

# The Weather Roundup

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**  
High temperatures yesterday: Greensboro, clear 47 23  
Low last night, 22; at 11 a.m. today, 42.  
Myrtle Beach, clear 53 32  
Raleigh, clear 51 25  
Savannah, clear 57 34  
Spartanburg, clear 57 27  
Wilmington, clear 57 28

**FORECAST**  
NORTH CAROLINA: Sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy with rain spreading across state. Warmer east portion Wednesday. High today 55 to 62, low tonight 35 to 45.

**CAROLINA WEATHER**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STATION  
Asheville, clear 42 28  
Augusta, clear 56 29  
Charleston, clear 57 27  
Charlotte, clear 50 27  
Columbia, clear 50 22

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YOU'LL FIND NEW FUN in telephoning when you use the little and lovely Princess phone. This royal addition to our telephone family is perfect for any room in your home. Keep it in mind for that extra-special Christmas gift, too. So pretty, so practical... it lights up when you lift the receiver. Let this light-hearted gift add an extra warm glow on any gift occasion.

UNIVERSAL MESSAGE. The Yellow Pages emblem with Chinese characters replacing conventional English words is a familiar sight in San Francisco's Chinatown. The translation? It says, of course, "Find it fast in the Yellow Pages."

HERE'S A HANDY TIP—Don't leave your calls hanging in mid-air. If you have a wall phone, you need not let the receiver dangle by the cord while you leave the phone for a moment during a conversation. There's a notch on top for "parking" the receiver. Take a look at the illustration and you'll see just how it's done.

FOR TELEVISION'S FINEST musical entertainment, tune in to the Bell Telephone Hour shows. These one-hour delights can be seen every other Friday night—NBC network. Check your newspaper for time and channel.

**GAVIN**  
Continued From Page One  
far state in North Carolina," he said.  
Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's marathon television program Monday drew most of the attention at a Sanford news conference.  
Sanford said he felt Nixon was "fairly effective from the showman's point of view," but he added that the American people are not out to be entertained at the moment.  
State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett called the four-hour question-and-answer program "a move of desperation."  
Kennedy replied to Nixon during a half-hour coast-to-coast telecast originating from Manchester, N.H. He was introduced by Gov. Hodges on the program as "the next president of the United States."  
Hodges was summoned to Manchester during the afternoon and borrowed a friend's private plane for the sudden journey.  
In a statement from Morganton Monday evening, Tar Heel Republican leaders predicted that Nixon and Gavin would carry the state, and that a record number of Republicans would be elected to the General Assembly.  
State GOP Chairman William Cobb said, "It is certain that Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge will carry North Carolina. We predict that Gavin will win the governorship by a closer margin."  
Democrats already had predicted that Kennedy would carry the state by 100,000 votes and that Sanford would gain a "big victory."

**MILLIONS**  
Continued From Page One  
Republican opposition.  
In Illinois, Republican Gov. William G. Stratton is shooting for his third four-year term. Otto Kerner hopes to beat him.  
No matter how the presidential race goes, Democrats are expected to keep control of Congress.  
This is especially true in the Senate.  
Here the Democrats have a 66-34 edge. With 43 holdovers, they need only eight victories to stay in the driver's seat.  
Four of these will come automatically since Republicans aren't fielding senatorial candidates in Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.  
In the House the Democratic edge is 233-154, and it would take a tremendous Nixon sweep to overcome this formidable margin.  
Merely by going home to vote, the presidential candidates are spending the day as far apart as possible.  
After voting at Whittier, Calif., Nixon will receive returns tonight at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.  
Kennedy, whose home precinct is in Boston, will spend the night at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.  
The vice presidential candidates are far apart, too.  
Lodge will come to the Sheraton Park hotel in Washington to hear the news, while Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, will be in Austin, Tex. Johnson will be listening double. He also will be keeping tabs on how he's coming along in his race for re-election to the Senate.  
And so, after many a weary mile, the long campaign has finally reached its end. At last we may have an answer to such questions as these:  
Will Kennedy's religion (he is a Roman Catholic; Nixon is a Quaker) help him or hurt him?  
Will voters listen to Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the most popular of all presidents, in his pleas for Nixon support?  
Will the television debates, the chance to size up both men at

**NIXON**  
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plugged hard for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.  
Disregarding polls and analyses which gave Kennedy the edge on election eve, Nixon told his audiences that a great Republican tide had begun to run and that there was history in the air.  
Among his campaign aides, the bloom of two weeks ago appeared to have been supplanted by hopeful confidence. But there was no boastful cockiness.  
Nixon arranged to vote in his home town of Whittier, Calif. His staff said he would go to the polling place in the morning but no definite time was announced.  
After voting, the vice president planned to return to his Ambassador Hotel suite in Los Angeles and there await—with his family and a few friends—the decision of the voters.  
At the airport, Nixon told his cheering audience that he never had seen a more enthusiastic crowd and "I never saw a bigger one at 1 o'clock in the morning."  
At that point the public address system failed for a few minutes, but the vice president said laughingly it made no difference because he was making his last speech of the campaign.  
Before he arrived at the studio in downtown Chicago, Nixon had spent 43 almost sleepless hours traveling from California to Alaska, then on to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois before returning to his starting point.  
During those fading moments of the campaign, Nixon also appeared for four hours on television in Detroit, grueling hours spent answering questions from anyone who cared to ask.  
The rush-rush pace began teetering on the vice president in Detroit where he exhibited signs of irritation when he was off camera.  
President Eisenhower opened the final broadcast here and said that America can be assured of continued progress under proper leadership and that Nixon "will provide that sort of leadership."  
Eisenhower, who said this was his final political speech as president, ended by saying firmly, "I shall vote for Richard M. Nixon."  
Lodge's appearance was brief. In introducing Nixon he said the next president will be a man who will make "decisions which will affect every man, woman and child in the world."  
That man, Lodge said, should be a man of experience "who will never yield to an impetuous act."  
In his 15-minute finale Nixon made only one slight reference to his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy. He said that "those who say America is drifting are dead wrong."  
Before departing for Chicago, Nixon spent nearly eight hours in Detroit, enemy country where only about 50 per cent of the voters are Republicans.  
Michigan has 20 electoral votes and is regarded by Nixon supporters as one of the possibly pivotal states.  
During his stay in the auto-making capital Nixon rode in a motorcade to a rally at Ford Auditorium on the Detroit River and then made his four-hour television appearance, an appearance unprecedented in the history of presidential campaigning.  
At the rally, Nixon was wildly cheered by the capacity audience of 3,000 inside and 4,000 outside on the front steps and approaches.  
His big pitch at the rally was peace.

**KENNEDY**  
Continued From Page One  
ing. "The landslide starts here"; "Ward 5 welcomes Jack" and, in French, "Jaime Jacques." (I like Jack).  
The candidate drove immediately to the airport and flew to Hyannis Port. His wife went back to Hyannis Port by automobile.  
Kennedy, looking supremely confident, had spent the night in his Boston apartment.  
Near the senator's house fronting on Nantucket Sound are the homes of his brother Robert, and his father, Joseph P. Kennedy.  
Robert served as his campaign manager. His home was set up as headquarters and filled with communications machinery — four television sets, and more than 30 telephones.  
The key states, in the eyes of Kennedy's strategists, are California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and New Jersey. They are considered close.  
These seven have a total of 163 electoral college votes. The minimum for victory is 269.  
Hanging over the voting is the brooding, silent issue of Kennedy's religion. He is a Roman Catholic.  
Kennedy addressed himself to the religious question once again in the final hours of the battle.  
In a coast-to-coast television program on which he appeared with his three sisters, the senator answered a series of questions.  
One was:  
"If elected, will your actions as president be influenced by your church?"  
Kennedy replied carefully and at great length. He said, as he has before, that he will "take the oath to defend the Constitution which includes the separation of church and state, and includes the provision that there shall be no religious test for office." He said that if he violated the oath he should be impeached as president.  
The final day of the long campaign was sheer drama.  
Kennedy devoted it to more rallies in his native New England. The story repeated itself at Providence, R.I., Hartford, Conn., Burlington, Vt., Manchester, N.H., and finally Boston. There were overflow crowds, roars of applause, excited admirers breaking through police lines and virtually mobbing Kennedy even in cities and regions considered strongly Republican.  
In Washington, New York and Boston, Kennedy's aides were duelling with Nixon to match his four-hour telethon from Detroit.  
They were advised that he could purchase 45 minutes of extra time beginning at 6 o'clock.  
With telephone calls flying back and forth from Kennedy's motorcade, the senator hastily dispatched two top aides to act as monitors on the Nixon show. They were Theodore Sorenson and Meyer Feldman, legislative aides. By

**GOP**  
Continued From Page One  
Colorado, Idaho, Iowa and South Dakota are considered tossups.  
GOP prospects in the House would seem much brighter.  
Democrats say privately they would not be too distressed if they emerged today with a net loss of 10 to 15 seats in the House they ruled by a 233-154 margin last session. The Republicans talk confidently of cutting the Democratic majority by at least 30.  
Although all 437 House seats are up for election, the political experts base their estimates on 105 congressional districts where the winning vote in 1958 was less than 55 per cent of the total. Republicans now hold 61 of these districts, scattered throughout the country, that the GOP suffered its heaviest losses two years ago when the Democrats gained a total of 49 seats.  
Democrats are contesting all but two of the 437 seats, one in Tennessee and one in Wisconsin. Republicans have candidates in 360 House districts. Democrats have no opposition in 73 House districts, while in three others they have only minor party opponents and in one other a Democrat won both the Democratic and Republican nominations. Most of the uncontested seats are in the South.  
the time he reached Manchester, N.H., they were ready with a report.  
However, the format for Kennedy's half-hour was not arranged until 10 minutes before he went on the air. The script was still being written.  
From Manchester Kennedy flew to Boston. His home town gave him a riotous welcome. Police said it was the biggest since Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York came to Boston during his presidential campaign in 1928.  
There are more than 1,500 mountains over 10,000 feet high in Colorado.

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**Telescope Focused On Sun Catches Fire**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The planet Mercury's rare orbit across the sun was hot stuff for an amateur photographic crew at the Memphis Naval Air Station.  
Airman I.C. R.L. Prewett, an electronics instructor, said a telescope caught fire when it was focused too long on the sun Monday.  
Accidents in the U. S. take more than 42,000 lives among men between the ages of 15 and 64 each year.

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