



Behind the Wall

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LOOKING BACK OVER THIS YEAR

Inmates at O.S.P. learned more about politics and legislative bills this year than any other time in the prison's history. The inmates were able to assemble collectively to draw up and write their own bills (HB 2865 and 2425 Family Visit), they even felt the pain and agony while watching both bills die in the Ways & Means Committee after winning a successful battle in the Judiciary Committee.

The inmates did see a bill come out a winner, which would expand the institution's vocational training program (HB 2049). The neat thing was the inmate-legislative involvement during the session, and the prison staff encouragement. Many times inmates would look for expert advice, and who would they reach out to for—that's right—the legislators themselves.

It became a normal event seeing two or three state senators, representatives, or their aides hurrying through the main doors at 2605 State Street in Salem. If they were not attending a scheduled meeting—they were roaming about the prison compound. You could find them in the visiting room, the classrooms, the activities department, the library, voca-

tional shops, counselor offices and even at the Superintendent's home.

Many inmates were meeting the leaders of this state who they would normally never meet. An experience never witnessed in any states' maximum security institution during a legislative session. But then again, what other maximum security institution would ever entertain such an idea—prisoners and legislators working together???

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

'Behind the Wall' wishes to take this opportunity to thank the general public for the many letters received about the July 3, 1979 article "Bacon and Eggs on Sunday Morning."

It was surprising to note how the smallest issue can obtain the greatest results.

Also, we must give credit where credit is due.

It was very noticeable to this Correspondent how the cooks and stewards at O.S.P. went and put it all together on the 4th of July and came up with one heck of a feast. Rib-eyed steak, baked potatoes, hot rolls and etc.

But check this out! The following Sunday morning the bacon was

crisp, eggs were hot and the toast was toasted.

I have to admit one thing, you bring it to the attention of the right staff personnel in this 'joint,' and if the complaint is valid they'll make it right. The Superintendent, Hoyt C. Cupp, himself, was out directing the kitchen crew at 6:00 a.m. the other morning and all you could hear was "mop up this," "wipe up that." You would have thought the 'old man' was back in uniform. There are not too many of us left who remember Sargeant Cupp, dining room supervisor.

To keep everything in perspective, so credibility of this column continues untarnished, we, the staff of 'Behind the Wall', believe in correcting any written mistakes entered.

In writing our complaint about "Bacon and Eggs on Sunday Morning," the complaint was made to a Watch Commander and not an O.D. (Officer of the Day), and the Watch Commander did address the cook's steward about the meal. After doing so, he attempted to retrieve all the inmates who wished to have their breakfasts cooked again.

Only one thing was missing when that event occurred—this Correspondent.



EDWARD CARTWRIGHT
INMATE OF THE MONTH

Edward Cartwright has been at O.S.P. for a little less than two years, he has gained the respect of many Black inmates, for the manner in which he carries himself. He is involved with the Black Culture Club, whose members look upon him for advice and direction. Cartwright attends college and feels that 'you're never too old to learn.' 'Behind the Wall' is proud to have chosen Edward Cartwright as 'Inmate of the Month' for June 1979.

Black Lung victims draw benefits

WASHINGTON—Coal miners receiving monthly black lung benefits from the Social Security Administration now have until December 31, 1979, to file a claim with the U.S. Labor Department for medical benefits, the department announced.

According to Donald Elisburg, assistant secretary for employment standards, the department is extend-

ing the filing period to insure that no otherwise eligible miners are deprived of the right to seek medical benefits.

The deadline for applying for medical benefits had been June 30, 1979.

Under the Black Lung Benefits Reform Act, which went into effect in March 1978, miners already re-

ceiving monthly black lung benefit payments from the Social Security Administration are entitled to apply for medical benefits from the Labor Department.

Medical payments are limited to treatment of conditions directly related to black lung disease and cover a wide range of medical and surgical treatments, nurse and hospital services, drugs and equipment.

Applying for these medical benefits will not affect a miner's monthly black lung benefits in any way.

Miners may apply for medical benefits at any social security office or at a Department of Labor black lung district or field office.

Opening celebrates Muslim art

The Portland Art Museum will have a public opening celebrating the exhibition "The Warp and the Weft of Islam" on Friday, July 27th from 8:00-10:00 p.m. The public is invited to preview the exhibition at no admission charge. There will be weaving demonstrations and a belly-dancer. There will also be refresh-

ments.

The exhibition is an extensive collection of Islamic carpets and weavings from Pacific Northwest collections. There will be lectures, weaving demonstrations, and classes in conjunction with the show. It will run through September 21st. For more information, call the museum at 226-2811.

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ON ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION & TREATMENT SERVICES IN N.E. PORTLAND—ALBINA COMMUNITY

Actual Clients Treated:			
Alcoholism Formal Treatment—Total number of clients served			408
Alcoholism Counseling & Treatment—Adult Males			304
Alcoholism Counseling & Treatment—Adult Females			104
Group Therapy and Treatment Meetings:	Total	Average Attendance Per Meeting/Week	Yearly Attendance
AA—one meeting per week	52	14	728
Exodus Phase A—one meeting per week	52	31	1612
Exodus Phase B—one meeting per week	52	17	884
Total Therapy and Treatment Meetings	156	62	3224

Contracted Services:
Exodus contracted with Multnomah County to serve 145 clients
Exodus actually served 408 clients

Exodus total treatment plan, plus therapy is as follows:
Outpatient Counseling, Planned Day Treatment Programs, and Recreation and a fifteen (15) bed 24 hour supervised Residential Facility which provides three dietary hot meals per day on a seven (7) day per week schedule.

Employment:
Exodus employs 20 full-time employees, plus contracts with various consultants as needed to provide round-the-clock coverage and security for the clientele of Exodus.

Staff Training and Education:
Exodus provides on-going inhouse training for its entire staff, plus weekly professional application reviews. Three, six week classes were completed on the Exodus Treatment Modality. Number of staff students graduating were 22.

Outside Seminars and Training:
Number of staff attending were 7.

New Programs:
Exodus contracted in April 1979, with the Department of Labor to implement a Youth Program on Alcoholism Awareness for Multnomah and Washington Counties (as a summer project).
Number of youths in attendance update are 28.

Acknowledgements:
The executive body of Exodus wishes to thank the staff for providing such high quality of treatment and therapy even through the bitter cold of winter; also, to thank the Albina Community and its citizens for recognizing the need for these long overdue services and providing support in the delivery of treatment.

Finally, to thank other cooperating agencies such as: The Multi-Service Center under the direction of Mr. Ben Talley and Dr. Eugene Taylor, the Judicial System and its Judges, Work Release Centers and their Management, Physician & Surgeons Hospital—Care Unit, Health Help, Outside In, Project STOP, TASC, Community Mental Health Agency, Holiday Park Hospital, Woodlawn Park Hospital, Emanuel Hospital, Providence Hospital, Bess Kaiser Hospital, Hooper Memorial Center, Dr. Walter Reynolds and his clinical staff, and Multnomah County's Mental Health Staff. Special thanks to Bishop Daniels and Father Griffith.
The Fiscal Year 1978-79 was challenging and measurably successful.

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