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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY - SYNTHESE DU CAS

INSTITUTION: Dorchester Penitentiary

Nom à l'admission:

Committed Name: MARSHALL, Donald Junior

No: 1997

N.P.S. File: S.N.L.C. Dossier:

PART ONE - ADMISSION PREMIÈRE PARTIE - ADMISSION

IDENTIFYING INFORMATION CARACTÉRISTIQUES

True Name: As above

Nom véritable: Aliases: N11

Noms d'emprunt: Deportation, Detainers M11

Déportation, mandats:

Age, lieu et date de naissance: Sydney, 1.8.

Age, Place & D.O.B.: 19, 13 September 1953,

Citizenship, Race & Religion: Canadian, Indian, Citoyenneté, race et religion: R.C.

Commenced: 5 November 1971

Commencement: Admitted: 20 June 1972

Admission:

LIFE Expires:

Expiration: Offence(s): Non-Capital Murder

Infraction(s):

Marital Status: Single

Etat civil:

Aggregate term: LIFE Durée totale de la peine:

DESCRIPTION

MARSHALL is a young Indian lad that co-operated in all phases of the Industion Program. was defensive during interviews and showed some signs of hostility when describing the offence. Writer feels that the rapport established here was good.

PREVIOUS CRIMINAL AND DELINQUENT PATTERNS

MARSHALL was first convicted in 1969 for Theft under \$50 and for this, was placed in jail one day. In 1970, he was sentenced to five months in jail on two charges of Giving Alcoho-Beverages to a Minor. The following year he served a three month sentence in the Gael fer Robbery with Violence. He admits to various other liquor infractions, but does not recall the total amount.

OFFENCE VERSIONS

- (a) Official See Police Report on immate's file.
- (b) Inmate's Subject claims to be innocent of the present charge. According to his statement, the viotim was a young 17 year old Negro lad who was well kno by subject. No liquor was involved. Immate stated that a person, age approximately 40 years, approached subject and viotim stating that he had no use for Negro or Red Skins. This person then pulled a knife and stabbed victim inthe stomach who died 2 hours later in the Hospital. Immate was also wounded by said knife in the left arm. Two witnesses appeared on behalf of the Crown and from their testimony, subject was found guil and sentenced. According to immate, one of the witnesses is presently in the Provincial Hospital in Dartmouth, M.S., under protection for fear of Indian Tribe wanting to kill him Subject claims that there is an appeal pending on the charge.

DEVELOPMENTAL PATTERNS

Family Dynamics

Subject's father is the Chief of the Micmac Tribe in Mova Scotia and is residing in Sydney, M.S., where he is employed as a plasterer by trade. His mother is employed as a maintenant cleaning woman for the St. Rita's Hospital in Sydney, M.S. Siblings include six brothers a four sisters of which eight are now residing at home with their parents. He other member of the faily has ever had any dealings with law authorities. Subject was residing at home at time of offence and claims good relationship with every member of his family. He intends to return upon his release from the Penitentiary. There appears to be fairly good correspondents. betweed immate and his family.

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Educational Experience MARSHALL completed Grade 6 in the primary school. He was expelled half-way through his 7th Grade due to a disagreement with his teachers. His favorite subjects were math and English. At a later date, subject enrolled in a trade school where he undertook a course in Carpentry and remained for three months where he had to leave due to prior incarceration in the County Jail.

Employment Experience Inmate was employed with his father for the past three years prior to offence. He was employed as a plasterer's helper.

Military Experience Hil.

Marital Adjustment Subject is single. He is presently corresponding with a 17 year old French girl from Sydney N.S., whom he claims good friendship. No marriage plans in the future.

Health and Habite Inmate MARSHAIL has no physical complaints and he appears to be fit for full duty. He elaim no serious liquor problem. He has never had any dealings whatsoever with any type of drugs.

Subject emjoys playing baseball in the summer time and hockey in the winter time. He enjoys all types of entertainment. He is R.C. by faith and stated to have been attending Religious services on irregular basis.

INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENTS

Innate's Training and Treatment Preferences Inmate MARSHALL is presently housed and employed in our Dorchester Reception Centre. He is requesting a transfer to the Springhill Institution for education and a possible course in electricity.

Psychological Testing and Evaluation
Subject was administered a Beta I.Q. test and scored in the average range. For more information, see immate's psychological file.

Classification Evaluation MARSHALL is a young 19 year old Indian lad that is serving his first Penitentiary term. He caused no problems while housed in our Dorchester Reception Centre, nor was he cause for concern. Subject was a good mixer of immates on the Landing and he preved himself to be one of the best innate workers of the group.

MARSHAIL appeared very nervous and shy during various interviews. Interviewer is of the opinion that subject has not as yet accepted the sentence as imposed by the Court. He denies the alleged offence and claims that he has the knife scar to prove same. He claims that his lawyer is presently appealing the conviction. When questioned in regard to the appeal, subject stated that he would be prepared to plead guilty to a charge of Manslaughter for reasons of a reduced sentence.

MARSHAIL is the typical young Indian lad that seems to lose centrol of his senses while indulging in intexicating liquors. Apparently he enjoys a good fight while intexicated. He refused to admit that liquor is a problem or that it was fast becoming a problem. Writer suggests that inmate MARSHALL be retained in our maximum security Institution for the time being, or, at least until such a time as he is prepared to secept his lengthy sentence. Possible transfer to a lesser degree of security at a later date, say two years, or at least until all appeals have been exhausted.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL INTAKE ASSESSMENT ON

29424

1997 MARSHALL, Donald

Age: 18

Education: 6

Occupation: Plasterer

Offence: Kurder

Sentence:

LIFE

TESTS ADMINISTERED:

Beta, H.T.P., Personal Documents, MMPI/PCI, EPI.

Marshall's MMPI/PCI profiles are statistically invalid; nevertheless, the results are suggestive of some maladjustments.

The overall results reveal an egocentric, non-empathic, anti-social type of individual. There are signs of aggressivity and hostility along with a high level of frustration.

This 18 year old Indian boy is suspicious, irritable, impatient and tends to blame others for his present difficulties. He can be described as "broody and uneasy".

However, a great part of those characteristics can be due to Marshall's present state of mind. He denies being guilty of the charge of Kurder, saying: "I really got pinned for it; somebody else did it". There is a possibility of an Appeal in this case.

Marshall has an Average I.Q. (Beta).

I would suggest individual counselling in this case as our subject expresses interest in it. Also, Marshall should remain in Dorchester until further investigation is made into his case.

JCL:jlm 25 July 1972 J.G. Leger Intern Psychologist Original Signed by

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File No: 29424

Ottawa, KlA ORl August 11, 1972

Chief Constable, Police Department, Sydney, N.S.



Dear Sir:

Re: MARSHALL, Donald Jr. - 1997

Dorchester Penitentiary

To date we do not appear to have received your report in the case of the above-named, who was convicted

on November 5, 1971

at Sydney, N.S.

and was sentenced to imprisonment in the

penitentiary for a term of Life

Possibly another department or detachment did the investigation in this case, or your report may have crossed with this letter in the mail. In either event, kindly send this letter, with a notation to that effect, to our field office indicated below and accept our apology for having to oubled you.

Yours very truly,

for Chief of Case Preparation, National Parole Service.

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c: D.R. Moncton

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Mr. J.P. Sullivan,
District Representative,
National Parole Service,
Terminal Centre,
4th Floor,
1222 Main Street,
MONCTON, New Brunswick.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE



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September 12, 1972.

Mr. J. P. Sullivan
District Representative
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1222 Main Street
Moncton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

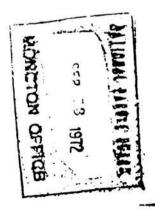
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We are enclosing herewith a report re the above named as per your request of recent date.

Yours very truly,

G.K.Macleod Chief of Folice

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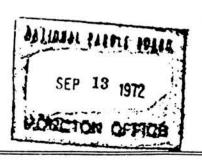
The charge read as follows: that Donald Marshall, Jr. did at Sydney, in the County of Cape Breton, Province of Nova Scotia, on or about the 28th day of May, 1971, murder Sanford (Sandy) Seale, contrary to Section 206(2) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused was arrested in Whycocomagh on June 4th.,1972 and was remanded to the County Jail until June 7, 1972. There were other adjournments for various reasons and the Preliminary Hearing was taken on July 28th and Marshall was committed to stand Trial in Supreme Court and was found Guilty on November 5, 1971 and was sentenced to Life Imprisonment by Judge L. Dubinsky.

The evidence offered was that there was a dance at a local hall. Near midnight several young people at the dance left the dance hall. One witness stated that he had met the accused and the deceased and was invited by the accused to go into the Park with them; but he declined. The witness proceeding along the streets near the park, stopped behind a shrubbery in the park and observed Marshall and Seale walking along Crescent St. and involved in a loud discussion. As he watched, he saw Marshall remove a knife from his right hand pocket and plunge it into the stomach of the deceased. He, the witness, afraid, ran from the scene and to his home.

Another witness testified that he missed his bus and was proceeding along the tracks near the park, he observed the first witness sitting behind the shrubbery, watching the two men in the argument on Crescent St. He knew both the accused and the deceased. He also saw Marshall draw a knife from his pocket and plunge it into the abdomen of Mr. Seale, the deceased. Seale was alive when he was taken to the hospital but he died the following afternoon.

A comment from the Judge to the Jury was that the man who stabbed the late Sanford (Sandy) Seale intended to murder him because of the severe lacerations which were caused by the plunging of the weapon.





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File: 29424

OTTAWA, Kla ORl August 24, 1973

Chief Constable, Police Department, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir:

Re: MARSHALL, Donald Jr. #1997 Dorchester Penitentiary

Your report dated September 12, 1972 with respect to the above inmate indicates that he was arrested in Whycocomagh on June 4, 1972 on a charge of non-capital murder. He was subsequently sentenced to Life Imprisonment on November 5, 1971 and is now serving his sentence in Dorchester Penitentiary.

He has written to us querying his parole eligibility date which is established at 10 years from the actual date of arrest, and was based on the June 4, 1972 date indicated in your report. It would now appear that perhaps this date was in fact a typographical error.

Would you please confirm whether the actual date of arrest was June 4, 1971 as the inmate claims. It would also be appreciated if you would advise whether MARSHALL was, at any time, released on bail in connection with this offence and, if so, for how long.

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Arrest: June 4,1971

No Bail at any time.

Sergt. William Urquhart

Sydney P.D.

Sydney, N.S.

cc: D.R. Moncton

Yours truly,

for Chief of Case Preparation, National Parole Service.

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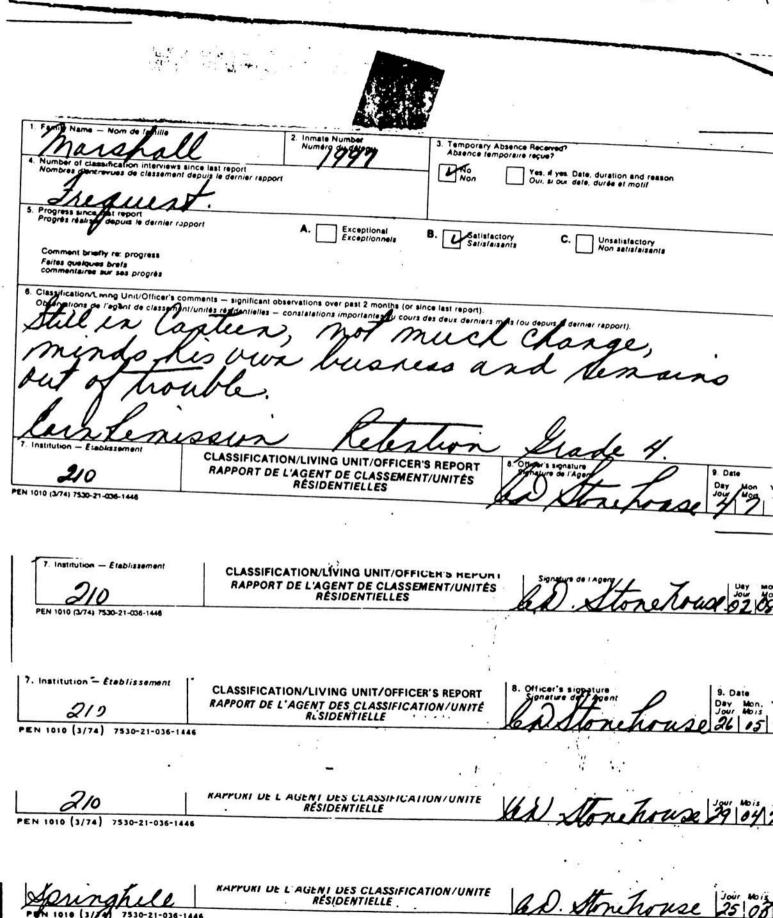
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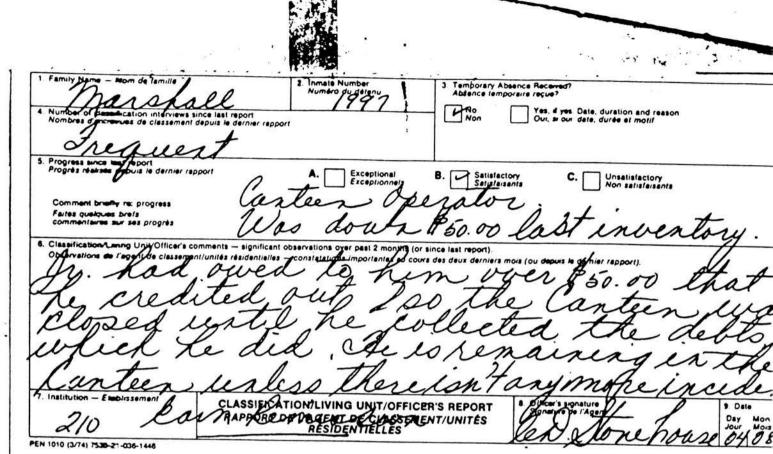
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LEVEL I

RE: IAPKS: You have not been recommended for a transfer to Springhill as it is felt that you, in view of the nature of the crime, should undergo Psychiatric and Psychological evaluation and treatment.

DECISION: Grievance Rejected.

DATE: October 1, 1974

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LEVEL II

RETARKS: "I refer you to my letter of October 31, 1974, which informed you that your transfer to Springhill Institution had been approved.

DECISION: I therefore feel that corrective measures have been taken and consider that no further action is necessary."

DATE:

SIGNATURE OF REGIONAL DIRECTOR

I TRANSHIT MY GRIEVANCE TO LEVEL III

DATE:

SIGNATURE OF TREATS

LEVEL III

RE IARKS:

DECISION:

DATE:

SIGNATURE OF COLLISSIONER

Dorchester Penitentiary

Grievance of 1997 MARSHALL, D. J.

30 September 1974

I have had this inmate on my caseload for approximately one year. During this entire period, MARSHALL has been attending school where, though not an excellent student, he has been making steady progress. As he notes in his grievance presentation, he has recently completed grade 10 - the highest grade for regular classes in the prison school. If he remains at Dorchester, further schooling will have to be taken by way of correspondence courses.

On September 9, 1974, I presented his request for a transfer to Springhill to the Treatment and Training Board. I recommended this transfer for the reasons noted on my report to this Board - which report is on file. At that time, the Board decided to B/F MARSHALL's request for two weeks. This decision was made to allow thorough consideration concerning the policy of transferring immates to Springhill who are serving Life sentences - in fact the Board felt that since MARSHALL had spent only a little more than two years in a federal maximum security institution, it might be premature to transfer him to reduced security. It was to allow consideration of the general criteria of sending immates doing Life sentences to Springhill, that MARSHALL's case was B/F'd.

Before MARSHALL's case could be brought back to the Treatment and Training Board, i.e. before the general criteria mentioned above could be worked out, his case was brought up for special consideration for transfer to Springhill by the Regional Coordinator of Classification, Mr. L. McGinn, and the Dorchester Supervisor of Classification, Mr. M. Corbett. At this meeting, it was decided that MARSHALL should not be transferred to Springhill at this time. Although MARSHALL's good institutional adjustment was noted, it was felt inadvisable to transfer him to Springhill for two reasons:

- The crime for which MARSHALL was convicted had been a particularly vicious one. It was decided that the reasons and emotions and general state of mental balance of MARSHALL at the time of the offence would have to be thoroughly investigated with MARSHALL, and some sort of psychological therapy undertaken before he should be sent to Springhill.
- 2. There is still some doubt that MARSHALL has really accepted his sentence yet. In my interviews with MARSHALL, he has never once admitted his guilt. Also, ever since his conviction, MARSHALL has been trying to appeal his conviction. He has been quite worked up over this and it is only recently that he has given up hope that he would be successful in this endeavor.

1997 MARSHALL - Grievance

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30 September 1974

After the decision had been made that MARSHALL would not be transferred to Springhill, I communicated this fact to him. At that time, I gave him the reasons noted above for this decision. I also told him that I would arrange an interview with him, Mr. Corbett and myself to thoroughly discuss the reasons behind the decision - this meeting has been tentatively set up for late this week.

B. Leslie Classification Officer

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(Wonald J. Marshall (1997)

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MEMORANDUM

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SUBJECT

Inmate Orievance Presentation to the 3rd level

- I. A graduance presentation to the 3rd Level from the marginally-noted insute was received at this Head Office on 9 October 1974.
- 2. The immate wrote a letter to the Commissioner which accompanied his grievance. The immate states: -

"I have been in this institution for almost two and a half years, and now that I wish to be transferred to Springhill, they decide that I should undergo Psychiatric and Psychological evaluation and treatment."

- 3. In his details of the grisvance, this immate states that he has been a student in the institutional school for over eighteen months and during this time he progressed from Grade 2 to Grade 10.
- 4. It is assumed that the immate requested a transfer in accordance with DI.1023, paragraph I(e) and that his request was dealt with by the Regional Classification Board.
- 5. To enable the Commissioner to fully evaluate the subject matter of Marshall's grisvance, the following information is requested: -
 - (a) A report of Marshall's behaviour and attituded in regards to the institutional Inwate Training Program, since his admission to Durchester Penitentiary.
 - (b) The reasons for a Psychiatric and Psychological assessment two
 (2) years and four (4) months after being admitted to the Institution.
 - (6) When will the appearants be initiated?
 - (d) Psychiatric and Psychological reports (if smy) to be forwarded to Head Office.
 - (e) The Pay Grade Level of this immate.
 - (f) Copies of institutional staff reports concerning Marshall.
 - (g) Copy of the minutes of the Regional Classification Board that assessed Marshall's request for transfer.

- (h) Any other pertinent information selating to this immate and his request for transfer.
- 6. Reference is made to D.I.1024, paragraph 4(vi).
- 7. Your attention is drawn to the revised CD.24I dated 24 September 1974, paragraph 6(e).
 - "... all relevant supporting information must accompany the grievance."
- 8. Because of the time frame associated with inmate grievances, please treat this matter on an urgent priority basis.

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C.G. Rutter

Inmate Orievance Administrator

MEMORANDUM

Inmate Grievance Administrator Canadian Penitentiary Service OTTAWA, Ontario K1A OP9 Roland to: \$.91.

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FROM De B. Leslie
Classification Officer
Dorchester Penitentiary,
Drawer "A" & "B"
DORCHESTER, N. B.
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Inmate Grievance Presentation to the 3rd Level # 1997 MARSHALL, D. J.

- 1. In reply to your memorandum dated October 11, 1974 regarding the above subject, the following is submitted subsequent to the information requested:
 - a) See attached report dated September 30, 1974.
 - b) Inmate MARSHALL's initial psychological intake report was completed on July 25, 1972 (see attached report). This report noted MARSHALL as showing signs of aggressivity and hostility and also notes his denial of guilt. Although the report suggested individual counselling for MARSHALL, there is no mention of further psychological or psychiatric treatment or evaluation. The report also suggested MARSHALL remain at Dorchester Penitentiary pending further investigation into his case.

In June 1973, MARSHALL's case was brought to the Treatment and Training Board (see photocopy of C.O.'s report and Board minutes). The Classification Officer at this time - Bruce Megeney - recommended transfer to Springhill when MARSHALL finished school. The Board decision was that MARSHALL's request be B/F'd for one year as they felt he was still too unsettled and anxious - he still had appeals pending. There was no specific request for psychological or psychiatric assessment.

Since his admission, MARSHALL had been seen on a fairly regular basis by his Classification Officer. Although his good adjustment to the institution was noted, he continued to show no remorse for his actions and, in fact, to deny any guilt whatsoever.

As MARSHALL had appeals pending at this time, it was assumed that he was not acknowledging his guilt because he felt that he might jeopardize his appeal if he did. Consequently,

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psychological or psychiatric treatment was not recommended at that time because it was felt that MARSHALL was not quite prepared for it and also it was felt that MARSHALL, after his appeals were over, and he was in a position to "open up" about his part in the murder would benefit by counselling from a Classification Officer before. he began more intensive psychological counselling.

MARSHALL discontinued his efforts to appeal his sentence this spring. However, he was still quite insistent in denying any guilt for the offence for which he was convicted. As his Classification Officer, I felt MARSHALL merited transfer to Springhill on the basis of his good institutional adjustment and his demonstrated good level of motivation. However, it was decided that he should not be transferred to Springhill until the matter of his denial of guilt and his latent aggressiveness had been fully explored and, hopefully, treated by the institutional psychological and psychiatric staff. This was felt to be the appropriate action only now, after two years and four months since his admission, because of two (2) factors:

- 1. Only now had MARSHALL abandoned his attempt at appeal;
- MARSHALL now had the additional motivation of knowing that he would not be transferred to reduced security until such assessment and treatment, requiring his cooperation, had been undertaken.
- c) The prison psychologist, L. Maillet, has been requested to begin psychological assessment and treatment as soon as possible. However, due to the great over-load of work he is facing, Mr. Maillet can give no assurance as to when he may start this case. It may be from 2 to 6 weeks from the present date. MARSHALL will not be referred to the prison psychiatrist until the psychological work is fairly well underway - perhaps from 3 to 5 months from now.
- d) The psychological intake report is enclosed.
- e) MARSHALL is earning grade 4 rate of pay.

- f) Previously noted reports plus Classification Officer's Intake Report of July 21, 1972.
- g) Enclosed if available.
- Classification Officers Report dated September 3, 1974 enclosed.
- 2. I trust that the above and enclosed will be of assistance to you. If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to ask.

Classification Officer Dorchester Penitentiary Drawer "A" & "B" DORCHESTER, N. B. EOA 1MO

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Serving LIFE for Non Capital Murder, admitted 20 May 1972. P.E.R. 4 June 1981. Shy, nervous individual, tends to verbalise hostility. Hasmade good adjustment to the Institution. Has strong family Mes, would not be a security risk. Medium receptive type immate. Springhill Institution would help.

This case is to be B/F'd for policy consideration on LIFER'S to Springhill. (1.1. Bd. 3-0)

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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY - SYNTHESE DU CAS

Committed Name: MARSHALL, Donald No. 1997 N.P.S. File
Nom à l'admission: Junior S.N.L.C. D.

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N.P.S. File: S.N.L.C. Dossier:

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Expires: LIFE
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Offence(s): Non-Capital Murder

Infraction(s):

Aggregate term: LIFE
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SCRIPTION

ware to be health of the RESPALL is a young Indian lad that co-operated in all phases of the Industion Program. He is defensive during interviews and showed some signs of hostility when describing the Yence. Writer feels that the rapport established here was good,

LEVIOUS CRIMINAL AND DELINQUENT PATTERNS

RSHALL was first convicted in 1969 for Theft under \$50 and for this, was placed in jail for ie day. In 1970, he was sentenced to five months in Jail on two charges of Giving Alcoholic verages to a Minor. The following year he served a three month sentence in the Geol for bbery with Violence. He admits to various other liquor infrastions, but does not recall H-5. e total amount.

TENCE VERSIONS

- .) Official See Police Report on immate's file.
-) Insate's Subject claims to be innocent of the present sharge, According to his statement, the victim was a young 17 year old Negro lad who was well known by subject. No liquor was involved. Innate stated that a person, age proximately 40 years, approached subject and victim stating that he had no use for Megros Red Skins. This person then pulled a knife and stabbed vietim inthe stomach who died 20 urs later in the Hospital. Inmate was also wounded by said knife in the left arm, Two tnesses appeared on behalf of the Crown and from their testimony, subject was found guilty d sentenced. According to inmate, one of the witnesses is presently in the Provincial spital in Dartmouth, N.S., under protection for fear of Indian Tribe wanting to kill him. bject claims that there is an appeal pending on the charge. .

VELOPMENTAL PATTERNS

mily Dynamics bject's father is the Chief of the Micmae Tribe in Nova Scotia and is residing in Sydney, S., where he is employed as a plasterer by trade. His mother is employed as a maintenance caring woman for the St. Rita's Hospital in Sydney, W.S. Siblings include aix brothers and ur sisters of which eight are now residing at home with their parents. No other member of e family has ever had any dealings with law authorities. Subject was residing at home at me of offence and claims good relationship with every member of his family. He intends to turn upon his release from the Penitentiary. There appears to be fairly good correspondence tween inmate and his family. . .

C.P.S. 907-4 (1971)

Educational Experience He was expelled half-way through his 7th hade due to a disagreement with his teachers. His favorite subjects were math and English. it a later date, subject enrolled in a trade school where he undertook a course in URSHALL completed Grade 6 in the primary school. Carpentry and remained for three months where he had to leave due to prior incarceration in the County Jail.

Sployment Experience Inmate was employed with his father for the past three years prior to offence. He was employed as a plasterer's helper.

Military Experience

Marital Adjustment
Subject is single. He is presently corresponding with a 17 year old French girl from Sydney, N.S., whom he claims good friendship. No marriage plans in the future.

Insate MARSHALL has no physical complaints and he appears to be fit for full duty. He claims no serious liquor problem. He has never had any dealings whatsoever with any type of drugs.

Leisure Time
Subject enjoys playing baseball in the summer time and hockey in the winter time. He enjoys . . all types of entertainment. He is R.C. by faith and stated to have been attending Religious services on irregular basis.

INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENTS

Insete's Training and Treatment Preferences Insate MARSHALL is presently housed and employed in our Dorchester Reception Centre. He is . requesting a transfer to the Springhill Institution for education and a possible course in electricity.

Psychological Testing and Evaluation Subject was administered a Beta I.Q. test and scored in the average range. For more information, see inmate's psychological file.

Classification Evaluation
PARSHALL is a young 19 year old Indian lad that is serving his first Penitentiary term. He caused no problems while housed in our Dorchester Reception Centre, nor was he cause for concern. Subject was a good mixer of inmates on the Landing and he proved himself to be one of the best inwate workers of the group.

MARSPALL appeared very nervous and shy during various interviews. Interviewer is of the opinion that subject has not as yet accepted the sentence as imposed by the Court. He denies the alleged offence and claims that he has the knife scar to prove same. He claims that his lawyer is presently appealing the conviction. When questioned in regard to the appeal, subject stated that he would be prepared to plead guilty to a charge of Manslaughter for reasons of a reduced sentence.

MARSHAIL is the typical young Indian lad that seems to lose control of his senses while indulging in intoxicating liquors. Apparently he enjoys a good fight while intoxicated. He refused to admit that liquor is a problem or that it was fast becoming a problem. Writer suggests that immate MARSHALL be retained in our maximum security Institution for the time being, or, at least until such a time as he is prepared to accept his lengthy sentence. fossible transfer to a lesser degree of security at a later date, say two years, or at least entil all appeals have been exhausted.

PODM: jlm 21 July 1972

DISTRIMITION: C.O.P. M.P.B. W.P.S. (Regional or District Office - 2) Classification Statistics File Pile - Original

Induction Training Officer

DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY

PSYCHOLOGICAL INTAKE ASSESSMENT ON

1997 MARSHALL, Donald

Age: 18

Bducation: 6

Occupation: Plasterer

Offence: Monder

Sentence:

LIFE

TESTS ADMINISTERED:

Beta, H.T.P., Personal Documents, MMPI/PCI, EPI.

Marshall's MMPI/PCI profiles are statistically invalid; nevertheless, the results are suggestive of some maladjustments.

The overall results reveal an egocentric, non-empathic, anti-social type of individual. There are signs of aggressivity and hostility along with a high level of frustration.

This 18 year old Indian boy is suspicious, irritable, impatient and tends to blame others for his present difficulties. He can be described as "broody and uneasy".

However, a great part of those characteristics can be due to Marshall's present state of mind. He denies being guilty of the charge of Murder, saying: "I really got pinned for it; somebody else did it". There is a possibility of an Appeal in this case.

Marshall has an Average I.Q. (Beta).

I would suggest individual sounselling in this case as our subject expresses interest in it. Also, Marshall should remain in Dorehester until further investigation is made into his ease.

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Intern Psychologist
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Psychologist

G. Greene, M.Ps. Psychologist

JGL:jlm 25 July 1972 October 31, 1974

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1997 Merchall D.J., Dorchester Penitentiary, P.O. Box A, Dorchester, M.B.

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Dear Mr. Marshell:

A short while ago you forwarded a grievance to the Commissioner of Penitentiaries regarding the denial of a transfer to Springhill Institution. I was given the responsibility of obtaining the necessary information to deal with this graivance at the second level. In the course of my investigation I found that your transfer to Springhill had been approved. In view of this fact it appears that there is no longer any need to process the grievance.

I hope that you will take advantage of the trust which has been put in you and make the best possible use of the training facilities which are available to you at Springhill.

Yours sincerely,

J. Moloney, Assistant Deputy Commissioner, (Innate Programs).

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CANADA

TRANSFER WARRANT, PENITENTIARY ACT, 1961, SEC. 13.
TO ANY CONSTABLE OR PENITENTIARY OFFICER:

THESE are to authorize and command you, under and pursuant to the Statues in that behalf, to require and take from the Director of the Directo

inmate now undergoing sentence in the said penitentiary together with copy(ies) attested by the said Director of

sentence and the date of miss
conviction, and then with all convenient despatch, convey
and deliver up, with such attested copy(ies), into the
custody of the Director of the STAUNGHILL penitentiary,
taking his receipt therefor.

AND YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED, forthwith after the delivery of the said inmate and such attested copy(ies) to the Director of the said penitentiary, to return to the undersigned a receipt from said Director for the said inmate and such attested copy(ies).

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975, Jose JE. 2140. eSpringhill, cVS Mr. E. Allman C3896079 Solicitor General Ottowa Intario Dear Mr. Allman; have a groblem that would sequire a rather special favour from you . Tam ... have been in federal Institutions for there years -minus two months plus one year in the Sydney Escenty Sail which counts on my time except in the case of passes. The problem that I am confronted with is that I have been selected to play hocky with you on March 24th against the REEM Tom really into the sports program here and I have put everything into it . My Institutional record here is good. I am quite sure that my range officer or a succeptional officer will be willing to excort me to the game . As you ou awite there will be other officer and staff from Spring-hill there The purpose of this letter is to request possibly special permission in regards to

Iny attending and playing this hocky game.

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Le hope this letter will help me to get one. Yours Elvy Thuly. Donald of Marshel

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Charged to:

OTTAWA KIA OPS

March 17, 1975

Mr. Donald Marshall, P.O. Box 2140, Springhill, N.S.

Dear Mr. Marshall:

Re: Temporary Absence

On behalf of the Solicitor General of Canada, the Honourable Warren Allmand, I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Harch 4, 1975, concerning the above mentioned subject.

In view of the contents of your letter, I have taken the liberty of forwarding it to the appropriate departmental officials for consideration.

Yours very truly,

C.B.

(Mrs.) Lucile Power, Correspondence Secretary.

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OTTAWA, KIA 0P9 April 9, 1975

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Mr. Donald Marshall Springhill Institution

Dear Mr. Marshall:

This is in reply to your letter of March 4, 1975 regarding your request for temporary leave of absence.

Your application for temporary leave privilege must be made in the normal procedure through your Classification Officer. It will then be forwarded, accompanied by the recommendation of your Institutional Head, to this office for consideration and decision.

Much will depend on the reason for leave and your personal attitude and conduct.

Yours very truly,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY ORIGINALE SIGNÉE PAR R. J. A. Diguer

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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY PART I SYNTHÈSE DU CAS PARTIE I

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Participation aux activités scolaire

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ENERAL IMPRESSION/IMPRESSION GÉNÉRALE

O. Brief comments re: atitude, dimeapor, rapport established etc. Brêves observations sur l'attitude, comportement, les contacts Elublis, etc.

This boy appears to have above average ability and is friendly, open. operative. His thinking is well organized. Quite flexible and has a positive EXIX attitude to improvement, both academically and changing his Med ir chaviour.

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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY PART I - P. 2 SYNTHÈSE DU CAS PARTIE I

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1997 MARSHALL, Donald

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23. Brief comments re: definquency record, previous convictions consistency between inmate & FPS statements etc., for admissions; last institution, date of release, & significant events since release for readmissions.

Brèves observations sur la délinquande, ses condamnations antérieures, la concordance entre les déclarations du détenu et le rapport S.E.D. etc., s'il s'azi d'une première admission. Le dernier établissement, la date de la libération et les événements importants survenus dapuis la libération s'il s'agit d'une réadmission.

Juvenile record: Current charge: Non-capital Murder. Life sentence. was expelled from school; worked with father.

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OFFENCE (OFFICIAL & INMATE'S VERSIONS) - DÉLIT (VERSION OFFICIELLE ET VERSION DU DÉTENU)

24. Brief comments re: motive, precipitating circumstances, effect on victims, reparation made, attitude at arrest, etc., & conflict between inmate's & official version of offence.

Brevas observations sur la mobile, les circonstances ayant provoqué la délit, les conséquences pour les victimes, la réparation, l'attitude lors de l'arrestation, etc., et les différences existant entre la version officielle et la version du détenu.

Precipating circumstances - gang warfare - states he was stabled and because of solf defense, he stabbed a person with his own knife and result was death. Reparation - serving 10 years. Before the MESEE court, innate states he accepted the charge.

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INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENT – APPRÉCIATION DE L'ÉTABLISSEMENT

25. Brief comments re: class, of evaluation of offence, institution adjustment, potential for change & special problems. Brèves observations sur l'appréciation du délit (classification), l'adaptation à l'établissement, les possibilités de changement et les problèmes particuliers

As it embreces gang warfare, drinking and death. This offence is serious.

However, this boy has indicated that the possibility of this type of crime happening again is remote as he wants to become a useful member of society by co-operation here and learning more about himself and to relate normally with people. He appears above average to see his weakness and should respond under parole. NATIONAL PAROLE

JUN 26 1975

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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY PART I - F.3. SYNTHÈSE DU CAS PARTIE 1 PROPOSED PROGRAM PLAN / PROGRAMME PROPOSÉ

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MARSHALL, Donald John

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CASE CONFERENCE

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1997 MARSHALL, Donald

The purpose of the case conference is to assess the inmates present situation, to determine a proposal of short and long term treatment plan, and to assess suitability for future individual and group T.L.A.'s.

The above named inmate is 21 years of age, born on 13 September 1953. He is serving a life sentence for Non-Capital Murder with his P.E.R. date being 4 June 1982.

The victim of the crime was a black man and Donald knew the man quite well for over two years prior to the offence. They had played hockey together on the same team. Approximately two weeks prior to the murder, MARSHALL claims that he was having an argument with his girlfriend onthe street, the victim just happened to be walking by and tried to interfere. They got into a fight and a crowd gathered round. It did appear that MARSHALL got the better of the fight. The victim then said that he would get even with him. The day of the murder the subject claims to have spent the day at Bedford at a meeting. On the way back to Sydney he had a few drinks. He and two friends later proceeded to a local tavern for a short while. The subject then by himself decided to go to a dance and on his way he stated he stopped in to the community park to see what was going on when two guys jumped from behind the bushes in front of him and the victim came around behind. The victim would have stabbed the subject in the left arm and dropped the knife after being kicked. The subject then picked the knife off the ground and stabbed the victim. The other two at that time fled. The subject then claims to have run away stopping a car requesting assistance. They went back to the scene of the crime and he intercepted a police car shortly afterwards stating to them that he and his friend were assaulted and stabbed by two assailants. He was treated for his wound at the hospital and later released. No arrest was made at the time. claims that the victim wanted revenge for the previous incident and he acted more or less in self defence. This account of the offence differs very drastically from the account from the police report. The police report states somewhat that there were two witnesses to this crime who previous to the crime had seen the victim and MARSHALL leave the dance and were walking up a street in heated argument then they went into a park, one of the people hid behind the bush and saw MARSHALL pull a knife out of his pocket and stab the victim. This was corroborated by another witness. It would appear that MARSHALL himself feels that these two were paid by the police to give evidence.

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From the history it would appear that MARSHALL has given at least two to three different accounts of what had happened that night all differing from the police account.

History of previous crimes:

June 1970 - Theft Under \$50, was given one day for this

Nov. 1970 - Charged of Supplying Liquor to a minor and was given 5 months

May 1971 - Damage to Property Under \$50. - Dismissed

Nov. 1971 - Current Offence

BACKGROUND

This man was born in Sydney, N.S. in 1953 where he lived all his life. The family seems to be well integrated consisting of 11 children, father and There were six brothers and four sisters. The inmate was the third member of the family. Both parents are working, father as a plasterer and mother at maintenance type work outside. They are average in the economic status, a fair amount of money. The father is very active in indian affairs and is presently chief of the MicMac Tribe of Nova Scotia. No other family members are involved with the law. Neither parent drinks. He said for a large part of his life he was brought up by baby sitters. MARSHALL himself claims to remember nothing of his childhood. claims he received an .verage normal upbringing and remembers no bad home experience during these years. As a little boy, he described himself as being shy, sneaky, organizer individual who enjoyed doing pranks such as petty theft, smashing pumpkins, etc. At eight years of age, he joined Cubs then Air Cadets. At the age of 13 he was kicked out of Air Cadets for stealing. He claims to have enjoyed the experience with the groups. He went to school at the usual age of five or six. His first two grades were in Indian school, enjoyed school and experienced no difficulties. From grade three on he went to public school in Sydney. He repeated two grades during this time. He said he was very unhappy in the white school, he felt that he was put down, he was shy and he had difficulty. At one period he had a Hun for a teacher. He got along very well with her. The Nun was replaced by another teacher who was very grouchy and he got into trouble with her and when she was taking him to the principal to be punished, he kicked her in the stomach and was expelled because of this.

After school he worked with his father plastering full time for about a year and a half, then worked 3 months on laundry trucks and one year in part time building work. He smokes, he tried hash once, he drinks and he felt that drink was a big contributor to his crime. His religion is R.C., he attends church sporatically. He has no drop religious faith.

PERFORMANCE IN THE INSTITUTION

When he came in he was a cleaner in the kitchen at Dorchester and he not average assessments there but since coming to Springhill he is described as an excellent worker and hasn'T got into any trouble. He is active in the

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E. Ryan, MB. F.R.C.P.C.

27 August 1975

Government	Gouvernement
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MEMORANDUM

NOTE DE SERVICE

TO T	H. W. Watson	SECURITY - CLASSIFICATION - DE SÉCURITÉ	
Ä,	Director	CUR FILE - N/REFERENCE	
L		1997 MARSHALL	
FROM	B. L. Cormier	TOUR PRE - WHETEHOLE	
DE I	L. U. D. O. No. 11 Unit	DATE 24 November 1975	

SUBJECT

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1997 MARSHALL, Donald Jr.

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2. With respect to MARSHALL's progress re recognition of guilt, there is no significant changes from what I reported in the social history report for case conference presentation dated 27 August 1975. Subject admits to having killed the victim but in self-defence. Refer to reports on file for further details.

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Annex "A"

(Revised 12 January 1973)

Institution SPRINGHILL
TEMPORARY ABSENCE APPLICATION NEVIEW
1, Inmate # 1997 Name: MARSHALL, Donald Jr. Age: 22
<pre>2. Offences: I: Non-Capital Murder (present sentence) II:</pre>
III: Length of sentence: Life Date of Admission 20/6/75
Parole eligibility date: 4/06/81 Release Date
3. Summary Criminal History: No known juvenile record. F.P.S. Summary: 1970 - Theft under \$50.00 - 1 day in jail 1970 - Supply liquor to a minor (4 Chgs.) - 5 months jail term 1971 - Damage to Property under \$50.00 - Dismissed 1971 - Current Offence.
4. Date eligible for first T.L.A.: 20/06/75
5. Request for T.L.A. for days from 12/12/75.to _12/12/75
6. Reason for request: Marshall wishes to go swimming at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B. as well as possible dinner and visit Sackville, N. B. prior to going swimming.

7•	Destination:	(Name,	address,	telephone	number and	relationship of	
	Harshall will the same day.	travel			ate intends B. and retu	to stay) m to the Institut	:1on

8. How does the inmate feel that the granting of this request will assist him? This will be Marshall's first T.L.A. since his admission. He feels that this first contact with the outside society is most important.

9.	First Applica	tion: YES	I ,	NO	
10	Ts the inmet	o included w	; ndan "Special	Situations and	. Restrictions"?
10.		pecify) Lifer		YESX	NO
11.	Medical or p	osychiatric c	learance requ	ired: YES	NO X

12. Previous T.A. history (with or without escorts including significant reports if available)

Harshall has not received any previous T.L.A.'s.

18.	Inmate Training Board commen	ts:	
	This will be Marshall's first	t T.A.	This would be a well structed T cort. Inmate is aware that a be on a very gradual basis. R. E. Child. R. E. Childs, A/A.D.(Soc.) Chairman, Inmate Training Board
19.	Director's Comments:		, same in the pour
	Please refer to attached (1) note) Case	from L.U.D.O. Conference reports.
	I recommend the T.A.		
	27 November 1975		Original Signed by H. W. WATSON
	Date		Director
20.	Regional Director's Comments	:	
	Date		Regional Director
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Jon. Commissioner

(TO BE SUBMITTED IN THREE COPIES TO COMMISSIONER)

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SPRINGHILL INSTITUTION

CASE CONFERENCE

NO

1997 MARSHALL, Donald

The purpose of the case conference is to assess the inmates present situation to determine a proposal of short and long term treatment plan, and to assess suitability for future individual and group T.L.A.'s.

The above named inmate is 21 years of age, born on 13 September 1953. He is serving a life sentence for Non-Capital Murder with his P.E.R. date being 4 June 1982.

The victim of the crime was a black man and Donald knew the man quite well for over two years prior to the offence. They had played hockey together on the same team. Approximately two weeks prior to the murder, MARSHALL claims that he was having an argument with his girlfriend onthe street, the victim just happened to be walking by and tried to interfere. They got into a fight and a crowd gathered round. It did appear that MARSHALL got the better of the fight. The victim then said that he would get even with him. The day of the murder the subject claims to have spent the day at Bedford at a meeting. On the way back to Sydney he had a few drinks. He and two friends later proceeded to a local tavern for a short while. The subject then by himself decided to go to a dance and on his way he stated he stopped in to the community park to see what was going on when two guys jumped from behind the bushes in front of him and the victim came around behind. The victim would have stabbed the subject in the left arm and dropped the knife after being kicked. The subject then picked the knife off the ground and stabbed the victim. The other two at that time fled. The subject then claims to have run away stopping a car requesting assistance. They went back to the scene of the crime and he intercepted a police car shortly afterwards stating to them that he and his friend were assaulted and stabbed by two assailants. He was treated for his wound at the hospital and later released. No arrest was made at the time. MARSHAL claims that the victim wanted revenge for the previous incident and he acted more or less in self defence. This account of the offence differs very drastically from the account from the police report. The police report states somewhat that there were two witnesses to this crime who previous to the crime had seen the victim and MARSHALL leave the dance and were walking up a street in heated argument then they went into a park, one of the people hid behind the bush and saw MARSHALL pull a knife out of his pocket and stab the victim. This was corroborated by another witness. It would appear that MARSHALL himself feels that these two were paid by the police to give evidence.

. 1997 MARSHALL

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From the history it would appear that MARSHALL has given at least two to three different accounts of what had happened that night all differing from the police account.

History of previous crimes:

June 1970 - Theft Under \$50, was given one day for this

Nov. 1970 - Charged of Supplying Liquor to a minor and was given 5 months

May 1971 - Damage to Property Under \$50. - Dismissed

Nov. 1971 - Current Offence

BACKGROUND

This man was born in Sydney, N.S. in 1953 where he lived all his life. The family seems to be well integrated consisting of 11 children, father and mother. There were six brothers and four sisters. The inmate was the third member of the family. Both parents are working, father as a plasterer and mother at maintenance type work outside. They are average in the economic status, a fair amount of money. The father is very active in indian affairs and is presently chief of the MicHac Tribe of Nova Scotia. No other family members are involved with the law. Neither parent drinks. He said for a large part of his life he was brought up by baby sitters. MARSHALL himself claims to remember nothing of his childhood. claims he received an .verage normal upbringing and remembers no bad home experience during these years. As a little boy, he described himself as being shy, sneaky, organizer individual who enjoyed doing pranks such as petty theft, smashing pumpkins, etc. At eight years of age, he joined Cubs then Air Cadets. At the age of 13 he was kicked out of Air Cadets for stealing. He claims to have enjoyed the experience with the groups. He went to school at the usual age of five or six. His first two grades were in Indian school, enjoyed school and experienced no difficulties. From grade three on he went to public school in Sydney. He repeated two grades during this time. He said he was very unhappy in the white school, he felt that he was put down, he was shy and he had difficulty. At one period he had a Nun for a teacher. He got along very well with her. The Nun was replaced by another teacher who was very grouchy and he got into trouble with her and when she was taking him to the principal to be punished, he kicked her in the stomach and was expelled because of this.

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27 August 1975

CASE CONFFRENCE

SOCIAL RISTORY FOR CASE PRESENTATION

27 August 1978

1997 MARSHALL, Donald Jr.

PURPOSE

SUBJECT:

assess inmate's precent situation

proposal of short and long term treatment plan

assess suitability for future T.L.A., both indivi-

dual and groups

- MARSHALL, Donald Jr. NAME

1997 NO. - 21 years AGE

- 13 September 1953 D. O. B.

Non-Capital Murder CRIME

LIFE SENTENCE

4 June 1982 P. E. R.

HISTORY OF THE CRIME

The victim, a black man, and our subject knew each other quite well for two years prior to offence taking place since they had played hockey together on the same team.

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The account of the offence by subject differs from official version in Police Report dated 12 September 1972 on file.

MARSHALL claims he was arrested one week after the crime was committed. He claims he was very upset, arrogant and fairly hostile at that time. He later claims to have been cooperative.

Subject does express some bitter feelings towards police in general. He carries some resentful feelings towards people in authority but . . . 2 usually handles it fairly well.

MARSHALL has no apparent quilt freiings about the crime, claiming he should be serving time for manulaughter, not murder. His version of what happened varies greatly from his previous statements. Refer to Part I Cumulative Summary dated 21 July 1972.

CRIMINAL HISTORY

- As a juvenile, one charge of Assault; expelled from school

- June 1970, Theft Under \$50.00 - one day

- November 1970, 4 charges of Supply Liquor to a Minor, 5 months

- May 1971, Damage to Property Under \$50.00, dismissed

- November 1971, Current Offence

PAMILY BACKGROUND

- born in Sydney, N. S. in 1953 where he lived all his life.

- family seems to be a well integrated unit, consisting of 11 children, 6 brothers and 4 sisters.

- parents both working, father as a plasterer and mother labour maintenance type work. Average socio economic status. Father always very active in Indian affairs, presently as chief of the Nic Mac tribe for Nova Scotia. No other family members have been involved with the law.

- either parents drink.

- baby sitter looks after family when parents are working or away from home. Subject states that they were usually quite young. At one time even direct a 17 year old baby sitter.

- subject describes parents as intelligent, sociable, likeable, who

gave their children what they wanted.

- claims to enjoy good relationship with parents and siblings. They visit faithfully, an average of once a month.

- states that when problems occurred in the home, parents would take time, when they were there, to discuss it with them.

- discipline in home usually handled by mother - laissez-faire.

THE PERSON HIMSELF

- subject claims to remember nothing of his childhood. Claims he received an average and normal upbringing. Remembers no bad home experience during these years.

- as a little toy, he describes himself as a shy, sneaky, organizer individual who enjoyed doing pranks such as petty thefts, smashing

pumpkins, etc.

- at 8 years of age, joined cubs, then air cadets at approximately 13 years of age but was kicked out after a year for stealing. Claims

to have enjoyed experiences in both groups.

- claims that as a boy, he was liked by others and trusted by older people. He liked helping others. His peers, usually younger than he would look up to him for leadership and he enjoyed this. He looked up to his older friends.

- claims to have learned about sex on the strect, through older peers (friends). He started dating girls when he was 13 years of age. When he was 15 he claims to have gotten 2 girls pregnant. Claims to have not been exposed to homosexual activities. Not stated problems in sexual maturation.

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SCHOOL DEVELOFMENT

- first 2 grades attended indian school on recerve. Enjoyed cohool. Experience inc difficulties.

- from grade 3 on, went to public school in Sudney. He repeated 2 grades (? and 5). Claims to have been unhappy in white man's school. He was getting average marks. Experienced some initial difficulties adjusting. Claims that the loya always got the "shitty end of the stick". Found it a rigid setting. Thought white peers were spoled. Otherwise, got along with others, took part in mainly sports activities.

- when in grade 6 teacher at first was a nun. Claims to have been her pet (liked it). When replaced by older woman, described as impatient and grouchy, problems began and subject found it boring. Didn't get along with teacher. One day, over disciplinary action, he struck her in the face, which resulted in him being expelled from school (14 years old).

- no truancy during last years in school according to subject but was

often late for classes.

WORK HISTORY

- after leaving school, worked with father full time at plastering and gyprock (11 years).

- 3 months on laundry truck and working part time with father.
- part time building foundations for one year.

- good relationship with employers and workers.

- didn't like hard work. Enjoyed working on laundry truck best because he was allowed to drive at times; didn't have driver's license. Dislikes working with poor working conditions.

PERSONAL HABITS

- smokes, tried hash once.

- drank frequently (every weekend). Big contributor to involvement in criminal activities.

- religion - R. C. Attends church; feels good after church, feels he has done something right. No great degree of faith is apparent.

PERFORMANCE IN INSTITUTION

WORK LOCATIONS

- B-7 cleaners (average assessments)

- Kitchen (average and below average assessments)

- School (upgraded to grade 10 - progressively better reports)
- Vocational Flumbers (Successfully completed - good assessments)

- Recreation Gang (good assessments)

ACTIVITIES

- all phases of sports. He is good at it. Questionable sportsmanship. Verbally becomes aggressive when dissatisfied
- Native Brotherhood active, on executive
- range representative

PERPORMANCE IN UNIT

- very good inmate
- one offence report since in Springhill (minor)
- gets along well with staff and inmates
- below average participation at range meetings
- cooperative

VISITS AND CORRESPONDENCE

- regular visits from parents, friends and other relatives. Frequent correspondence
- no problems in this area

HOW DOES SUBJECT SEE HIMSELF

- normal, quiet, easy going and hot tempered at times

MENTAL STATUS

- tali, good build, healthy, ath!etic, clean cut
- relates surerficially, needs proting, when tense has a tendency to stutter, anxious, at times suspicious
- seems in touch with reality

B. L. Cormier

Living Unit Development Officer

BLC/kmh 23 September 1975

MEMORANDUM

NOTE DE SERVICE

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TO ·	H. W. Watson
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FROM B. L. Cormier

L. U. D. O.

No. 11 Unit

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SUBJECT OBJET

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1997 MARSHALL, Donald Jr.

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Bernard L. Comics

B. L. Cormier L. U. D. O.

BLC/kmh

SPRIMEHILL INSTITUTION

CASE CONFERENCE ON

1997 MARSHALL, Donald

15 NOVEMBER 1976

The reasons for the Case Conference were that this man had been seen in a Case Conference in August 1975 and it was recommended that a follow-up Case Conference be held in six months. Since that time certain legal procedures have been instituted that differ greatly from the previous ones. This man now needs permission from the Parole Board to have a T.L.A. It was recommended at our last Case Conference that he be given T.A.'s and was given such by the Regional Director. He had been out three times without any incidents. The only other changes noted in this man's behaviour since the previous Case Conference are that he has been cut on the three T.L.A.'s and that on the negative side he has been found to have at least smoked marijuana on one or two occasions. To some degree he has become dejected, browned-off, and a little resentful of some for the fact that he has not been going out on T.L.A.'s. On the other hand he is able to see other inmates who are doing Life going out at least twice a week on programs and the feeling that he has been involved in sports and not getting any unaccompanied T.L.A.'s. This has made him somewhat resentful. The authenticity of his motives of this cannot be verified. He has voiced the opinion that if he doesn't get a T.L.A. he will not be here for Christmas. This has caused some degree of concern and apprehension on the part of No. 11 Living Unit.

During the interview he presented as a cool, fairly young Indian inmate who talked quite freely, coherently and intelligently. He talked in a reasonable manner, it was pointed out to him the congruities and discrepancies again between his testimony and that of the crown witnesses and Police. It was also pointed out that perhaps he should think it over clearly and try to come to, as much as he can, what he sees as a true version of the crime in order that some attempt would be made to understand more clearly the dynamics of the crime and the circumstances surrounding it. Then maybe an effort could be made to modify his feelings concerning the crime. It was also pointed out to him that it was recognized he has a violent temper and when he feels he is about to explode he walks away. He was told that if he could be able to deal conclusively with his angry feelings without acting out, striking out in a forceful fashion that this would be of tremendous nelp to him. Beyond that it was felt that as regards to an unaccompanied F.L.A. it was the concensus of those present that this wasn't advisable at the present time but they would recommend unaccompanied T.L.A.'s to sport events in the local area in which he was involved.

n summary there is not too much of a significant change in this man's ehaviour and assessment than that of one year ago.

Ryan B. F. R. C. P. C.

R/kmh 9 November 1976 Solicitor General

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REQUEST FOR COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT FOR TEMPORARY ABSENCE

DEMANCE D'ÉVALUATION COMMUNAUTAIRE EN VUE D'UNE ABSENCE TEMPORAIRE

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Name - Nom

Address - Adresse Michae Friendship Centre, 2281 Brunswick St.

Telephone no. Numéro de téléphone 423-8247 .

Specific reason for T.A. - Motif perticulier de l'absence temporaire

o visit the Centre and spend some time with his girlfriend there.

Has applicant "had" a previous T.A.? If yes, state, when, where and nature of difficulties (if any). Le postulant a-t-il déjà été en absance temporaire? Si oui, donner la date, le lieu et le genre de difficultés encourues (s'il y a lieu). RSHALL has received TLA's under escort, once to Sackville with his Range Officer, to go umming, another to Halifax to attend a conference through Native Brotherhood and another T.A. play baseball in Parrsboro. These T.A.'s were successful and no difficulties were countered.

Present institutional behaviour and attitude of immate — Comportement et attitude actuels du détenu à l'institution haviour is good at present time. Work habits in recent months have been good. He continues to active in sports, L.U. program activities and Native Brotherhood. The main problem with the y is that he still hasn't worked through the offence now claiming innocence and working toward appeal of his case. We therefore will curtail T.A.'s and at present have no intentions of nsidering unescorted T.A.'s. He is fairly passive & well controlled emotionall, but he can loose Indicate areas of concern which appear to warrant special investigation when things get bottled up too long.

Noter les points qui semblent exiger une enquête plus approfondie Miss Shelly Sarson, P.O. Box 278, Pictou, N.S., tel: 485-6977, subject,s girlfriend should be terviewed. How long have they known each other. How did they meet. What is their relationship ke. What are her plans for the proposed T.A. Would any day be convenient for her if the T.A. s granted. What insights does she have into his problems & situation here, re his claim of

Is supervision by parole office required? (explain) Est-il nécessaire que le détenu soit aurveillé par un agent de libération conditionnelle? (Expliquer)

nocence, etc.

Joan Golde, MicMac Friendship Centre, Halifax, should be interviewed ht GT DE TOPOSEN FILE at does she know of Marshall.

Any other comments - Autres commentaires

Halifax City Police opinion of the proposed T.A. should be sought.

Date

Classification officer's signature: Signature de l'agent de classification: 22.02.77

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RECOMMENDATION

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I recommend Proposed Action. The proposed action being that Marshall be allowed to participate in a TA programme, under escort, to participate in meetings at the MicMac Friendship Centre in Halifax.

APPRAISAL

On May 12, 1977, the writer held a fairly lengthy interview with Marshall preparatory to making this submission. Throughout the interview, Marshall appeared to be a quite cooperative individual who was willing to answer all of the writer's questions and discuss various areas of his life with the exception of those concerning his offence. Marshall continues to argue that he is not guilty and as he is appealing his conviction is unwilling to discuss this matter.

In Marshall's opinion, he has done reasonably well during his incarceration thusfar. He has upgraded his education to the Grade 10 level, and has completed the plumbing trade. At present, he is employed as the Canteen operator for his unit. Marshall was originally incarcerated in Dorchester but has been in Springhill for the past two and one half years. He states that he likes it better in Springhill as the atmosphere is freer. He also noted, however, that it is a false freedom. Marshall also stated that he is reaching the point where he is not sure how much more time he can do.

According to Marshall, he enjoys a good relationship with the other inmates in his unit. He also feels that he gets along well with his range officer, Chuck Stonehouse, with whom he frequently talks. It should also be noted that Marshall is quite active in the institutional sports programmes as well as in Native Brotherhood.

The writer discussed with Marshall whether or not he felt he had changed during the five and one half years he has been incarcerated. Marshall was unwilling to commit himself on this point, although he did express the opinion that he has quietened down a lot. According to Marshall, he has been released on three previous TIA's all of which were escorted. He admits to feeling somewhat ambivalent about the TLA programme. According to Marshall, he feels pretty mixed up when he is out on TLA's. He describes this feeling as being a rather weird lightheadedness during which he feels he has to do everything perfectly. Marshall admits to having had thoughts

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TA SUBMISSION MARSHALL, Donald Page -2-

of taking off while out on TLA's but noted that he has never exercised any of these thoughts.

As regards the proposed TLA programme to the MicMac Friendship Centre, Marshall states that he is not really sure that he wants this. Part of this uncertainty comes from the fact that he is angry at having been denied a TLA to attend a family funeral. On a more positive note, Marshall does feel that such a TLA programme could be of benefit. He notes that he is on the Board of Directors for the MicMac Centre and really should attend the meetings. In addition, he would have an opportunity to see his girlfriend, Shelly Sarson, at the same time. According to Marshall, he has known Ms. Sarson for approximately six months. He met her at V and C at which point she was visiting another inmate. Marshall also feels that it would be good for him to get out as he is afraid that he might become institutionalized. He realizes and accepts the fact that, in light of his appeal pending, any TLA's he receives will have to be escorted.

As noted above, the writer does have some concerns about Marshall's participation in a TLA programme. Based on Marshall's institutional behaviour and progress, he would certainly appear to merit such consideration. However, Marshall's insistence that he is innocent, his feeling that he can't do much more time, and his ambivalence about being released on TLA's might make him an escape risk. Thus, although the writer is recommending as a proposed action that Marshall be allowed to participate in a TLA programme, under escort, to the MicMac Friendship Centre, I would not, at this time, support a TLA programme that would see Marshall receiving unescorted passes.

Diahann McConkey Parole Service Officer NPS - Truro

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Miss Shelley Sarson, subject's girlfriend, Pictou, Nova Scutia - tel Mbr. 485-6977 - personal interview.

COMMUNITY FINDINGS

Miss Shelley Sarson, subject's girlfriend was interviewed at the home of her sister where she was babysitting. Miss Sarson is a slightly built nineteen year old, attractive female. She is presently working at the Ship Hector Tavern in Pictou, Nova Scotia as a cleaning woman. She does general work as a cleaner and is responsible for the tables does flow to the sales. and is responsible for the tables, dance floor and wash rooms. Writer found Miss Sarson to be neatly dressed and able to articulate quite well.

She indicated that she has known subject for approximately one year and met him as a result of his being an immate in Springhill Institution. Her brother John Sarson is presently an inmate in Springhill Institution serving a two year sentence. She met subject while visiting her brother and other friends in Springhill Institution.

Miss Sarson indicated that there is a serious relationship between her and subject and she classifies herself as subject's girlfriend. She stated that she is not dating anyone else at the present time. She visits subject once a month and writes back and forth with him. Her future plans are to remain in Pictou. She is more than willing to go to Halifax to be with subject if he is granted a temporary absence. She indicated that she could go down to Halifax on any day of the week but felt that Thursday would be the best day for her.

Writer discussed with her the fact that it would be approximately four years before subject would be eligible for full parole and whether she was willing to wait that long for subject. She indicated that she was willing to wait and also there was a possibility that subject would be getting out sooner than that as he plans to appeal his case as she believes he is not guilty. When she was told that there were two eye witnesses who swore in court that subject stabbed the victim, she was unwilling to believe this and stated that they had false motives for testifying in court. She feels their relationship is not just one of sympathy but of love but writer feels that there may be some status and sympathy involved in her part.

It is difficult to assess whether Miss Sarson would be a support for subject. In writer's opinion, it is an unnatural relationship as Miss Sarson has only met subject while he has been incarcerated in Springhill Institution. She did not know him before his incarceration and their relationship has developed out of visits to the institution and letters. They have known each other for only a year and Miss Sarson states that they are considering settling down even though subject has four years to go before he could be released on full parole. This is unrealistic in writer's opinion but the world is made up of all kinds of people and only time will tell whether this relationship will develop any further. She is aware of subject's offence and his sentence. It is felt that she would not say anything to harm subject's chances of a temporary absence.

ASSESSMENT:

Miss Sarson is willing to travel to Halifax to be with subject if he is granted a temporary absence. It is felt by writer that she is somewhat immature and unrealistic in her relationship with subject but only time will tell how stable this relationship is. There does not appear to be any reasons why Miss Sarson could not visit with subject if he is granted a T.A. to Halifax.

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SYDNEY, N. S.

August 8, 1977

Mr. Jim MacLeon Federal Parole Services Cabot House Sydney, Nova Scotia NATIONAL PAROLE
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Dear Jim:

I am writing in regards to a request put forth to me by Mrs. Donald Marshall of MicMac Street here in Membertou.

Mrs. Marshall's request concerns her son Donald Marshall Jr. whom by Mrs. Marshall opinion has been unreasonably treated in their attempts on location pending parole. It appears that a community history review might have been conducted and that an unfavorable decision as to his eligibity to visit or reside in Sydney has been issued.

I on behalf of the Membertou Reserve Band Council however disagree with this opinion and hope that in the future when Mr. Marshall is eligible for parole that a more thorough and concise community profile be done involving this Band Council and the residents of this community.

Mrs. Marshall has informed me that the City Police department have been very un-coperative in this regard and that they do not realize that Mr. Marshall has indeed paid his dept to society.

I hope to hear from you regarding this matter and I hope that we can sit down and alleviate this problem.

Thanking you in advance, I remain:

Chief Alex Christmas

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Suite 214, Cabot House 500 Kings Road Sydney, Nova Scotia August 11, 1977

Chief Alex Christmas Membertou Reserve Band Council 111 Membertou Street Sydney, Nova Scotia

Dear Chief Christmas:

RE: Donald Marshall Jr.

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 8th of August 1977, concerning Donald Marshall Jr. who is now serving a sentence in the Springhill Institution. We do not have any information in the Sydney District Office in connection with Mr. Marshall's case.

I have, however, taken the liberty of contacting our Truro office of the National Parole Service which will be responsible for initiating any action in the event of a parole application. I will also ask the Truro office to submit information to this office, and at that time, it will be possible, perhaps, to have a meaningful discussion in connection with the case.

I will be proceeding on vacation for two weeks commencing this Monday, however, if in the meantime you wish to make any submissions or observations to the Parole Board, it could be addressed to our Truro office c/o "r. Dave Lavers, District Director, National Parole Service, 46 Inglis Street, Post Office Dox 338, Truro, Nova Scotia, area code - B2N 484 and telephone number - 895-3881.

During my absence Mr. MacNeil will keep you informed of any developments and you may rest assured that we will co-operate with you in every way possible. I trust that this will meet with your satisfaction.

Yours truly

District Director

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cc: Regional Secretary - Atl.

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CUMULATIVE SUMMARY - SYNTHÈSE DU CAS

Name/Nom: MARSHALL, Donald Jr.

Institution: Springhill Medium

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LIFER'S PROJECT REPORT

On October 19, 1977, in response to a request from Marshall and his range officer, the writer interviewed Marshall. Apparently, Marshall had requested a T.L.A. and had been told by staff to talk to me.

Much of the interview centered around a discussion of Marshall's continued declaration of innocence. He is maintaining the position that although he was present at the scene of the crime, an unknown third party committed the offence. Marshall cites the fact that he himself was also stabbed in the arm as verification for his position. He states that throughout his incarceration, he has been pressured to admit his guilt and, with one exception, has failed to do so as he himself knows he is innocent. The one exception came at a time when Marshall had been told that as long as he maintained his innocence, he would remain in Dorchester Penitentiary. According to Marshall, as he very much wanted to go to Springhill Institution, he decided to play along and admit his guilt. As soon as he arrived at Springhill, however, Marshall returned to his former position of maintaining innocence and has continued to hold this position. Marshall expressed considerable frustration at the fact that he has been told by institutional staff that as long as he holds this position he is unlikely to get unescorted T.L.A.'s, Day Parole, or Full Parole. Despite this, Marshall states that he will continue to hold this position even if it means he spends the rest of his life in prison. He indicated that he wanted to talk to me in order to make his position clear.

The writer pointed out to Marshall that it is extremely ware for an innocemt individual to be convicted of murder and that on the very rare occasion when this does happen, the individual involved makes a considerable ruckus in terms of filing appeal after appeal. Marshall stated that he would have appealed but that he could not afford the necessary lawyers to do so. The writer pointed out to him that, given the nature of the offence, he probably could get help for an appeal through legal aid or penitentiary legal services. According to Marshall, he had discussed this area with penitentiary legal services who told him that he had no grounds for appeal. Marshall expressed the opinion that he is being prevented from appealling because should be subsequently win a new trial and be acquitted, as he is certain would be the case, then the penitentiary services would have to pay him a considerable amount of compensation for the six years he has been incarcerated.

Marshall voiced the opinion that the parole service is supposed to be on his side and expressed some anger at the fact that we were not fighting on his side to help him prove his innocence to the institutional authorities. The writer pointed out that not only are we on the side of the inmate but that we are also on the side of the rest of society and that according to all of the evidence I had seen, it certainly appeared as though Marshall was in fact guilty. The writer requested Marshall to consider the possibility that perhaps he did in fact commit the offence but is unable to remember doing so. Marshall. however, denies that this could be the case.

Subsequent to the interview with Marshall, the writer discussed this area with Gord Helm, L.U.D.O. Although he is not Marshall's L.U.D.O., Gord said that he had discussed the case with Raymond Lees who had read the transcript of the trial and that, according to Mr. Lees, after reading this transcript, there was no doubt whatsoever in his mind that Marshall was in fact quilty.

MARSHALL, Donald Jr. Page 2 October 21, 1977

In regards to Marshall's other area of concern, that being his eligibility for T.L.A.'s, the writer explained to him the procedures that must be followed in obtaining T.L.A.'s for individuals serving life sentences. Marshall indicated that he was not interested in T.L.A.'s simply for the purpose of getting out of the institution but only if they were part of a long range gradual release program for him. The writer explained to Marshall that, as was the case when I interviewed him in May of this year, I would recommend him for escorted passes but would be unwilling to make a positive recommendation for unescorted passes. The writer informed Marshall that in view of his continued declaration of innocence, his statements that he feels he cannot do much more time, and his admission to the writer that he feels rather mixed-up when out on temporary absence passes and has been tempted to take off, I considered that he would be an escape risk on an unescorted pass. Somewhat surprisingly, Marshall did not argue with the writer on this point but appeared to accept my position. The writer further informed Marshall that I would be willing to recommend him for escorted passes only if the institution were also willing to submit such a positive recommendation as institutional staff know him better than do I. Thus, it was suggested to Marshall that he should again discuss this area with his range officer and his L.U.D.O. and get their feelings on this matter.

On the whole, the writer feels that Marshall is very unsettled at the present time. Although maintaining his innocence, Marshall is doing so in a very calm and matter of fact manner. His lack of any protestation in this regard leads the writer to suspect that perhaps Marshall is approaching the point where he will be eventually willing to admit and deal with his offence. Nevertheless, Marshall remains rather unsettled and somewhat hostile at the present time and, in this writer's opinion, at lease, could well become a security risk. For this reason, I would not be willing to recommend him for any unescorted temporary absence passes at the present time. Marshall has been so informed by the writer.

Diahann McConkey Parole Officer

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SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA

October 26, 1977

The National Parole Board, Sir Wilfred Laurier Building, 340 Laurier Avenue West, OTTAWA. Ontario KlA ORl

Dear Sirs:

Re: Donald Marshall, Jr.

The above named was convicted in the Supreme Court, in this City, on the charge of Murder in November 1971, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr. Marshall is presently serving his sentence at the Springhill Institution, Springhill, Nova Scotia, and has made Application for parole.

I acted for Mr. Marshall at the time of his trial and Appeal to the Appeal Division and I am pleased to recommend his release on parole as I think he would be in the custody of his parents and they are very responsible citizens.

Yours very truly,

C. M. ROSENBLUM

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SYDNEY, N. S. November 10, 1977

Mr. Francis Fox Solicitor General of Canada House of Commons Ottawa, Ontario 4991

Dear Mr. Fox:

In lieu of persisting difficulties with your Department and the R.CM.P., I must apologize for bothering you with another matter very important to us concerning maybe some irregularities with a Dand Member of this Reserve Mr. Donald Marshall Jr. and the minimum security prison at Dorchester, New Brunswick.

Mr. Marshall was convicted of murder in 1970/71 and consequently sentenced accordingly. However, in recent months Mr. Marshall has been subject to being made to confest for the murder he had allegedly committed. The questions I have for you Mr. Fox are (1) Is your department in the habit of after conviction regardless of years passed that unsure of themselves and judicial system to ask or demand from a prisoner his guilt or innocense? If this is the case than one must ask the question if Mr. Marshall was given a fair trail and in fact convicted on evidence or speculation.

Upon reading letters from Donald Marshall Jr. to his mot mother Mrs. Caroline Marshall, it is very evident that an ultimatum to the effect of admit your guilt and you will be permitted a three day pass or even be eligibility for parole will be considered are very evident.

Mr. Fox, I plead on your sense of justice and judgement to investigate these claims by the inmate Mr. Donald Marshall Jr and to satisfy the worried torture endured by his mother Mrs. Caroline Marshall.

Your co-operation and response will be greatly appreciate.

Yours since ely
Leading Chief Alex Christmas

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Chief Alex Christmas Membertou Reserve Band Council 111 Membertou Street Sydney, N. S.

Dear Chief Christmas:

Re: Mr. Donald Marshall Jr.

Due to a large volume of mail, the Solicitor General of Canada has asked me, as his Parliamentary Secretary, to reply to your letter of November 10, 1977, concerning Mr. Marshall Jr. The delay in replying to you is due to the investigation which was conducted on your behalf at the Institution.

Information provided by the Canadian Penitentiary Service indicates that it is common practice for the professionals of the Service to help the inmate realise the seriousness of the crime for which he was convicted prior to benefiting from a temporary leave of absence program or a parole. The purpose of this exercise is to determine the insight of the inmate regarding his crime and his perception of himself. This exercise is one of many that enables the authorities to determine his sense of responsibility toward society and himself. Therefore, I am satisfied that the Institutional authorities did not try to make Mr. Marshall confess to the crime for which he has been convicted but rather, they tried to make him face the reality of his incarceration in order to help him establish practical release plans.

I thank you for your letter.

Yours truly,

Rod Blaker, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary

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SUBJECT

FPOA

MARSHALL, Donald

Marshall was one of the individuals being considered for participation in the Atlantic Challenge, Winter Survival Program, to take place February 1 - 6, 1978. However, perusal of Marshall's file reveals that he will not be eligible for day parole until June 4, 1978 and thus is not eligible to participate in this program.

It was the writer's feeling that, in view of the previous confrontations between the writer and Marshall, the last thing Marshall needs now is for me to interv iew him again and tell him that I can't recommend him for something else. This has already occurred too many times.

The writer discussed this area with Marshall's LUDO, Kim Thompson, who agreed with my feelings on the subject. Him also noted that there was no way the Institution would recommend Marshall at this time for this project even were he eligible. In fact, the Institution recently denied Marshall's request for an escorted T.A. as it is felt that, in light of his unstableness at the present time, he represents too high a security risk.

It was ultimately agreed that the writer would not interview Marshall at this time and Institutional personnel will explain to Marshall that he is not eligible to participate in the Atlantic Challenge project.

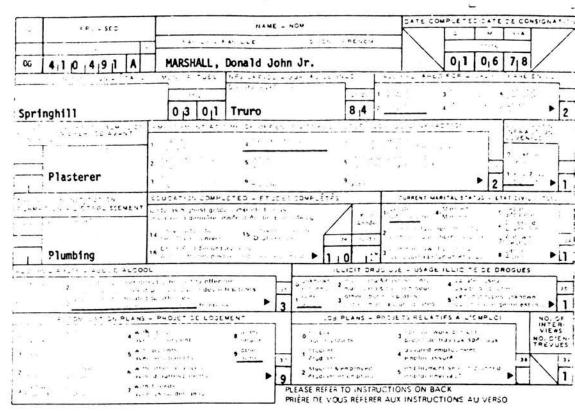
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RECOMMENDATION

I recommend Day Parole Granted to participate in the Atlantic Challenge Program.

BASIC DATA REVIEW

The Parole Board have thus far reviewed Marshall's case on only one occasion, that being in June, 1977, when they indicated that they had no objection to Marshall's participation in an escorted T.A. program.

APPRAISAL

Donald Marshall is a 24-year-old Native inmate presently serving a life sentence. He will be eligible for full parole on June 4, 1981, and will be eligible for day parole on June 4, 1978. Marshall's life sentence represents his only significant period of incarceration. However, he does have a previous record having been convicted of assault as a juvenile, and of theft under and supplying liquor to a minor at the age of sixteen.

Marshall was originally incarcerated in Dorchester Penitentiary but has been in Springhill Institution for the past four years. I Until approximately a year ago, Marshall was getting along quite well in the Institution. His behaviour and attitude were rated as positive and Marshall was active in a number of the Institutional programs, including Native Brotherhood. As a result of his progress, Marshall was begun on an ascorted T.L.A. program and received four or five such T.A.'s. All of Marshall's T-A.'s were without incident.

During the past year, there has been a deterioration in Marshall's behaviour and attitude. (See Lifers Project Report dated October 19, 1977, behaviour and attitude.) Interview Report, dated April 3, 1978, and Special Interview Report dated April 10, 1978.) This situation centered around Marshall's continued protestations of innocence of the crime, the feelings of his caseworkers, including the writer, that Marshall had to admit to and work through the crime prior to eventual release, and Marshall's growing frustration and tention arising out of being denied privileges, such as temporary absences, granted to other individuals. Marshall's T.A. program was curtailed which only tended to add to his frustration and tension. This culminated in an

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incident in the Institution on March 26, 1978, when Marshall became involved in a fight with another inmate and ended up in dissociation.

As a result of this incident, Marshall's caseworkers at the Institution drew up a new Institutional plan with Marshall which he agreed to follow. Under this plan, Marshall was to receive favourable work reports, to avoid incurring any further offence reports, to continue his participation in the Institutional sports program but to use restraint, and to improve his attitude in the unit. A recent check with Marshall's L.U.D.O., Kim Thompson, reveals that since Marshall's release from dissociation on April 10, 1978, he has settled down and has stuck to the agreement that he made. Thus, it would appear that for the past two months, Marshall has had his emotional state on a more even keel.

The writer, too, has noted a definite improvement in Marshall's attitude. He is no longer argumentative and abusive in his language and on a number of occasions has initiated conversation with the writer.

Marshall has expressed interest in participating in the Atlantic Challenge Programs since their inception. His name has, in fact, been proposed for several of the previous programs, particularly those involving native offenders. However, in view of his eligibility date for day parole and his previous unsettledness, his case has not been processed. However, in view of the fact that Marshall is now eligible for day parole, and has once more apparently got himself on an even keel, the writer is processing his case at the present time.

There is little doubt that Marshall, who has no medical problems and is a well built and rather strong individual, could physically handle the Atlantic Challenge Program. The writer would be a little less confident of Marshall's ability to emotionally handle the stresses he may encounter. However, Marshall is confident that he can do so and the writer has discussed the case with the Atlantic Challenge people who are willing to accept Marshall on the program.

The writer recognizes that in view of some of Marshall's problems in the past year, he does represent a marginal case for inclusion in the Atlantic Challenge day parole program at the present time. However, the writer feels that this program would be of benefit to Marshall. It would reinforce the positive efforts he has made in the past two months, would help him to believe that there is some possibilities for eventual release in his case, and allow him the opportunity to work out some of his anger and frustration in a struggle against the elements. In view of the fact that the individuals involved in Atlantic Challenge will be picked up and returned to the Institution by the Atlantic Challenge people, and will spend virtually all of their time either out on the sea or camping on remote islands, the risk from a security angle would appear to be minimal. Thus, for these reasons, the writer is recommending that Marshall be allowed to participate in Atlantic Challenge.

> Diahann McConkey, A/Assistant District Director.

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On June 14, 1973, in regards to his application for day parole to participate in the Atlantic Challenge Program, Marshall appeared before the Atlantic Regional Parole Board as represented by May Casey and Community Board Members Leo Lynch and Cal Bungy. At that time, despite recognizing that Marshall represented a high risk case, both the writer and Institutional personnel as represented by Kim Thompson, were recommending that the day parole be granted.

During their interview with him, the Board members discussed with Marshall the Atlantic Challenge Program itself and what he felt he could get out of it. Marshall informed them that through this program he hoped to be able to find out if he would be able to make it on the street. He also informed the Board members that he was trying to help himself while in the Institution by taking a trade and attending Native Brotherhood.

Prior to interviewing Marshall, the issue of his guilt or innocence and in particular, his protestations of innocence, was discussed briefly and it was apparent that there were a number of differences of opinion on the issue. The same issue came up again during the Board interview with Marshall and he was provided with the opportunity of relating his version of the events of the night of the offence.

The Board also discussed with Marshall his experiences on escorted temporary absences and his long range plans for eventual release. The all principles of the smuld not be returning to Cape Breton but rather intends on relocating to British Columbia.

Ultimately, a split decision was rendered by the Board with two of the members being in favour of the proposed day parole and the other

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feeling that a psychiatric assessment should be obtained. Marshall was informed by the Board that their feelings on his case were neither entirely positive nor entirely negative and that his case would be forwarded to Ottawa for additional votes. He was also informed that should he subsequently get this day parole, certain restrictions would be imposed.

In regards to the proposed restrictions, the Board members indicated that Marshall would not be approved to participate in an Atlantic Challenge Program that travelled to the Cape Breton area and that, should he receive this day parole, they would like him to participate in the program where the security was the tightest. They were assured by the writer that every effort would be made to ensure that these restrictions were imposed should Marshall subsequently receive a positive decision.

Diahann McConkey, Parole Officer.

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MARSHALL, DONALD JOHN JR. SPRINGHILL MEDIUM INST. DEC. DATE: 26-6-78. DAY PAROLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ATLANTIC CHALLENGE PROGRAM. USUAL DAY PAROLE COND PLUS THOSE IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTITUTION REGULATIONS. FILE: UNKNOWN. P.P.S.: 410491A. COMMENTS READ AS FOLLOWS: SUBJECT HAS BEEN IN SPRINGHILL INSTITUTION FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS. HIS FILE INDICATES DETERIORATION IN BEHAVIOUR AND ATTITUDE DURING THE LAST YEAR. HE HAS SHOWN FRUSTRATION AND TENSION. THESE CONDITIONS APPEAR TO CENTRE AROUND HIS PROTESTS OF INNOCENCE AND A DENIAL OF CERTAIN PRIVILEGES, SUCH AS T.A. HE WAS INVOLVED IN AN INSTITUTIONAL FIGHT IN MARCH, 1978 AND ENDED UP IN DISSOCIATION. INSTITUTION WORKERS DREW UP A PLAN OF CONDUCT FOR HIM TO FOLLOW, WHICH HE HAS DONE. HIS CONDUCT HAS IMPROVED IN THE LAST TWO MONTHS AND HIS EMOTIONS APPEAR ON A MORE EVEN KEEL. SUBJECT WAS QUITE CALM DURING THE INTERVIEW, BUT CONTINUED TO CLAIM INNOCENCE OF THE CRIME FOR WHICH HE IS SERVING TIME. CLAIMS TO BE GETTING HIS EMOTIONS UNDER CONTROL AND FEELS THAT PARTICIPATION IN THE ATLANTIC CHALLENGE PROGRAM WILL GREATLY ASSIST HIM IN THIS REGARD. STATES LONG RANGE PLANS ARE TO LEAVE MARITIMES, ALTHOUGH HE HAS NO CONTACTS OR CONNECTIONS IN ANY OTHER AREA OF THE COUNTRY. WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE ON HIS PARTICIPATION IN ATLANTIC CHALLENGE. VOTE IN FAVOUR OF DAY PAROLE FOR THIS REASON. PROGRAM TO BE AWAY FROM CAPE BRETON AREA. (WE UNDERSTAND

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MINISTER OF JUSTICE HAS ASKED FOR TRANSCRIPT OF THE TRIAL, FOR WHAT REASON, WE DO NOT KNOW.) SUBJECT DENIES AND THERE MAY BE SOME TRUTH TO THIS, HOWEVER, NEVERTHELESS, HE MUST FACE REALITY THAT HE HAS BEEN CONVICTED. IF HIS RECENT MISBEHAVIOUR IS INDICATIVE OF FRUSTRATION, THERE IS A DANGER OF REVENCE, WHETHER HE IS GUILTY OR INNOCENT. BEARING IN MIND HIS RECENT GOOD BEHAVIOUR HAS BEEN FOR A RELATIVELY SHORT PERIOD OF TIME, I AM VOTING AGAINST APPLICATION AS I FEEL POSITIVE ACTION FOR THE INMATE MUST BE FOR A LONGER PERIOD OF TIME. EXXEDNEANX EXMENSION, MR. MACCAGNO, MR. BUNGAY VOTED ON THE CASE.

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