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The skating Pettingill family from Norval will be featured guests at the 20th annual Georgetown Figure Skating Carnival February 22 and 23 in the Georgetown arena. The five sisters, two brothers and mom and dad have all been members off and on for 14 years and have appeared in the

A Bigger

better

By Heary J. Stanley

The annual meeting of the

Halton Milk Committee was.

held on Wednesday, February 5

in the North Oakville Com-

munity Centre, Hornby, with

attendance. Craig Reid, in his

chairman's remarks, stated

that the present attitude

towards work and our way of life must change considerably.

Labor, he said, is not only a

problem for farmers, but in all

present generation just do not

seem to know where they are

going. M... Reid suggested that

dairy farmers should stay at-a

reasonable size and look after their cows rather than trying to run too large an operation. To

combat the high fertilizer costs

he suggested the rotation of

crops with the plowing down of

alfalfa and clover to build up

nitrogen and the wise use of our manure.

retirement of V.J. Lawrence as

the secretary of the Halton Milk

Committee, Craig stated that Vic was one of the most

dedicated men in agriculture in Ontario. For the last 40 years

he has been secretary-

organization in Halton; first the

Oakville Milk Producers and,

more recently, the Halton Milk

Joyce Wilson, our 1975 Dairy

Princess, stated that in-

formation programs are very

necessary to preserve the

Last year, Joyce, stated that 19.4 percent of the graduates of

the Ontario Agricultural College went farming, with this

percentage to increase in 1975.

Gordon Bennett, assistant

deputy minister of agriculture.

Special guest speaker was

Francia Redelmeler, vice-

Milk Marketing

chairman of the Ontario Milk

Miketing Board, answered questions and discussed the

Board's policies. Joe Brent, area fleidman for the Milk

Commission of Ontario, an-

nounced the milk producers in

proper image of the farmer.

Commenting

Committee.

ilelds.

carnival every year. From left to right: Christa, 12; Rebecca, 17; Sonja, 14; riding the unicycle; Mary, 18, and Helen, 11. Back row: Mrs. Julta Pettingill, John, 8; on Tim's shoulders and father of the brood, Tom.

The Greatest Show on Ice is reading the cards and teaching Georgetown Figure Skating February 23, at the Georgetown the theme of the 20th annual Sunday School. Georgetown Figure Skating Club carnival coming up this month. Costumes, scenery and rides the unicycle. Fifteenthree performances on February 22 and 23 in the Georgetown arena.

family whose children dream figure skating even helps they have run away to join the hockey, because you learn to circus. John, youngest of the start and stop quickly."
Pettingills, will be a lion tamer, 'Sonja's hobbles are gymlions for the show.

members of the skating club, making soup," she bragged. have not yet been assigned their parts, but they, along with been members at one time or after meals. another in past years.

year and dad (Tom) has been Secondary School. "We designed and built this house right down to the last professional engineer who unity. teaches mechanical technology at Sheridan College in Bramp-

but all the kids pitch in and eldest, is working to reserve

ton, "It's a big and busy house,

Rebecca, 17, plays the plano, likes sewing and macrame, and February 22, afternoon and artists and the skating Petevening, and Sunday afternoon, tingili family.

props reminiscent of an old- year-old Tim has a passion for time circus will highlight the airplanes, and makes model planes when he's not defending himself against his five sisters. He also likes road hockey, but is One of the feature attractions not too keen on organized of the show will be the skating hockey. He claims "figure Pettingill family from Norval. skating takes up as much Tom and Jutta Pettingill and energy as hockey, and you get their seven children, ranging much more ice time than if you from age 8 to 18, will portray a are on a hockey team. In fact

training tiny, costumed pre- nastics, including riding the schoolers, who will be skating unleyele, art, acting, crafts and ions for the show. cooking, "Everybody takes
Fourteen year old Sonja will turns doing the cooking, steal the show dressed as a because mom works part-time. panda bear riding a unicycle. She's a nurse in the psychiatric Christa, 12, will be a clown. The wing at Peel Hospital, so we all other four, who are not active have to help. Dad's specialty is

Helen, 11 takes singing lessons and Christa, 12 likes mom and dad, will take part in ballet and is especially keen on the carnival for the 14th year in figure skating. Liftle John a row. Rebecca, 17, Mary, 18, skates, plays with his trains Tim, 15 and Helen, 11 have all and cars, and clears the table

The younger children attend Their mother, Jutta, makes Alos Public School in Peel and costumes and scenery every the older ones go to Mayfield

doing the photography for the In summer the whole family skating club for a number of piles into the Volkswagen van years. They have their own and takes off with two tents and darkroom in the large frame a cance for an outdoor holiday. home they built themselves on They all love boating and top of a hill overlooking Norval. swimming, and enjoy being

But skating seems to be the clapboard," said Tom, a one sport that promotes family

In fact the first time Jutta met Tom in South Africa he was carrying a pair of skates. "I was nursing and he was on an engineering job in Johan-Saturday is family clean-up nesburg. It was the only place time when the family members in South Africa with an araren't busy pursuing their tificial ice rink and he was many interests. Mary, the going to take advantage of it." His love of skating has funds for university. Her in- rubbed off on all the family, and

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music buff for its efforts in "Guest Night" for this evening keeping the art of barbershop (Wednesday) in Centennial singing alive. Starting in Secondary School, McMurchy Georgetown it has evolved to Street, Brampton, beginning at the point where it now draws its 8 o'clock.

volved in the group and they're hobby and having a good time." Montreal has been sponsored to 60 by fall.

sentimental ones? The ones To give anyone and everyone more than just a past-time, will clost \$8,100. known to many a Georgetown amen have organized a special

membership heavily from the . According to a spokesman for the banner "We Sing That They Hospital for Sick Children rampton area. the group the night is open to Shall Speak."
However 13 members from any male singers who are This year,

This year, for instance, a have 44 members but are

grown into something much Wichita, Kansas. That alone with feeling? Well if you are the interested in barbershop however. Thanks to the efforts All Canadian barbershoppers Townsmen Chorus wants you. singing an opportunity to see of some 35,000 barbershoppers are working toward the day The Townsmen Chorus is well what it's all about the Town- in Canada and the U.S. over \$1.3 when our students suffering

million has been raised and from speech defects will not donated to students with speech have to travel to the american defects. An international In- institute for help. \$38,000 has stitute of Logopedics has been already been raised to aid in built through an all-out effort establishing a logopedic inby the barbershoppers under stitute in conjunction with the

. The Townsmen presently

this area are still deeply in- "interested in singing for a French Canadian student from hoping to raise their numbers to

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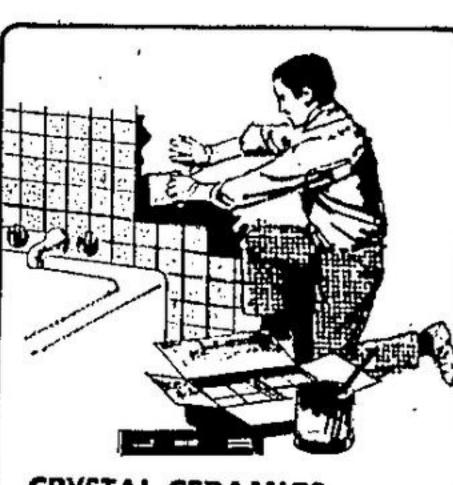
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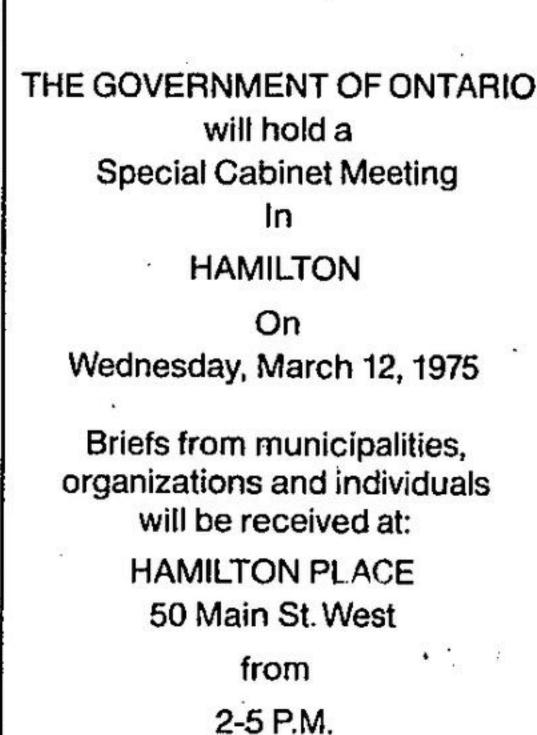
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Grade One pupil at Park School tries to estimate the exact

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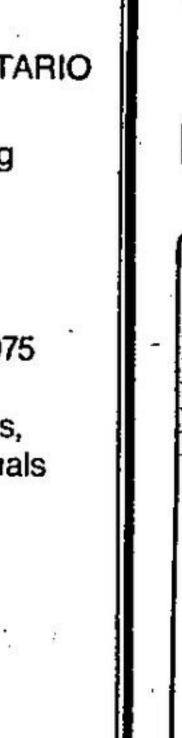
Day. Each child gets two guesses and so far the answers

range anywhere from 25 to 8,000.

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year term on the Halton Milk Committee were: Brock Harris, Russell Hurren, Bruce McClure and John Bird. Directors remaining on the board for two more years are: Harold Middlebrook, John Kitching, Colin Marshall and George Bird. One year directors are: Fred Nurse, H. C. Reid, George Pelleterio and James C. Reid.

Officers elected were: president, H. C. Reid; vice-president, Colin Marshall; secretary-treasurer, Horace Byth; executive committee, Fred Nurse, George Bird; director to the Halton Farm Safety Council, John Bird.



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