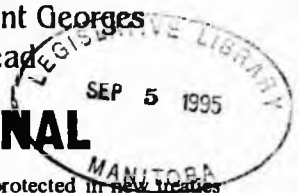


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FEDS PROPOSE PROCESS FOR NEGOTIATING ABORIGINAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

The federal government has formally launched the negotiating process which will enable Aboriginal peoples to implement the inherent right of self-government.

"The paternalistic system has just not worked, and the proof is all around us," said the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ronald A. Irwin. "It is high time to seek new ap-

proaches that will give Aboriginal communities the legitimate tools they need to make a tangible, positive difference in their lives."

"This is about responsibility as empowerment," said Anne McLellan, Federal Interlocutor for Metis and Non-Status Indians. "Self-government involves important responsibilities that Aboriginal communities will be able to

realize their full social and economic potential."

Negotiations will involve regional and local Aboriginal groups, the federal government and, in areas affecting their jurisdiction and interests, the pertinent provincial or territorial government.

Because Aboriginal groups have different needs, no single model of self-government will be followed. Negotiations will focus on matters that are internal to

Aboriginal communities, cultures, identities, traditions, languages and institutions, and matters relating to their land and resources.

All self-government agreements will be based on the following key principals:

The inherent right to an existing Aboriginal right under the Canadian Constitution.

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms will apply fully to Aboriginal governments as it does to other governments in Canada.

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal laws must work in harmony. Laws of overriding federal and provincial importance such as the Criminal Code will prevail.

The interests of all Canadians will be taken into account as agreements are negotiated.

Where all parties agree, rights in self-government may

be protected in new treaties under Section 35 of the Constitution, in additions to existing treaties, or as part of comprehensive land claim agreements.

Minister Irwin said that the federal approach was developed following a broad-based consultation process. Over the past 18 months, Irwin and McLellan met with Aboriginal leaders, provincial and territorial leaders and other groups across the country to seek their views on how to best proceed with Aboriginal self-government.

McLellan also stated that achieving self-government for Aboriginal peoples not living on an Aboriginal land base (whether living in urban areas, or in remote communities) poses special challenges that will require commitment and creativity on the part of provincial and federal governments and Aboriginal peoples

PRIVATE PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC COMES TO PINE FALLS

by Lorraine Neal

Interlake Physiotherapy Clinic, a privately owned service is coming to Pine Falls Health Complex. The clinic, owned and operated jointly by Kim Shepherd and Fernilee Born, will be setting up in rented space in the Physio Department of the lower level of the Complex.

Target date for the opening is scheduled for the week of September 11th, 1995. The clinic will be staffed by one therapist, who though she is trained and licensed for all conditions, will be limited to the constraints of time, space and equipment available.

The clinic will operate on a fee for service basis, with the basic fee set at \$29.50 per visit. A discount will be offered to senior citizens 65 years of age and over. This is a service not covered by Manitoba Health Services. (Any treatment received by Pat Oscarson, the current physiotherapist in the Pine Falls Health Complex, is covered by Manitoba Health Services.)

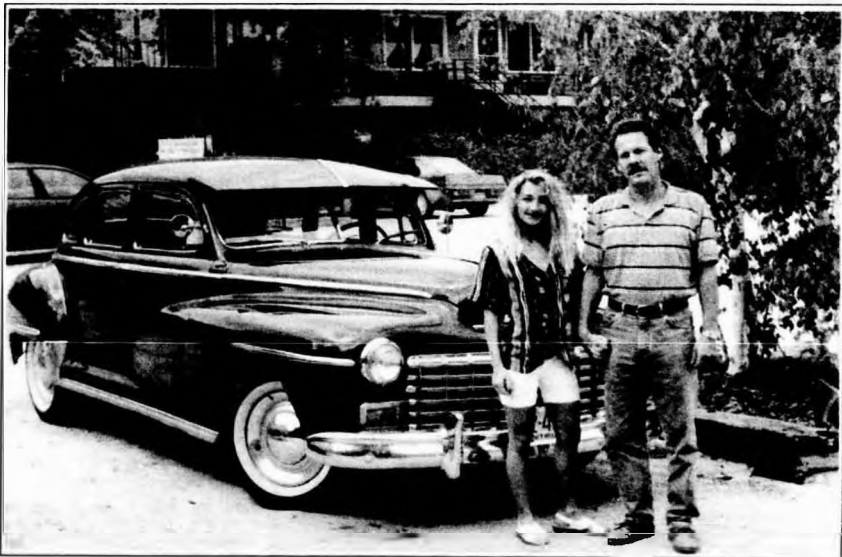
Patient/clients covered by Veterans Affairs, G S M I B (workers in the public sector,) Workers Compensation, (work related injury) Blue Cross, (Health coverage) or Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (injury resulting from a motor vehicle accident) will have their fees billed directly to the insurance company. Patient/clients covered by Blue Cross will be covered to 80% of the cost, and Blue Cross will be billed direct. The remaining amount (approximately \$5.00) to be paid by the patient. Clients covered by other private insurance companies will be asked to make payment to the clinic, then submit receipts to the insurance companies for payment.

All patients covered by paid insurance (ie: Workers Comp, Manitoba Public Insurance etc) will be referred by physicians. The clinic is governed by legislation requiring referral by physicians.

This does not mean that everyone must be referred by a physician. Patients not fall-

ing in the above categories may simply make an appointment to see the therapist, who will work in conjunction with the patient's physician. The cost of treatment will be borne by the client.

A survey done through Interlake Physiotherapy
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ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY!!

Wendy and Tony Robbins pictured above with Monty Vialoux's classic 1948 Chrysler. Enjoyed a weekend at the Beaches courtesy of the Cottage Country Business Association. See Story page 3

News

Minister Irwin addresses Canadian Bar Association

Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ronald A. Irwin, recently discussed the inherent right of Aboriginal self-government at a panel discussion hosted by the Canadian Bar Association in Winnipeg.

"When this government was elected in October 1993, it promised to act on the premise that the inherent right of self-government for Aboriginal peoples is an existing right under section 35 of the Canadian Constitution," stated Minister Irwin. "We decided that rather than continue to debate the legal and constitutional basis for self-government, it is high time to move forward to negotiate practical agreements that will make self-government a reality."

The negotiation process to implement the inherent right of Aboriginal self-government, announced by the government on August 10, 1995, is supposed to enable Aboriginal peoples to implement their inherent right of self-government, resulting in their ability to exercise greater control and responsibility over matters that affect their communities.

Negotiations will involve regional and local Aboriginal groups, the federal government and, in areas affecting their jurisdiction and interests,

the pertinent provincial or territorial government.

In undertaking negotiations, the federal government says that they will ensure that principles of financial and political accountability, which are essential for all governments, are respected.

Because Aboriginal groups have different needs, no single model of self-government will be followed. Negotiations will focus on matters that are internal to Aboriginal communities; matters that are integral to Aboriginal cultures, identities, traditions, languages and institutions; and matters relating to their Aboriginal lands and their resources. This may include new arrangements in areas such as Aboriginal languages, cultures, education, health,

housing and social services, among others.

Minister Irwin emphasized that the federal approach was developed following a broad-based and extensive consultation process. Over the past 18 months, Minister Irwin met with Aboriginal leaders, provincial and territorial ministers and other groups across the country to seek their views on how best to proceed with Aboriginal self-government.

"This policy represents our view of a practical approach to meeting the legitimate demands of Aboriginal peoples as well as advancing the interests of Canadians generally."

The Canadian Bar Association held its annual general meeting at the Holiday Inn in Winnipeg, August 21 to 23, 1995.

New Physio clinic

from page 1

therapy, on the number of patients from the Pine Falls Health Complex area determined 30% of the client load were from this catchment area. A proposal was presented to the hospital board of directors, and a decision made to rent space for the clinic operation.

The clinic will supply their own equipment and

operate on Mondays and Thursdays. The hours of operation still to be determined. A staff of five handles the patient load for three such clinics, one in Selkirk, one in Beausejour, and the new one scheduled for Pine Falls. All staff are trained, licensed therapists, and two staff members have sports massage therapy. Both Shepherd and Born work part time due to the responsibilities of young children, both are licensed acupuncturists.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

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C.O.P. MEETING, Rm. 43 Powersview School: every 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 pm.
1ST ANNUAL HELGI MEADE MEMORIAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT: To be held at the Manigotogan Rec. Centre, Saturday, August 5, 1995. Tournament will start at 12:00 noon. Rules and regulations to be announced at the tournament. Entry fees can be paid to Norm Meade (phone: 669-5504) or Lance Wood. Hope to see you there!
38TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MANIGOTOGAN COMMUNITY CHAPEL: formerly known as the Grace Mennonite Church, Sunday, August 6, 1995 at the Manigotogan Rec. Centre. Speakers: Jake & Trudy Unrau. Music by Local musicians. Concert and service starts at 3:00 p.m. with a potluck barbecue to follow. For more info. phone Allana Sumard 363-7314 (home) or 363-7278 (work)

Church Services

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News

Dream Weekend at Beaches for Winnipeg couple

by Lorraine Neal

Last spring, the Cottage Country Business Association of the beaches, put together a prize package of goodies for an all expense weekend in cottage country which was presented for a raffle at the Winnipeg Annual Boat Show. The winners, Tony and Wendy Robbins claimed their prize the weekend of August 26. Countless coupons, products and services were included in the prize. Among these were the couple's all expense paid stay at the Birchwood Hotel, hair products from The Hair Shoppe, a fruit basket donated by the Country Mile Mer-

cantile and a gift pack from Einfeld's Bakery.

The Robbins, an energetic young couple from Charleswood, were very impressed at the generosity of Cottage Country business community. "We were treated like royalty, but we sure couldn't stand the pace of this weekend all the time," said a bubbly Wendy Robbins. "From the moment of our arrival, we've been overwhelmed by it all. Right from the products waiting for us when we entered our hotel room, (which is terrific) to the fruit basket, the coupons, the evening in the bar, the great

party at Mitch Poirier's. It's all unbelievable."

On Saturday morning, the ever genial host, Monty Vialoux, gave the couple, both employees of Manitoba Hydro in Winnipeg, a tour of all the developments in the beaches. They toured in Monty's vintage 1946 Chrysler. Later during the afternoon, they toured and visited Lester Beach, Hillside and Albert Beaches. A boat ride with Wolf Kraft of Hillside Power Products in the evening showed an aspect of the lake which neither had ever seen, ie the sand dunes, and limestone almost cliffs. The ride

was then capped off with an evening in the bar, and the party at Poiriers.

Asked if they would consider a future purchase of recreational property in the eastern beach area, both readily said, "We didn't realize there was such beautiful country north of Grand Beach. Yes, it would definitely be a consideration to purchase recreational property up here, for several reasons, the scenery,

the close proximity to Winnipeg on an all weather highway, and the terrific friendly people."

"It's going to be tough going back to work after all this, but it will be a weekend we'll never forget. It was planned so we could celebrate Wendy's birthday. Thanks to all the business owners for their generosity, kindness and thoughtfulness. We'll not forget," said Tony Robbins.

RCMP Report

On August 17th, a resident of Powersview reports a drunk juvenile swearing at her from the passenger side of a vehicle as it drove by her house. Juvenile located and charged for minor consume.

On August 18th, a vehicle on the North Shore was parked in a yard overnight and was hit by a second vehicle down the driver's side. Blue/grey paint was left on the vehicle. Over \$1,000.00 damage. No suspects or witnesses.

A suspect was found driving the Manigotogan Fire Truck, he had been drinking. Suspect admitted to taking the Fire Truck.

A cottage in Belair Properties was broken into. Entrance gained by forcing the front door. Nothing stolen. Suspect looked through cupboards and left the lights on.

LGD Police advise a cottage at Hillside Beach had been broken into. Entry gained via

back door. Chainsaw and T.V. stolen.

On August 19th, a mower that was stored outside beside a shed was stolen from the St. Alexander Parish, Townsite, Fort Alexander I.R., Mb.

A patron of a local bar reports his jacket stolen.

A report of a break and enter in the LGD of Alexander. Entry gained by busting a door down. A Coolmate air conditioner, an air compressor, a shop vac and cases of oil, a toaster oven and other various items stolen.

On August 20th, "Citizens on Patrol" came upon a house in Powersview and noted the windows were busted. They noted two kids running away from the backyard. Two panes of windows broken. Owners were away.

A report of people causing a disturbance in the Vil-

lage Green in Pine Falls. People were drinking, yelling and had loud music. Patrol made but they were gone on arrival.

A lens to a rear driver side light was stolen while the vehicle was parked at the complainants residence. Value approximately \$150.00.

A report of a spousal fight in progress on the North Shore, Fort Alexander. Both parties charged with assault.

On August 21st, a report of a sexual assault on a seven year old boy from Little Black River Indian Reserve.

A report that a certain suspect had taken her Child Tax Credit cheque and cashed it without her permission.

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News

The Wood Family Reunion

by Wilda Ward

The past weekend of August 25th to 27th marked the occasion of the Wood Family Reunion, at Manigotagan.

The Wood family, who are one of the largest family groups in Manigotagan, are the descendants of John and Mary Wood.

John first came to Manigotagan around 1876, to build and operate a sawmill. Wood Falls, at the bridge at Manigotagan, is named for him.

John and Mary had four children. Their oldest son, also named John, married Mildred Bruce, and they in turn had 13

children. It is this particular branch of the Wood family who had the reunion.

Of John and Mildred's 13 children, six are still living. They are Cecil May in Winnipeg, Grace at Manigotagan, Isaac at Red Lake, Patrick at Thunder Bay, John at Manigotagan and Winnie in Selkirk. The remaining children who are now deceased were Gertie, Maggie, Burma, Albert, Mildred, Mamic and Robert.

This reunion was organized by Yvonne Neison of Sudbury, who is a daughter of Mildred. It is the second Wood Family Reunion to be held, the first one being in 1990. Yvonne

told me that she was originally approached a few years ago by an uncle, on the occasion of a family funeral. It had occurred to this man that the family had scattered far and wide, and was losing touch with each other. So Yvonne agreed to organize a reunion in 1990, and it was such a success that she was asked to repeat it in five years.

At the 1990 reunion, approximately 189 family members attended, the farthest one coming from Paris, France. At the 1995 reunion it was decided to extend an invitation to friends as well as family members. Over 200 were expected to attend, coming from as far away as Stratford, Ontario and Duncan, B.C. I was speaking to Yvonne on

Saturday afternoon, and at that point she wasn't sure of how many were actually in attendance, as late-comers were still arriving.

The reunion, which was held in the Manigotagan Rec Centre, was very well organized by Yvonne and her team of helpers. People were encouraged to bring family photos and to reminisce. Separate areas were set up around the walls of the Rec Centre to display memorabilia from each of the 13 children. Each of the original Wood children was assigned a color code, and all the descendants of that particular person wore a ribbon and a feather in that color. This made it easy for people to see who was related to who amongst the large crowd.

Many attending had not seen one another for up to 40 years, and so it was a very special occasion for these far-fleeing relatives. Ages of those attending ranged from newborn babies to people in their 80s.

A wide range of activities was planned to entertain as many people of different ages as possible. These activities included two breakfasts and two dinners, games and family picture taking, and dances in the evenings, including old time fiddling. In addition, special souvenirs of the occasion made by local members of the Wood family were for sale, and there were draws and prizes.

All of those attending appeared to be having a good time, and are obviously looking forward to the next reunion in five year's time.

Dear Editor:

At one time there was a program on CJOB radio, called "Beefs and Bouquets".

I want to borrow a line from that program and give our friends and store-keepers Audrey and Wendy of the Country Mile Mercantile in Belair, a huge bouquet.

Saturday was a gorgeous day, with hot dogs, games and carnival music, all done for charity. Ladies, the people of the district thank you, not only for Saturday, August 26th, but for all the other days.

You always have a smile, a cheery word. If you do not carry a certain product, you will try to get it. The post office is efficiently run. Bonnie and Ron are a welcome addition. Ron's meats are becoming legend in the area.

Saturday was "Customer Appreciation" at the store. Believe me, when I say that everyday is "Country Mile Mercantile Appreciation Day." Thanks ladies and Ron for being there for us.

S. Wasney

THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

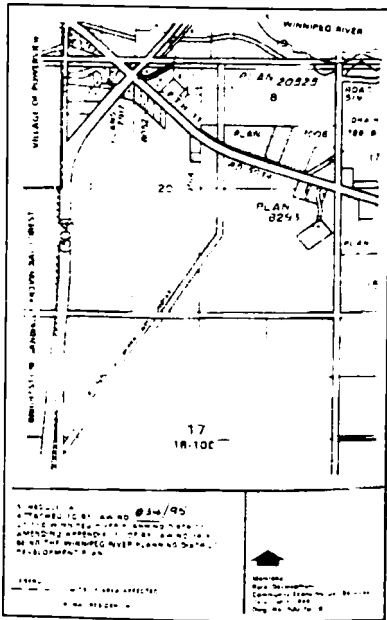
BY-LAW #034/95 OF THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a public meeting at the Local Government District of Alexander office on September 19, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the board will receive presentations from any persons who wish to make them in respect of the following By-Law No. 014/90 being a Development Plan of the Winnipeg River Planning District and known as the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan. A copy of the following amendment and supporting material may be inspected between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the LGD of Alexander office, #16, Hwy. #11 in St. Georges, Manitoba.

- 1) Lots 1 and 2 Plan 17006 WLTO being part of River Lot 17 Township 18 Range 10 EPM - and shown outlined by a heavy broken line on Schedule "A", at present designated industrial to be changed to Rural Residential.

Dated the fourteenth day of August, 1995 at the Local Government District of Alexander.

Beverly Dube, Secretary-Treasurer
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Letters

Mr. Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to your article on the "Grand Opening of L.G.D. Administration Building" in the August 16th issue.

It was just wonderful to see that our esteemed politicians and L.G.D. representatives were all gathered together to officially open this building, that required (hundreds of?) thousands of taxpayers dollars, to make the changes that were deemed so necessary to provide a more comfortable working environment for the office personnel.

It strikes me as rather sad knowing that our governments can be so proud to show off the results of all this money spent, over so many years, and yet also know that the seniors home (Foyer Chateauguay) has a roof that leaks like a sieve.

This has been a problem for over a year, and after repeated complaints to the proper authorities (Manitoba Housing) the tenants keep getting the same answer - no money. This group is responsible for collecting the rent and maintaining the building. These seniors are living in what, to some, would be called slum-like conditions, while L.G.D. staff work in comfort.

The roof leaks so bad, that some suites sit empty because the ceilings are ready to cave in, and water fills up the globes on the ceiling light fixtures in one suite. Sounds safe doesn't it!

But we somehow managed to make improvements and remodel, over a period of 10-12 years and thousands of dollars, to an office building.

Now, I know that the seniors home is not the responsibility of the L.G.D., but it would also seem to me, that if the government can find enough money to improve an office complex, then it should be able to allocate the funds needed to put a new roof on the seniors home.

How can you justify spending all that money on an office complex to create a comfortable working environment, when the seniors living environment is the pits.

My concern is this: when the home was built, (in a region such as ours), why was it built with a flat roof? I don't think you have to be a genius to realize that a flat roof only invites trouble. We don't even put flat roofs on our sheds. What they need is a peaked roof. But all they seem happy to do is patch here and there.

But, the rent continues to go up! It goes up while the tenants live with the worry of damage to their suite and belongings, every time it rains. No one seems to care about their living comfort.

I have a possible solution, that I'm sure would get some action - Don't pay the rent, until a new peaked roof is built. I would also like to encourage the families of the tenants to publicly voice their concerns.

Maybe the L.G.D. could help as well, since they have been the beneficiary of public funds for their remodelling and construction jobs. A few phone calls to the right people would undoubtedly help.

How ironic that would be, after all it is just down the street from the new L.G.D. office. Personally, I find it hard to believe that no one in the office knew there was a problem.

It's time to get the seniors of Foyer Chateauguay what they need... a new roof, proper maintenance of the building year round, and most of all - no more excuses!!

It's time for everyone to quit passing the buck and take responsibility for what's needed

in your own backyard. If St. Georges needed a ton of new sand for the beach, you can be sure they would get it somehow!

The L.G.D. will say it's not their problem; Manitoba Housing representatives will say, "We'll take it to the next level", the process goes on and on, at countless levels of bureaucracy, and people who would rather not be responsible for making a decision, will just pass the buck.

But the people left holding the bag are the seniors of this home, who pay the rent, and who want to LIVE in a comfortable environment.

The cost of repairs that have been done to the suites, and patch up jobs to the roof, more than justifies the cost of a new roof. This new roof is more justifiable than the renovation of an office building.

Yours sincerely,
Dan Nault
Pine Falls

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BEACHES BUZZES

Country Mile Mercantile... It's all over but the shouting, (and the clean up) the Carnival was a great success, great prizes were won by some fantastic people. Thanks to all who helped put the event together, to all the businesses who donated prizes, and wieners, etc, thanks to all who participated and helped out. Audrey reports that more than \$400.00 was raised in aid of Special Olympics. Well done!!

Sun Country Arts and Crafts Inc.

Member Profiles.....courtesy of Bill Eisler
JOYCE AVERY lives in Surrey BC, but spends as much time as possible at her cottage in Victoria Beach. Joyce's mother was an artist, who brought some of her art books to Canada, from Scotland in 1918. Joyce was born in New Westminster BC. From an early age she was encouraged to draw and paint, sometimes she was allowed to use her mother's watercolours. Many years later she attended art classes in Winnipeg and in White Rock BC using both watercolours and oils. For Joyce it is an enjoyable relaxing hobby. She enjoys painting familiar

scenes and subjects.

MAR DESMET has a Bachelor of Fine Arts honors degree, university of Manitoba 1980. She also has Pre-Masters in Education, and a Commercial Art Certificate from Tec-Voc. Mar's work has been chosen for many juried art shows. In 1988 she was presented with the Status of Women in Art Education award, for her involvement in Art education. She uses paper or canvas and has a unique style of using ink, painting with sticks, using the lake for her wash. She works on the beach with children and adults as her subjects. She has branched into permanent ink, pen and pencil crayons and some water colors. "I would say my work is colorful, energetic and regional. I draw whatever region I am in, be it Manitoba, Mexico or Portugal."

Mar's work can be seen most months at the Selkirk Community Arts Centre, Selkirk Manitoba. Mar uses her home as a gallery, open to the public all year.

MARION EISLER is a craft person who has worked in wool for many years creating countless Mary Maxim sweaters. She started knitting Barbie doll outfits 35 years ago for her eldest daughter Diane. She continues today, adding some Ken clothing to her repertoire. A friend introduced her to granny squares, and she has been crocheting afghans ever since. One of her continuous grannies won her first prize at a Great West Life art show. Marion knits "bits and pieces rugs, continuing a craft handed

down by her husband's grandmother. Her latest interest is hair pin lace loom work, an easy craft that can be done while watching TV. Marion says "I find my crafts give me an excuse to sit down and they help me to handle stress."

BILL EISLER, artist, past member of the St. James Art Club and is a member of the Selkirk Art Group. He has studied portraiture, watercolor, and always is striving to improve his craft. He continues to attend classes and workshops. Variety is his forte, he uses oils, acrylics and watercolors. He has won many awards at juried Art shows for his Lake Winnipeg Fisherman series. He has done some beautiful work with stained glass, and has held classes for those interested in the craft. His latest interest is ceramics, capturing images of cottages on plates, a unique keepsake for many owners. Bill works at his home in Lester Beach. He has worked tirelessly to establish an outdoor market place, and an Arts and Crafts centre in Belair.

WILLA GILCHRIST began her painting career at a very early age. Always interested in Art, she was spurred on by entering a sketch contest in a St. Vital fair, and winning a prize. Willa spent many of her married years working at Eatons, and upon retirement decided to continue her art work. In 1988 she attended art classes with Nancy Lou Ateah, and has gone on from there. She is very modest about her talent, and it is often difficult to convince her to "show" her work.

KENNETH ANDREAS SORENSEN is an amateur artist who works in acrylics and watercolor. He signs his work "Andreas." His work "Pier Point" won him first place in Visual Arts in the 1988 Eastman Juried Art show. He took third place with his "Boats at Rest" in the Photography category. Ken's involvement in arts and crafts goes back to the 60's when he was an arts and crafts store owner. He has done inlaid tiles and marquetry. Fine woodworking skills show in his furniture design and crafts. He has instructed in Arizona sand painting, built folklore instruments, modelships, and ships in bottles. While scuba diving he participated in earliest Canadian experiments with oil painting under water. He also does plaster casting and construction of wall hangings and plaques. He began his first serious attempts at oil painting in early 186 and to date has completed more than 70 paintings.

BARBARA PARK is a crafts person, with 20 years in California which helped give her the encouragement to try everything from jewelry making to decoupage. She knits, crochets and hooks a mean rug. A Flea market buff, she has likely attended every Swap Meet in the Anaheim area. Her nickname is "Road Runner." Along with Marion Eisler, she was one of the organizers of the Lester Beach Cottage owners annual Flea market. Barb lives with her husband Alex on a farm off Highway 59. She is a welcome new member to

the group.

HAROLD BALLA is Winnipeg born and educated. He has competed in many sports, was selected as an All Star Halfback, he won 2 scholarships to U S which he had to decline. He played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers until 1945. He was employed with CPR and ViaRail in a variety of positions. His interest in art began at the age of 43. He was encouraged by art classes at a local high school, the Winnipeg Art Forum and Tec Voc school. Harold has worked in oils and acrylics, but his main interest is sketching. He and his wife Beverly share the love of the Victoria Beach area and spend quality time in the log cabin built in 1923 by Beverly's grandfather Gudmundur Olson. Harold's love of the outdoors, his interest in the area, combined with his artistic talent for detail go together to make up his black and white sketches of Victoria Beach. Harold is a new and most welcome member of the Sun Country Arts and Crafts Club.

ELAINE SALIGA is a welcome new member to the Sun Country Arts and Crafts group. She was born in Carman, MB, and has been a crafts person all her life. Her crocheting, knitting and sewing were confined to making clothing etc for her family of four sons and one daughter. She and her husband John traveled for many years during his time in the Airforce. She picked up many craft ideas during this time. Elaine and John are now retired and live year round in their Traverse Bay area. They look forward to their second Manitoba winter. Elaine continues crafts for their eight grandchildren, she is a person who can't sit without something "to do." Her work is beautifully crafted and affordable. The club is looking forward to having her join them at exhibitions this year, and indeed for years to come.

NICK KUSH joined the Sun Country Arts and Crafts group in 1994. He works in wood, and spent 36 years as a paper maker for the Abitibi Pric mill in Pine Falls. He started his crafts making cedar picnic and benches in his spare time. Now retired, he continues to work with wood, making knife blocks, towel holders, and trivets. He dabbles in making bird houses, wooden flowers and patio lamps. Nick enjoys trying different wood, and his latest venture is making lazy susans out of oak. The SCA and C group welcome Nick and are looking forward to an interesting and productive 1995.

Sports

Eastman Sport Report

The Eastman Sport Report appears here with the cooperation of your local community newspaper in partnership with Eastman Sport Development Association.

Regional Wrap

*Steinbach Midget Rage are the Western Canadian Midget B girl's fastball champions. Jodi Kachur was named tournament MVP. Ile des Chenes took silver in the boys' championships.

*Landmark's Manitoba Alliance won the gold medal at the Canadian Junior Men's fastpitch championships. Curtis Rouse was named playoff MVP.

*A number of Eastman athletes, managers and coaches were scheduled to attend the Western Canada Summer Games as part of Team Manitoba this past week (August 14-20). The contingent includes Niverville's Greg Pauls (archery), Oakbank's Kenji Saito (athletics), and Carla Palidwor (wheelchair hand gun); Hazelridge's Elaine Gregg (manager, athletics); Beausejour's Shannon Chimuk (athletics), Jade Kalinowsky (gymnastics), Ian Cole (paddling), and Suzanne Trapp (women's softball coach); Arnaud's Barb Lehenbauer (athletics), Cooks Creek's Tara Harasymec (Special Olympic athletics); Blumenort's Lennie Plett (Special Olympic athletics); Grunthal's Nathan Sawatzky (baseball); Piney's Natalie Edbom (field hockey); Pinawa's Travis Law (gymnastics) and Chris Leitch (rowing); Dugald's Paul King (gymnastics); Vermette's Chuck Corey (rowing) and Tanya Duider (volleyball); St. Germaine's Jeff Gainsborough (rugby); Landmark's Ryan Coulter, Jon Plett, Peter Reimer and Brent Reimer (softball); Ile des Chenes' Kevin Lamoureux, Vince Levenec and (manager) Jim Hamm (softball); St. Pierre Jolys' Francine LaBossiere (volleyball), Michel Laroche and Micheline Gagne (weightlifting); Lac du Bonnet's Brooke Osis and (coach) Laura Solberg (water ski); Ste. Anne's Erin Carter (cycling) and St. Malo's Gabriel Faucher (weightlifting).

*Giroux Athletics are the Canadian C Division Over 35 Baseball champions.
*Rosenort captured the Pee Wee C provincial championship.
*Brooke Osis of Lac du Bonnet has been named to the Canadian National Junior Development team for Water Skiing. She has her sights set on the Western Canadian Champion-

ships in August 1995 and the World Junior Championships in August 1996.

*Steinbach Steelers are the Intermediate A Ladies' fastball provincial champions. They advance to the Western Canadian championships Labour Day Weekend.

*Daniel Tetrault of La Broquerie, Jonathan Barkman of Steinbach, and Brent Hobday of Dugald will play for Team Western at an international midget hockey tournament in Moncton.

*B.J. Kumka of Ste. Anne took the high gun medal, the 20 gauge, 28 gauge, 410, 12 gauge, and overall provincial crown at the provincial skeet shooting championships. B.J. has qualified for the national championships in Calgary.

*At the Manitoba Summer Skate, in the Pre-Novice Women's Freeskate C, Christine Catellier of Steinbach placed third.

*Rob Giesbrecht of Landmark was selected to participate in Softball Canada's Men's Development Camp.

*Merit Sports of Steinbach placed fifth in the Coed A National Slopitch championships in Calgary.

*Chris Friesen of Steinbach will be pitching for Brandon in the Canadian PeeWee A baseball championships in Summerside, PEI.

Regional Softball Development Program

The Manitoba Softball Association is in the process of identifying potential provincial team members (male and female) for the 1997 Canada Summer Games and the 1998 Western Canada Summer Games.

Age groups are graduating squirts, PeeWee (12-14) and bantam and midget first year players (15-17).

Regional teams will be selected. As yet no regional contracts have been found for Eastman. For further information on the Regional Development Program contact Chair Walter Kachur at 668-5054 or Don Klym at 925-5674.

1996 Summer Games Update

Here is a listing of the sports in the 1996 Summer Games. The time to plan for them is now!

Archery - novice, cadet, junior and senior.

Athletics - midget, bantam.

Baseball - bantam.

Golf - age categories.

Horse Council - any age.
Soccer - male under 16, coed under 13, Special Olympics 18 and over.
Softball - under 14.

Swimming - 13 and under, visually impaired 16 and under.

Triathlon - age categories. Unless specifically noted, gender is male and female. As different sports have different cutoff dates for age, and different designations for age categories, please contact Tracey Groinus at the ESDA office for clarification.

Summer Biathlon will also take place at the Eastman level as an exposure/demonstration sport. It will not lead to the provincial finals in Morden.

Resource Person Catalogue compiled

The ESDA office is requesting help from the communities to get the names, addresses and phone numbers of all certified (at least Level I NCCP Theory and Technical) officials and coaches in the Eastman Region (all sports).

This is being compiled so that LOCAL certified people can do clinics in our region, rather than having to pay people from the Manitoba Sports Federation in Winnipeg to do so. This would cut down on the costs of travel and other expenses. The catalogue being produced needs names from the north and south so that a wider range of clinicians is available. Your input is

vital, so if you are willing to do clinics please contact Louise or Tracey at 268-2172 or 268-3841.

Opportunity Knocks

Why don't you consider these clinics, events and competitions in the Eastman area this summer?

*Springfield Polo Club Championships, September 2-4, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Hunter Jumper Association Fall Harvest Show, September 4-6, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Dressage Association Autumn Classic, September 9, Birds Hill Park.

*National Coaches Seminar, Crowne Plaza, Winnipeg, October 12-15. Contact Mary Woods at Coaching Association of Canada (613)748-5624.

*Sixteenth Annual Provincial Recreation Conference for Community Volunteers, Victoria Inn, Brandon, November 3-5. Contact Culture, Heritage and Citizenship or your local rec. director for more details.

Manitoba Youth Olympic Academy 1995

The 1995 Manitoba Youth Olympic Academy will be held November 3-5 at Lakeside Resource Centre in Gimli. The theme for the academy is "Motivated by Excellence".

The academy will bring together approximately 50 grade 10-12 students from across

Manitoba to share the Olympic experience. Featured at the sessions will be Canadian National Bobsled Olympian Clarke Flynn.

The academy is sponsored by the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association, the Canadian Olympic Association, and the Manitoba Sport Directorate. For application information, contact Angela Morris at the MHSAA office (1-204-925-5643).

Food for Thought

What can you do to promote Fair Play? (4th of a series) As a teacher, you can...

*encourage and support fair play in class or school sport activities;

*use available resources to create activities and lessons, teaching the value of honesty, integrity and sportsmanship in sports and in everyday life;

*encourage children to develop basic skills in a variety of sports, avoiding over specialization in the formative years;

*de-emphasize winning at all costs and being the best, not only in school sports, but in classwork as well;

*show children the difference between the games they play and the professional games shown on television. The professional is an entertainer and wage earner whose play often reflects these facts; and

*encourage efforts for skills improvement and good sportsmanship. (Source: Commission for Fair Play)

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Features

Community Health Watch

The topic of dating violence is of great importance to society today. Our youth are beginning the dating game earlier and earlier. Education of both sexes is the key to prevention. The material provided on this subject has been made available through the courtesy of Pine Falls Health and Family Services, Telephone 367-2224 for information on this topic or any health problem you might have. Material compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

Dating Violence

What is Dating Violence?
Dating violence is the sexual, physical or emotional abuse of one partner by the other in a dating relationship where the couple is not living together. While incidents of violence against men do occur, violence against women is more pervasive, more systematic, and usually more severe.

Sexual abuse may involve punching, kicking, slapping, pushing, choking, biting, burning, hair pulling, physically confining, striking with an object, or assaulting with a weapon.

Emotional abuse may involve intimidating, terrorizing, threatening, humiliating, insulting, pressuring, destroying property, controlling the movements of one's partner, yelling and screaming to induce fear, isolating from friends and family, or other expressions of extreme jeal-

ousy.

How Widespread Is the Problem?

It is difficult to determine the actual prevalence of dating violence, as it is rarely reported to the authorities. In a study of 304 secondary students in Toronto, it was revealed that one fifth of the young women surveyed reported they had experienced dating violence, either directly as victims or perpetrators, or by having witnessed or heard of incidents.

Recently at York University in Toronto it was suggested that the use of force in sexual relations is surprisingly acceptable to many young Canadians. When asked if a girl allows petting and things get out of hand, is it her fault if her partner forces sex on her? 31% of the males and 22% of females agreed.

It has been estimated that in the United States more than one million sexual assaults against teenagers occurs every year. The actual incidence of assaults is probably much higher because many teenagers do not report the attacks.

Facts to Consider.....

Date Rape.....
Date rape has the lowest reporting rate of all forms of rape. It is estimated that only 1% of date rapes are reported to the authorities.

Victims of sexual assault are much more likely to report the crime to the police when it is perpetrated by a stranger than when it is committed by an acquaintance, friend or partner.

Date rape does not fit the stranger-in-the-dark-alley

stereotype. As a result, many people fail to recognize it as sexual assault and mistakenly blame the victim for arousing the attacker.

A survey conducted among 6100 students found that 84% of the women who had been sexually assaulted knew their attacker and that 57% of the rapes had happened on a date.

The same survey found that 75% of the men and 55% of the women involved in incidents of date rape had been drinking or taking drugs.

Many women who have been forcibly sexually assaulted while on a date do not identify the incident as rape. Male victims are hesitant to report sexual assault out of fear of ridicule.

Physical Abuse
Teenage victims of dating violence are often doubly isolated, first by being battered, and then by administrative barriers. Shelters for battered women cannot officially house women until they reach the age of majority (24 to 18, depending on the province or territory involved.)

Dating violence is sometimes viewed by one or both partners as an indication of love, especially when it is perceived as a sign of jealousy. However assault is about power, not passion.

Women who are physically assaulted in dating relationships cite jealousy and attempts to end a romantic relationship as the most common reasons for the assaults.

Many victims of dating violence may believe that having an abusive partner is better

than no partner at all.

Emotional Abuse
Emotional abuse is often difficult to recognize for it leaves no visible signs of abuse.

For many women, emotional abuse can be the most painful and damaging aspect of an abusive relationship.

Emotional abuse may take the form of extreme social isolation. Offenders who isolate their partners from friends and family increase their feelings of powerlessness and helplessness.

An abused woman does not have the power or influence to stop her abuser's violence. Most abusers need counseling in order that they take personal responsibility for their abuse behavior.

What can Be Done to Prevent Dating Violence?

Rape is a crime of violence motivated by a desire to control and dominate, rather than of sexual interest.

Taking sexual advantage of a woman who is mentally or physically incapable of giving consent is rape, (for example when she is intoxicated.)

The use of corporal punishment as a form of discipline, legitimizes violence and gives the mistaken message that force is an indication of love.

Coercion and verbal abuse are unacceptable forms

of interaction in any relationship.

Controlling and possessive behavior between friends or partners is inappropriate.

Excessive jealousy in a relationship often leads to manipulative and abusive behavior.

No one deserves to be abused, no matter what the provocation, battering is always wrong.

Unwanted sexual activity is abusive, damaging to the victim, and is criminal.

Every man and woman has the unqualified right to say no to unwanted sexual activity.

Violence is a crime, whether the abuser is a spouse, friend, acquaintance or stranger.

As a community member you can help by:

Encouraging local school boards to develop educational programs which promote healthier sex roles, offer information about sexual violence, and emphasize ways to resolve conflict without resorting to force.

Help organize dating violence awareness and prevention programs in your community. As men and women become more aware of what dating violence is and how it occurs, they may be able to reduce its prevalence.

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Rural Crime Watch

This week, and next, children all over the province will be returning to school. It is imperative parents "are in the know" about drug abuse. Material in this column available through the courtesy of Grand Marais R C M P detachment. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

Drug Abuse.

Some drugs are legal, like alcohol. Others, like marijuana, are not. Some drugs are medically necessary, such as insulin and penicillin. Others, with moderate use, are rarely harmful. But, with ABUSE, drugs can take control of your life. Alcohol is our most popular drug.

As concerned parents you ask yourselves - Will my child use drugs? In today's

drug oriented society, it is predictable that about 90% of all children will at least experiment with drugs. your child could very well be one of them.

Easier access to drugs combined with social pressures make drug use more prevalent in today's world. Children experiment with drugs for a number of reasons:

- 1) Peer pressure - everyone's doing it
- 2) Curiosity
- 3) To draw attention to themselves (underlying problems)
- 4) As an escape
- 5) They find it pleasurable.

Signs of Drug use
Drastic change of attitude (lazy - spaced out)
Change of diet
Change of friends
Change of hours (coming and going)
Attention span and memory functions reduced
Loss of motivation
Can't account for the

way they spend their money (increased need for money.)

Physical evidence (drug paraphernalia)

Plastic bags
Silver foil
Smoking devices (pipes, roach clips)
Scales (large or pocket size)

Actually find plants or unknown substance

Cigarette papers
Bottle caps or small vials (weed oil.)

What can you do when your child experiments with

drugs??? There are no easy answers or solutions to this problem.

1) Provide a good home atmosphere and set an example for your children. If they see you abusing drugs, they may follow.

2) Be knowledgeable of and alert for signs of drug use.

3) If you suspect your child is using drugs, face the problem. Confront your child and let them know you are aware.

4) Have good com-

munication with your children. If they have a problem they will seek your advice or help rather than turning to drugs.

5) Let your children know how you feel about drug use. Point out the dangers or risks of drug use.

6) Back up your stand with a clear set of behavioral rules and be willing to enforce them. Allow your children to accept and suffer the consequences of their behaviour.

7) You may have to seek professional assistance.


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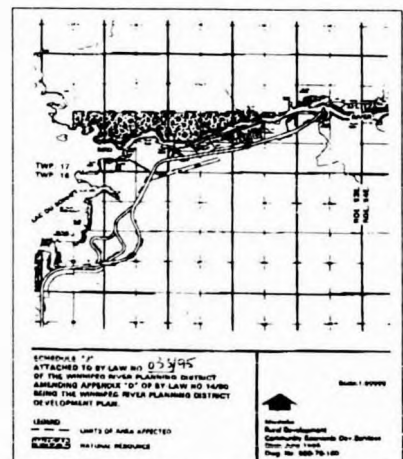
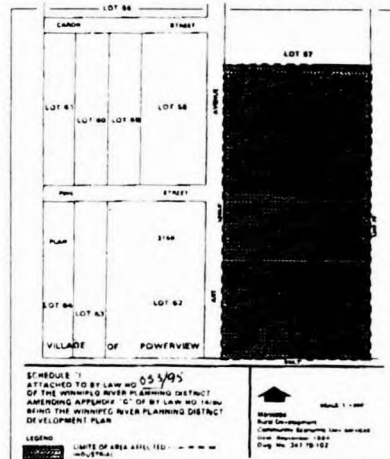
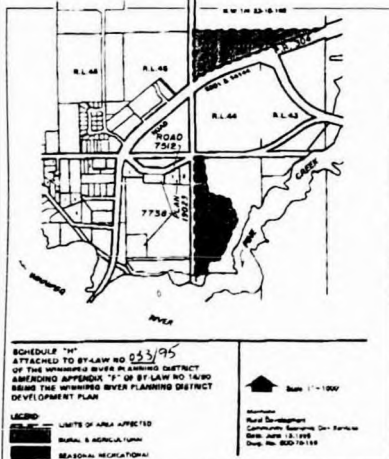
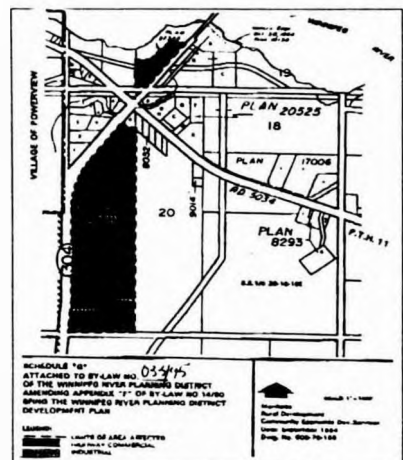
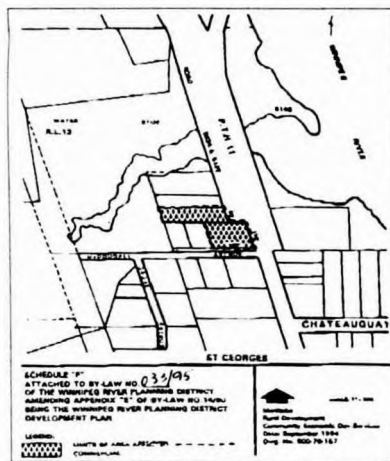
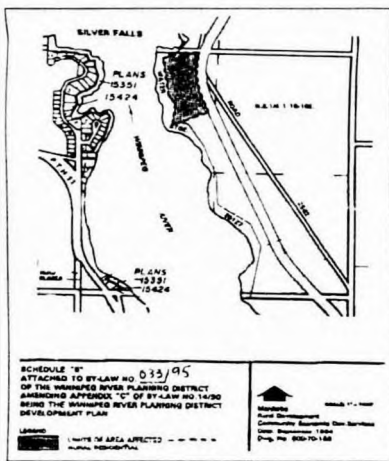
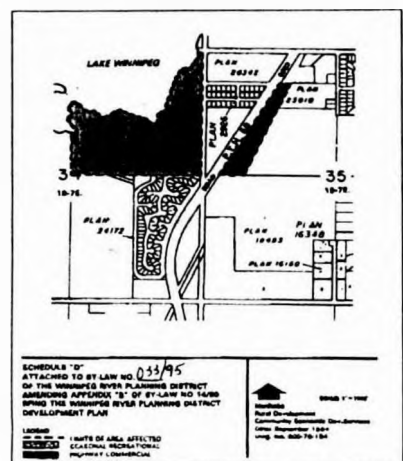
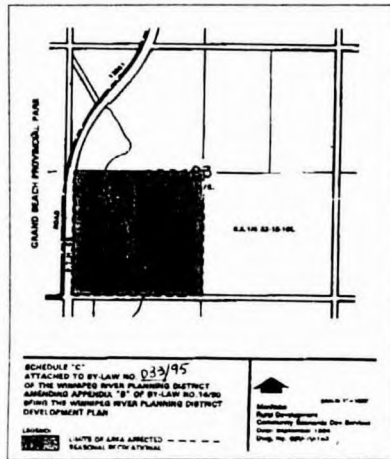
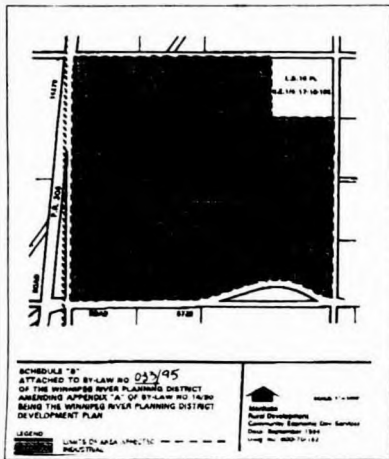
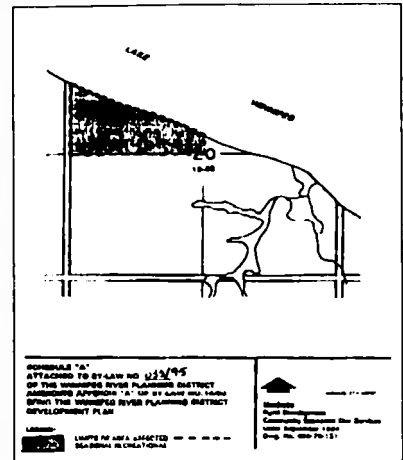
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The Board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the Local Government District of Alexander office on September 19, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the board will receive presentations from any persons who wish to make them in respect of the following "Amendments"; re: By-Law No. 014/90 being a Development Plan of the Winnipeg River Planning District and known as the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan. A copy of the following amendments and supporting material may be inspected between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the LGD of Alexander office, #16, Hwy. #11 in St. Georges, Manitoba.

- 1) Section 4.2.7(5) - Lee River/Pinawa Bay and Bird River is hereby replaced with the following: new recreational subdivisions along the Bird River shall not be permitted until a Water Quality and Recreational Capability Study for Bird River is completed and indicates that further development is warranted.
- 2) Section 4.2.9(6) - is hereby amended by deleting from the fourth line thereof 30,000 feet and replacing it with 20,000 feet. Table 2 is hereby amended (B) replace High Density 2 units/acre with 6 units/acre with central services and Low Density 2 units/acre with holding tanks with 1 unit/acre and (C) delete Low Density 1 unit/acre.
- 3) The following Land Use Designations are hereby amended in accordance to attached schedules:



Dated the fourteenth day of August, 1995 at the Local Government District of Alexander
Beverly Dube, Secretary Treasurer
Winnipeg River Planning District