

Wynfield Horse Auction Draws 1000 to Sale

Saturday at Wynfield farm on No. 17 Elderside, two hundred horses were traded in the largest annual horse auction in Eastern Canada.

At one in the afternoon, auctioneer Ray Forwell of Kitchener, and Wynfield farm owner, Roy Jonson, started the sale, and the final "sold" rang out at ten at night.

The horses, 22 of whom were registered quarter horses, were watched by a thousand spectators throughout the day. Some came to buy, and some to enjoy the show.

A hundred and ten pounds of wiener, plus chili and sandwiches were consumed by the crowd who literally swarmed over the farm.

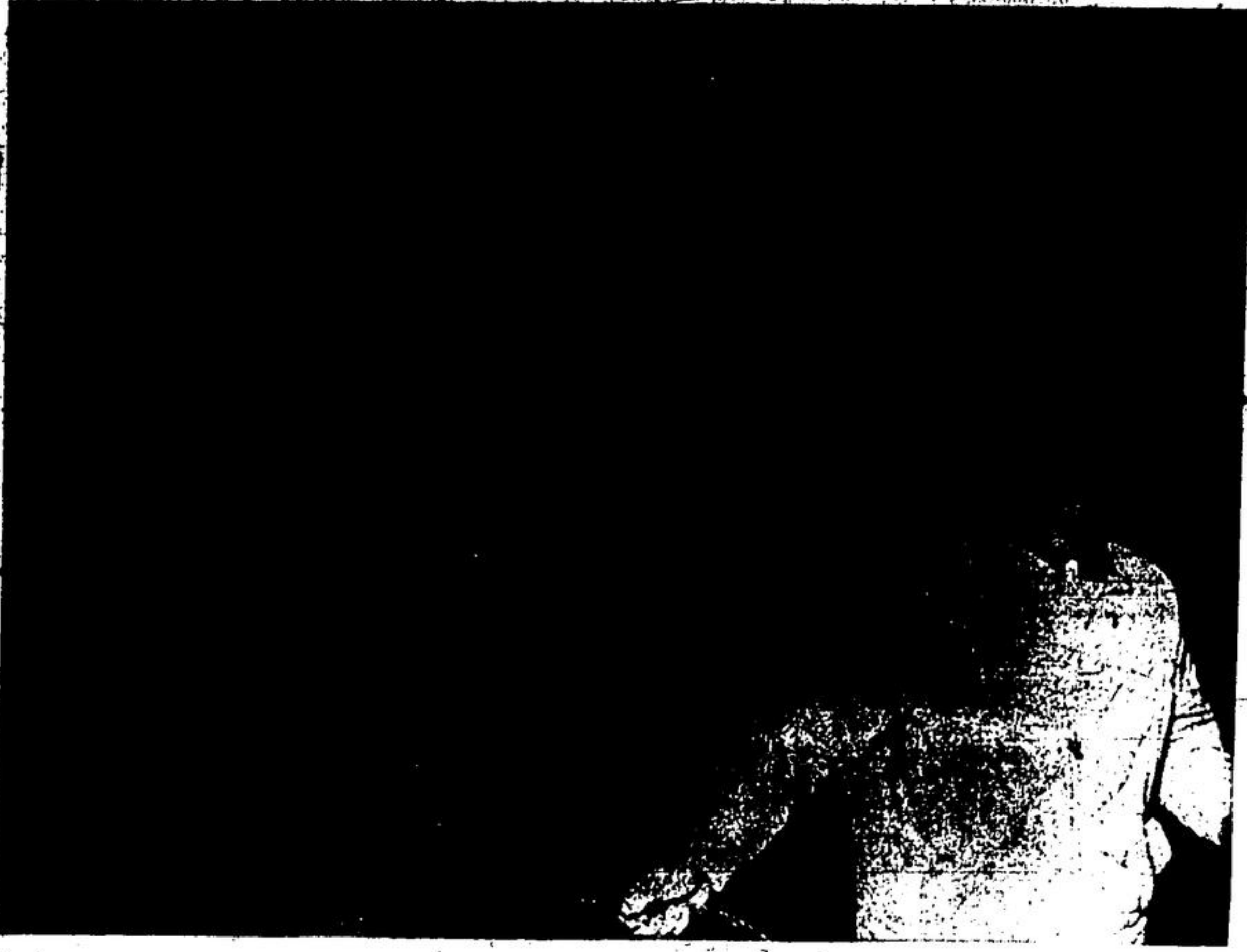
The large crowd reflects the increasing interest in horse-owning. Everybody, it seems, who moves to the country, wants to own a horse.

Most of the horses are bought simply for pleasure riding, but the registered are frequently bought for breeding.

With so many "lookers" and "buyers" the ringmen, who

spot the bids, had a rougher job than usual. Even getting the horses into the sale ring became a problem when the crowd surged into the area blocking the entrance. Frequently Roy Jonson had to call for a clear path.

"It was a wild day," commented Joan Jonson, who acted as clerk of the sale.



BIDDING PROGRESSES while the horse up for grabs is led around the auction ring during Saturday's sale.

Receiving Applications for Credit Valley Nursing School

The Credit Valley School of Nursing in Cooksville is presently accepting applications for the fall from persons 18-35 years of age who have or will have a Secondary School Graduation Diploma with a minimum standing of 60% in Grade 12.

Any branch of the four or five year programmes may qualify provided Grade X mathematics, Chemistry and one of physics or Biology are included.

The residential school will be a thoroughly modern, nine-storey structure built on land adjacent to South Peel Hospital in Cooksville. It expects to open its doors to its first class of nursing students in September, 1968.

The school serves George town & District Memorial Hospital, Peel Memorial Hospital, Oakville - Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, South Peel Hospital and Milton District Hospital.

Kernighan Critical, Would Stick to Big Negotiations

Bill C-186 — designed to give union locals the power to negotiate their own disputes with management, instead of the national and international groups — "seems a strange proposal," Halton Riding NDP candidate Murray Kernighan, said Thursday.

He was addressing a meeting of Oakville and District Labor Council in Oakville.

Kernighan, a Milton industrialist, told the council: "It appears simpler to deal with large units as at present, rather than divide labor into small units."

"If a local situation seems to require special wages or conditions it should be easy to include this in the overall agreement."

"I imagine this bill is one case where labour officials and management might agree. Both

will surely regard it as a bad proposal because it could lead to negotiating more contracts before an agreement covering the whole firm is reached."

Kernighan added: "I do not see how this plan will help the workers. If their union becomes small they could easily come off poorer in negotiations with a large employer."

"Also, what would happen if the workers on a part of the Transcontinental line of the CNR decided to strike? This could tie up almost the whole line."

Acton Fights Station Closing, Will Appeal

A committee to investigate the closing of the Canadian National Railways Acton station was appointed at a public meeting in the council chambers. The members are Charles Leathersland, Q.C. Councillor G. W. McKenzie, and Paul Nielsen. The committee will report its findings to council, and will present them at a hearing of the Board of Transport to be held next month, on a date not yet fixed.

About 26 citizens expressed their views on the closing at the meeting. David Lindsay, the only industrial representative present, expressed concern for the inconvenience caused to shippers by the railway's move.

Acton Mayor Les Duby said that the station should be kept open to ease the load on the highway system by means of a commuter train.

"Future need will justify action today," said the mayor. "The growth of our town indicates that future residents will include more commuters to Metro."

He was of the opinion that industry would bring pressure to obtain adequate service. He said that emergency freight

could be shipped to Acton by a transit system such as is employed by buses. One citizen felt that the closing of the station would discourage any industrial planning to establish plants in Acton. Others felt that industry was adequately served by trucking firms.

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Queen St. - west of Brampton - 865-8416
FREE PLANT FOOD 1 LB. OF WATER SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE
 Hanging Baskets We specialize in Geraniums

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OZITE CARPET
 AVAILABLE IN 54" or 9' WIDTHS **6.55**
 14 Colors to Choose From

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 FREE DELIVERY OPEN SAT. TO. 5.30

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County Gets Resident Air Pollution Officer

An air pollution abatement office for Halton and Peel is scheduled to open in the south end of the county on June 1. W. Cross, assistant to the chief of air pollution control service, Ontario Department of Health, said in an address at the annual dinner meeting of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The office, to be located in Oakville, will be staffed by an engineer and three inspectors.

Their duties will be investigate complaints, survey sources of air pollution, and to carry out the general abatement program.

SMILE
 Q — "What made you decide to be a parachute jumper?"
 A — "A plane with three dead engines."

HORNBY

A very successful Auction Sale of farm implements and furniture was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tanley Price on Saturday, May 11 with Ward Brownridge in charge of the auctioneering job. Friends in the Hornby district are sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. Price are leaving the community and will be moving to their new abode in Milton.

Birthday greetings to Paul Becey on May 20 and to little Kim Kingdon who will be nine years old on May 22.

The residents of this district welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths and family to the 9th Line.

The Sidesman Club of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby put their Variety Show featuring Klondike Days on at the Percy Merry School on Friday night, May 10, with a full house attending. On Saturday night, June 1st, they will put the same performance on in aid of the Sunshine School for Handicapped Children which will be held in St. Paul's United Church auditorium in Milton.

The North Trafalgar Etchro Club held their weekly euchre on Saturday night, May 4th. There were 12 tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following winners — Mrs. Ralph Featherston, Mrs. Roy Brock, Mrs. Ronald King, Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Clara Wilson and Jack Nixon. The lucky draw prizes went to Mrs. Clifford Norton and Walter Bernard. The next euchre will be held on Saturday night, May 11.

Saturday, May 4th was a big day for all those who were brave and willing to enter the Oxfam Walk which started with 3100 enthusiastic people leaving the St. Mary's auditorium in Brampton on a journey of thirty miles. At least 3000 of these walk-

ers registered at the No. 2 stop point and the majority of them enjoyed refreshments and some first aid for their sore feet, which were looked after by Susan Cramp. The Hornby Young Folk served refreshments at the Ashgrove Church which was the stop No. 3. Among the Hornby residents who were able to continue to the finishing point were — Cheryl Bradley, Mary Jean Maxwell, Judy Saunders, Susan Bradley,

Laurie Maxwell, Linda Leeman, Vicky Tyner, Judy Powtress, Hazel Reid, Judy Gordon, Karen Bradley, Paul Whaley. One remarkable lady who finished the walk was 64 year old Mrs. Isobel Pirie of Brampton and also one boy who made the trip on crutches. The total who finished the walk was 1810. The ladies of St. Stephen's Anglican Church wish to extend their thanks to the following churches that donated tea biscuits,

Grace Anglican, Milton, Bethel United, Hornby United and Eden United.

BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford your telephone manager

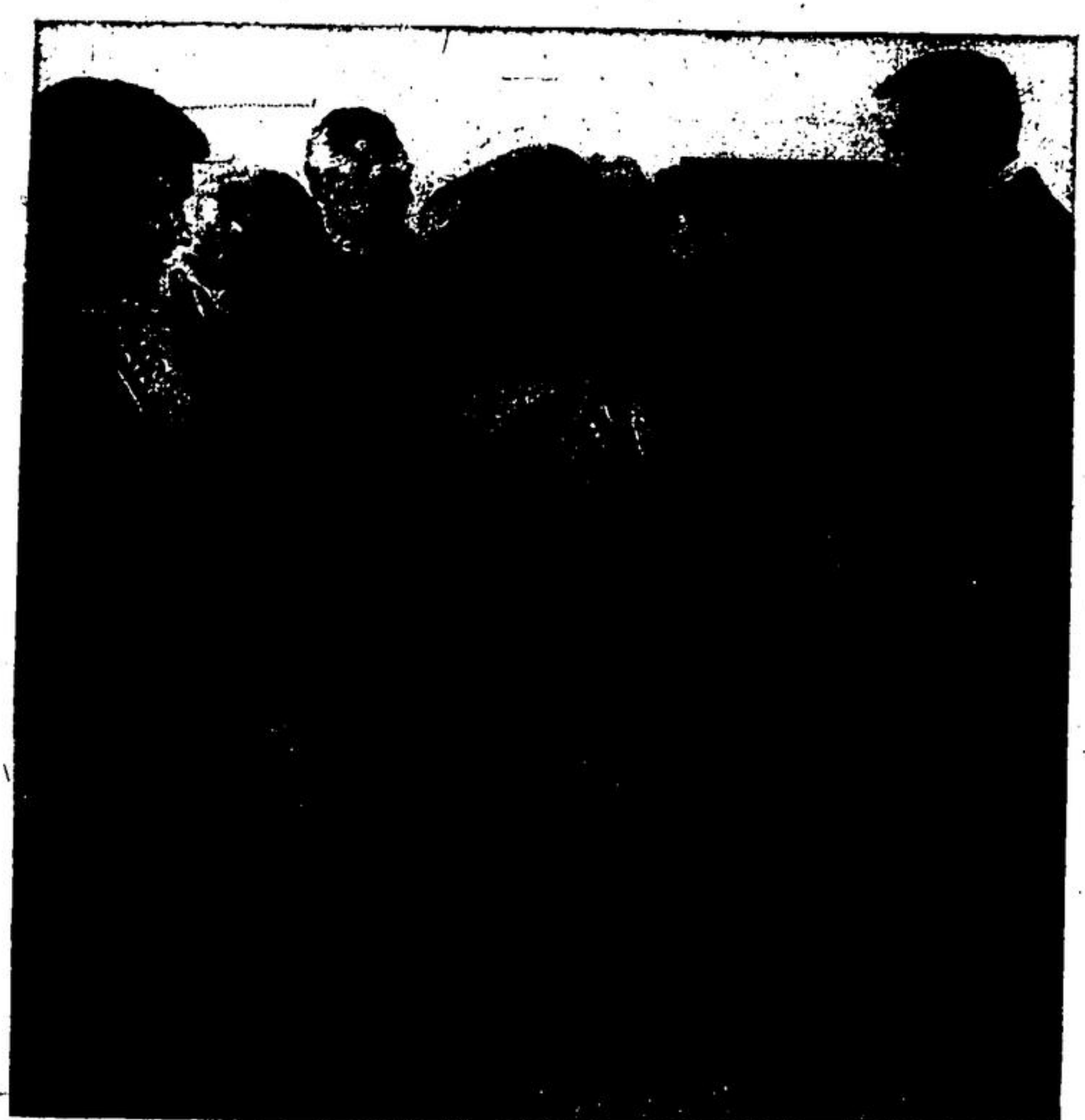


On your next visit to Montreal I hope you will find time to visit our new Panorama of Progress in Telecommunications. Please take this column item as my personal invitation to visit this "live" museum which is the story of the telecommunications business from Neanderthal Man to the present and on into the future. This fascinating tour through time opened last month in Bell Canada's headquarters building in downtown Montreal. All the many complexities of our fascinating telephone and telecommunications industry are made interesting through an Expo-like use of sight and sound effects. Early visitors have reported that you feel as though you had walked through 50,000 years of telecommunications history. A favorite of visitors already is the life-size mockup of a 19th century chemist shop, complete with patent medicines and Victorian decor and a tiny, primitive switchboard. Did you know that many of our first central offices were in chemist shops? "Central," the young girl who tended both the shop and the switchboard in the early days works away at the switchboard while today's visitors listen and watch. In the various sections of the Panorama you will see the early telephone models as well as a demonstration of the laser principle and a wrist watch that might one day give instant communication to anyone anywhere in the world. When you are in Montreal — maybe you are planning a trip to Man and His World this year — do stop in for a visit to our Panorama. I'm planning to do so next time that I'm in that city. It's open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and eloquent hostessing will be on hand to show you through 50,000 years of telecommunications history.

"An unwavering regularity of irregularity" — that was how Mark Twain described his career. He was a river pilot, a printer, a soldier, a reporter, a miner, a lecturer, an author, a humorist, a publisher, an editor and — unfortunately — an investor. Twain was always ready to write cheques to finance new and unusual inventions — such as a spiral hot pin, a self-pasting scrap book, and nearly a hundred other products. But his investments never seemed to turn out right, and finally he decided he had learned his lesson. To the next stock offered him by a young inventor, he said: "absolutely and positively not." The inventor? Alexander Graham Bell.

Not long ago in Chester, England, phones began ringing constantly for no apparent reason. When they were answered, there was nothing at the other end but an ominous silence. Telephone men investigated for months with no luck. Finally the trouble was traced to the city pool. A giraffe named George, was contentedly licking wires stretched across his enclosure and short-circuiting all the phones in the district. The telephone poles had to be raised four feet to put temptation out of George's reach. Result: a lot of happy phone subscribers and one very unhappy giraffe.

Arnold Blachford



It's the biggest party of the year.

No one was too hot.
 No one was too cold.
 No one was stifled by cigarette smoke.
 Want to know why?

A modern gas furnace was balancing the heat and humidity, circulating a constant supply of fresh filtered air into every room of the house.
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or clogged by cigarettes. Constant circulation never allowed the air to settle into a cold stagnant pocket.
 When natural gas fuels your central heating system, you can be sure of dependability, economy and cleanliness. And when you equip your gas

furnace with a power humidifier and electronic air cleaner, you'll have discovered Total Comfort.
 So go ahead. Live it up in comfort. See your heating contractor, department store or Union Gas.

UNITED GAS

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ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

If you are located on the same side of the street as a gas line which was installed prior to April 1, 1967

YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A

\$50 ALLOWANCE

If you change to a natural gas central heating system between now and September 28, 1968.

YOU MAY ALSO RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE OF UP TO \$50

If you install a new automatic gas water heater at the same time as you convert to your natural gas central heating system. See your heating contractor, department store or call United Gas.

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