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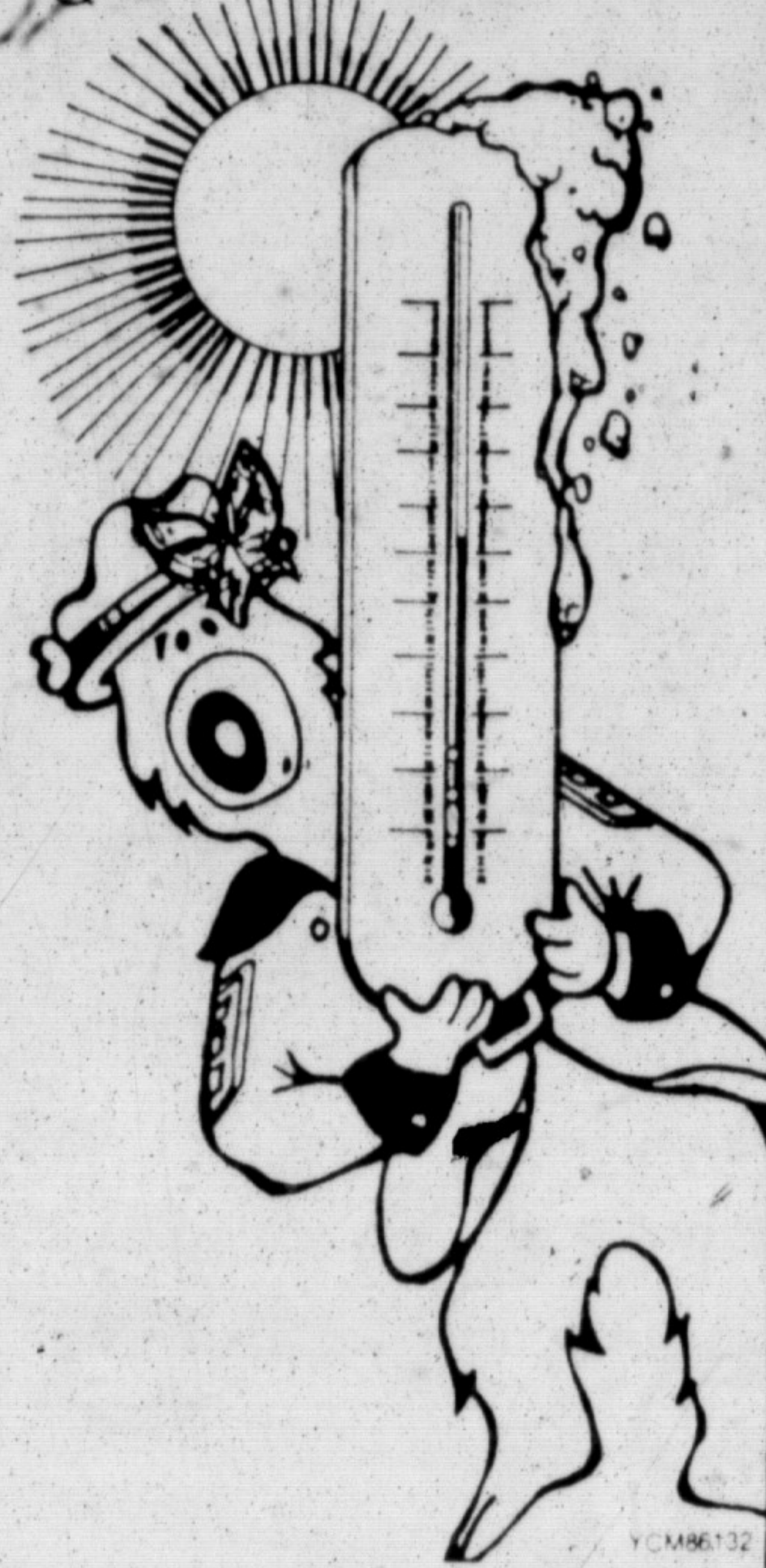
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More than 1,900 dogs were entered in the Oakville and District Kennel Club Dog and Obedience Show held at the fair grounds on the weekend. This is the fifth year the club has chosen Milton for participants who come from across North America. Among the many contests were these two toy terriers Joanne's Classy Sassic, owned by Joanne Boyles, and Charm Glow's Maggie Muggins, owned by Carol Bourque. One of the show organizers is dentist Murray Hilt of Milton.

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Crisci land rezoning on Monday

A public meeting will be held Monday Oct. 20 concerning a zoning bylaw amendment for 152 Main St. (formerly Benny Crisci's property) at Milton Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is necessary to permit two floors of apartments while keeping the main floor available for commercial and office purposes.

This is the first time a long term use to the three-storey building has been proposed since the original building was destroyed in 1979. A newly constructed building has been vacant since then.

Tea Room hopes for expansion

Plans by Dorothy Turner to expand her small business at her home on Guelph Line just north of No. 30 Sideroad, received secondary approval by council.

A technical report on rezoning her property, to permit additional uses, was approved to go ahead.

Mrs. Turner operates a seasonal part-time craft and antique business from her home and wants to include a farm-style tea room in the house, to be called Heritage Farm Tea Room.

Gifted children to start earlier

Gifted children in Halton public schools may receive enriched instruction as early as kindergarten under a new program.

Screening for exceptional children currently is carried out in Grade 4. Those children showing special aptitudes are offered gifted programs starting in Grade 5. The program continues into secondary school.

However, under a new three-level model for gifted kids approved recently by the board, schools could provide support from kindergarten to high schools.

In the report to the board, special education superintendent Gerry Crossman estimated the program will cost \$270,000 over the next two years.

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