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WINTER SPORT

- By Chris Irwin -

Biggest Spectator Sport - Floor Hockey.

Our winter sports program is well under way as you undoubtedly know, and from my point of view a great success so far. This year's floor hockey, from what I'm led to believe, is one of the better years. There doesn't seem to be as much of a brawl type game, but still the checking is hard and the passing is keen with the scores close. I would also like to add that the goal-tending has been nothing short of spectacular.

Although at the first part of the season the Rangers were having a little trouble, even they have sparked up, winning their first game against the hard-driving Leafs. They, I might add, consistently hold second place. Gary Concliffe was the saviour in this game, scoring the second to last and

winning goal

As far as seem to be

Graham, Wayne

My personal

Bruins flying

on can tight

team to watch

HOCKEY SCORES

STANDINGS

Black Hawks

Leafs

Bruins

Rangers

LEADING SCORE

1. Doug Graham

2. Wayne Sol

3. Tony Fili

4. Bobby Col

5. Randy Gly

6. John Vent

7. Luc. Marce

8. Mike Ryan

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aspects of the successful program being held here at Markworth. Life Skills are problem-solving skills applied responsibly in managing one's life.

The course, developed in Prince Albert, is now being used in Canada Manpower, by welfare agencies, in the correctional field and is part of a large number of community-based programs.

Course instructor James T. Vickaryous pointed out the need for new instructors in the specialized field and is hopeful the demand, growing larger every day, can now be met with the expansion of the present training facilities in Prince Albert.

Forty-eight residents have had the chance, by request, to take part in Life Skills Training since the course was initiated last year. I suppose, that Geoff and Bill really do have a job here in the institution.

LIFE SKILLS—

Geoff Daniell and Bill Griffin were two of twelve Life Skills coaches who recently completed a five week course at the Training Research and Development Station, formerly Sask. NewStart, in Prince Albert. They are now back at Markworth where they will be responsible for getting Life Skills courses under way early in February.

The graduates travelled from six provinces to take part in the extensive training course which included Life Skills coaching in all

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in
next Issue!

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LETTER FROM - REC STAFF

On behalf of the Recreation Dept. & the population I would like to thank our Sports Commissioners, John Nugent, Mike Greene and Ian Hendrickson for the fine job they have been doing keeping our teams balanced and operating so well. A special thanks to Don (Swishy) Wade who spends six nights a week keeping score, statistics and giving advice and support to our Sports Commissioner.

We must not forget the men who keep law and order. I am speaking of Jubal Shier, Danny Power, Tom Gariock, Terry Jones, Mickey Booth, Rocky Roberto and Willi Bell.

All have done a great job and it's greatly appreciated.

SORRY WE'RE
LATE!

Ed

CHAPEL CORNER.

by Mac McLeod.

HELP ... That's what the Chapel Committee need right now. It is the end of another year and the time has come to examine the past and plan for the future.

I personally do not feel that what we have offered in the past is as effective as it might be and we are missing whole areas and ideas that could help us as individuals with a problem, spiritual or temporal. We are not getting enough feedback from the population and therefore we don't really know what helps all of us and we can only guess.

So...it's up to all of us my friends, let us know, good or bad, what you think of the services, Youth Corps, outside visitors and discussion groups. Any new ideas will be greatly appreciated.

If you want us to help you, you'll have to help us by giving your opinions to the following people: Rev. Doug Perry, Father Joe, Brian Roberts, Cliff Robertson, John Taylor, Wilf McIntyre or Mac McLeod.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We at the Outlook would like to add our wish for a very Merry Christmas to those of the Director, W.C. Westlake in his message across the page. For those of us who will be with our families during the holiday season, it will indeed be a merry Christmas. For those of us who were not granted Xmas T.A.'s, it will be less than merry. But ... we all have the next one to look forward to. Not much consolation at this time of year perhaps, but the busy schedule planned by the Recreation Staff, Sports & Entertainment Committees might take some of the sting out of being here over the festive season.

Quite frankly, this, or any other institution, is a rotten place to be during the Christmas season. None so than at any other time of the year we suspect. But my friends, "them's the breaks". It's up to each and every one of us here to make the place just a little more pleasant at this time of year than it normally is. What have we got to lose. Be nice

Merry Christmas everybody and we wish you all a bucketfull of T.A.'s and a parole in the New Year. As for you Mrs. Reddy.. learn the words to that other Helen Reddy's newest hit song and you're in big trouble.

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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Events of this past year, and in particular, the dramatic increase in the inmate population across the country, has had varied and far-reaching effects on all of us. Markworth Institution has not been spared in this respect and as a result we find ourselves, like Santa's stocking, full to overflowing. Despite the obvious problems created by this situation, no effort has been spared to provide to the population a variety of programs designed to assist each individual in his efforts to help himself.

Again this year, as in past years, a number of inmates of Markworth Institution have been granted leave of absence to be with their families and friends during the holiday season. For them, I'm sure this will be a happy occasion. For those of you who, for a variety of reasons, could not be granted leave, every effort will be made to make the occasion as cheerful as possible, under the circumstances.

I would, however, ask each of you proceeding on temporary absence to reflect on your individual responsibilities in order that you do not fail yourself or your fellow inmates who hope to follow in your footsteps. The continuation of the TA program rests on the individual and collective shoulders of the inmate population, who must continue to demonstrate to all concerned their ability to honour this privilege. Our track record at Markworth Institution is a tribute to all who have participated and I trust each of you will uphold the standard that has been established.

To all the inmates at Markworth Institution, their families and friends, I extend personal best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a rich and rewarding New Year.

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SPORTS — (CON'T)

Hand Ball Tournament.
"BIG BREAD"

by C. Irwin.

It's not an unusual sight to have something like 30 pairs competing in an event such as handball, and this one was no exception. There were a lot of tight games and a few were one-sided, but all in all it was two good nights of entertainment for the spectators and the competitors. Each game was sudden death out of 15 points, with the final going the best of three. (The prize money was good and it's no wonder the finals were so close. It boiled down to John Lazaroff and Ronnie Hariczuk against Tony Filippi and Steve Sinclair. I watched both games and witnessed John and Ron's lead dwindle down. Game one ended with Steve and Tony ahead 11-8, game two 11-9. First prize was \$4.00 each, and the runners-up pocketed \$2.00 each. Good work Steve and Tony.

SPORTS PROFILE - The man behind the scene.
by Chris Irwin.

I don't think anyone can deny that the summer sports program was anything but excellent and we all know who to thank for that, (if he can be found). When autumn arrived a lot

of us were concerned about the Winter schedule and whether or not it would live up to expectations.

Well it has. As far as I am concerned, it has surpassed all expectations in terms of participation and especially the organizational end of things. The man behind the scene this time is John Nugent.

John is the man who heads Floor Hockey & Broomball but more than that, he is a man who has ardently worked setting up schedules, arranging drafts, and, toughest of all making floor hockey a more workable set-up. A big chore in itself. Being fair to all in a team's make-up. Sounds easy? Try it! Resignations by the score, quarrelsome individuals wanting team changes, friends asking for prime draft choices are but a few of the chores he has had to sort out with a firm & fair hand.

Active in weightlifting he is also captain of his volleyball team, (who are holding on to first place), and one of the better back court handball players in the institution. A fine sense of humour and a pleasant disposition are added pluses. We see more than just a good organizer but an agile sports-minded, hard worker, adept at almost anything he attempts.

I think we owe Joe Vinkle, Brian Runions and Dave Larcombe a vote of thanks for once again choosing the right man for the job.

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PROFILE —————

What has long hair like a hippie, sometimes dresses like a hippie and most often even thinks like a hippie? A hippie? Maybe. But the definition might also describe our new Acting Head of Social Development, John Allan.

John has been the subject of some of the best (and worst) "cheap shots" in the institution during his stay here. All of them in fun though. (maybe).

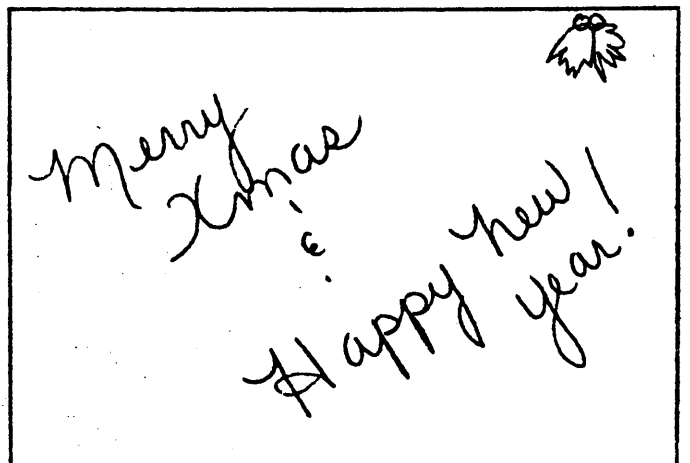
John is "one together dude" though and without question, one of the best liked staff members in the institution. From both sides. He has two of the qualities in great demand in the Penitentiary Service. Patience and understanding. These he has in abundance. It's class he's a little short on. (Damn, I promised myself I would just say nice things about old John.)

A year and a half ago, John arrived here at Markworth with Recreation Canada as a Recreation specialist and his chore was to come up with some new ideas in the field of leisure time activities. How much John has been able to accomplish is, we suppose, a question of who does the looking and why. In the population he is a sure winner. Unfortunately, some of the ideas John had are perhaps, a bit premature but time should see all

or at least most of them implemented.

If there was ever a rougher time of the year for a man to step into the Social Dev. post, John holds down at the moment, we sure don't know when it would be. What with the Christmas Concert, Xmas bags, holiday activity, and countless other gems at this, the busiest time of the year, John can hardly be found under the mountains of paperwork that finds it's way to his office. But...he keeps on smilin'. (It's hard to tell though, with that beard and all of that hair.)

Ed Note: When I first wrote this I said I would get a chance to finish the golf clubs, sorry about that John.



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