

# Maurine Neuberger Finishes Book on Danger of Smoking

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent  
Washington (Special)—Sen. Maurine Neuberger, who followed her late husband into big time politics, has set out to follow his example into the big time literary realm.

She has just finished a book, due for publication in the fall, on one of her favorite causes — arousing public and governmental interest in the connection between cigarette smoking and cancer of the lungs. In the book, Mrs. Neuberger says she sets forth her program for controlling diseases connected with smoking.

The senator needs help in finding an intriguing title. One that is being considered is "Smokescreen." The book damns the activities of the tobacco industry which have been designed to defend smoking from the fears aroused by medical research on the causes of lung cancer.

Another title possibility, in the form of a macabre pun, is "Dying for a Cigarette." Apparently that idea has been eliminated, although the author feels strongly that cigarette smokers are risking

death by continuing their habit.

**Wants Control Program**  
Mrs. Neuberger wants the Kennedy administration "to mount an effective program of smoking control." She says no new legislation is required to do this, just administrative will power. Such a program should include the following:

1. A massive child and adult education effort.
2. Expanded research into both the biological effects of cigarette smoking and the technology of producing less hazardous cigarettes.
3. A Federal Trade Commission requirement that cigarette ads contain warnings of the hazards of smoking.
4. Required labeling of cigarette packages to reveal the tar and nicotine content under an existing law which requires warnings on hazardous substances.

In addition, the book advocates further legislation to prohibit free distribution of cigarette samples to minors, to restrict the permissible tar and nicotine yields from cigarette tobacco, and to provide an increase in cigarette taxes to finance programs designed to educate the public about the dangers of smoking.

"I have been frank but not moralistic," Mrs. Neuberger said, "and if I have been hard on the industry I think I have been equally hard on the public guardians whose failure to act courageously or decisively has left unchecked the epidemic rise in smoking-connected disease."

Mrs. Neuberger is an after dinner writer who enjoys the diversion of creative writing much as her late husband, Richard L. Neuberger, did when he combined politics and authorship of books and magazine articles.

Much of the writing on this relatively short book was done during the period between congressional sessions late last year. She had some assistance from medical experts of the U. S. Public Health service and her legislative assistant, Mike Pertschuk, a Portland attorney, who smokes only cigars and a pipe.

## School News

**St. Mary's High**  
Editor, Mary Ann Carnegie; Reporters, Ann Deppner and Michelle Ely

The Mississippians of the National School Assembly entertained the high school students Wednesday with a series of songs composed of Negro spirituals as well as various folk-singing tunes. The Mississippians are a group of four Negro singers who originally came from Mississippi. They have made numerous appearances, including one on the Ed Sullivan show.

Members of the sophomore class presented a dance "Spring Fling" in the multipurpose room recently. Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. John Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rementeria, Mr. McKibbin and Richard Paup. Richard Schuchard was guest disc-jockey. The Twilights, a trio from St. Mary's provided live music. Chairmen for the dance were Steve Cook and Tara Hill.

Dr. Florian J. Shasky spoke to 23 St. Mary's seniors, juniors, and sophomores who felt they might be interested in becoming doctors in a special session in the St. Mary's library recently. His talk was in connection with the M.O.R.E. Program which the hospitals are sponsoring in an attempt to recruit more doctors to satisfy the growing shortage.

He first discussed the aspects of a doctor's life and the various fields into which a doctor might enter and then threw the session open for an informal group discussion.

The M.O.R.E. Program is being presented to students at Medford, Phoenix, and Crater as well as St. Mary's, and delegates from each school will attend a staff tour of the hospitals.

Kathy Zapell was chosen as St. Mary's delegate to Girls' State to be held at Willamette university this summer. Miss Zapell is sponsored by the High School Parents club. She was chosen by the Girls' State committee of the American Legion auxiliary headed by Mrs. Edward McGinty. Pat Fellers was chosen as alternate.

## Republicans Split on Rockefeller's Chances

Washington — United Press International polled Republican leaders throughout the nation on whether they thought Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage had hurt his chances of winning the GOP presidential nomination. The result was:  
Yes—15.  
No—12.  
Noncommittal—16.



GARY OTTOMAN  
Receives Appointment

## Medford Student Is Named To Annapolis

Gary Ottoman, 18, Medford High school senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ottoman, 2822 Merriman rd., Medford, has been notified of his acceptance to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Ottoman, a member of the Naval Reserve for the past year, made application to Annapolis through the reserve. He is a member of NRFD13-5, of which Lt. Com. R. E. Bridenstine is commanding officer.

Ottoman will graduate from Medford High school early in June and will report to Annapolis June 28. He is the only member of the 1963 class of Medford High school, to date, to be appointed to Annapolis.

Mike Higgins of the 1962 class is now a student at the Naval Academy.

## Area Students on OTI Honor Lists

Klamath Falls — Seventeen students from Jackson county were on the president's list and the dean's list at Oregon Technical Institute for the winter term.

On the president's list for which students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better were five from this area. They were Lawrence A. Brown, Phillip C. Reeves and David A. Elrod, of Medford; and Dean L. Weltman of Eagle Point, and Patricia D. Logan of Talent.

The dean's list of students with a grade point average of 3 or better includes Donald D. McPeters, Shady Cove; Frances M. Huffman, Eagle Point; Gary B. Williams, White City; Frank M. Thompson and Mark L. Schmidt, Central Point; Delbert C. Tolbasson and Delores A. Westgaard, Ashland; and Carl A. Luchterhand, John B. Anderson, Gerald R. Gould, Curtis A. Boardman and John M. Humphrey, Medford. One Grants Pass student, Diane Kay Maxwell, is on the list.

## Four-Star General Sentenced in Iran

Tehran, Iran — Iran's first four-star general was sentenced to two years in solitary confinement Sunday for embezzlement.

The military court also fined Gen. Abdollah Hedayat \$25,000. The former chief of the combined general staff was found guilty of collusion with American construction firms building frontier barracks.

## FIRST SOLO DRIVE

Windsor, England — Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's 12-year-old daughter, made her first solo drive Sunday, a 400-yard spin around the private grounds of Windsor Castle in her father's midget car. But she must wait another five years to take the car onto the public highway. The minimum driving age—even for princesses—is 17.

## Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

(Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)  
Roger L—I'm ready to be hospitalized to take off weight.

Brenda L—That's embarrassing. We can handle it at home.

Roger L—I'm 35 years old and 8 feet tall. Up to ten years ago I carried my 270 pounds well, but I'm over the 300 mark now. I feel terrible, yet I can't stop eating. When I see food, my will power crumbles. I've tried pills, diet foods, and now the alternatives are long-drawn-out psychoanalysis or a quick drastic new method my doctor prescribes — hospitalization with no food for ten days.

Brenda L—If there's no food involved, why can't the doctor treat Roger at home? I'll carry out all instructions, even to locking the cupboards and refrigerators. How would Roger feel lying in a hospital bed receiving visitors, flowers and get-well cards when he's there merely because he's fat? It sounds silly and trivial, even though we know it's a serious thing.

The Council's never mind how it looks, Brenda — it just may work. Years ago Fannie Hurst wrote a tongue-in-cheek report on weight reduction, entitled, "No Food With My Meals." But now Dr. Garfield Duncan of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine declares that short periods of total fasting under hospital care are easier and more effective than the slow torture of dragged-out low-calorie programs. On a diet of vitamins and no-calorie beverages, his patients reported no suffering. Dr. Duncan explains that this method keeps the digestive system in a quiescent state whereas a small intake of food stirs up the hunger mechanisms. . . . You can't risk it at home, Brenda; daily lab tests and complete rest are required. Your doctor asks Roger to be a local "guinea pig" for the new approach to weight control. Better a guinea pig than a plain pig, says Roger — and we wish him success.

By ANN H. PEARSON  
Salem — The chairman of the Oregon Commission on Constitutional Revision is "quite pleased" over the way legislative committees have handled a proposed new state constitution.

"I would vote for it," said Attorney George Layman of Newberg, a former legislator. "I am pleased at the study the committees made and at their report, which conforms very largely to the report of the commission."

If the new document becomes a reality, it will largely be the product of these two teams of 18 men and women each.

The commission was appointed by action of the 1961 legislature. Its members included attorneys, judges, former governors, businessmen, legislators, newspapermen, a professor and a housewife. Second Team Takes Over

Over a period of a year and a half, the commission drafted a proposed new constitution which was presented to the 1963 legislature in January. Then the job was taken over by the second team: The nine members of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and the nine members of its Senate counterpart.

Meeting jointly, the committees went through the commission's document section by section, making changes along the way.

The net effect of the legislative committee work was to come up with a document a little nearer Oregon's present constitution than the commission's proposal. The committees agreed with the commission that a new constitution should be presented as a single package. They agreed that the executive branch should be revamped.

## Panel Discussion Scheduled Tonight

In Medford tonight for the annual meeting of the Jackson County Mental Health association are Dr. John Rennebohm and Dr. George Sakurai, psychiatrists, and Miss Peggy Howe, social worker for unit 6 at Oregon State Hospital, Salem.

They are scheduled to present a panel discussion at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Rogue Valley hospital in the conference room on the lower floor.

Dewey Wilson, president of the association, will moderate the panel and the discussion will center on the new program for mental health in Oregon, the decentralization program and the responsibilities assigned to communities in the care and treatment of the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.



SHAVE HEADS—Some freshmen at Texas A & M college have shaved their heads in protest against a new policy of admitting women to the college. Four hours in the disciplinary "bull ring" failed to halt the

## Constitutional Revision Head Pleased by Committees' Work

Editor's note: The House makes a historic decision Monday. It votes on whether to send a new state constitution to the Senate, and if it passes there, to the people of Oregon. This is the last of six articles.

They discarded the "Missouri Plan" of having judges run only against their own records. They dropped a new reapportionment plan. The committees compromised on some points, such as making annual sessions of the legislature optional instead of mandatory.

In many of the 14 articles, they kept the streamlined, modernized language of the commission virtually unchanged.

Layman said it was significant that the committees agreed with the commission that the executive branch must be grouped in 20 departments run by a single, accountable chief executive.

"They really retained the heart of our desire and attempt to make government more efficient and responsible," he said.

"It is important that they have approved a package, an overall revision," he noted.

As for the changes made by the legislative committees, Layman said, "I have no reason to quarrel with them. They did not hurt the basic theory of our work. It was inevitable another group would not agree with everything. I am pleased they came up so closely with what we did."

Layman said he thought most members of the commission would be satisfied with the document on which the House will vote.

He said the new document, as revised by the committees, will do what the commission intended: "Provide a framework, flexible and yet stable, in which Oregon can grow, with efficiency and responsibility, in the next century."

## GIFTS FOR Mother's Day

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A—"Fiancee," satin tricot banded with satin ribbon and eyellet embroidery. Short: 32-38 in white, black. Average: 32-40 in white, black, ivory, blue mist.  
B—"Gabrielle," nylon tricot with lined all-over lace bodice, deep lace hem. Sizes 32-40 in white, black, certainly red, crystal pink, blue mist, mocha.  
C—"Arietta," nylon tricot encircled with delicate lace at bodice and hem. Short: 32-40. Average 32-40. Tall: 34-40 all in white and black.

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