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The Weather Ahead

Cloudy, windy today, high near 30; low tonight near 20; high tomorrow near 40.

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It Happens

Yeggs Nog

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—When safecrackers failed in an attempt to crack two safes at a sheet metal company they decided to have a drink instead. They stole \$135 in Christmas whisky from a nearby locker.

Guarded Getaway

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A tall bandit who robbed the Bank of America of \$2,500 made a faster getaway than he probably had planned. A bank guard, unaware of the robbery, held the door open for the fleeing man.

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Into the Flames...

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—A 18-month-old boy lost

Some Buses Moving in County

TRANSPORT PARALYSIS EASING

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Steel Man Slated for Cabinet

Kennedy Picks Goldberg for Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy has selected Arthur J. Goldberg, chief attorney of the United Steelworkers union, as his labor secretary despite opposition from some AFL-CIO craft unions.

Barring some surprise last-minute hitch, the decision is firm and the announcement is imminent. Goldberg would be the first labor secretary with experience in the union movement to be named by a Democratic president since Woodrow Wilson's administration.

Kennedy may announce the appointment today from the steps of his Georgetown home during a lull in his day-long schedule of talks with Democratic House members and others.

Appoints Defense Secretary
The President-elect Tuesday

Shortage Boosts Prices

Profiteering on Milk, Bread



EMERGENCY JOB—A snow plow of the Hudson County Road Department clears an area at the St Joseph Home for

the Blind, Jersey City, to permit an oil truck to make an emergency delivery to the institution.



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But even as the city sought to crawl out from under the snow, the weather picture brightened. Thawing temperatures were predicted for tomorrow.

THE JERSEY CITY Commission declared the city was in a "state of emergency" and named



MODERN ART?—The winds sculptured these snow-capped cars into abstract forms in a Newark Avenue parking lot yesterday.

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Men Working Long Hours

Manpower Secret Weapon Of Jersey City Fire Dept.

The Jersey City Fire Department has a secret weapon for firefighting during the snow emergency—manpower.

Firemen have been working an 84-hour week since the first day of the snowstorm; manual power is being used to get equipment through snow-clogged side streets; and firemen are even ready to snap into action with bucket-brigade techniques.

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SO FAR, firemen consider themselves lucky that there have been no serious fires off major streets. Side streets are just as impassable to fire equipment as to cars and buses.

Little Satchmos

PARIS (UPI)—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, emerging from a 20,000-mile musical swing around troubled Africa, said today he was so pleased with his trip and the people he met that he will adopt two African babies from Cameroun.

The trumpet-player's wife, Lucille, said.

"I don't agree with my husband's plan to adopt two Cameroun babies. I want to adopt one child from Cameroun and another from Ghana. We liked Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah so much, I'm afraid he'll be hurt if we don't adopt a child from his country too."

The Armstrongs, who have been married 20 years, are childless.

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New Orleans Leaders Urge End of Bias

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Civic leaders today pleaded with New Orleans residents to yield to desegregation and urged an end to violence and threats against those bucking a white boycott of integrated schools.

Complete Vote: JFK By 112,251

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With complete election returns in from all 50 states, and all but two states — Illinois and Rhode Island — proclaiming their votes as official, Sen John F. Kennedy today held a slim 112,251 margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Rhode Island and Illinois officials said they expected to make public their official returns in the next few days. It would end the tabulating that has run 35 days since the Nov. 8 election.

The unofficial tally by United Press International was

Kennedy — 34,230,894 (49.714 per cent)

Nixon — 34,118,643 (49.551 per cent)

Others — 505,658 (0.735 per cent)

Total — 68,855,195

Kennedy Is Naming Brain Trust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If his early appointments are any indication, President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration will be a "brain trust."

Six of the first nine officials appointed by Kennedy can be described as "eggheads."

Adlai E. Stevenson, most frequently described by this term, will be the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He held an honorary degree from Oxford University in England among a long list of honors received from universities and colleges around the world as well as in the United States.

The new secretary of state, Dean Rusk, was a Rhodes scholar, as was Theodore Sorenson, who'll be Kennedy's chief counsel in the White House.

Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, who will be secretary of health, education and welfare, graduated "cum laude" from the University of Chicago.

There are two members of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity, in Kennedy's official family — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who won the honor at Harvard University, and G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for Africa, who earned his at Princeton University.

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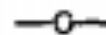
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Mothers Braved Storm

**All Margaret Hague Staff
Aid Stork in 60 Landings**

Least disturbed by snow and storm are Jersey City's newest citizens — the nearly 60 babies who arrived at Margaret Hague Hospital since the first flake fell Sunday.

The difficulties many mothers met getting to the hospital are forgotten now. Dr. Joseph Donnelly, medical director, was able to confirm today that they and babies are doing nicely.



THE STORM, however, has swelled the hospital census. Mothers and babies who ordinarily would have gone home the last two days will be kept until traveling conditions improve. The hold-over babies and the newcomers now total more than 200.

Horse With Saddle Aerial

With a 'Tally Ho', Secret Service Gallops After Jackie

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs with the President-elect

If the future first lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is serious about riding to hounds with the foxhunters of Virginia after she recovers from the birth of her second child, it could produce some interesting possibilities.

After the inauguration Mrs. Kennedy will be accompanied wherever she goes by Secret Service agents. This raises the intriguing possibility of the Secret Service chief, U. S. Baughman, having to go before the House Appropriations Committee to ask money for proper hunting attire, horses and possibly some instruction on the elaborate etiquette of the Virginia hunt country.

hunt country.

Will there be a horse for the pool photographers, another for the press association reporters? Will the Secret Service equip their horses with short-wave radios?

Probably no sport in America is taken quite as seriously by the participants as fox hunting in Virginia. The lordly masters of the hunt in their pink coats might have something to say other than "Tallyho" at the sight of a majestic hunting horse with radio aerials protruding from the saddle.

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Moon Shot Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency today postponed an attempt to put the first artificial satellite into orbit around the moon.

A 10-story Atlas-Able rocket remained poised for the shot which could be rescheduled as early as Thursday morning. The Atlas-Able, fourth and last of a hard-luck rocket family with a record of two moon-shot failures and an on-the-pad explosion, carries a 338-pound "space laboratory" in its nose.

Scientists said only that "technical difficulties" prevented the shot today



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Christmas Cheer Grows

Hudson Groups Planning Yule Events

The spreading of Christmas cheer gets underway this week with singing by several Hudson County groups.

On Friday the Ausonia Professional Society of Hudson County will hold a party for children at the Sons of Italy Orphanage in Nutley.

ON SATURDAY the second annual benefit Christmas cocktail party of the Catholic War Veterans Post and auxiliary of Bayonne will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the post's rooms, 325 Broadway. Proceeds will go to further the mission work of the Revs. Carl and Patrick Donovan. Father Carl is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan who lived at 32 West Third St. Father Patrick is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Patrick Donovan, a Bayonne Police captain of 337 Hudson Blvd.

The children of St. Joseph's Home of Rockleigh and those of deceased members of the Hudson County Traffic Club will be guests

of the club at its 10th annual Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Christmas party at 4:30 p.m. today in Schuetzen Park, North Bergen.

The North Jersey Manufacturers Assn. will hold its annual Yule event at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Sauter's Waldschloss, Fairview.

J. C. UNITS SET CHILDREN'S FETES

AT 2 P.M. on Sunday the Douglas and Arthur Skinner Post, American Legion of Jersey City, and St. Thomas More Council, Knights of Columbus of Jersey City will hold their annual children's parties.

More than 150 children of members of the K. of C. unit will attend the affair to be held at the Columbian Club, 305 Palisade Ave., Jersey City. The Skinner Post party will take place at its headquarters, 275 Ocean Ave.

On Saturday, the Skinner Post will end its annual drive for packages for hospitalized veterans and

will distribute contributions to the drive at the Medical Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. and at Pollak

Skinner Post's New Year's Eve party will be held at its headquarters beginning at 9 p.m. on Dec 24

GREENVILLE K. OF C. PLANS PARTY

On Dec 21, at the headquarters of Greenville Council, K. of C., the Loyola Club of Hudson County will hold a Christmas party and grab bag.

Christmas concerts will be given on Monday by the Goodwill Industries Choir of Jersey City and St. Henry's Choristers of Bayonne.

The Goodwill Industries group will present a program of carols at 12:30 p.m. at the Jersey City Library, main branch, 472 Jersey Ave., Jersey City.

"Carols by Candlelight" is the title of the program by the St. Henry's group to be given at 8:30 p.m. in St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church, 28th Street and Avenue C, Bayonne. It will follow an 8 p.m. organ recital by Edward R. Morand, organist of St. Michael's R. C. Church, Jersey City.

A NEW YEAR'S WEEK END OF FUN

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DUE AT LOEW'S—Gulliver, played by Kerwin Matthews, towers over the Lilliputians in "The Three Worlds of Gulliver" in color, starting Friday at Loew's Jersey City Theater. The film co-stars Jo Morrow and June Thorburn. On the same program is "My Dog Buddy."

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TV Tonight & Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Friends.
7 News—John Daly.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol — Jobless engineer converts his car into a bomb.
- 6:15 7 Q. T. Hush.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Our Gang.
7 Tommy Seven Show
11 Brave Stallion—"Peewee Grows Up."
13 Movie—"The Whirlpool."
- 6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hernon.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Death Valley Days—"The Wind at Your Back." Nun's courage changes course of criminal's life.
5 Tombstone Territory — Unknown killer stalks man who tells tall tales.
7 Rescue 8 — Teenage girl saved from a fiery grave.
9 Terrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:05 2 News—Richard Bate.
- 7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
- 7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Olson.
- 7:30 2 The Aquanauts—"The Big Swim." The divers become embroiled in daring scheme to smuggle ancient Mayan art treasures out of Yucatan. (1 hr.)
4 Wagon Train — "River Crossing." Ward Bond, Robert Horton. The train is trapped between warring Comanches and a raging river (1 hr.)
5 Texas Rangers—Ex-Ranger, drawn into lawlessness.
7 Hong Kong—"The Dragon Cup." Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie, Harold Stone. Missing judge found in Hong Kong when American woman writer's stolen film is recovered and developed. (1 hr.)
9 Movie—"Holiday Affair."
11 The Honeymooners — "Oh My Achin' Back."
- 8:00 5 Scotland Yard—Sleuths probe a near perfect murder.
11 Air Power—Use of the P-51 fighter on long-range, bomber missions.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews — Author Eve Merriam.
- 8:30 13 News.
- 8:30 2 Wanted — Dead or Alive—Aging bounty hunter's wife hires Josh to save her husband from killer.
- 13 Play of the Week—"Rashomon." Carol Lawrence, Ricardo Montalban, Oscar Homolka. Japanese's wife ravished before his eyes; four different versions of violator's murder explored at the trial. (Repeat. 2 hrs.)
- 9:00 2 My Sister Eileen — The girls take in Ruth's co-worker to cut expenses and run into trouble.
4 Perry Como Show—Guests: Betty Grable, Brenda Lee, Brook Benton. (Color. 1 hr.)
5 Movie—"Blue Lamp."
7 Hawaiian Eye—"The Money Blossom." Tom Lopaka hired to guard rare and priceless orchid, stumbles onto a double-cross. (1 hr.)
9 Long John Nebel—Guest: Frank Garcia, gambling investigator reveals more of the "art of taking the sucker." (1 hr.)
11 Trackdown—Ranger trapped in quiet little town, a haven for outlaws.
- 9:30 2 I've Got a Secret.
11 The Californians—Lawyer in disfavor for befriending Indian outlaw.
- 10:00 2 Steel Hour — "Shame the Devil." Betsy Palmer, Conrad Janis, Vincent Price. Small-town literary controversy threatens librarian's romance. (1 hr.)
4 Peter Loves Mary—Peter and Mary seek new romantic interest for housekeeper.
7 Naked City—"The Man Who Bit a Diamond in Half." Luther Adler, Walter Matthau, Elizabeth Allen. Story centers around a million-dollar diamond robbery. (1 hr.)
9 Favorite Story—Atomic scientist disappears in his own time machine.
11 Decoy—"Night Light."
- 10:30 4 Johnny Midnight — Murder probe leads Johnny to group specializing in forged passports.
9 Movie—"Holiday Affair."
11 Bold Venture—Shannon signs false paper, is trapped as a thief.
13 Playback — Guests: The Brothers Four. (Repeat)
- 10:35 13 Movie—"Ghost Diver."
- 11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
4 News, Sports—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—Scott Vincent.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 11:05 5 Movie—"Saxon Charm."
- 11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
7 Weather—Simon McQueen.
11 Sports, Weather.
- 11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
- 11:15 2 Movie—"Christmas Holiday."
4 Jack Paar Show — Guests: Alex King, Renee Taylor, Florence Henderson, Joan Taylor. (Color. 105 mins.)

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 4 WAGON TRAIN

Tonight's show is the last one Ward Bond made before his death, although there are some films in which he appears still to be shown. He appears briefly in the beginning and at the end, since the story belongs to Robert Horton. It's an exciting episode with Horton and half of the train between a bunch of angry Comanches and a deep, dark, bog-filled river.

9:00 4 THE PERRY COMO SHOW

Another tuneful, fun filled show, with Betty Grable, Brenda Lee and Brook Benton joining Perry. Betty sings and dances and Brook and Brenda sing their record hits. The Ray Charles Choir do a special number. Joey Heatherton joins Brenda in a cute duct and Perry solos "Christmas Song." (Color, 1 hour.)

9:00 7 HAWAIIAN EYE

Violence and double-crosses in an orchid greenhouse form the basis to tonight's caper. Tom Lopaka (Bob Conrad) is hired to guard a rare orchid, but when he isn't looking the man who developed the orchid is killed by the man's wife and her lover. Gerald Mohr guests as the baddie. (1 hour.)

Sports Shots

Houk Could Be Hurt By Misplaced Loyalty

By TOM LAUENSTEIN

We'd like to hoist the warning flag for the benefit of Ralph Houk, the new Yankee pilot who will be compared with Casey Stengel at every turn.

Please, Ralphie boy, don't count too much on the players who helped you when you managed the Denver farm club a few years ago.



RECENTLY WE read quotes from Houk in which he said, "Duren can be a successful starter because he was one in Denver . . . Blanchard is an outstanding catcher. You should have seen what he did for me in Denver."

There is a sense of loyalty as Houk speaks. Now Houk has reached his goal, managing the big club—the Yankees. He wants to show he hasn't forgotten the players who made him a success in the minors.

Such loyalty got Bill Rigney off on the wrong foot when he replaced Leo Durocher as manager of the then New York Giants. Rig couldn't forget the players who helped him succeed in Minneapolis.



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'He's a Lot of Man for Me,' Says Coach of Chuck

Retiring Jim Howell Calls Conerly His 'Greatest Player'

By NORMAN MILLER

Jim Lee Howell, retiring as head coach of the New York Football Giants at the close of the present season, bade his farewell to the press yesterday with a tribute to quarterback Charlie Conerly.

"I don't want to start any arguments, but the greatest player we've had has been Charlie Conerly," Howell said in summing up his seven-season career at the Giants' final week-

ly lunch gathering of the year.

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"HE'S SMART, he has all the courage you can ask of a man and we'd never have gotten this far without him," Howell lauded. "He's just the greatest in my book.

"He's played when he's been hurt. He's taken real punishment in the years when we had no line to protect him and few good receivers to throw to.

"Yet he's never whimpered

and he never complains," Howell went on. "He's a lot of man for me."

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HOWELL and Conerly were Giants teammates in 1948. This was Howell's last season as a player and Conerly's first. Howell insistently went along with Conerly as quarterback during his early years as head coach, despite frequent criticism from the fans and press.

These were the seasons when

the Giants were making the switch from Steve Owen's old A-formation to the T-formation. And Conerly, a single-wing quarterback in college, had a tough time during the transition years.

Howell's faith was rewarded when the Giants won the N.F.L. championship in 1956—his third season as head coach. With Conerly still in charge, the Giants also won eastern division titles in 1958 and 1959, losing in the championship playoff to the Baltimore Colts each season.

HOWELL STEPS out as head coach and takes over a position as Giants' supervisor of player personnel at the close of the present season. The Giants thus far have given no indication as to who Howell's successor will be.

"I'm happy you're staying with us," Giants president Jack Mara told Howell at yesterday's lunch gathering. "If you're half as successful in your new job involving player personnel, the next coach will have a snap.

Snapshots

All Hudson School Teams Entered in Tournaments

By FRED CRANWELL

There was a time when the county's better basketball teams were honored with berths in mid-season and post-season tournaments . . . Only a select few participated . . . But this season, every club in Hudson will take part in a Christmas tournament and it is obvious by some of the scores recorded to date that many do not belong.

Marist and St. Joseph's of West New York are fortunate in that they compete in out of state tournaments in New York City . . . But the North Hudson schools compete against themselves while the Jersey City schools do likewise . . . Snyder and St. Peter's Prep will take part in the St. Peter's College Invitation which has eight of the top-ranked schoolboy quintets in the state . . . And only the Peacock play picks its field on merit.

Demarest is listed as the team to beat in the North Hudson field with the Red Wings' top competition coming from Weehawken, Emerson and St. Michael's . . . With Snyder and St. Peter's Prep in the St. Peter's College tourney, Dickinson would seem to have a clear field in the Jersey City tournament . . . The players who figure to shine in the Christmas play include Richie Hughes of Weehawken, Johnny Wendelken of Demarest, Mike Whelan of St. Michael's, Frank Foerster, Mike Rooney and Pete DeLisa of Snyder and Jim Barry of St. Peter's Prep.

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Where Were The Plows?

Public Works Director Heckman has a large job of investigating to do as soon as he is through with the more important business of making Jersey City's streets passable.

It will be up to him to answer to everybody's question: Where were the plows?

We have heard numerous answers. None is flattering to the Public Works Department. There are rumors like the one about the snowplow parked outside a tavern. Or the taxicab driver's story of finding 50 men sitting around the garage Sunday night and, upon asking when they intended to start clearing the streets, getting the answer: "When it stops snowing."

There is the inexplicable parking of 11 snowplowing trucks on Montgomery Street in the small hours of Tuesday morning . . . a circumstance one Public Works official called "Impossible!" but which definitely happened. Eleven of Jersey City's snowplows parked at a time when every available effort should have been made to untangle our city's mess.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

