

## Senator Writes Of Living With Cancer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** How does one face life when the doctor announces a member of your family has cancer? Oregon's Sen. Maurine Neuberger, who discovered she had cancer after her husband, also a cancer victim, died of a cerebral hemorrhage, describes her reaction in the following dispatch, the last of three written by her in connection with this month's National Cancer Crusade.

**Living With Cancer—III**  
By Sen. Maurine Neuberger  
Written For UPI

No matter how much you study French, you are not going to feel that it is your language until you use it and are dependent on it in a world where English is not spoken. No matter how much you read about swim strokes, you are not going to jump into the pool and race to the other end the first time.

No matter how sorry you are for the neighbor whose wife died from a breast cancer, you can never appreciate the grief and agony of that family until the day it comes to your house.

And there was a day when it came to mine.

My husband had always taken me into his confidence in all plans that affected us both. He prepared some new legislation

or talked over with me the strategy he would use in his debate on the Senate floor. I knew that he was impressed by the many great scientists he had met as they came before his Senate committee and he was won over to the cause of medical research, and the need for government assistance.

He often used the phrase, "People cannot go to the drug store and buy their own cancer research." We know that people must rely upon taxes paid to support government-sponsored organizations such as the National Cancer Institute, or contributions to private groups such as the American Cancer Society. No other single group has been so effective as the society in awakening the nation to the value of the cancer research program, and to give that ray of hope that this is not always a fatal disease.

We both realize that we were reading more and more about the national institutes which our government supports, but we didn't know where they were nor had we made any attempts to arrange a visit. I was interested in the institutes of mental health and heart disease, as well as cancer, had always consulted with me as we made an appointment and drove out to the beautiful campus

like setting of the National Institute of Health in the Maryland countryside.

It was a Sunday afternoon, and the devoted doctors were foregoing their leisure time at home to show a United States senator the work they were dedicated to. Near the end of that memorable day, we descended floors beneath the ground level of the long brick clinic, and were ushered into the lead-encased rooms where the cobalt bomb hung suspended over a traditional looking examining table. Little did I know, standing there listening to the technician describing the death-dealing mineral which saves lives, that in a few months my husband would be lying on just such a table under just such a ray as an attempt was made to stop the spreading cancer that had been discovered too late.

For a year and a half, it looked as if the combined efforts of medical science and a determined patient would win. During that period my husband, a professional writer, spoke to many groups, continued his Senate duties, but turned most of all to his brilliant pen to put on paper the way he felt and reacted to his treatment, and the awareness that he, too, had become a victim. Writing in Harper's magazine in 1959, he said, "Hope lives by example, and I think one of my main sources of strength during a long period of anxiety was to meet other men who had suffered the same malignancy and gone on to full recoveries. I read at least a dozen times a letter from a tal-

ented Portland doctor my age, who was teaching in the medical school at Jakarta on the Indonesian island of Java. 'Eight years ago, I traveled the same path you are traveling now,' he wrote. This kind of encouragement to a cancer patient can never be measured."

That doctor is living. My husband is dead. This is the way the bell tolls for thee.

### Manchester College To Increase Charges

**NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (UPI)** — Manchester College announced today it will increase student charges next school year to meet rising costs of operation.

President A. Blair Helman said the increase would amount to \$10 per term in the tuition portion of the general charge and \$6 per term in room rentals.

### Four-Year-Old Boy Is Killed By Fall

**RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)** — Four-year-old Anthony Chapman died in Reid Memorial Hospital here Wednesday night from injuries received in a fall from a second-story apartment Monday.

Authorities said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapman, apparently was playing near the front window of their Richmond apartment when he crashed through the glass.

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## Seek To Avert Strike Plans On Pullmans

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Work rules negotiations between the nation's railroads and five operating brotherhoods have been suspended until April 17 while a federal mediator attempts to prevent a threatened strike of Pullman conductors.

Robert O. Boyd, a member of the National Mediation Board, arrived here from Washington Wednesday and immediately began separate conferences with representatives of the Pullman Co. and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen (ORCB).

The union has called a strike beginning April 12 for sleeping car and parlor car conductors working in the Chicago and Milwaukee, Wis., areas. A week later the strike would be extended to the St. Louis, Mo., area and on April 26 the walkout would become national, according to ORCB announcements.

**Free To Strike**  
The ORCB has been free to strike since January but delayed calling the walkout because of cold weather. A presidential fact-finding board failed to resolve a dispute over job security between the ORCB and the Pullman Co.

In the parallel work rules talks here, a two-week recess was ordered so that the union negotiators, including those for the conductors, could study a report of a presidential commission and to give the railroads time to answer a demand from the Switchmen's Union of North America (SUNA) that it be given "unqualified" recognition as a bargaining agent.

Neil P. Speirs, president of SUNA, said the railroads have challenged his union's right to bargain in a pending federal court suit.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (BRT) said it needed time to study the presidential commission report because of changes in its bargaining team. Officials of the other unions said they also would like to re-study the report.

**Refuse To Negotiate**  
Officials of the Engineers, Firemen, Trainmen, Conductors and Switchmen's unions have said repeatedly during the week-long talks they would refuse to negotiate on the basis of the commission report. They accused the commission of making recommendations on matters not before it.

J. E. Wolfe, head of the bargaining unit for the carriers, said the unions were under "moral obligation" to accept the commission findings, which included proposed elimination of the jobs of 45,000 firemen.

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## WALKER

(Continued from Page One)

He said the apparatus could be identified, however, "by its effects—what it did in Cuba—what it is doing in the Congo—what it did in Korea."

Walker testified, however, that he could name some of those who seemed to think along the same lines as those in the apparatus who, he said, sell out the Constitution, national sovereignty and national independence.

"I question the following people with respect to our constitutional system, our sovereignty, our security and our independence," Walker said.

**Names Rusk, Rostow**  
Walker then said he understood Rusk served on the staff of Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell in China in the 1940s during what Walker called "the agrarian reformer highlights." He said Rusk was a member and supporter of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Walker commented that the Institute of Pacific Relations was the subject of an inquiry by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Asked by Bartlett to name others, Walker replied: "Walter Rostow, who has been in control of the operating arm of CIA, I believe, since 1954."

Asked for additional names, Walker said he thought the citing of the two "will cover all the others—not all, but enough of the others."

Pointing to such events as Korea, the Congo and Cuba, Walker said "This country is too great for these things just to happen." He suggested that the people in the apparatus "wanted these things to happen."

The White House today continued to take a "no comment" attitude toward Walker's statements.

In his opening day appearance Wednesday, Walker had charged that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's special assistant had a "close connection" with communism.

**Denies the Accusation**

The official, Adam Yarmolinsky, denied the accusation that his activities had aided communism. "My whole public record points in the opposite direction," Yarmolinsky said.

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