

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday with chance of showers. Complete summary on Page 2. High expected today ..... 83 Low expected Sunday ..... 68 Thursday low ..... 68 Friday's high ..... 91 Vol. 71, No. 274

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**Don't Pressure Ike, ADA Chief Urges**

**WASHINGTON, (UP)** — The chairman of Americans for Democratic Action said today it would be "cynical and cruel" of the Republicans "to pressure President Eisenhower into standing for re-election." Chairman Joseph L. Bast told the New York City chapter of ADA that "no man, particularly one who has served this country with such outstanding devotion for so long, should be asked to endanger his life in public office to satisfy the clamor of greedy politicians." Sen. George D. Aiken, an early Eisenhower booster, took a somewhat similar view here but moderated it with an "if." He said his party should refrain from asking the President to run again if there is "any doubt at all" about his future health—a doubt which Raub implied already exists.

**Will Parks Clay Hearing Continues**

**Petition for Evidence in City Court Brings Unusual Saturday Session**

A hearing on motions to suppress lottery evidence against Will Parks Clay and three others continued in an unusual Saturday session before Judge W. A. Bootle in U. S. District Court today.

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**Forecaster Sees Chance For More Showers**

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with some chance of afternoon thundershowers, the U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Cochran Field reported. The high reading today will be between 85 and 90 degrees, following the low mark of 70 degrees this morning. The high will be about 65 to 70 degrees, and the mercury will climb to the 80-85 degree level, the weatherman said.

**Hurricane Leaves at Least 500 Dead in Mexico**

**Killer Janet Meets Her Match; Louise Raising Havoc in Japan**

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Hurricane Janet met her match Saturday. She buffeted and puffed against Mexico's towering Sierra Madre mountain range, but all she succeeded in doing was blowing her self out. It was a feeble end for one of the most murderous storms in all history. At least 500 persons died in the damage sweep across the Caribbean Islands and Mexico. The raging storm destroyed whole villages in its ramassage across southern Mexico. Winds up to 150 miles an hour ripped roofs off homes and left nearly 10,000 persons homeless. The third hurricane to hit Mexico this month, Gladys and Linda struck first. The overall death toll nearest today is 1,000. Meanwhile, another storm—Typhoon Louise—was raising havoc

**Signing Papers Puts Ike Back At Helm of U. S.**

**Starts Gradual Return To Greater Activity**

**DENVER (UP)** — President Eisenhower's signing of two routine federal documents puts him back in business today at the helm of his administration. And his chief deputy, Sherman Adams, set up shop at the Denver White House today in a guest room for the President's gradual return to greater personal activity as his health improves. Adams came in by plane last night on his office on the second floor of the government Air Force Base administration building, across the corridor from Eisenhower's executive office. The first week passed since the President was laid up by his moderate-influenza. Mrs. John S. Doud, while doctors will keep their fingers crossed for a second, potentially dangerous week, the absence of any complications cheered his family and staff.

The President took the first small but significant step toward return to active command last night. He approved the appointment of State Department foreign service appointments in his room on the eighth floor of the Eisenhower Army Hospital. His appointments themselves were routine enough, cleared by Secretary of State Dulles and press secretary Howard Hughes. Adams assumed significance as the first business transaction by the Chief Executive since he was stricken. Adams didn't see the President last night. The President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard W. Snyder, took the lists into the sickroom and started to explain the President where to initial them. The President cheerfully reminded Snyder of his duties.

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**GOP Cheering Farm Price Hike**

**WASHINGTON (UP)** — Republicans cheered a new increase in farm prices—the first since April—and called for an end to pessimistic talk about agriculture. Democrats have been hammering at the issue since a major issue for the 1956 presidential campaign. House GOP whip Leslie C. Arends, Illinois, said the one percent monthly price rise reported today in 1955 was the best the department is hearing. He said that "while there is a farm program, it is a program that is not doing as well as realistic thinking." Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he was "fed up" with "pessimistic talk about American agriculture. He said prospects for the future are brighter than they ever have been" for the nation's "commercial farmers."

**Poetry Professor Abrest of the Times**

**LOS ANGELES (UP)** — Dr. Walter M. Critchfield, poetry professor at the University of Southern California, believes in keeping up with contemporary trends—especially the World Series. Critchfield began a lecture to a class in modern poetry Friday by reading, "Casey at the Bat,"

**Supercarrier USS Forrestal Commissioned**

**'Weapon of War' Dedicated to Peace'**

**PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)** — The supercarrier USS Forrestal was commissioned in the way with pomp and splendor today and held out to the world as "a weapon of war dedicated to peace." The Forrestal's mission is to protect American's sea lanes. Secretary Charles S. Thomas said at the ceremony. But it was said to break out, the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier might strike America's first blow, James H. Smith Jr., assistant Navy secretary for operations.

**Group's Withdrawal May Be Permanent**

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)** — The French delegation of the UN Assembly was ordered home today and the permanent French representative in the UN planned to follow in 48 hours, a delegation spokesman announced. He could not make clear on the floor at present information whether the withdrawal would be permanent, he said. The French delegation walked out of the U.N. yesterday after a one-week margin ordered France's rule over Algeria taken up in Assembly debate. But the spokesman said it was impossible to say whether France is quitting the U.N. or had departed for other members of the permanent delegation will be held up until clarifying orders are from Paris.

**Peterson Sees Draft for Greece**

**BOSTON (UP)** — The United States may have to join Scandinavian people in Greece to fill civil defense ranks, federal CD Administrator Val Peterson warned today. A draft may be necessary "unless present services prove adequate to guard the country against sneak attack," Peterson said in an address at the fourth annual banquet of the late Mrs. James H. Peterson, adding that this procedure already has been adopted in Scandinavia.

**Navy Secretary Clears Landy**

**WASHINGTON (UP)** — Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said today his decision clearing merchant seaman Eugene W. Landy of "guilt-by-kinship" charges leaves Navy security policy unaltered. He said the Landy case "does not set security regulations at naught." Thomas defended current Navy and Defense Department policies as being "perfectly sound."

**Brings Suit Against Estate Pennies Mother, 102, Left Out of 6 Children's Wills**

**NEW YORK (UP)** — Attorneys have disclosed that a penniless 102-year-old mother, left out of her daughter's three-million-dollar final will, also had been omitted from five of her previous wills. The mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Van Patten DeBorogge, died in Manhattan Brooklyn's Court Thursday against the estate of her daughter, the late Mrs. James H. Peterson. Mrs. Van Ellen's suit contends her mother was not of sound mind when the final will was executed last Jan. 25, and further contends she was deprived of a share through fraud and other improper practices. In court yesterday, attorneys for Mrs. Monnard's estate said Mrs. Monnard made five other wills between 1924 and 1949, with no provisions in any of them for the mother. Surrogate William T. Collins reversed decision on a motion to dismiss the remaining suit. Mrs. Monnard, who resided on Park Avenue and reportedly was a millionaire, died last May 25 at the age of 63. She left bequests for 20 persons, including her former husband, Don S. Monnard of London; a sister, Mrs. Betty Roberts of Los Angeles; doctors, nurses, and friends.

**Sultan Leaves Morocco For Exile in Tangier**

**RABAT, French Morocco (UP)** — Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat left his palace today and flew into exile at Tangier, naming a cousin to look after affairs relative to the crown. The Sultan quit after holding out for weeks against French pressure to remove him as a preliminary condition to bringing peace and a measure of self-government to this troubled North African protectorate. Moulay Arafat made a two-hour flight from the capital airport to Tangier in a French military plane. Technically, Tangier is part of the Sultan's realm. Actually, it is under international administration, and French have any French interests there. Reports from Tangier said the Sultan was expected to go directly to a villa there.

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