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Study Calls For Sewer Overhaul
Staff Changes, $3 1/4 Million Repairs Asked

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

After a nine-month study, May's, Lynch and Associates Inc., Hoboken consulting engineers, confirmed reports printed in The Jersey Journal — the Jersey City sewer interconnection system doesn't work properly.

Furthermore, May's and Lynch estimate it will take $3,350,000 to put the $1,000,000 system into efficient operating order.

TWO DENTIES later, the report was to be submitted to the Jersey City Sewerage Authority today.

The report says the system has never been properly operated or maintained and certainly components never have functioned at all. But it contends the system does treat sewage in accordance with the minimum standards of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, the tri-state agency which reported earlier this winter that Jersey City was still polluting the surrounding waterways.

The report recommends everything from basic cleaning of the buildings to complete rehabilitation of the system, including an extensive reorganization of personnel to get efficient operation.

Howard Deily, chairman of the authority, said the report was "a professional and comprehensive survey which shows what we inherited." Deily, an appointee of Mayor Wilkowick, has had a working majority on the board.

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May Involve 3 Schools

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It Happens

Unexpectedly

Generous

ILFORD, England (UPI) — The organizer of a charity sale, Mrs. Phyllis Prior, took off her tweed jacket to cool off, and when she went back to get it, she found it had been sold.

Temporary Safety Measure

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Police Chief John Murphy today lifted his St. Patrick's Day ban on safety-gloves sales...worn by traffic officers.

The gloves are bright orange.
SOUTH ORANGE (UPI) —
Two Seton Hall basketball players involved in an alleged game-fixing scandal should be treated with “compassion,” University President Monsignor John J. Dougherty said last night.

Msgr. Dougherty spoke briefly at a dinner in nearby West Orange at which Pirate hoop coach Richie Regan was honored. Regan, who said he did some soul-searching before deciding to appear at the dinner, said he would stand behind the players.

Henry Gunter and Arthur Hicks, the two involved, were reported in a New York City hotel where they would be available for further questioning by the district attorney’s office.

New York gamblers Aaron Wagman and Joseph Hacken were taken into custody yesterday on charges of “bribing” a player from the University of Connecticut, as well as Gunter and Hicks, to hold down the scores of their own teams.

May Involve 20 Schools

Following the arrest, a source close to the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that the investigation, which has been going on since last fall, may soon spread from coast to coast, engulfing a host of players from as many as 20 schools.

“This will make the 1951 scandals look like peanuts before they get through,” the source said. The 1951 scandal which rocked the collegiate sport and shocked the nation brought to light a total of 86 fixed games in Madison Square Garden and arenas in 22 other cities in 17 states between 1947 and 1950. It also resulted in the jailing of five players and 13 convicted fixers. Thirteen other players got off with suspended sentences.

Wagman was charged with having “conspired to bribe, and in fact did bribe,” an unnamed University of Connecticut player for $1,500 to “shave points” in a game on March 1 which Connecticut lost to Colgate, 83-71, at Hamilton, N. Y.
Doff Muffler, But Keep Your Rubbers Handy

After two mornings of midteen readings, the temperature is expected to reach into the 40's today and remain above freezing over the weekend.

Today's sunshine, however, is expected to give way to cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain forecast for tomorrow. The low reading this morning was 18.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Thank heaven this is still a free country, where a man can do as his wife pleases.
Hoboken Flag Ceremony

Grogan Braves Stiff Wind To Raise Ireland's Colors

It was a great day for Irish and the near-Irish in Hoboken! St. Patrick's Day was officially noted when Mayor John J. Grogan, using his experience as a rigger in the shipbuilding industry, braved a strong wind to attach the Irish flag to the halyard at the City Hall. He then hoisted the green, white and orange flag.

Michael Shannon, president of the Irish-American Social and Athletic Association of Hudson County, headed a delegation of members at the ceremonies.

There were numerous other observances, including the annual fete of the Hoboken Marching, Chowder and Hurling Society at the Elysian Cafe, 10th and Washington Street, with City Business Administrator James Quinn as the chairman.

Desi Yields, Ness Will Fight Others

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Desi Arnaz agreed yesterday not to use Italian names for fictional hoodlums in the controversial television series, “The Untouchables.”

At a meeting attended by leaders of the National Italian-American League to Combat Defamation, Arnaz also said he would seek opportunities to enhance the role of Italian detective Nick Rossi, the right-hand man of the main character, Eliot Ness, in the TV series.

Entering Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kay Gable, 43-year-old widow of movie king Clark Gable, today checks into Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital — the same facility where he died last Nov. 16 — to await the birth of his only child.

Whites, Negroes Fight In Savannah Streets

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Brick-throwing whites and Negroes battled in the streets here yesterday in the midst of an enthusiastic St. Patrick's Day celebration.
Irish Playwright Drinks Soda
Behan Feels 'Breath of Freedom' in J.C.

BY LESLIE DENNIS

A beclaimed Brendan Behan spent a day of speeches and soda water as guest of honor at Jersey City's St. Patrick's Day celebration yesterday.

The shaggy-haired Irish playwright, barred from the New York parade officials who called him a "common drunk," was met by photographers, reporters, city officials, school children and hang-ons.

HE WAS GIVEN the key to the city by Mayor Witkowski, a green hat by Commissioner Heckman,* listened to speeches, was kissed by a drunk and prodded by reporters for comments.

HE JOKED about being banned from the New York festivities. Once he commented on "the breath of freedom he felt when he got through the Holland Tunnel." Another time he called Jersey City "New York's Latin Quarter, the heaven for artists"

At his table he drank only soda water. Almost everyone else drank scotch.
SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

6:00 4 Salute to Italy — Reports on the people, culture, religion of Rome; Italian influence in New York; visitors in Italy. Irving Levine, Joe Michaels report. (Repeat, 1 hr.)
5 Felix and Diver Dan.
9 Hawkeye — Villainous fur trader organiz- es the hostile Hurons.
11 Jeff’s Collie — Jeff earns money herding goats.
6:29 5 News.
6:30 5 Cartoons.
7 Annapolis — The Navy and Army kidnap rivals’ masts just before game time.
11 Sgt. Preston — Store clerk and safe’s contents disappear.
6:45 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
6:50 2 News—Richard Bate.
13 Playback.
7:00 2 Brothers Brannagan — Indian symbol marking chief’s grave helps Bob and Mike in struggle with crazed man.
4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Circus Boy — Corky and Jim join land rush into Pawnee Strip.
7 Best of the Post — “Antidote for Hatred.”
Beulah Bondi. Woman has unusual means of keeping her ward from killing neighbor- hood bully.
9 Terrytoons.
11 Superman — “Mystery of the Broken Statue.”
13 Movie — “Thieves Highway.”
7:10 4 Weather — Frank Field.
7:20 4 News—Bill Ryan.
7:30 2 Perry Mason — “Case of the Barefaced Witness.” Convicted embezzler beaten to death, lonely suspected of hiding the loot. (1 hr.)
4 Bonanza — “Cutthroat Junction.” The Cartwrights join stage line shootout to break up mob cutting off the town’s supplies. (Color, 1 hr.)
5 Variety Show — Richard Hayes. (1 hr.)
7 The Roaring ’20s — “The Twelfth Hour.” Pat involved with rich youth accused of murder and blackmail. (1 hr.)
9 Squad Car — Suspect in assault-battery case pleads innocent.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire.
8:00 9 Congressional Conference.
11 I Search for Adventure — “The Road Back.”
5 Jim Bowie — Highwayman plans to rob Jim.
7 Leave It to Beaver — Wally plays nursemaid to new boy in town.
11 Air Power — “Victory in Europe.”
8:59 5 News.
9:00 4 The Deputy — “The Means and the End.” Lawman hurries execution of woman outlaw to smoke out her outlaw husband.
5 Wrestling. (2 hrs.)
7 Lawrence Welk Show. (1 hr.)
9 Movie — “Woman.”
11 Imposter — Garvey helps expose a phony medium.
13 Dance Party. (90 mins.)
9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel – Paladin cracks down repellant bank clerk who stole a gold bar.
4 The Nation’s Future — “Should Public Funds Be Used for Public and Religious School Students’ Aid?” Rev. Mail McCuskey, S.J. (affirmative); Dr. Leo Pfeiffer (negative). (1 hr.)
11 Bold Venture — Fisherman finds mor- phine, is murdered by dope smugglers.
10:00 2 Gunsmoke — Cattleman’s insults to former riverboat-entertainer enrages his hus- band.
7 Boxing — Federico Thompson vs. Teddy (Farmer)? Wright? (Lightweights, 10 rounds.)
11 The Bachelor Agent’s voice impresses Mrs. Morgan.
10:30 2 Sea Hunt — Jealous husband imperils Mike prospecting for emeralds in South American river.
4 Movie — “Forbidden.”
9 Movie — “Purple Plain.”
11 Movie — “Four-Legged Jeep.”
10:45 7 Make That Spare — Sparemaster Clyde Hobbs, vs. Carl Richard with Sweepstake. Spare worth $23,000.
11:00 2 News—Richard Bates.
4 News—Bob Wilson.
5 News.
7 Schneider Circle — Guest Gloria Lynne visits Barbara McNair.
11:01 5 Movie — “The Gangster.”
11:10 4 Weather — Frank Field.
11:12 2 Weather — Jeanne Parraz.
Seton Hall May Ban Basketball Fix Scandal Involves Two Pirate Stars

By FRED CRANEWELL

That Seton Hall University will not floor a varsity basketball team next season loomed a definite possibility yesterday in the wake of disclosures that two Pirate players allegedly are involved in the basketball fix.

Rev. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall, said: “This university will take no action until further information is forthcoming from the District Attorney’s (New York D.A. Frank Hogan) office.” But it was reported reliably that should juniors Arthur Hicks and Henry (Hank) Gunter be implicated in the budding cage scandal, Archbishop Thomas Boland, Bishop of Newark, would order suspension of the sport.
Birch Broom

On a stormy Saturday morning after the barn was cleaned and fresh bedding put in the calf pens, Father was likely to say, "Son, better make a new birch broom and sweep everything clean."

Farm boys don't make birch brooms today, but half a century ago thrifty farmers made the brooms they used to keep the barn floor and tie-up clean. Each fall when dry pine branches for kindling were brought down from the woods above the orchard, a man and his son cut several bundles of slender, supple birch twigs.

Technically, there was nothing complicated about a birch broom. But it required patience, time, and some skill to get the bundle of pliable twigs evenly distributed around a handle.

There are men who can remember the days when they made birch brooms and probably their reflection half a century ago was the same as the countryman's. It was more fun to make a broom on blistery wintery days than it was to use it. Still, when the tie-up was swept and the barn floors clean, a 14-year-old knew the satisfaction of a job well done. It meant something when Father came in for the noon feeding, glanced around at the clean floor and said in a quiet voice, "A good job, son."