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WHERE, OH WHERE?—Spring came today, but pretty Barbara Boturla of 328 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, doesn't seem to be able to find it. The new season was greeted throughout most of the country by the same old weather—snow, sleet and cold.

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Subpoena Powers Urged
Murray Cites Reports of New Loan Request

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN
Commissioner Murray will ask the city commission to launch a full-scale investigation of the Jersey City Sewerage Authority. He will introduce the resolution authorizing the probe either at tomorrow's or the April 4 commission meeting.

Murray wants a Lerner-type investigation to be conducted by

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Kenny Due Home, Campaign Role Still Uncertain

John V. Kenny will return from Florida at the end of the week, but a Kenny aide said today it is still doubtful whether he will take an active part in the Democratic primary and Jersey City election campaigns.

Kenny, had said that he would campaign actively and publicly in the primary campaign for Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, but since Grogan has dropped out of the race for governor nobody knows what Kenny will do now, according to the aide.

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Sign of Change in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Signs of change: A children's swing has been put up on the White House lawn for former President Eisenhower's putting green.
Spring, stepping in at 3:32 p.m., was greeted across the nation by snow in the west, sleet in the midwest, heavy rains in the south and Arctic air in New England.

LOCALY, the weather was mostly fair but on the chilly side with temperatures rising into the 40's. The forecast for tomorrow was cloudy.

The outgoing winter blew cold and snow records in New Jersey to pieces.

It was some winter. Snow drifted higher than automobiles and uncollected garbage drifted higher than the snow. Children couldn’t get to school and their parents couldn’t get to work. The Lincoln Tunnel had a big surge in pedestrian traffic.

Almost six feet of snow, 71.8 inches, fell. The previous record was 62.5 in 1947-48.

THIS YEAR'S snow package came in three installments: a 20.4 inch blizzard on Dec. 11-12 with temperatures near zero; a 13.7 inch blizzard on January 19-20 with temperatures near 10, and a 22.6 inch blizzard on Feb. 3-4 with more sub-freezing temperatures. During January, the mercury had remained below freezing for 16 consecutive days, another record.

The weather bureau cautioned today that we will probably have another 2½ inches of snow before the warm weather really digs in.

Oh well, there’s always summer. It will begin at 10:30 a.m., June 21, if you care to wait.

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Swallows Arrive at Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Once during the Spanish days of this Franciscan mission town, legend says, a flock of swallows flew in from the south and began building nests under the eaves of the village inn.

The owner, distracted by their singing, smashed the nests.

A padre follower of St. Francis of Assisi who loved and protected animals was passing and noticed the havoc. “Come swallows,” the oft-told legend has him say. “Come to the mission where there is shelter enough for all of you.”

Sunday, for their 184th recorded year, the small birds arrived from their winter in the south. There have been a few exceptions, but as a rule the biggest flocks arrive on St. Joseph’s Day, March 19.

Gusty winds from the Pacific failed to slow the arrival of the thousands of swallows as several hundred persons braved cold weather to stand in front of the historic mission.

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Reaction to Brogue

Many of us are so used to stage Irishmen that we wouldn’t know an authentic brogue if we heard one. Last week Paul Bourke of 40 Greenville Ave., Jersey City, a second cousin to Irish playwright Brendan Behan, had to call city officials to make arrangements for the St. Patrick’s Day visit from Behan. Bourke, who came from Ireland only four years ago, had the hardest time convincing city officials over the phone that he was an authentic Irishman and not someone just pulling their leg.

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SCIENCE FAIR CONTENDERS—Three sophomores at St. Dominic Academy in Jersey City check the radioactivity of substances on display at the school's Science Fair. Left to right are Margaret Berkery, Mary Kehoe, and Elizabeth Delaney.
PLASTIC PLANT—Owens Illinois Plastics will occupy this 165,000-square-foot plant in the Lawrence Industrial Park. It will be the largest industrial plant to be constructed in Jersey City since World War II, and will be completed in September. The firm will employ about 350 persons, both skilled and semi-skilled labor.

IRISHMAN OF YEAR — Jersey City Fireman Joseph Duffy, left, who saved three children in recent Jersey City fire when their mother dropped them into his arms as he stood on a ladder, is presented with citation as "Irishman of Year" by Deputy Chief Grover Enny at annual dance of Hudson County Chapter, Emerald Society in Mosque Theater, Newark. Chapter president James Sweeney is at left, and Cyril P. Brennan, president of New Jersey Emerald Society, at right.
NEXT AT LOEW'S—Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Franciosa share starring roles, together with Ernest Borgnine in 'Go Naked In the World,' in color, starting Wednesday at Loew's Jersey City Theatre. On the same program is the dramatic film 'Riff-Raff'.

STANLEY FEATURE—Four top stars, (left to right) Jack Kelly, Angie Dickinson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Don Amache are shown in a scene from 'A Fever In The Blood' opening Wednesday at the Stanley Theatre, Journal Square.
**The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV**

9:00 2 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE

There's undoubtedly another "Emmy" in Ingrid Bergman's future, as the result of her performance in this powerful and moving show. This is a love story of a lonely widow, Clare Lester, who sees a young American gambling heavily in a casino. She knows he will kill himself if he loses, and when he does lose, she decides to help him. Rip Torn gives a strong performance as the lost young American, who at first rejects help, then begs for it. Lili

9:30 7 THE BING CROSBY SHOW

Tonight, Bing Crosby and guests, Maurice Chevalier, Carol Lawrence, and Aldo Monaco are competing with the Ingrid Bergman show in a lively musical excursion. (1 hour.)

10:30 7 PETER GUNN

There's an extremely violent opening tonight. A taxi driver, who is one of Pete's many friends, tells him about a girl he saved from thugs intent on kidnapping her. This sends our hero on the trail which leads to a broken down dance hall and a pretty good mystery.

**Sullivan Show Dull, Uninspired**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz Loewe ran into one obstacle last night that never confronted them on the street where they live, Broadway.

The obstacle: Ed Sullivan's format.

The result: A flop show.

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**FOR ALL THE imagination, style and excitement applied by Sullivan to this full-hour tribute to Broadway's gold dust twins, Sullivan might just as well have been talking it up for two visiting golfers in the audience.

The tribute of CBS-TV was indifferent, static and uninspired. Although Sullivan was in his usual form—the raves he gave fell bravely on the airwaves—it seemed to me that the participants didn't really care.

**TV Tonight & Tomorrow**

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 4 News, Weather.
6:05 5 Felix and Diver Dan.
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6:20 7 Popeye.
6:25 8 Movie—"Showdown at Boot Hill."
6:30 9 News—Gabe Prizeman.
6:35 10 Cartoons.
6:40 11 Movie—"The Big Knife."
6:45 12 News—Tommy Seven Show.
6:50 13 News—Yogi Bear Show.
6:55 14 Weather—Pat Hermon.
7:00 15 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:05 16 News—Robert Trout.
7:10 17 News—Elmer Kelton.
7:20 19 Movie—"This is Cinerama."
7:25 20 News—Gloria Olson.
7:30 21 To Tell the Truth — Guest panelist: Peggy Cass.
7:35 22 Miami Undercover — Couple murder to collect insurance.
7:40 23 Cheyenne — "The Frightened Town."
7:45 24 John Martin — Townspeople refuse to aid lawman when he's overran town. (1 hr.)
7:50 25 Movie—"Best of the Badmen."
7:55 26 Invisible Man — Dr. Brady's niece is abducted from school.
8:00 27 Passover Festival — Theodore Bilke and the Weavers in folk songs and readings.
8:05 28 Pizza and Gladys — Gladys' father blosomns out as expert flower fancier.
8:10 29 Mackenzie's Raiders — Renegade leads the troops to victory.
8:15 30 This Man Dawson — Scholarly recite and his guest die of food poisoning.
8:20 31 Bringing Up Baby — Cynthia introduces her beau to Violet and Iris at a "betrothal tea."
8:25 32 Wells Fargo — "Stage from Yuma."
8:30 33 Hit Parade — Gang of road agents to prevent robbery.
8:35 34 Divorce hearing — Woman wants her winner's prizegold ring. Husband he's too good-looking.
8:40 35 Movie—"Showdown at Boot Hill."
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Kennedy Lambasts Refs, Coaches

Don Kennedy, St. Peter’s ebullient coach, says: “I hope they do a complete job on investigating the basketball scandals this time. The weak-willed players are not the only miscreants. They should investigate the refs, coaches and school authorities. Too many refs have too many ‘off’ nights.”

We suspect the whistle was blown this time by the bookies themselves who seeped word through the grapevine that mysterious doings were making their lines look ridiculous... not to mention the financial blows they absorbed.

Secret Quiz For NIT Cage Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several star basketball players here for the National Invitation Tournament faced secret questioning today in the college basketball bribe scandal.

A spokesman for the district attorney’s office said that players here for the Madison Square Garden tournament, as well as “others” would be met at undisclosed locations to dig for more evidence in the gambling fixes which detectives said dwarfed the 1951 scandals.

On Friday night, the championship will continue when these same events along with tumbling and rope climbing determine the city champion. St. Peter’s and Snyder are co-favorites to capture the city title.

Snyder’s Bob Lee is a light favorite to annex the all-around title with strong competition, expected from Mike Berkowitz and Jask Hill of St. Peter’s, Harry Lorfink of Ferris and Bob Nolan of Diakinson. Snyder is defending team champion.

Peacock Fencers Win

St. Peter’s College slowly but surely is making strides in the fencing world.

For the second consecutive week, after eight straight failures, the Peacock foilsmen were in a class by themselves as they got a revenge win over Jersey City State. The final score was 15-12.
SPRING IS HERE!—Happy youngsters sign up for the Greenville Babe Ruth League yesterday in spring at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. The Babe Ruth circuit is the next step up for Little League graduates on the baseball ladder.
Woodland Message

Uncharted frontiers lie over the horizon; sources of unbelievable power are waiting. Tumult, greed and ruthlessness are rampant in the world. Where can a man find the verities that assure serenity along the trail of years?

Go to a peaceful woodland where great trees lift arms to the sky and branches wear a garland of green. Among the steadfast trees, a man can glimpse the faith that governs our flowering world.

A century or more ago a seed fell on good soil; a small white root struck downward; a slender green spike began climbing toward the sun and stars. Through the years the tree grew in stature and strength. It has known the miracle of spring, the benediction of summer, the glory of autumn and the tempests of winter.

In a quiet woodland the perplexed heart can find reassurance. Arched branches and tall trunks remind one of cathedral aisles. There are still verities in our world; there is still abiding faith. Man creates complex systems to govern his social order; he discovers new principles of matter that open unknown vistas. That is part of man's instinctive, never-ceasing struggle for a better world.

But there come times in a man's life when he needs to pause in the midst of turmoil and to seek a sanctuary. In a quiet woodland one can reestablish contact with faith.
AND WHO ISN'T A BIT OF A BOUNDER?