

# 'Thank You, Dr. Salk' Groups Sending Money to Scientist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Honors, awards, prayers and the humble thanks of a grateful world are showering about the thin shoulders of Dr. Jonas Salk, the man who conquered polio.

The dramatic announcement Tuesday that Salk's polio vaccine can virtually end the crippling scourge was received as a blessing everywhere.

Salk, a modest, hard-working 40-year-old University of Pittsburgh scientist, gets no money from his great work. The vaccine is not patented. It belongs to the Americans who made it possible through the March of Dimes. It belongs to the world.

In Richmond, Va., sales engineer M. B. McReynolds proposed a fund of thanks for Salk. He mailed a dollar for each of the three members of his family to Salk.

McReynolds struck a chord in many hearts. This, he said, was the least he could do for a man who received "not a red cent besides his meager college pay."

The New York Daily Mirror snapped up McReynolds' idea. In an editorial, the newspaper proposed a three-month campaign asking its readers to send dollar contributions to a Salk fund.

In Mount Vernon, Ill., the Junior Chamber of Commerce mailed an \$88 thank you gift—a dollar from each of its members.

In Hohokus, N. J., a "non-organized citizens committee" thanks Dr. Salk "sprang up. A real estate man painted "Thank you, Dr. Salk," in foot high letters on his office window.

In Winnipeg, Canada, radio station CKY asked listeners to send in dimes for a thank you telegram to Salk.

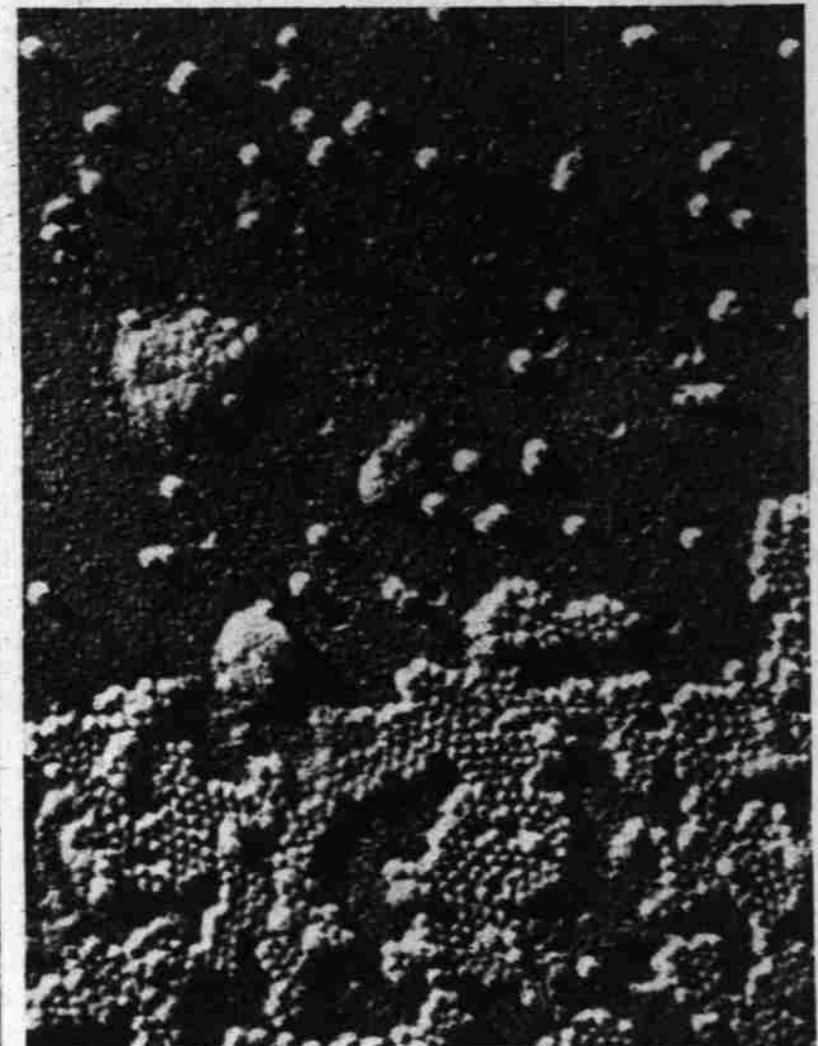
Salk was named 1955 winner of the \$10,000 Mutual of Omaha Criss Award and gold medal. His accomplishment "may well be the greatest contribution to medicine in our generation," the announcement said.

Plan Decorations  
Other less tangible rewards were legion. Five Central American republics said they would decorate Salk in a Washington ceremony. They were El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua.

This Sunday, Chicago Protestant churchgoers will offer prayers of gratitude.

"We should all be grateful that God has given Dr. Jonas Salk the wisdom to uncover the new secret of the physical world," said the Rev. Dr. John W. Harms, vice president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

## Polio Virus Photographed



DETROIT, Mich.—The first authenticated picture of a poliovirus was made public here. The electronmicrograph was taken at the Parke-Davis Virus Laboratories as part of a research program devoted to the study of poliomyelitis and the development of a protective Salk vaccine.

## Fvt. Stalin Gets 90-Day Term for Threat Against Ike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Chester Stalin, 39, an Army private who allegedly changed his name to Stalin in admiration for the late Russian Premier, faced 90 days in prison and a \$25 fine Saturday for writing President Eisenhower a threatening letter.

Judge Charles E. Whittaker sentenced Stalin Thursday. The private pleaded guilty March 18.

Judge Whittaker said in setting the sentence that it appeared that Stalin, whose original name was Livinsky, took the name Stalin because he admired the late head of the USSR.

The letter was sent to the President in February. It was in reference to a court martial of two Army privates in Germany. It read in part:

"If those men are murdered, as you have indicated will be done, then we shall deem it necessary... to do away with you... Reconsider your decision if you wish to go on living peacefully."

### Special Boot Frees Copter Blade of Ice

NEW YORK (INS)—Ice forming on helicopter rotor blades once kept these "whirly-birds" grounded whenever sub-zero conditions were encountered. Now, thanks to a development of B. F. Goodrich, electrically heated rubber boots that fit snugly along the blades prevent ice from depositing its dangerous weight on the lifting surfaces. Installed on a Bell helicopter, the anti-icers provide a "hot foot" that makes flying possible in any weather.

### AUTOMOTIVE

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—The Dartmouth Building Department has authorized construction of a shelter for chickens—a coupe, they term it.

In Congress, Rep. Derouanian (R-NY) introduced a bill to award a medal "to this great doctor and humanitarian for his brilliant achievement."

Special Dime  
Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) asked Congress to authorize a special 10-cent piece, to bear Salk's profile and the words "liberty... polio... victory."

In the statehouse of Augusta, Me., a state senator suggested a resolution expressing thanks for "this great victory over disease." The senators stood with bowed heads for 30 seconds.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania said he would award to Salk the state's medal of meritorious service, usually reserved for military heroes, "as a meager expression of your commonwealth's gratitude."

The City of Pittsburgh, where Salk did his research, planned a mammoth welcome for him Saturday when he is due to return from Ann Arbor, Mich., where the announcement was made.

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### OUT AND IN

DANBURY, Conn. (UP)—An inmate was released from jail because his wife was to have a baby. The day after the child was born, police re-arrested the father on a charge of stealing \$65. He had spent \$50 on baby clothes.

### Parse That!

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—A Hastings school teacher almost gave up when a pupil asked "What did you give this book to me to be read to out of for?"

### DOG HAZARD

MILAN, Tenn. (UP) Kenneth McRee wants a new name for his dog, Solomon. McRee was driving downtown when Solomon spotted a cat and started out the car window. While McRee grabbed for the dog, his car hit a tree.

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<b>SWEATERS</b>	Famous Brand Cardigan Style Reg. 5.95	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SKIRTS</b>	Famous Brand Washable Wool Checks and Assorted Spring Shades Reg. 10.95-12.95	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
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