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Wednesday, February 28, 1996

Emile Carey to compete in first international competition this summer

Granby juggler nominated for YTV award

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — A young Granby boy has juggled his way to a top spot in a national competition for young achievers, sponsored by the youth television network YTV.

Fourteen-year-old Emile Carey was selected from 1500 young Canadian super teens to be among the 185 finalists in 14 categories for the annual YTV achievement awards.

In an interview this week, the young juggler said his interest in the art was piqued while watching street performers in Quebec City defy gravity by tossing balls and pins into the air in perfect sync.

"I tried to juggle using everything," he said. "At first I'd use baseballs or anything at all to get the rhythm, then I graduated to better materials."

When he was 11, Carey sat spellbound during a visit to La Cirque de Soleil and decided he wanted to learn the tricks of the trade.

With the support of his parents, Carey joined a Montreal association of jugglers and began mastering the mechanics of juggling in earnest.

It was there he learned of the International Jugglers Association (IJA), a United States-based association which stages competitions across Europe and North America to find the *creme de la creme*.

'BIG EVENT'

This summer, Carey will compete in his first international juggling competition staged by the IJA in Rapid City, South Dakota.

"It's a very big event for me because until now, I have only been in smaller competitions and I've performed in many shows, but never with international competitors," he said.

Although Carey is modest about his past performances, there aren't many young teens who can claim to have entertained thousands at the Montreal Jazz festival, given performances at Complex Desjardins in Montreal and during St-Jean Baptiste celebrations, and be featured on two televised marathons for charitable causes.

Carey currently attends the special Cirque de Soleil school in Montreal which combines academic programs with performance training. In addition to his schooling, Carey works with his coach and trainer Sylvain Duchesne three hours a week.

"I practise juggling about an hour a day every day," he said, "and on the weekend, about 10-12 hours."

HARD AND FUN

Carey said juggling is both hard and fun.

"Learning new things is always hard, but it's fun when you can accomplish something new."

The youngster said he's already mastered the five-ball toss — which he can do indefinitely — and the five-pin toss, which includes variations like spinning the pins under his leg. His challenge is adding two more balls and two more pins to his routine.

"Watch carefully because I can't do it for a long time," he said as he keeps seven balls in perfect rotation in the air.

Carey said his dream is to travel the world as a juggler.

"Juggling is very big in Europe. There are a lot of competitions all over Europe and even Russia," he said, adding he has already studied the map.

Carey said he is honored to have been selected one of the 1500 nominees for the annual YTV achievement awards. Of the 185 finalists, 40 are from Quebec. One winner in each category will be selected from across Canada. The winner and a guardian will be flown to Toronto for one week to receive the award during a live television broadcast in April.

YTV takes the giants of the kids world and gives them proper national recognition for their amazing achievements. Winners are chosen in the categories of acting, band, bravery, dance, entrepreneurship, innovation, instrumental, public service, specialty performance, sports, the Terry Fox award, visual arts, vocal and writing. On top of the recognition, a trophy, and a week's stay in Toronto, winners receive \$3000.



Emile Carey is among 185 finalists in 14 categories.

Finalists are also rewarded with a slew of gifts, including the possibility of being called back to appear on shows like *The Breakfast Zone*, *It's Alive* or *YTV News*.

Carey said although juggling is an important part of his life, he wants to go to college and possibly university to

ensure his future.

"I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket," the juggler said with a mischievous grin.

The YTV Achievement Awards will be nationally televised on the YTV network on Sunday, April 28 from 7-9 p.m.

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

March 1

World Day of Prayer at Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South St. Cowansville, at 2 p.m. This year the World Day of Prayer has been arranged by the Haitian National Committee. Their theme is *God Calls Us To Respond*. Slides of Haiti will be shown. Come and bring your friends!

Word Day of Prayer at Knowlton United Church, Knowlton, at 2 p.m. This year's theme, *Haiti — the rebuilding of a nation*. All denominations welcome to worship together.

March 2

Winter Carnival to be held at Ecole Notre Dames de Lourde, Ecole St. in St. Armand, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an arts and crafts exhibition in the school. Outdoor activities will include skating, volleyball and broomball. Cantine on premises. Sat. evening, supper and dance, 5-8 p.m. Cost: Adults \$9, Children 5-12, \$4, under 5 yrs. free. Everyone welcome!

March 3

Western Breakfast — All You Can Eat, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 158, 2 Curley St., Sutton, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission: \$4.50 per person, children under 10 \$2.50. Info: 538-2210 after 6 p.m.



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March 4

Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will meet at Le Chateau Bromont, 90 Stanstead, Bromont at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Geoff Scott, journalist and former MP, whose topic will be *Both Sides of the Microphone*, which uses humour to communicate his views of the media's role in Canadian politics. Tea and coffee will be served. The public is welcome to attend for a fee of \$5. The annual spring luncheon will take place at Le Chateau Bromont on Monday, May 6, at noon, followed by the annual meeting at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Norman Webster, the topic *The State of Quebec*. For information on the luncheon, please contact, Monic Baker at (514) 248-7127.

March 5, 12, 19, 26

Jesus Quest Series at Knowlton United Church Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. *Was Jesus a Feminist?* Using the gospels, we shall explore Jesus' attitude towards women, the struggles between the sexes in the early Church and the different understandings of Jesus' mission. Registration fee \$10. Info.: Burn Purden 243-6078 or 534-5355. Everyone welcome!

March 6 to April 4

Kids In The Kitchen at Knowlton Academy, Knowlton, from 3-5 p.m. Ingredients, material and equipment provided. Cost \$55. Info.: Lynne (514) 242-1880 or Cathy (514) 539-4338.

March 8

International Women's Day: Come and share a meal with us at Cafe Moca-

dor, 17 Main St., Sutton, from 12 to 2 p.m. Our guests of honor will be Sharon McCully, journalist, and office manager of *Brome County News*, and Jocelyn Meunier, Abercorn's P.R.R.P. co-founder. A toast to all of us will be offered by the Sutton Municipal Council. Admission: \$8, tax included. For reservations, call Ron at 538-2426. For more info., call Lucille Champagne at 538-2023.

April 11

Coping With Stress Associated With Change at the United Church Hall, Cowansville, from 9 a.m. to noon, for five consecutive Thursdays. This is a course designed to help one deal with the many changes we encounter in life's journey. Topics to be dealt with include changes in personal situations; church life; and community. The course will be given by the Montreal Pastoral Institute and is sponsored by the Anglican and United Churches of our area. Registration is \$50. For further information, call the Montreal Pastoral Institute at (514) 481-0381.

Arts Calendar

March 1-10

The Red Shoes (based on the fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen), directed by Roger de la Mare, at Theatre Lac Brome, Knowlton. Shows starting at 7 p.m. on March 1, 2, 8 & 9. Matinees at 2 p.m. on March 2, 3, 9 & 10. Admission: Adults \$6, Children age 12 and under \$4. (Group rates available). Reserva-

tions: (514) 263-1061. This delightful play, adapted for the stage, is filled with music, dancing and period costumes and is sure to please children and adults alike. All proceeds from the opening night's ticket sales will be donated to the Knowlton Pony Club in support of its community efforts.

On-going

Arts Sutton: Guy Borremans, photographer and filmmaker, will display photography, films, videos, portraits, posters and surrealist boxes and objects. He will also present *assemblages* technique with surrealist tendencies, and Raymond Lacombe will present his collages made with painted sculptures, oil on canvas, designs, and plastics. An interesting exhibition full of variety, humor and fantasy awaits the viewer from March 2 to 31. The vernissage will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 2-5 p.m. Open Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Community Notes

Caring & Sharing is a support group. We meet every Thursday at the Brome Lake Community Centre (Opposite St. Edouard Elem. School) at 383 Knowlton Rd. in Knowlton at 1:30 p.m. The support group is for people who wish to learn & share ways of coping & living after the loss of a loved one; be it a spouse, sibling, parent, child, other family member or a dear friend. Caring & Sharing support group is welcoming & encouraging. You are not alone — we're here for each other. Refreshments served. Call 242-2020.

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BAHA'I FAITH

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO 310 HARVEY ST., GRANBY, QUE. J2H 1W9 OR CALL 372-2956 AFTER 6 P.M.

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Popularity of 'depression glass' increasing

By Jean Murray Chute

LENNOXVILLE — Collecting depression glass is especially meaningful because of the associations which surround it. Preserving this glass helps to keep alive a period of our history which, despite the difficult times, should not be forgotten.

Depression glass colors are bright and easily recognizable. This is the colored glass that was mass produced during the 1920s and through the 1940s.

The household budgets of the great depression left no room for expensive hand finished glassware. If it was not a necessity, it was excluded, leaving the glass business at a standstill.

Faced with this depressed market,

Seems Like Old Times

By Jean Murray Chute

the glassmakers had to turn to cheaper methods. The usual small vats were replaced by huge tanks, which could be filled from the top and would run day and night with a continuous flow. Cheaper color formulas were used and patterns and shapes were done by machine rather than by hand. Mass production of glass had begun.

Tons of this cheap glass was made and shipped by the boxcar load to the local five-and-dime stores. Housewives loved it and soon businesses such as gasoline stations, cereal, soap, coffee, flour and other household product com-

panies all offered this glass as premiums. Even the theaters had a night each week in which you received a pretty dish with each ticket.

Only a fraction of the huge amount of depression glass produced during those lean years survived. The glass was thin and broke easily. As years saw renewed prosperity, many threw their depression glass away, perhaps thinking they were a reminder of those grim, grey days they were struggling to put behind them.

Six major companies in the United States produced the majority of the glass we call depression glass today. They were the Federal Glass Co., the Hazel Atlas Glass Company, the Hocking Glass Company, the Indiana Glass Company, the Jeanette Glass Company and the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company.

This glass was made in over 25 different colors, the most common being pink, green, amber, yellow, blue and crystal.

The majority of depression glass is very affordable but then you have the distinct pieces in some patterns that demand fantastic prices for their rarity.

A few of these rare pieces are footed salt and pepper shakers in the Mayfair "open rose" pattern in pink, listing at \$5000; the sandwich server with the center handle in Cameo "ballerina" pattern in green, listing at \$3250; the gravy boat and platter in Madrid pattern in amber, listing at \$1050.

These prices are exceptional for exceptional pieces. The milieu is generally less than \$100, with scads available for under \$20. It is not likely that you have any of these pieces in your kitchen cupboard, but if you do, hey, you know who to call.

True to the law of supply and demand, the popularity of depression glass is increasing and the availability is decreasing, therefore the value is bound to go up.

As I always say, buying antiques is your way of preserving your heritage, helping to preserve the environment and recycling.



Can They Talk! Eleven district Grade 4-5 students explained why it's better to view the glass half-full, addressing the topic "Optimism, the key to success", during a regional speak-off held at Butler Elementary School last Thursday. The students gave a number of reasons for staying on the sunny side and cited achievements by those who have. Judges selected Genevieve Baker, a Grade 5 stu-

dent at Butler Elementary, as top orator in her level and Sarah Ingram Morris, a Grade 4 student at Heroes Memorial, as best speaker in her class.

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They trail me mercilessly

I can appreciate how stifling it must be to be surrounded by secret service agents.

I have a similar dilemma with Gizmo and Ellie-May, who believe it is their sacred duty to protect me from every passing pedestrian within earshot.

Their unsolicited adulation stems from being abandoned by their college-bound masters. Determined not to be forsaken by the last human in the house who seems to know where the kibbles are kept, they trail me mercilessly.

Ellie May, in particular, is adept at reading signals. She alerts Gizmo at the first sight of cross-country skis, assuming this is something we do together. I haven't figured out how to tell them it's dangerous to sit at the bottom of the hill when I yell 'Geronomo!'

Nor do I need their vigil outside the bathroom door waiting for a chance to sneak in if they get a whiff of bubble bath. If I sit down, they're at my feet like a couple of wet-wool bookends, and my presence in the kitchen is their cue to jockey for position under the dining room table.

They've made it their doggy business to keep me abreast of all activity within 100 feet of the driveway down to the last squirrel, bird and stray cat.

Gizmo and Ellie-May (my husband calls them squirt and squat because they prefer indoor facilities on blustery days), have mulled it over and decided they are pit bulls. Ellie-May is a cocker-puddle mix, resembling something you'd catch in a trap, while her brother, a lhaso

Out of the Brome Closet

By Sharon McCully

apso, is a long-haired hippy who loafs around the house all day and roams all night if he has the chance. They are a ridiculous spectacle when they announce in unison they are ready to take on all comers.

Ellie-May, chief guard dog, sleeps under my side of the bed, while Gizmo, who snores, is on night duty down the hall. Both are on active patrol from 5:45 a.m. preparing for the morning paper. They start with sporadic slow growls to confirm they are on the look-out. By 5:50, they are in full attack mode, poised to make their suicide run at the front door. They practise by soundly protesting the delivery of the *Journal de Montreal* next door, Ellie-May leading the charge with a piercing bark that cuts through six inches of Sealy Posturpedic coils and padding. That's the snooze alarm — the worst is yet to come.

Gizmo, being closest to the east side of the house, is first to signal a bicycle rounding the corner. Then in a chorus that would pierce a brick wall, both dogs bark, howl and throw themselves wildly at the front door.

Their morning routine is executed in such finite detail, it's futile to think a mere mortal could do anything to change it — short of cancelling the subscription. Which I intend to do. Today.

L'ostéoporose

Entre Nous

Par Thérèse Bernard

Selon The Medical Post, une étude australienne impliquant 2000 personnes âgées de 60 ans et plus a démontré que le risque d'ostéoporose est deux fois plus élevé qu'on ne le croyait auparavant.

Selon cette étude, 58% des fractures osseuses chez les femmes sont attribuables à l'ostéoporose. On pensait auparavant qu'il ne s'agissait que de 33% des cas.

Chez les hommes, il semble que 34% des cas de fractures sont dûs à l'ostéoporose alors qu'on croyait plus tôt qu'il s'agissait de 15% seulement de ces fractures.

Cette situation pourrait pourtant être corrigée par de meilleures habitudes de vie. Il faudrait prendre un supplément de calcium et de magnésium et assez de soleil pour permettre à la peau de fabriquer de la vitamine D.

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Il est aussi important d'éviter de manger trop d'aliments riches en protéines, comme les viandes. Et, ce qui est le plus important, de faire de l'exercice physique. Il a été prouvé à maintes reprises par plusieurs études différentes qu'il est essentiel d'être physiquement actif pour assurer une bonne minéralisation des os alors que l'impact de l'exercice conserve la force et la stabilité des os.

2nd Carnival of Hearts a success for Sutton

SUTTON — For the second year in a row, Sutton's Carnival of Hearts can truly be called a success.

Hundreds of people lined Main Street for the opening parade the evening of Friday, February 9. As brightly lit floats rolled by and music filled the air, balloons and candy were handed out by marching clowns, animals and other assorted costumed characters.

Festivities continued on Saturday with the volleyball in the snow tournament which drew 12 teams. Winning category B was a team from Cowansville, led by Pat Cummins, and the category A winner was a team from Dunham, led by Michel Dube.

Throughout the afternoon on Saturday, children from five to 12 enjoyed the various games and goodies at Sutton School on Highland Street. Amateur ski races and a parade of hearts were enjoyed at Mont Sutton.

Saturday's festivities were topped off by a party at the Rochers Bleus Golf Club, where close to 100 people enjoyed an all-you-can-eat Italian buffet and danced to a live band.

The queen of this year's carnival, Angela Clermont, was crowned and given a bouquet of flowers. The winners of the snow sculpture contest were also honoured: Louise and Serge Poirier from Garage Serge Poirier.

On Sunday, the newest, fun-filled event took place — snowblower races. Organizers were pleased by the turnout for this first year and are already promising "bigger and better" for next year.

As coordinator of the organizing committee, I am extremely satisfied with the results of this event. I'd like to thank the sponsors who contributed to its success: the Sutton Economic Development Corp. and the members of the committee — Teddy St. Amour, Ian Westover, Elyse Boulanger, Philippe Lechasseur, Denise Pillion, Marie-France Potvin, Daniel Vincent, May Bourdeau, Andre Camille, Marc Lacoste, Lynda Bellavance, Louise Oumette, and Daniel Boulanger.

Monica Lengacher
Sutton

Hoop dreams come true for MV girls

COWANSVILLE — The Massey Vanier senior girl's basketball team won the league championship last week with an exciting 56-50 win over Alexander Galt.

The win gave the girls an undefeated record of eight wins and no losses.

Melanie Wilson scored nine of her team-leading 22 points in overtime to key the victory. Team members include Erica Tomkinson, Trish Partington, Sabrina Fava, Michelle Flynn, Anne Butler, Rhiannon Colley, Mindi Hackett, Sarah Kerrigan, Sushma Dwi-vedi and Rachael Lariviere.

The win gave the girls the opportunity to advance to the provincial championships to be held March 8-9 at McGill University. The league play-offs will be held Wednesday, March 6, in Lennoxville.



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Letters to the Editor

Australian wants more info about Fessenden

Open Letter To Miriam Phelps, Archivist, Brome County Historical Society:

Dear Miriam,
Both your name and address were received here over a fairly tenuous V.O.A. short wave link from Washington, so there may be errors in your name and your address. I am relying on the good efforts of the Canadian postal service to get this to you.

I was delighted to hear your Fessenden interview with Kim Elliott which was received here 10:30 p.m. on 23/12/95. It was great to hear Fessenden recognized over some very powerful AM transmitters, whose existence is due in no small measure to his genius expressed in his brilliant 1901 patent for amplitude modulation (U.S. Patent 753,863).

In this he proposed to frequency modulate a spark (later arc) transmitter with a condenser microphone, and to turn the frequency modulation back

into amplitude modulation through the agency of a detuned and loosely coupled antenna. Although he later abandoned this technique for a high frequency alternator directly modulated by a carbon microphone (the system used on Monday 24/12/1906), I think that the original proposal exhibits real evidence of an exceptionally creative mind at work. Couple this with his sound theoretical grounding and you have an outstanding engineer. No wonder he wouldn't tolerate fools around him.

I gave lectures at a graduate and post-graduate level in Maxwellian Field Theory for many years, and found that many of the concepts gave the students trouble because they seemed so artificial. They seemed artificial because they were tied to old ideas, but had been retained formally in the theory. The solution I adopted was to teach the history of the subject along with the theoretical work. This led to my initial interest in the history of electromagne-

tic theory and this, in turn, led on to a general interest in the history of communications. On stumbling across Fessenden's original idea to radiate an A.M. modulated signal without the use of vacuum tubes I was filled with awe and wonder. I have been a fan of Fessenden ever since.

Unfortunately I suffered a bad head injury which ended the academic career, and which makes it a little difficult to get out. I have set up a full laboratory in my home, and design radio-telemetry systems to live. If conditions were normal, I would jump on a plane and visit all the Fessenden sites, especially Brant Rock. Although Marconi was not in the same class as Fessenden, it should be a fairly simple matter to get from Brant Rock to the site of Marconi's large spark transmitter at Glace Bay in Nova Scotia.

I have been writing to the A.B.C. here trying to get them to make programs on the early history of communications, and especially one about Fessenden: but they are not interested — probably because there is no multicultural or feminist angle to be exploited! The last letter is still on the hard disc.

While it is mainly about the history of recording, I will include a copy in this letter — it may be of some little interest to you, since I did manage a mention of Fessenden in it.

Since I could not move the A.B.C. I wrote to Kim Elliott of V.O.A. suggesting that they do a programme on Fessenden. This letter may have been partly responsible for the program which featured your interview.

A further excellent program on Fessenden was given by a Canadian, Ian McFarland, on Radio Japan on 24/12/95. I have written to N.H.K. to

ask for McFarland's address, hoping that I may learn more by correspondence with him.

It is indeed ironic that, because of the economic situation in Canada, Radio Canada International is closing down, and that the programme on Fessenden was not radiated by the country which started broadcasting but by Radio Japan!

This brings me to the point of this letter:

(a) To thank you for a most interesting interview, and

(b) To enquire where I might find out more about Fessenden — both personal and technical.

The technician who builds the prototype of my designs is married to an American who spends considerable time on the internet. Now anyone who spends any time around me will eventually get to hear of Fessenden. A couple of weeks ago she saw the name on the internet and it rang a bell. It turned out that Terry Skeats of the John Bassett Memorial Library, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, is writing a book about the Fessenden family and the great Fessenden scandal — whatever that is.

Thanks, once again for the interview. It is safely filed away on tape.

With kindest regards,
Brian Magee
Australia

Being disabled, I am unable to use the library

Dear Editor,

"Sutton Library and Others — The True Facts." (Feb. 14, '96, Diane Owen, Sutton.) I quote, "Located in the heart of Sutton, it is easily accessible by one and everyone."

May I differ with this assessment, nothing has been done for easy access for the disabled.

There is one door that is kept locked and the other entry way is downright impossible in the winter months when books are most needed.

My taxes helped pay for this building but being disabled, I am unable to use the library. This is a fact!

Linda E. Morris
Sutton

Knowlton more civilized

What a difference in the civilized way the Town of Knowlton is treating its citizens compared to Cowansville!

For three days in October, Knowlton will host an International Duck Fest in conjunction with a French city, Gascoigne. But what is more amazing is the assurance given by Mr. Jacques Ouimette that, and I quote, "There will be no amplified music, it will be more like chamber music".

Here in Cowansville, we do things differently. We will also have a Festival of Music in July. For 13 days, a stage will be erected near (almost in its cour-

tyard) a hospital for old aged people (CHSLD) where heavy metal rock concerts (2,000 decibels) will be held during evenings. The reason given by our Town councillors for choosing such a spot and mentally torturing the sick, old aged people hospitalized there is, "They do not complain".

Mr. Ouimette is to be congratulated for the care he is showing towards the citizens of Knowlton and also the Town of Knowlton.

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Lawyer

By: Lisa Merovitz, L.L.B.



Lisa Merovitz, L.L.B.

Q: I own a small business with a few employees. How do I go about firing one of them without inviting legal recourse?

A: Even if a decision to fire an employee is well-founded, certain steps must be taken in order to avoid trouble. In labour law, employees holding more than three years experience are protected. Advise your employee in writing to correct or modify his behaviour. If he doesn't, suspend him next. Firing is a drastic measure, justified only after giving progressively severe sanctions or because of grievous fault. Act fairly, document your actions and give plenty of warning.



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Answers From The Professionals

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Pharmacist

By: Pierre Marziali



Q: Can you give me some suggestions about the use of medications?

A: Drugs are used to aid and maintain good health. Your pharmacist suggests to:

- take the medication as long as the doctor orders. Although symptoms may subside that doesn't mean that the problem is gone. You must take the full prescription to ensure maximum effectiveness.
- follow the directions prescribed by your doctor concerning dosage. Certain drugs can be dangerous if you take more than prescribed.
- never take outdated medications. Outdated drugs may have lost their effectiveness and can be dangerous; a person's state of health may have changed since the drug had been prescribed.
- never mix medications. You must remember that remedies for headaches, colds or allergies can provoke reactions if combined with certain drugs.
- consult your pharmacist as often as necessary.

Finally, you must remember that the pharmacist is a drug specialist. Consulting him before will help you put all the chances on your side so that prescribed medications completely fulfill their role.

O BONSOINS

Pierre Marziali
408 Sud Street, Cowansville
263-2171

Computers

By: François Blaney



Q: How do I know if I'm getting the most for my money when I buy a computer?

A: There are as many sales people as there are types of computers in Quebec. Everyone calls themselves professionals with affirmations of equal quality. Thus the beginning of price wars. Their weapons, their own individual brands. When they compete with the same product, the consumer must compare the "Price of Quality"... The majority of merchants cannot ignore the composition of their computer. It must fit the "criteria" in which all products are compared and be compatible with IBM, IBM being the brand by which all systems are judged. Equally we must confirm that the brand is pre-tested before it is put on the market and functions with the majority of commercial software. For example, with the new Windows 95 software from Microsoft, many of the components, other than reputable brands, don't function at their full capacity. Often these well known brands cost more but the cost is worth it, especially those concerning multimedia and the endless supply of games on the market. In conclusion, when you decide to buy comparing the same brands will give you the best in performance and price.



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Sophie A. Giroux, B.B.A.



Aline Bolduc

IMPORTANT DATES

February 29, 1996: Deadline for your R.R.S.P. contributions for 1995. Take note that if you have overcontributed in the past, you should obtain professional advice before making additional contributions.

February 29, 1996: Deadline for the production of your T4, Relevé 1, T5, Relevé 3 and Relevé 4.

March 31, 1996: Deadline for the production of your Old Age Supplement application form for 1996-1997.

April 30, 1996: Deadline for the production of your 1995 personal income tax returns. Do not wait until the end, as soon as all your documents are available, you should have them prepared.

June 15, 1996: Deadline for the production of your personal income tax returns if you are an individual in business and are affected by the new rules regarding the December 31 year end. Note that the income tax is still payable by April 30, 1996.

CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION

Sophie A. Giroux, B.B.A. Aline Bolduc Luc Harbec, C.A. Mario Barabé, C.A.
465 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton 104 South St., Cowansville
Tel.: 242-6107 Tel.: 263-2010

Financial Advisor

By: Johanne Coiteux-Neil



Q: How much can you afford to contribute to an RRSP? I will only have \$3,000 for my RRSP contribution and I could contribute \$6,000. Should I borrow?

A: As a general rule, it is in your best interest to make the maximum allowable contribution to your RRSP, even if you have to borrow to do so. The following formula will help you to calculate what you should borrow based on the amount of cash you have available.

Available cash	\$3,000
100 - (Your marginal tax rate)*	100 - 50%

For instance if you have \$3,000 in available cash and your marginal rate of taxation is 50% you could contribute six thousand dollars, \$6,000 to your RRSP by borrowing an additional \$3,000. The \$3,000 tax refund that you would receive, as a result of the RRSP contribution is then used to pay back the loan. Interest on a loan taken to make an RRSP contribution is not tax-deductible, but the RRSP's other advantages will generally, more than compensate for the interest charges.

* For more information on how to calculate your rate of taxation contact your accountant or feel free to call me. If you have any questions you'd like answered you can write or call Johanne Coiteux-Neil at:



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7 For Rent

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20 Job Opportunities

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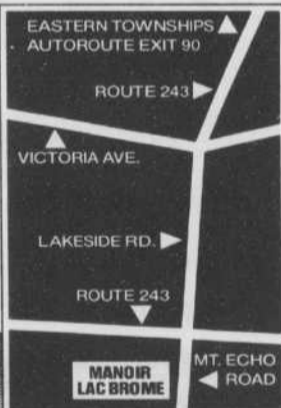


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