

Polio Strikes Youngster, 4,
While Aboard Navy Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—A waiting U. S. Air Force ambulance rushed him to Southampton's Chest Hospital, where his condition was reported as "very critical."

His father, Sgt. David L. Oliver Sr., was given immediate leave by the Army and flown here to see the family which had been en route to join him at his post at Sandhofen, Germany.

Arriving in the early hours Friday, the elder Oliver rushed to his son's bedside. Young David awakened when his father entered his room, smiled, and said, "Hello, Daddy," although he hadn't seen him in two years.

The father—tired, tense and haggard from his long trip—gripped the hand of the sick boy. Then he went into the next room where he joined his wife, Dorothy, 34, and his 13-year-old daughter, Carolyn Jean, for a brief visit. Both had accompanied David from the transport.

Doctors said it would be at least a day before the extent of the polio attack could be predicted.

Radio Schedule

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954
5:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
5:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
6:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
6:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
7:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
7:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
8:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
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11:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News
11:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News
12:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1954

5:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	5:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	6:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	6:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	7:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	7:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	8:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	8:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	9:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	9:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	10:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	10:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	11:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	11:30 AM KERG 1280 CBS News	12:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	12:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	1:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	1:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	2:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	2:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	3:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	3:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	4:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	4:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	5:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	5:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	6:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	6:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	7:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	7:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	8:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	8:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	9:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	9:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	10:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	10:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	11:00 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	11:30 PM KERG 1280 CBS News	12:00 AM KERG 1280 CBS News
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TV Schedules

Program listings are prepared by the TV stations.

KVAL-TV—Channel 13	KOIN-TV—Channel 6
Friday, Oct. 1	Friday, Oct. 1
5:00 AM News, Sports, Weather	5:00 AM News, Sports, Weather
5:30 AM Let's Go Fishing	5:30 AM Let's Go Fishing
6:00 AM Let's Go Fishing	6:00 AM Let's Go Fishing
6:30 AM Let's Go Fishing	6:30 AM Let's Go Fishing
7:00 AM Let's Go Fishing	7:00 AM Let's Go Fishing
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12:00 AM Let's Go Fishing	12:00 AM Let's Go Fishing

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POLIO VICTIM AIDED — Blanket-wrapped David Lee Oliver, 4, Springfield, Ill., lies on stretcher on arriving by tug at Southampton, Eng., from U. S. troop transport General Maurice Rose. Britain's Royal Navy rushed helicopter and tug to David's aid when he was stricken with polio in the Atlantic. 'Copter delivered iron lung to transport but couldn't hoist David from ship because of strong ocean winds. David, his mother and sister were en route to Mannheim, Germany to join Sgt. David Oliver.



FIRST A-BOMB FIGHTERS DELIVERED — Lt. Col. Maurice Long, right, of Long Beach, Calif. takes delivery of the first Air Force F100 Super Sabre—a supersonic fighter plane capable of carrying a tactical A-Bomb—from J. S. Smithson of the North American Aviation in Los Angeles. The faster-than-sound jets are going to the 479th Fighter Day Wing at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., where they will replace the famed F86F Sabre jets. Also picking up the new planes were Col. Jacob Dixon, left, 479th Fighter Group Commander, and Lt. Col. William Harris, 434th Squadron Commander.

Eisenhower OKs New Investigation

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower has given his blessing to a new investigation program to uncover and prevent any non-criminal misconduct or improprieties on the part of federal employees in broad relation to their jobs.

And the White House says any one who characterizes the program as a "snooping, Gestapo-like set-up" aimed at prying into the strictly private life of government workers is "completely wrong."

Murray Snyder, a presidential press secretary, Thursday night announced Eisenhower's approval of the program — reportedly prompted in part by the Federal Housing Administration scandals — and said its objectives are:

- To detect and prevent "loose practices by federal employees."
- To achieve "better administration" in the executive branch.

Snyder's statement confirmed a published report about creation of the program. But he declared the report was "completely wrong" in saying officials of some federal agencies have criticized it as a "snooping, Gestapo-like set-up."

He also said there was no basis for a further report that the Civil Service Commission and other agencies charged with investigative work have complained that the new order conflicts with their programs.

The order, Snyder said, was worked out in cooperation with the Commission and other such agencies, and supplements rather than conflicts with their investigations.

The press secretary said the program was ordered into effect by Budget Director Rowland Hughes in a letter last June 14 to the heads of about 40 federal departments and agencies.

He said the program deals only with improper activities of government workers "short of criminal acts," which continue to be handled by the Justice Department. He said it has nothing to do, either, with the separate program for handling security risks among federal employees.

Under the new setup for dealing with cases of misconduct and impropriety, federal agencies are required to establish investigation staffs—or supplement existing staffs—under provision of officials of now lower rank than under-secretary or assistant secretary, or equivalent status in the agencies.

Officials in charge have been directed to deliver findings to agency heads rather than to the personnel chief or other subordinates.

The decision to put the new program into general effect in the executive branch reportedly was prompted by, for one thing, the Federal Housing Administration "windfall" profit scandals uncovered several months ago.

Snyder said the Hughes June 14 letter told agency chiefs they should keep a sharp eye open for misconduct in such situations as:

- Employee activities involving large scale letting of contracts and government purchasing.
- The handling of large amounts of money or its equivalent.
- Activities connected with the making of government loans, or the insuring or guaranteeing of loans.
- The granting of federal licenses or certificates, or the handling of economic regulations or law enforcement activities which might affect private interests.

Weathermen Use Highspeed Robot For Forecasting

By DON WHITEHEAD
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—A robot that can make weather forecasts better and faster than a skilled meteorologist is one of the exciting possibilities today in the world where men are struggling for a better understanding of what the weather is going to do.

This robot is a highspeed electronic computer which will move out of the laboratory in actual operation by the U. S. Weather Bureau next spring.

Meteorologists hope the computer in time will open up a whole new vista of weather forecasting. They don't look for immediate sensational results, but they do expect that the weather man, with the robot's aid will be able to predict more quickly and accurately whether cloudy or sunny skies will prevail tomorrow.

One reason for their optimism is this: In testing the machine at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, scientists found the robot had produced a weather map which predicted a sudden storm the forecasters themselves had missed.

\$400,000 RENT
Since then, the machine had made other forecasts so successfully that the Weather Bureau has contracted for an operational model which is being built by the International Business Machines Corp. The machine rental will run around \$400,000 a year.

Dr. George P. Cressman, one of the Bureau's experts, talks of the machine with a sort of affectionate exasperation. "Don't call this thing a 'brain' or a 'wizard,' because it isn't," he said. "Actually it's a stupid sort of creature. It hasn't the faintest idea what to do unless told. But if you tell it the right things, then it works."

"The machine will assist in forecasting whether its going to be cloudy, rainy or clear. It can't forecast when rain will turn to sleet or what time the rain will stop. It can't compute the direction of a hurricane. We've still got a long way to go with our work."

The theory of forecasting weather by applying mathematics and physics was first conceived about a half century ago by an Englishman named Richardson. He worked out a set of equations for predicting the actions of the atmosphere. But, without high speed calculators and knowledge gained since his time, his theory didn't work out in actual tests.

NEW INTEREST
The development of electronic calculators reopened interest in the Richardson theory, and after World War II a research program was initiated by the Office of Naval Research. That program now has become a joint Weather Bureau-Navy-Air Force effort.

In the laboratory a "model" of the atmosphere was reproduced by mathematical equation, taking into account temperature, pressure, wind velocity, humidity, etc.

The machine, in computing a 24-hour forecast for half the United States, makes 750,000 multiplications and divisions and

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