



Larry Baker #35021,
O.S.P. Correspondent

Behind the wall

Julius D. Snowden #38013
Poetry Editor

MEET THIS INDIVIDUAL IN PRISON

*Nothing can bring you peace,
but yourself.*

*Nothing can bring you peace,
but the triumph of principles.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1841)

One might find it abnormal to acknowledge a picture of people exercising uniqueness within the midst of a prison, but it happens.

It happens, because it comes in an individual manner and not in a collective body.

Yes there are people who live, work and even visit our compound, filled with dusty multi-colored cells and paint peeling from the walls.

This week the column is going to dedicate itself to recognizing just a few of those individuals and their unselfish deeds.

Male Prisoner of the Month

CLARENCE MARTIN

Congratulations to this young man for demonstrating leadership by winning the position "Coordinator" in the election held by the members of the Black Culture organization here at O.S.P. The column looks forward to seeing great things happen for Blacks who are incarcerated

behind these walls. With the Black population growing as rapidly as it has been this year, Clarence Martin is going to need all the outside and inside help he can get. This very capable young man is in the process of restructuring the whole organization; so it will present a more positive meaning and meet the needs of all.

Counselor of the Month

MARK LAUDAHL

A man who works with prisoners as people and not case loads. Mark Laudahl worked sixteen years as a guard (1959-75). His lifelong ambition was to some day be placed in a position where he could contribute his experience by helping those who were willing to receive help in counseling. Mark Laudahl looks pretty healthy for as long as he's been here, but he will be retiring in the near future, just when a counselor such as Mark is needed the most.

Female Prisoner of the Month

MOSETTA DISNEW

This woman has spent many hours volunteering to have the other women inmates at the Oregon Women Correctional Center set up a writing and editing staff for the



Mark Laudahl counseling his inmate client.

purpose of submitting material to the "Behind the Wall" column. This has been the first real effort any of the ladies has made since the column was established in March 1977.

Visitor of the Month

MARY McCAULEY BORROW

Mrs. Borrow, State Representative from Eugene, spent an evening with

thirty inmates at O.S.P. in a dialogue session surrounding the different parts of state criminal law. Mrs. Borrow strongly believes that individuals who are trained to know the laws will respect those laws. Also it was important to Representative Borrow to become personally involved with individuals at this level of society so that she may be able to be of some assistance to her district when community correction programs are more established.

KPBS series features First Amendment rights

How the process of free communication under the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights contributes to the democratic process will be explored in a thirteen-week series of programs to begin on KBPS-1450 AM Thursday, December 7th, at 6:30 p.m. "The First Amendment and a Free People" is co-produced by the Institute for Democratic Communication and WGBM National Public Radio member station in Boston. Dr. Bernard Rubin, IDC Director, is host.

Divided into three groupings under the headings, "Government and

the Media," "International Journalism," and "Specialized Groups and Media," the programs will focus on issues surrounding freedom of expression and responsibilities of mass media.

The opening program on "Film Censorship" features Deke Russell, curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and Roger Manville, Professor of Film, Boston University. Others in the series are:

December 14th — Children's TV, with Peggy Charin, director of Action for Television.

December 21st — Government & Media" Jonathan Moore, director of John F. Kennedy School of Politics, Harvard.

December 28th — "Human Rights: A Look at Dissent and Human Rights." Houghton Ryan, professor of diplomacy, Tufts University.

January 4th — "Alternative Journalism," Howard Zinn, political scientist and playwright.

January 11th — "Censorship & the C.I.A.," Alan Kershowitz, professor, Harvard University Law School.

January 18th — "Black Owned Newspapers," Melvin Miller, publisher of large Black-owned weekly.

January 25th — "Media and the Third World," William Worthy, author.

February 1st — "Feminist Journalism," Wilma Scott Heide, former NOW president.

February 8th — "Soviet Media," Soviet dissident Ephram Brooke.

February 15th — "A British Look at Media," Henry James, director of Central Office of Information in Great Britain.

February 22nd — "Vietnam," discussion of the fall of Vietnam and American reaction to it by author Phillip Caputo.

February 29th — "China After Mao," Ross Terrill, journalist.

to give those people jobs. I don't know how responsive Atiyeh will be to that. Governor Straub had expressed a desire to work with us and I'm hoping Atiyeh will.

We set up a special committee to bring to the Branch their recommendations on the ballot measures.

I have had to neglect some of the things that I need to do for the church — visits to the sick, home Bible study — some of the things I want to do and should do. So I tried like the dickens to get someone else to run for president but no one wanted to do it. The problem I have with the people who are running is that they have no track record and I think you ought to have a track record. Now I know you can come in and be functional, but you think how they set up the executive board. We used to set up the board so you had representation — someone from each of the churches and the Elks and other clubs, so some one would be there to sell memberships.

I guess our emphasis had been on getting memberships and raising our money for the national office more than on program. Maybe it would be better to go the other way — if you had a good program the memberships would come. Our membership committee has done a good job. The Christmans Seal committee did a good job with the grandmother contest. We were supposed to raise \$1,500 and we've raised \$2,600 or \$2,700.

Of course, the National Convention took a lot of our time. We had to spend time on that instead of on local problems. I appointed Bobbie Nunn to head that committee and it worked out well.

If I'm re-elected, I plan to appoint new chairmen to the committees. When I was elected I talked to Ellis Casson, the outgoing president, and asked for his suggestions. A few of them have functioned but not all. I think my major effort will be to organize the committees and get people who are willing to work.

My hours are flexible. I am able to spend time at the office and doing work that some could not because of their jobs. That is a great help. There is a lot still to be done and the NAACP should be the organization to lead the fight.

NAACP election: Jackson

(Continued from page 1 col. 3)
telegrams about the CETA affair also.

I had several television shows with people across the state on employment. I felt that the death penalty was against minorities and low income people and I wrote a couple of articles and appeared on television about that.

I also worked in the area of activities in the community — like the Albina Action Center and their money problems and being refunded. I worked with that for a while to help them get refunded. I worked with the AMA to take over the PM-SC Headstart program after PMSC faded out. I worked with senior citizens to try to get some changes in their program. I worked closely with the Foster Grandparent Program to get some adjustments in their money.

I've made speeches in schools, for groups, about NAACP activities. I made numerous speeches at the time the Convention was here.

I instigated the investigation of the prison. I persuaded Hooks to go down there. Then the Justice Department sent two men to talk to me before they went down there. I revealed to them the list of grievances the men at the penitentiary gave me. I've been in contact with the inmates and have suggested training programs I hope can function. There seems to be a problem in getting funded. That is kind of up in the air although I promised to keep working at it. I haven't been down there lately but I have turned that over to Burna Plummer. She is the one who is making the contacts now.

I didn't attend the meetings of the Coalition, but I've attended at least four of the area meetings. I've also had conversation with Herb Cawthorne about it and I've worked with AMA to get the brethren involved. Of course, I opposed the Newman plan, which set the whole thing in motion.

When the School Board was ready to appoint a new person I was pretty close to that — involved in a group going around to see the School Board members to see why we couldn't get a candidate before the School Board. From some of the Board members, it was disturbing to

learn that they were committed to the person going off, to let that person name the replacement.

I've attended several Urban Curriculum retreats. I've tried to make comments on what I think should happen. At the final meeting next month, we'll see how many suggestions are incorporated in the effort to develop curriculum to help with some of the student problems and teacher problems in the urban area.

The Education Committee worked. The Labor Committee worked. We didn't get all the jobs we wanted but the Northwest Minority Contractors, Eugene Jackson, got a lot of jobs for people. We were joint sponsors of a state funded youth employment project. They made inroads into some positions where they were caught up with union problems — couldn't get into the unions.

Legal Redress sort of eased off. I have Keith Burns' resignation and his suggestion that we form a group of lawyers. He thinks that because of the Bakke decision there will be a lot of work for lawyers. I am in the process of getting names of lawyers who will be part of a committee.

I talked with U.P. Cannon some time ago because Benjamin Hooks suggested that we meet with some of the unions and try to work out some relationships because there are issues on which we have the same point of view. We need to find out if the local unions are concerned with the problems that are coming from their national offices. We have in the hopper two meetings with decision makers in the unions.

We've had several dates with the outgoing governor and we will set up a date with the in-coming governor. I had talked to Atiyeh before the election but it was just general. We are going to put before him a similar proposal as we put before Governor Straub. In the main, the issue is that you can't do much in the local area until we get money in the local area. Rather than for us to go downtown and get slots, the money ought to be out here. We ought to be able to set up a program and begin to deal with the people. We need that kind of program. We can pick the people and try to work with the community

American State Bank

"The Bank that integration built"

2737 N.E. Union

282-2216



SPORTS HOUR

JOE'S PLACE

1801 N.E. Alberta

WILL DRAFT YOU FOR ONLY 15¢

Days: Sat., Sun., & Mon.

Call: 288-8768

For more information



Peggy Joseph-Graves
Personal & Business Insurance

283-5012

The New York Life agent in your community is a good person to know.



... UNION OR COMPANY DENTAL INSURANCE

is a valuable asset . . .

your health

and

appearance

COMPLETE COOPERATION
ON ALL
DENTAL INSURANCE CLAIMS

WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS OF
COMPLETING YOUR CLAIM FORMS



NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Come in at your convenience

PARK FREE-Any Park n Shop Lot

HOURS: Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Jeffrey BRADY, Dentist

S.W. 3RD & YAMHILL ST., PORTLAND, OREGON
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2ND FLOOR 3RD ST. ENTRANCE

The House Of

EXODUS

Alcoholism Educational and Treatment Center

1518 N.E. KILLINGSWORTH
PORTLAND, OREGON 97211

284-7997

FACTS OF IMPORTANCE

VOLUME VI

NOVEMBER 1978

SERIES I

In keeping with Exodus Community Service Policy, Exodus will host a Symposium on Alcohol and Substance Abuse Problems. Exodus will do this in coordination with other agencies providing similar services.

The General Public is invited. The Symposium will be held at:

EXODUS DAY TREATMENT

1223 N.E. Alberta

Portland, Oregon

284-1247

The meeting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, 1978 while there is no charge for the general meeting, a small donation for lunch will be appreciated.