



Breeds of every kind. Irish wolfhounds mingled with miniature poodles at the annual Oakville and District Kennel Club dog show in Milton Saturday and Sunday.

## Top dogs parade

By Linda Kirby  
They were there in every size, shape and color. Their sounds ranged from squeaky yaps to gruff, lion-like growls. There were between 95 and 100 breeds of dogs out for the annual Oakville and District Kennel Club Show Saturday and Sunday at Milton Sports Centre on Laurier Ave., Milton. Entries in six categories of obedience and conformation classes totalled 1,312, up 200 from last year. The show was considered a success, ac-

ording to Bill Gear, a director with the kennel club. The competition, which boasts first class judging, drew entries from across Canada including Montreal, Moncton, Ottawa, North Bay and the west coast, as well as a good number of American contestants, said Mr. Gear. Most judges come from Ontario with the exception of one from Baltimore, Maryland. The show got underway each day at 8.30 a.m. and wound up in the early evening. Among the prize dogs

present at the show were "Patches", an English Setter and top Canadian sporting dog, owned by Jim Moss of Simcoe; a top miniature wire-hair dachshund owned by Bob Boxma of Burlington; and a Bouvier Desfandres owned by Adele Alexandra in Milverton. Dogs were judged for their obedience and conformation in the following categories; sporting dogs, hounds, working dog, terriers, toys and non-sporting. He said the club hopes to hold the show in Milton again next year.

## Lawson opposes Milton 'booth'

A proposed "time-out booth" for a Milton school ran into opposition from Trustee Bill Lawson. "I will have to oppose construction, but we must have an area for these children when they are out of control. I can't support the type of structure that has been built," said Lawson referring to the booth in Georgetown's George Kennedy School. The idea of a booth is part of the technique in behavioral modification used in some Halton schools. Behavioral modification has been used for some time in Halton, however, the four-by-four foot square box was in use in the Georgetown school for two weeks. Lawson came out in favor of giving children

in special education places to come under control. "If it means spending a few more dollars, so be it. We should have known these things when we talked about integration." The board is enlarging the size of the booth at the Georgetown school, according to Education Director Em Lavender in the wake of newspaper stories. The behavioral class at the Georgetown school has "been very successful", according to Lavender. "A total of 17 pupils received behavioral programs for varying lengths of time during the year." "A four-by-four foot box is just too small and we've recognized that. I think the issue should be allowed to die and give everyone a rest."



## Genealogy expert here

August Baxter, the author of "In search of your roots", will speak on genealogy at Milton Library on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Mr. Baxter will tell many amusing stories of tracing his own ancestors and those of many well-known Canadians. He will also give points on how to find Canadian and European records and display various types of records, family trees, wills, etc. Mr. Baxter will answer questions afterwards.

collections in July and August. Householders are asked to put their old newspapers at the curb by 8 a.m. for collection.

## Paper drive this Saturday

Milton Boy Scouts will resume the monthly paper drives this Saturday, Sept. 20 and expect a record collection of waste newsprint. There were no

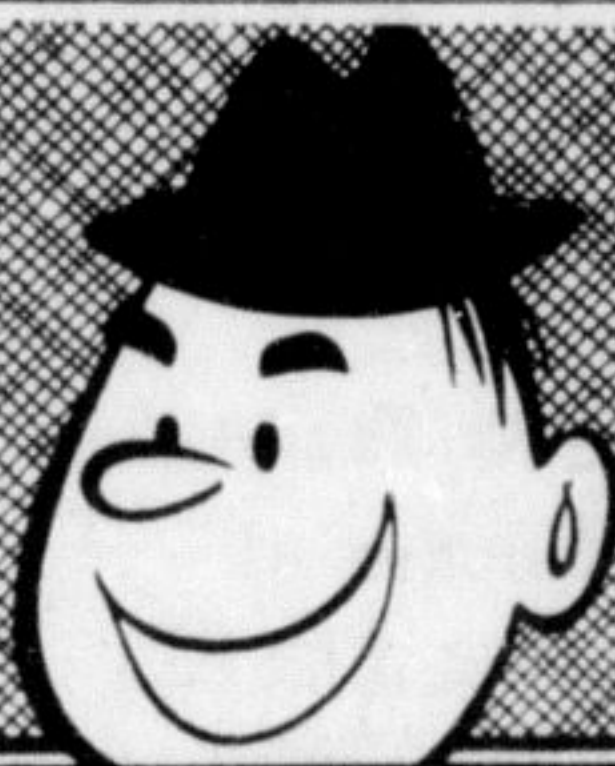
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## Sewer surcharge report to be unveiled Sept. 22

A consultant's report that regional councillors hope will unravel the sewer surcharge controversy will be unveiled for public scrutiny Sept. 22. Coun. Joan Allingham (Burlington) chairman of the region's sewer rate committee, told councillors last week that the report is almost finished. The committee will receive the final draft on Sept. 22 and council will receive the committee's comments and recommendations Oct. 15. Price Waterhouse

Associates were commissioned by the region, in July, to study the surcharge controversy. The sewer surcharge was instituted in Jan. to replace the system under which homeowners had paid for sewer services through municipal taxes. The consultant examined four areas of concern in the controversy, the practice of charging industries a rate that declined as use increased, with the reserve situation for homeowners; proposed rates for 1981; the ap-

plication of provincial grants and the most appropriate way of using water meter readings to calculate sewer charges. Concern over the new surcharge systems arose when some residents said they were being charged twice for the same service when sewer bills were issued this year. The issue has raised so much public concern that councillors felt they needed time to study the material before being bombarded by taxpayers.

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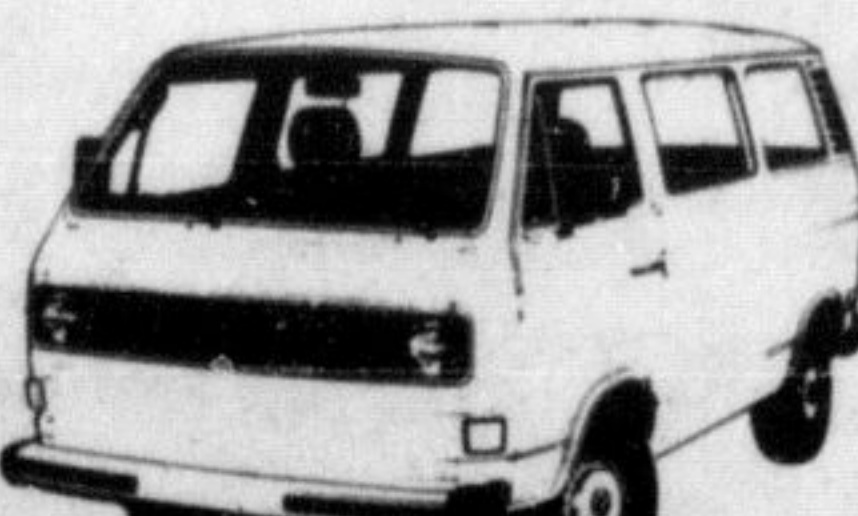


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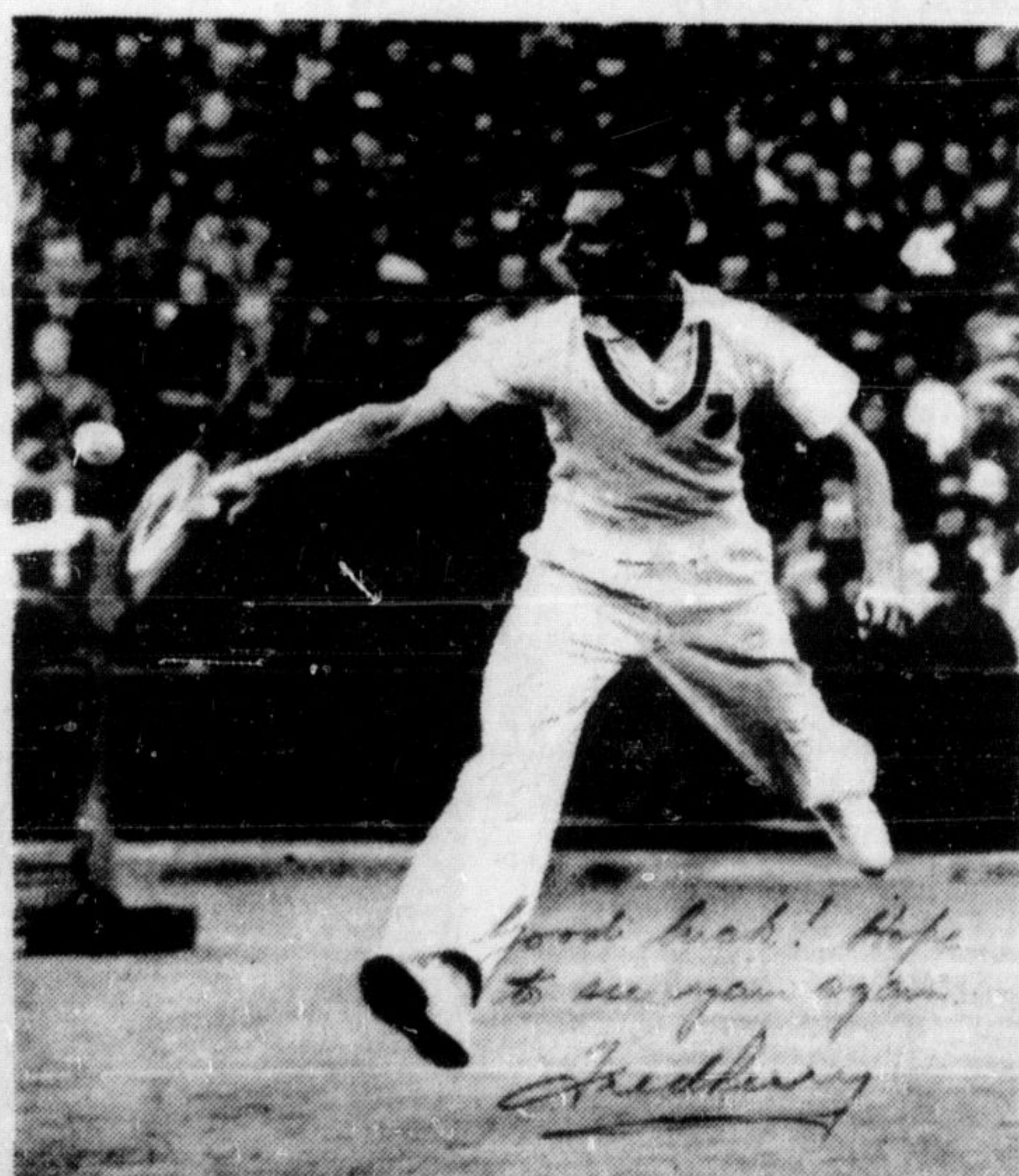
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