The judges were Arline Meneyer, Sybil Tuma, and Elsa Georgeson.

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In the Montauk Ladies' Bowling League Jean Bonacker rolled a 175 for a tie for first between the Dolphins and the Sharks, and a 175 for Mim Byrnes and Betty Scott tied for the lead in the Sharks, with a 175. Mim had the high series, 491.

At the Public School, seventh grade high honors for the first marking period went to Betsy Newbery and Johanna Pfund. Honors went to Kevin Corron, Jeffrey Lyons, and Ann Marie Lyons.

In the eighth grade, honors for the period went to Leslie Fromm, Linda Hartin, and Margaret Ryan.

The annual Parent-Teacher Association food sale will be held at the Fire House beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Election Day.

In School sports, Tuckahoe defeated Montauk in soccer 3-0 last Friday. The last game of the season will be against East Hampton, at Montauk, tomorrow. There will be a cross-country meet at Montauk Nov. 6, with athletes from East Hampton, Springs, Amagansett, Tuckahoe, and Montauk competing.

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To re-live the pioneer days of the Old West, the Shank Dickinson family, the Vincent Gomez family, the Herb Krohlich family and the Art Paulman family left Dexter Hollow Ranch Friday morning and traveled west for three days with a chuck wagon and 11 horses.

They traveled through wooded and un-inhabited areas, encountering heavy rain and high winds. They had a good time.

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At Gurney's Inn, the Pace Project Performing Arts Foundation is holding a cultural seminar, through Friday, with 180 attending.

Next Wednesday, the Old Town Garden Club will hold a luncheon meeting at Gurney's. On Nov. 11, the Montauk Sailing Club will install officers, with 75 expected to attend.

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High School students will be invited to the Community Church Friday, Nov. 10, between 8 p.m. and midnight for a dance with music provided by an East Hampton group, "The Zoo." School clothes will be in order and refreshments will be served.

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Miss Bernadette Watson, who was Miss Montauk of 1966, has been named "Miss Greater New York City" at the Miss International Beauty Pageant on Oct. 25. Miss Watson, a first grade teacher in West Brighton, Staten Island, has summered in Montauk for many years, with her family, and is a Gurney's Inn hostess in the summer.

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Capt. Les Behan of the Peconic Queen is now fishing Block Island wrecks and ledges. He finds plenty of cod and pollock.

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Capt. Paul Forsberg, of the Viking of Starlite, reports Jack Harris taking Friday's pool with a 40-pound pollock. Capt. Paul is fishing the wrecks and says cod and pollock fishing is simply terrific.

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Capt. Charles Kaiser, the Jean Three, reported fabulous fishing last week and weekend, with Tuesday, Oct. 24, the best day. His charter had 81 stripers.

Every day the lake was over 50, running to 59 pounds. A few very heavy bluefish were taken, the heaviest a 17-pounder.

Capt. Howard Carroll, the Jigger II, was out every day, boating as many as 60 fish per day.

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KENT METZ, before his ankle put him out of commission, gives the arm to Wesley Brown of Riverhead during an end sweep. Jack Graves Photo

FOOTBALL

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on the 50-yard line, who runs into the end zone with the apparent third TD call and cost the Bonackers a chance of getting the game tied.

The bad call took all the momentum out of East Hampton's team, seemed to collapse. Riverhead carved the insurance touchdown with a thrilling 45 yards with Crump scoring the crusher, his third of the day.

East Hampton ... 7 0 6 0 — 13
Riverhead ... 7 8 14 6 — 35

Touchdowns: East Hampton — Myrick 2 (1 yard runs). Conversion — Gonzales (kick).

Riverhead — Crump 3 (11, 1, 38 run). Hale (4 run). Conversions — Woodson 3 (kicks).

Howard Swanson

Guild Hall Bridge

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"Fascinating? It's horrible," Mrs. Davies replied.

Mr. Rockefeller then asked what he could do about it, and was told that "if at least half of the signs" would be good for a starter.

"He implied he would do something about it," Mrs. Davies said, "and he asked with whom he should communicate." He was told to address any correspondence to Mrs. Kennard.

Mr. Rockefeller asked for pictures illustrating the situation. Mrs. Davies said that the LVIS would do something about it. He then stepped aside to let the Governor pass into the press conference room.

It had been a brief but effective confrontation.

Jack Graves

MONTAUK FISH NOTES

Bass that rolled from the Cove Marina brought back striped bass, but due to the weather nothing spectacular transpired. There was sunshine but strong winds. The dock is busy hauling boats for the winter.

From Uhlein's Dock, the 17-26 foot skiffs had flounder from the lake and a few sea bass from outside.

The Inlet reported some stripers, cod, seabass, and porgies. Kelsey's Anchor Marina reports striper fishing slowed by the weather.

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The Marine Basin reports mostly striped bass, those taking the smaller fish bringing in as many as 100 per trip. With the larger fish, 20 to 30 pounders, the take is up to 40 per trip.

Cod are being taken trolling for stripers and there were a few porgies.

Southwest Lodge has excellent cod-fishing just now.

Gosman's Dock reports a slow week. From Tuma's, there were plenty of striped bass and all boats sailed during the week and weekend.

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Capt. John Rude took a fine load of seabass several days last week, plus bluefish, cod, and porgies.

Capt. Dusty Dorzbacher of the Little Bear declares that there are plenty of fish but the anglers are becoming scarce.

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Capt. Paul Forsberg, of the Viking of Starlite, reports Jack Harris taking Friday's pool with a 40-pound pollock. Capt. Paul is fishing the wrecks and says cod and pollock fishing is simply terrific.

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Capt. Charles Kaiser, the Jean Three, reported fabulous fishing last week and weekend, with Tuesday, Oct. 24, the best day. His charter had 81 stripers.

Every day the lake was over 50, running to 59 pounds. A few very heavy bluefish were taken, the heaviest a 17-pounder.

Capt. Howard Carroll, the Jigger II, was out every day, boating as many as 60 fish per day.

Capt. William Pfund, the Falcon, had excellent weekend striper fishing.

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Bowling: R

The Thursday Night Men's L at Atlantic Bowl, East Hamp- reached mid-season form with H III and Cook's Vending battlin week to keep the top bowling lon. Last week, the Ranger their match over Sherri's 5-0 i into a tie for the lead. W ed-defeating Cook's Vending taking a 4-1 win from Fed's

The Doughboys slipped to position dropping a 4-1 dec Brad's Springs Road Inn. The Boys moved into third with sweep over Baker and Leste Grumman swept past Secur tional Bank 5-0.

The Rangers were able to e to match on the high score, cause Sherri's bowled over Rangers was Al Brunn's 16 Walter Job taking high seri 461. Joe Holmes paced with a 453 series but Ellis Rangers with a 449 series.

Cook's Vendors, meanwhile ed steadily with every rou ing a 500 series or over. T series was Ron Jackson's 30 a 225 game, with Pat Dona ping in a 216. Dennis Hesse ing a 216 game. Ron Hamlin ja to keep the pressure on the Jo

John Ferreira continue pins with authority and his ing average climbs ever to see. When he misses, it Woodson 3 (kicks).

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