



## Behind the Wall

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On Tuesday, May 22, 1979 a Committee meeting on House Bill 2865 was held at O.S.P. — the Committee members consisted of Senators, their wives and Representatives of the Oregon Legislature.

The meeting was held to inform those working outside the walls of the Penitentiary what the Senate Committee has accomplished and to inform the Legislature Representatives what progress has been done.

One of the main topics discussed at this meeting was the basic need for the Family Visit Bill — one inmate stressed that the need to keep the family unit together was reason enough to pass the bill. However, they (the inmates) were looking at this bill realistically and in doing so are trying to present a package to the House Ways and Means Committee, to show the need for such a program at O.S.P., and also to show that this program would not cost the State any funds and that it could and would be self-supporting!!!

During the meeting various things were discussed, such as cost of facilities, materials, maintenance and upkeep — the inmates even had the cost of wages for three full-time guards and one to two part-time guards figured into their budget which they were willing to pay for. The Committee members had Bids

from various companies as to cost of materials, labor, (of which most of the labor would be from volunteers of the inmate population) insurance and etc. However, the main focal point of the meeting was to stress the need for this program.

One of the Committee members — Ron Lemco said, "I have a son and I'd like to be able to get down on the floor and wrestle and play with him." And another Committee member and acting chairman Deone Washington stated, "Why should my wife be punished because I'm incarcerated?" Another Committee member stated, "The rules governing the Visiting Room are such that, I was given a disciplinary report for 'sexually caressing my wife and all I did was brush the hair away from her eyes.'"

The men inside O.S.P. seem to have their facts and figures altogether and all they are asking is for support from the people of Oregon and the Oregon Legislature.

If there are any questions concerning this bill please contact the following Committee members inside the pen: Douglas L. Schelin #38397; James R. Partial #32217; Deone Washington #37528; Ron Temco #39732; or John F. Ott #37989, 2605 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97310.

### My Woman and Me

I dream of my Woman so often with glee.  
I know that she waits out there for me.  
I see the creator so often with thee.  
I love, and I need that someone with me.  
I cry pools of tears that flow towards the sea.  
I wake, and I find this chain still on me.  
Oh God, help me bear this hatred I see,  
And give me the courage to pretend to be free.  
If just for the Love of my Woman and Me.

To My Wife,  
George A. Garcia, Jr. #39819  
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### ON LOVE

#### Love is —

Like the candy sitting in a corner store of life —  
Looking outward through the rainy window and misty panes  
Sitting there watching the ebb and flow of life around it.

#### Til some who come —

To watch, to browse —  
To look upon such delicacy, To buy —  
To linger, however slight among its fragrance —  
To taste the sweet fullness of Love,  
Whether bittersweet or nigh —  
Then either hunger for more,  
Nor hold long over its taste, but lose —  
Yet search anew in other corners, after gaining again  
Life's re-entered flow.

#### Love is likened to a passing fancy, by some, Those —

Who can afford it, —  
Fancy it!!

#### Those —

Who cannot afford it, —  
Do likewise, —  
But with much hunger!!

by D. MacLean Law

### STILL LOVE

A fantasy of mind, is Love  
Imprisoned by intellect defined  
Yet nebulous and gaseous  
When touched upon within one's mind.  
Like a brilliant kalaidioscope, spread on gossamer wings,  
Upon the soul.  
Within one's self stars burst apart, yet are born anew.  
Love is many things to many minds: Physically  
And mentally it can be alluring, and repellant,  
Soothes, yet frightens —  
Raped by the fearsome Yeti,  
From the dark recesses of warped history,  
Or, lain down by your Chosen, amid the freshness of  
Young flowers surrounding the babbling brook,  
Peaceful and calm.  
What fantasy is love of mind?  
Only You, that mite of dust amongst the many  
World's, That is Humanity, can take upon  
Oneself to judge.  
For it is You that is Love,  
None other!

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## Prison Ministries slates FIRST SEMINAR & VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSION

Thursday, May 31, 1979 — 7:00 p.m.

### PLACE:

Maranatha Church  
1222 NE Skidmore  
Portland, Oregon 97211  
Reverend John Garlington, Pastor

### SEMINAR LEADERS:

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Portland Bureau of Police  
Sgt. Vera Pool  
Claire Argow Women's Center

Lt. Warren F. Cook, Manager  
Courthouse Booking Facilities

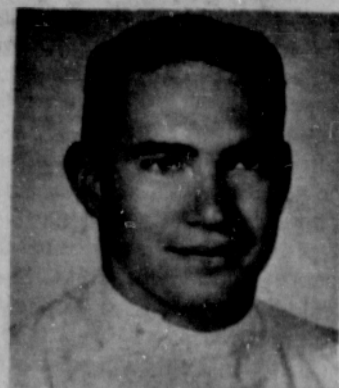
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### GUEST SOLOIST:

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## OSU studies cancer impact of PCB, lead

Tumor growth and immunity in cancerous mice are affected — for both good and bad — by common environmental contaminants, Oregon State University studies show.

Under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Nancy Isaacson-Kerkvliet, a member of the school of veterinary medicine research faculty, is evaluating the effects of cadmium and arsenic on tumor growth rates in and immunity defenses of mice that have been injected with virus-type cancer cells.

And with funds from the U.S. Public Health Service, she is looking at the effects of lead and PCB's. All four of the components are contaminants of either water, the atmosphere or food.

"We have found, very unexpectedly, that cadmium significantly inhibits tumor growth in cancerous test mice. And it apparently enhances immunity. The immune system in cadmium-exposed mice seems better able to kill cancer cells," Isaacson-Kerkvliet reports.

PCB and lead chemical compounds appear to produce "exactly the opposite effect," she noted. In preliminary studies, cancerous tumors grew faster in animals that were in contact with high levels of these contaminants. And immunity levels were lessened, it was found.

So far, no effects have been found with arsenic.

The work is not related to the direct causes of cancer, Isaacson-Kerkvliet observed.

"The goal is to assess the effects of environmental contaminants on the rate of tumor growth and on the test animal's ability to rid itself of the tumor through its immune system. Do environmental contaminants speed up tumor growth? Do they impact on the immune system? Do they make an animal more vulnerable to tumor growth?"

"Hopefully, some of the findings might be extrapolated to humans some time in the future," she says. But much more work needs to be done, the veterinary medicine toxicologist stresses. Work with the

small, dark mice is now in the second year.

"Environmental contamination from heavy metals such as lead, cadmium and mercury presents potentially serious problems because they are totally nondegradable," Isaacson-Kerkvliet explained. "Unless they are controlled, they will accumulate to unnatural and, in many cases, hazardous levels in soil, water and air and ultimately in the food supply."

The contaminants under study come into the environment from the burning of fossil fuels, leaded gasoline, and in discharges from industries — smelting plants, mining operations, etc.

In the OSU tests, researchers are trying to simulate environmental exposure and levels. Lead, cadmium and arsenic are introduced as the water hazards they are in nature; PCB, in the food.

Control mice drink deionized water that has contaminants removed.

Mice with cancer are exposed to three levels of environmental contaminants. One level simulates long-term exposure; one is deliberately high; one is the low, "normal" exposure of the environment, Isaacson-Kerkvliet explained.

Third year work will include tests with rats.

This year's grant from the Environmental Protection Agency is for \$77,382; the three-year total is \$213,354.

The 1979 grant from the Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, is for \$41,275; the three-year total is \$102,663.

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## EXODUS GROWS

Reports its Director Rosalie Boothe

1. EXODUS is implementing Portland's first community-based Youth Theatre Alcohol Awareness Project, this project is funded by the Department of Labor:
2. EXODUS through its community Advisory Council will implement the "EXODUS Forum", which is an information sharing service to the community. The first forum presentation will be held at 12:30 p.m., May 17, 1979 at EXODUS Day-Treatment Center.
3. EXODUS has also grown to develop the "EXODUS Women Forum" which is composed of women in treatment of alcoholism, from care units, Portland hospitals, institutions, educational centers and agencies.
4. EXODUS graduated its third class on the "Triple R Concept" (Rights, Respect and Responsibility concept), April 7, 1979.

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