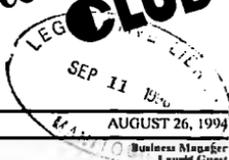




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From The Editor

It's been a wonderful summer. I have thoroughly enjoyed being your editor. I would like to thank all those who submitted articles and photographs. I hope all of you have enjoyed this year's issues as much as I have. See you all in '95.

Beach People

Mrs. Edith Joseph, a Victoria Beach summer resident since the 1930s, celebrated her 100th birthday July 15, 1994 at Meadowood Manor, St. Vital. Her daughter, Frances Steele and Evelyn Grabowczyk, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren helped make the day a memorable occasion.

Recent visitors at Glennis and Don Wilkinson's cottage at 207 - 6th Ave. were Briar Ballou and her children, Jennifer and Jason, from Vancouver; also Don's sister, Marlene Cole and her grandson Rowan Fortier, from Ancaster, Ontario, and Sandy Giese from Winnipeg. This was a first visit to our beautiful V.B. for our B.C. and Ontario families and they most certainly enjoyed it.

At the Bennett cottage, 312 - 8th Ave. recent visitors were Dode Foraker and her granddaughter Leslie Vent, making a return visit to V.B. Dode, originally from Winnipeg, recalled and visited all the familiar places on the way to V.B. - Old St. Andrews Church, Lockport, Lower Fort Garry, Selkirk and Grand Beach - then to V.B. where they enjoyed the hospitality and the friendliness of the Victoria Beach people.

The Garretts of 2nd Avenue were delighted to have daughter Diane and son-in-law George Carter down for the weekend of August 19th. The weather obliged beautifully. We all had a great time together, especially Charlie (pet dog) who got a lot of extra T.L.C.

Vic & Ruby Garden of "The Garden Patch", 304 - 8th Ave., will have the joyful visitation from Kelowna, B.C. of their daughter, Debbi Palmer, plus three grandsons Aaron 12, Ryan 11 and Morgan 1 from August 22nd to September 4th. A fitting end to a most wonderful summer we have had at V.B.

In August, 1954, Claire and Gerry spent their honeymoon at Victoria Beach (alone, of course). Forty years later, daughters Judy, Robin and Leslie invited over 80 friends and family to join them for an afternoon party. Guest included five out of six members of the wedding party: Charles Huband, Judy Stafford, Forbes Carter, Peggy Reel (Georgetown, Ontario) and Judy-Claire Brown (Toronto).

Other out-of-town guests included Ranjit Reel (Georgetown, Ontario); James Brown (Toronto); Sheila Jones, Peter Jones, Scott Jones, Ed Jones and Jeannie Mah of Regina, Dorothy Purchase (Toronto); the Proulx-Jewers family from Hull, Quebec (Judy, Claude, Zia, Simon and Gabriel) and the Spyropoulos family from Vancouver (Leslie, Terry, Christopher and Alexandra).

JUDY, ROBIN AND LESLIE JEWERS



Ivy and David Robinson

On July 30, 1994, 42 people consisting of family, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends, gathered at Paul and Marian's cottage on Anderson Bay to celebrate the joyous occasion of Mom Robinson's 85th birthday.

Mom Ivy, and her husband David, have been frequent visitors to Victoria Beach over the years, often spending their holidays at the Robinsons' on Sixth Avenue. In the last eight years, they have been enjoying their weekends and holidays with their daughter Pauline at her cottage on Anderson Bay.

Often you will find them spending hours on the "pier" fishing for the elusive "Big" one, or watching "Skippy the Squirrel" stealing the birdseed from their many birdfeeders under the watchful eye of "Buffie" their pet dog.

Happy Birthday Mom and may you enjoy many more years of health and happiness.

Love, PAUL and MARION ROBINSON & FAMILY

In last week's Herald you may have read that Harold Stenson and Margaret Heiderich visited their family cottage after many years of absence. Harold and/or Margaret would like to obtain a copy of "Looking Back 50 Years". If anyone at the Beach has a copy of "Looking Back" which can be made available to Harold or Margaret, please contact Margaret Heiderich at 489-4072 (Winnipeg) or your editor Sheila Down (257-2146) (Winnipeg).

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The Victoria Beach Clubhouse was the site of a celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Claire and Gerry Jewers.

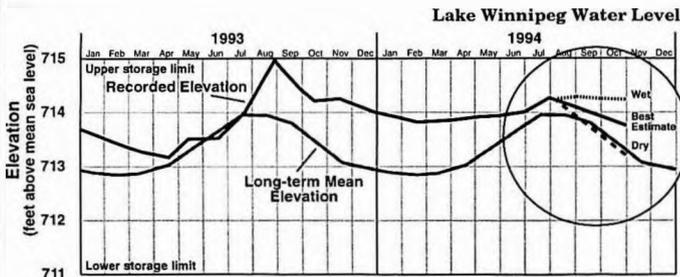
Lake Winnipeg Water Level Information

August 1994

The following information is provided by the Water Resources Branch, Province of Manitoba, and published by Manitoba Hydro as a courtesy to those interested in the outlook for water levels on the lake.

LAKE WINNIPEG REGULATION

The level of Lake Winnipeg is regulated by Manitoba Hydro by a control structure at Jenpeg on the Nelson River near the outlet of the lake. While the wind eliminated level of Lake Winnipeg is between the UPPER STORAGE LIMIT of 715.0 feet and the LOWER STORAGE LIMIT of 711.0 feet, Manitoba Hydro regulates the lake for hydroelectric purposes. During periods when the water level is above 715.0 feet, Manitoba Hydro must operate the control structure at Jenpeg in such a manner to effect maximum discharge possible under the circumstances then prevailing until the water level of Lake Winnipeg recedes to 715.0 feet. During periods when the water level is below 711.0 feet, Manitoba Hydro must operate the control structure at Jenpeg as ordered by the Minister of Natural Resources.



CURRENT CONDITIONS

The wind eliminated level of Lake Winnipeg is 714.4 and is falling slowly due to decreasing inflows and increased outflows.

LAKE WINNIPEG LEVEL FORECAST

The water level forecast above shows a range of future water levels on Lake Winnipeg for the next three months. The forecast shown "BEST ESTIMATE" will occur if present inflow trends continue. The remaining two forecasts show the range of possible levels given the extreme wet or dry conditions. The forecast shown "WET" will result if rainfall over the Lake Winnipeg drainage basin is well above normal. The forecast "DRY" will result if precipitation is much below normal and evaporation from the lake is high.

Contact — Water Resources Branch
1577 Dublin Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3E 3J5
Telephone 945-6397



Recycling News

A final thank you to everyone who has helped us with our Recycling Program this summer. We get more and more recyclables every week — just thing of everything we're keeping out of the landfills.

An especially grateful thanks goes to those who came out early on August 15th to help us load the MSDR truck. In two short weeks we brought in

371 lbs. of aluminum cans
333 lbs. of soft drink bottles
239 lbs. of glass (juice & water) bottles
1331 lbs. of glass (liquor) bottles
As of August 17th, we made \$550.00 on beer cans and the sale of wine bottles!

Our Recycling Program continues throughout the winter, thanks to the faithful dedication (and ability to withstand the cold!) of Councillor Diana Pennington.

Have a great winter and see you all once again next summer.
HEATHER BRYDON



A BEAUTIFUL BEACH WEDDING AT
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METTE LOCKWOOD - BRIAN MacLEAN

The birds were singing and the sun was shining all day long. Guests came from Denmark, Norway, England, Florida and all across Canada. The ceremony, officiated by Joan Turner, took place in the garden. Allegro String Quartet played beautiful music. The Westin Hotel arranged the catering and Nelson Industries Ltd. supplied the tent. Susan Turner from "La torta" made the wonderful desserts and Aase Fontaine made the special Danish wedding cake. The flowers came from Orchid Florists, who arranged to deliver them fresh and beautiful on the morning of the wedding. A special thanks to: The Krahn's, The Jewers, The Hirschfelds, The Dennehys and The Heffelfingers, the generous neighbours who opened up their guest cottages to house all the out of Province guests and to Grandmother Eckhardt for writing the song, which set the tone for the rest of the day.

Thanks to everyone for making it such a special day.

In Appreciation

At the conclusion of the Victoria Beach Men's Tournament, I was presented with a very special birchbark scroll, signed by ninety golfers. It is something I will always cherish and I want to thank all those responsible.

I would be negligent if I did not recognize the people who supported me at the Golf Course the past five years — the Reeve, Dr. Sam McMorris, and the entire Council for approving the plans and the financing; also Trevor Priestley, the greenskeeper, who shares with me the same interest to improve the golf course and provide a facility to be enjoyed by all golfers — beginners, juniors, adults and seasoned citizens alike.

JOHN EVANS
Manager, V.B. Golf Course

60+ Golf And Dinner

September 12th — Come and enjoy a turkey dinner provided by the Merry Makers. Tickets \$9.00 still available at the Golf Course.

An Event

The 14th Annual "Happiness is 8th Avenue Invitational Tournament" was held August 6, 1994 played, or should we say played, over nine holes at V.B. Golf Course. The Hosts this year were Barrie and Irene Heiman from Sunset where total commitment was Barrie's forte as he opened the tourney by "smoking" an exploding golf ball off the first tee.

This low net trophy is vied for with mixed emotions, as the prize to the winner is the trophy plus hosting next year's tournament. The low net winner is determined by calculating a finely tuned mixture of modified Calloway (size of sundeck), sometimes formula of Centigrade to Fahrenheit conversion and, of course, golfing prowess. The low net winner this year was Rob Henderson from 4th Ave. (we're working our way back to 8th). Congratulations, Rob!

Low Gross winner was Vic Garden (where is my trophy, Dick Archer?)

Longest Drive - Men - Bob Johnson
Closest to Pin plus Ladies Low Gross - Connie Drybrough
Longest Drive - Ladies - Tanis Petreny
Low Hidden Hole - Men - Ab Hansford
- Ladies - Grace Johnson
High Gross - Ladies - Susan Godfridson
- Men - Jack Palmer

Most Practice Swings - Rollie Burr
Connie Drybrough (who may be endeavouring her amateur status) hit the 3rd green from the tee and thus gets a quarter from the other 21 who played. She reports that six people have yet to pay (rumoured that five are from the Henderson clan). Team 3 of Tanis Petreny, Tom Richardson and Ruby Garden are still "finching" from the "fore" letter words which were uttered by Team 4 of Rob Henderson, Susan Godfridson, Gale Petreny and Betty Hansford as they attempted to dribble their way past Team 3.

Peter Duke deserved a prize for driving his ball off the 7th tee into the pocket of his golf bag.

A great day and see you all next year (if the host invites us).

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Superstars Of The Week

Lucile and Tom Kitchur and their helpers deserve our thanks for running the 60+ Golf and Turkey Dinner on September 12th. This very popular event takes plenty of time and organization and the over 60 crowd appreciate your accepting the challenge. Thanks, Tom and Lucile.

As this summer comes to a close, I'd like to thank, once again, all the convenors and their fellow volunteer helpers. You all give that extra amount of Victoria Beach spirit and enthusiasm that makes all our events fun and exciting and we appreciate all your efforts. I didn't get the chance to meet all the convenors in person, but I look forward to meeting you in the future. Victoria Beach has some terrific volunteers without whom our summer events would not occur. We salute you and wish you a good non-beach season and look forward to seeing you in the summer of 1995.

PENNY McMORRIS
Special Activities

V.B. Community Church

Annual Meeting 1994

The 73rd Annual Meeting of the V.B. Summer Community Church was held following last week's service. The congregation adopted the recommendations of the Executive Committee and thereby distributed surplus monies by donating \$150.00 to Faith Bible Camp, \$500.00 to the Canadian Bible Society and \$1,000.00 to the M.C.C. for Rwanda Relief.

In addition, the congregation made a \$775.00 grant to St. Michael's Church for any improvements the St. Michael's Board deems necessary. This is over and above the rental fee for the summer use of the Church.

The Rev. Graham McLeod of the United Church will conduct our final service on August 28th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, 8th Ave. and Pine Street.

1994 Volleyball Tournament

Volleyball is alive and thriving at Victoria Beach! Ten teams participated in our Co-ed Sixes Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, August 20th.

The teams at each of the two levels of competition were:

Recreational	Competitive
Fun and Juicy	The Potatoes
Zones	Combinations
Flying Electric Eels	The Amigos
Neon	The Mamas, Papas & Grandpa
Bazooka Joes	The Sandy Bay Sideouts

To all of you, we love your inventiveness in naming your teams; your sportsmanship is admirable, and the fun and enthusiasm you injected into the tournament made it a great day for everyone!

Congratulations to the winners. On the Recreational side, Neon flashed past Fun and Juicy and on the Competitive side The Amigos succumbed to the Sandy Bay Sideouts.

Neon	Fun and Juicy
Keith McMurray	Chris Altkier
Louise McMurray	Brian Boyd
Gord Gooding Sr.	Jen Leslie
Kevin Gooding	Kevin Story
Anita Gooding	Don Haid
Pat Hastings	Colleen Brown
Lisa Hastings	
Michelle Rowson	
Ken Rowson	

Sandy Bay Sideouts
Jane Daniels
Greg Daniels
Keith Alexander
Lindsay Peacock
Patrick Peacock
Pat Peacock

The Amigos
James Bolton
Mary Lawler
Peggy Lawler
Amanda Lawler
Stefan Moores
Mike Corrin
Kris Verpletse
Sheyi Fole- Balumole

Thank you to the fans, the participants and everyone who helped set up, clean up, scorekeep and referee, especially to Steven Desrochers who was "cool" during a very competitive final.

A very special thank you to Derek who is "ever present", keeping events at the Beach rolling along smoothly.

Start pulling together your team for Volleyball '95; we're looking to "Sideout" against you.

The Sandy Bay Sideouts
GREG DANIELS
PAT PEACOCK

LOST...around play structure?? Richey CPR9 bicycle tool. Purple in colour and chances are you won't know what it is. Call Lorne at 756-2756, 329 - 5th Ave. or Winnipeg - 489-2487.

Yoga

After bringing yoga classes to Victoria Beach and teaching every summer for 12 years, Dorothy Gregory has decided that this has been her last summer of teaching.

On behalf of all the people who have enjoyed and benefited from her classes I would like to say a big thank you to Dorothy. Some participate in classes only during the summer, others have gone on to classes in the city and others have become teachers. To all, Dorothy has been a source of encouragement and knowledge. On a personal level, I would like to thank her for introducing me to yoga and her continuing encouragement and inspiration in practice and teaching.

Dorothy is entrusting the classes to me next year with promises (and I will hold her to them!) to help if needed. We wish everyone a healthy, peaceful winter. See you in '95.

Narmaste
JANE CARROLL

Yoga Report

After thirteen seasons of conducting Yoga sessions I have decided it is time for me to step down. Jane has kindly consented to stay on. As we all know she is a very fine teacher and we are lucky to have her. She has been of great assistance to me and I thank her for all her help and encouragement. I hope to be on hand as assistant and substitute but she will be the chief Yoga instructor next year.

I would like at this time to thank all of you wonderful people who have shared with me the delights of the stretches, relaxation and philosophy of Yoga over the past years. Also I wish to extend my gratitude to the Beach Club, particularly to the ladies in charge of programs over the past twelve years. The cooperation has been great, and as a result Yoga is still alive and well in Victoria Beach.

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Rwanda Coffee Party

Many thanks to the overwhelming response we received for our coffee party in aid of Rwanda. The amount realized was \$600.00 and it will go through the Mennonite Central Committee for medical supplies.

THE COMMITTEE

Tennis

My initial submission to the *Herald* this year ended with "I hope all have a summer filled with good fellowship, good tennis and, above all, good sportsmanship". From my observation at the tennis courts, I feel we accomplished all three and had a very successful season.

There were 847 shoe tags issued to members.

Time and effort are required by many people to make all the "pieces" fit in the puzzle. My thanks to: Ann and Frank Manning, Jeff Quinton, Bob Johnson, Shelagh and Ross Yamell, Geoff Kirbyson, Tamis and Gale Petreny, Bill Serbin and Wilson Sporting Goods, Les Carter, George and Iris Gilmour, my wife Lillian, and the court attendants Kim Willoughby, Stephen Desrochers and Mike Ladewyts. Derek Sokalski merits a special thank you for his tennis classes and co-ordinating the Round Robin tournaments.

Over the last several years, we have accumulated quite a selection of clothing which has been left at the courts and unclaimed. Unless I hear to the contrary by September 5th, these items will be donated to a charity in the city.

The tennis courts will be available for play until the Thanksgiving weekend. If you have time on that weekend to help take down and store the nets, please call me for a specific time. Have a good winter. See you in the Spring.

DOUG HANCOCK

Bridge

As this is my last notice of the season, I would like to thank all those who attended our Monday night bridge sessions. I hope that you enjoyed them and that it has helped to sharpen your game during the coming winter. Anyone who takes on the organizing of such events as our weekly sessions knows that it makes things so much easier when there are willing hands to help. Therefore, I would like to thank Rene Strachan and Edna Macleod in particular.

On Monday, August 15th, although numbers were down, enthusiasm was up. Twelve regulars and six social players sat down to play. Top scorer for the evening was Barbara Harrison with 5540 and runner-up was Dodie Denchey with 4990.

I hope everyone has a comfortable winter and see you next year.

Monday at 8.

GLADYS MILDREN

Council Corner

With the 1994 summer season drawing to a close, residents are reminded that they must disconnect their water system from the main, by Thanksgiving Day. The municipal water is shut off the day after Thanksgiving which is October 10th.

Since the assistants who help Marina Chapel with the refuse collection return to school on August 29th, there will be a refuse

collection on Sunday, August 28th in the car restricted area, so get your garbage ready for collection by the morning of August 28th.

The second brush collection of the year will be in October and new old appliances may be put out for collection at that time. NO old building materials allowed.

It has been suggested that some organization might take on the job of keeping the highway right-of-way in the municipality clear of debris. Is there an organization willing to take on this small chore which one can see by the signs is done in many places in Canada and the U.S.A., by volunteer organizations? Perhaps this might involve a clean-up three or four times during the period May to October.

The Winnipeg-Pooh Connection

Since his first appearance on paper nearly 70 years ago, Winnie-the-Pooh has become the most famous bear in the world. Early editions of the books starring him and his friends - Piglet, Eeyore, Tigger, Kanga, Roo and, of course, Christopher Robin, have become collectors' items and his adventures are available in 31 languages.

British humorist and playwright A.A. Milne created this series of delightful children's stories and poems inspired by his own son, Christopher Robin, who was born in August, 1920, and many of his nursery stuffed animal friends. On his first birthday, Christopher Robin received a stuffed bear that underwent several name changes, as bears often do, including Teddy, Edward and Big Bear. He finally settled on the name Winnie which was the name of a black bear that lived in the London Zoo that he loved to visit. This particular bear had been brought over from Canada to England during WWI by an army soldier named Harry Colebourn. In 1914, Lieut. Colebourn was travelling by train from Winnipeg, which was his home at the time, to Quebec to join the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade and was soon to embark to England. His train stopped at White River, Ontario and Harry bought a small black female bear from a hunter who had recently killed her mother. Harry named his new pet bear "Winnie", short for "Winnipeg" (his hometown) and she soon became a much loved mascot of Harry's Army Brigade. When the Brigade was ordered to go to France in 1914, Harry took Winnie to the London Zoo and left her there on a long-term loan. Over the years, she became a popular attraction for many London children, including Christopher Robin. Lieut. Harry Colebourn survived the War and eventually returned to Winnipeg. In 1919, he officially donated his pet bear to the London Zoo. Winnie lived comfortably there until she died in 1934.

August 24th this year will mark the 80th anniversary of the day Lieut. Colebourn bought Winnie at the railway station at White River. In recognition of Winnipeg's literary connection, a statue of Colebourn and Winnie now stands in our own Assiniboine Park Zoo.

News from Pooh Corner

V.B. Club Annual Meeting

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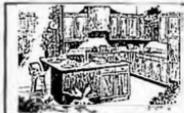
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The Herald's Purpose

We have always enjoyed the Victoria Beach Herald. It is informative, entertaining, and the main communication for cottagers during the summer months, other than the grapevine. We have found each issue in 1994 interesting and well presented. However, we are not clear about the VB executive report carried in the August 5th edition.

The executive's conclusion was that the main purpose of the Herald is to report beach activities, and should not be involved in publishing views on political issues. We recognize that letters and briefs to council are essential, but the Herald is an effective and quick way to alert beachers about issues that could affect the sun and fun at Victoria Beach that we all enjoy.

For example: including notes from council would provide an awareness information line to cottagers.

RUTH DREW, KERRY and BRIAN ACLAND, MARY WISE, MEGS ROBINSON, FRAN and JIM WOOLISON

V.B. Trivia Challenge

Questions for this week:

1. Who was the Victoria Beach Stationmaster during the fifties?
2. What was the name of the lady who held religious services for children in the fifties on Patricia Beach? What instrument did she play during the services? What were the services named?
3. What was the floating device installed by the pier forty years ago?
4. Which food products are sold most often at the Moonlight Inn and Bakeshop?
5. Which V.B. summer resident recently won a major sporting event in Russia this summer?
6. Which V.B. summer resident competing in the Commonwealth Games faced possible defeat by encountering seven potential match points from his opponent, to later turn the tables and win that match?
7. Which team competing in the previous weekend V.B. volleyball tourney never won a game?

Answers to the previous 7 questions:

1. The V.B. Stationmaster during the fifties was Mr. Epp.
2. The name of the lady who held religious services on Patricia Beach was Ms. Levining. During her services she entertained children by playing a portable foot pump organ. The services were fittingly named "sand services".
3. The installation at the pier forty years ago was a ski jump, which provided great fun and excitement.
4. The highest selling food product at the Moonlight Inn is ice cream followed by fries. At the Bakeshop people indulge most often in the famous V.B. Dream cookie. These great snacks make for tight slacks.
5. Murray McCaig won gold at an international sailboarding regatta in Russia this summer.
6. Jamie Dawson's determination and badminton skill enabled him to turn the table on his New Zealand opponent and win the match.
7. The volleyball team named the "Potatoes" were mashed last weekend in the V.B. tourney.

Thanks to Judy Jessiman for providing questions 1, 2, and 3 with answers. Also, thanks to Lex Dyer, Mrs. Dyer, and Mrs. Hope for their quickly formulated questions and answers a couple of weeks ago.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone, especially the Sunday afternoon Patricia gang, that helped me formulate questions and answers for the V.B. Trivia Challenge this summer.

SCOTT THAIN

Don't Miss Out! Take Advantage Of The \$100,000 Capital Gains Exemption

This fact sheet contains general information on the proposed change to the \$100,000 capital gains exemption. This change may affect you if you own capital property.

What is the capital gains exemption?

It is an exemption that you can claim against capital gains. By claiming an exemption, you can reduce your taxable income in the year you have a capital gain.

What is changing?

The \$100,000 lifetime capital gains exemption is no longer available for capital property sold after February 22, 1994.

Do you own capital property?

Most people do! A home and other properties that you own for your personal use and enjoyment, such as furniture and automobiles, are capital properties.

Other common types of capital property are:

- cottages
- stocks and bonds
- mutual funds
- rental properties
- land
- jewellery
- art, coin, and stamp collections

When you sell this type of property for more than what it cost you, you usually end up with a capital gain. You report the capital gain on your income tax return in the year you sell the property.

The property you own is used only for your personal use. Does this change affect you?

You probably will not be affected if you use the property you own for your personal use or enjoyment. When you sell personal use property, such as a car or furniture, you usually do not end up with a capital gain. This is because this type of property generally does not increase in value over the years.

Some personal use properties do increase in value. For instance, if you own a cottage and later sell it, you may end up with a capital gain. In this situation, you may be affected by this change.

Will this change affect my principal residence?

No. You do not have to report a capital gain when you sell your home if you used the home solely as your principal residence throughout all the years that you owned it. Your principal residence is usually the home in which you and your family live.

You owned capital property on February 22, 1994. Can you still claim the \$100,000 capital gains exemption?

Yes. If you owned capital property on February 22, 1994, and if you have not used all of your \$100,000 capital gains exemption, there is a special election available to you. By filing this election, you can report a capital gain (even though you did not actually sell your property) and claim a capital gains exemption.

You can make the election by filing an election form with your 1994 income tax return. This form will be available at your Revenue Canada income tax office later in the year.

How does the election work?

When you file an election, you will be treated as having sold your property on February 22, 1994, and to have immediately reacquired it. This will allow you to report an accrued capital gain and to claim the capital gains exemption on your 1994 income tax return.

For most capital properties, you can elect to report the gain that accrued on February 22, 1994. For real estate such as cottages and rental properties you can only elect to report the portion of the gain that applies to the period before March 1992.

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When you later sell your property, add the capital gain that you reported for purposes of the election to the cost of your property. This will reduce any gain in the year of the sale and will decrease the tax that you would otherwise have to pay.

What information do you need to file an election?

You will need to know the adjusted cost base of the property and its fair market value on February 22, 1994.

What is the adjusted cost base (ACB)?

The ACB of a property is usually its:

- original cost (including expenses you paid to buy it, such as commissions and legal fees)
- plus
- the cost of any additions or improvements you made to the property up to and including February 22, 1994.

What is fair market value (FMV)?

FMV is generally the highest dollar value that your property would bring in an open and unrestricted market between a willing buyer and a willing seller who are acting independently of each other.

How can you find out the FMV?

For publicly traded securities, the FMV will usually be the stock market quoted value for February 22, 1994. You can get the necessary information from public listings of transactions on recognized stock exchanges, investment publications, or from your broker or investment dealer.

For securities in a privately owned business, the FMV may be more difficult to determine. You can get the necessary information from a person who is familiar with the business, such as an accountant or a business valuator.

For real estate, the FMV can be determined by professional appraisers or by yourself. You can do this by collecting information on sales of similar properties in the same area around February 22, 1994. You can get this information from:

- real estate pamphlets
- newspapers
- land registry offices.

For art, coins, stamps and jewellery, you can determine the FMV by consulting with dealers or appraisers. You can also refer to dealers' catalogues for the value of these objects on February 22, 1994.

You may want to determine the FMV of your property as soon as possible. The longer you wait, the more difficult it may be to determine this value.

What are the tax implications if you file an election?

When you file an election, you will report a taxable capital gain on your 1994 income tax return. Although this may not increase your taxable income because you will also claim a capital gains exemption, it will increase your net income. This may reduce your child tax benefit, goods and services tax credit, guaranteed income supplement, provincial tax credits, and some non-refundable tax credits, such as the age amount and medical expenses.

It may also subject you to minimum tax, increase some provincial taxes, and require you to repay all or part of any social benefits, such as Old Age Security pension benefits, you received in 1994.

Why would you want to file an election?

If you do not file an election with your 1994 return, you may lose your chance to claim the capital gains exemption. If you later sell your capital property, you will have to report the full taxable capital gain in income, and you will not be allowed to claim an exemption. This will increase both your net income and your tax-

able income, and will generally increase the amount of income tax that you will have to pay in that year.

Do you have to file an election?

No. Filing an election is optional.

You may wish to review your tax situation and decide what is more favourable to you.

What can you do now?

You can begin to prepare for the election right away. You can start by making a list of the capital properties that you owned on February 22, 1994, and determining the fair market value of each property on that date. This will make it easier for you when it comes time to file an election.

Do you need more information?

We plan to publish an information package later in the year that will contain more details about the legislation and the election. If you need more information now, you can contact your local Revenue Canada income tax office. You can get the telephone number from the Government of Canada listings of your telephone book.

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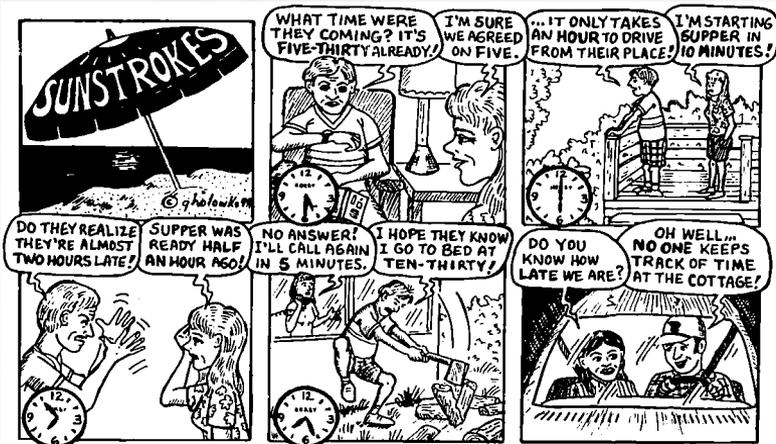
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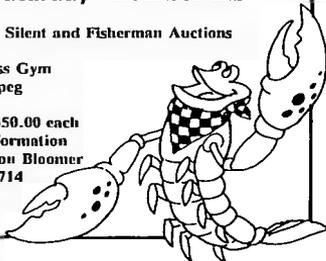
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