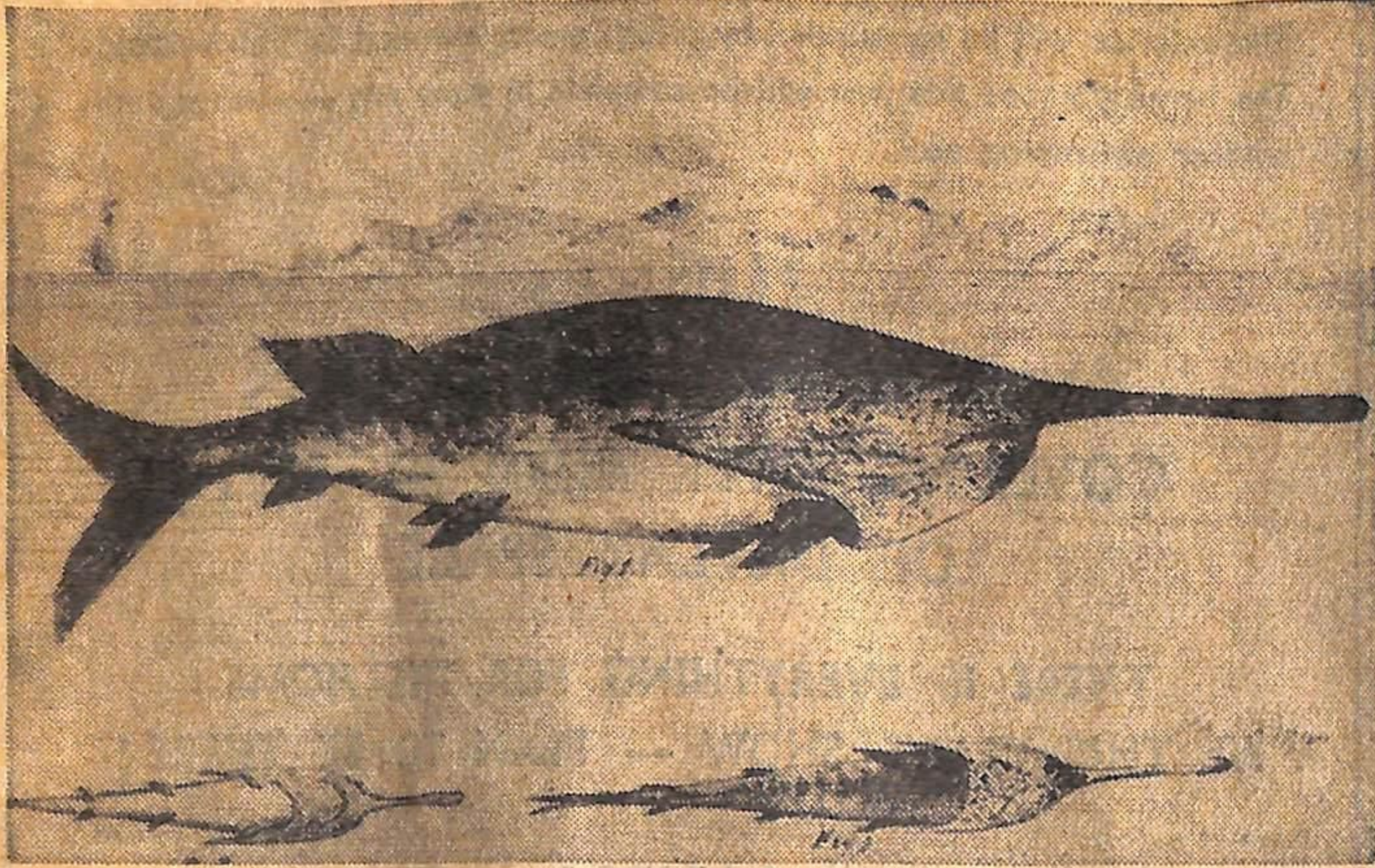


Shades of Loch Ness

Lake Huron Yields a Monster



The strange fish caught in Lake Huron in 1876

By C.S.B.

Loch Ness and Okanagan, so it is said, have had their monsters of the deep. Lately, the rumors about them have excited the interest of millions of newspaper readers.

Eighty years ago an extraordinary fish made its habitat in Lake Huron, but unlike the modern wonders this prodigy was caught. In those days, the story did not get onto the wires and into the headlines, but it did arouse a great deal of curiosity in Western Ontario.

In the spring season of 1876 fishermen had caught the fish in their seines set near the mouth of Lake Huron. To their sorrow they discovered the

oddy when they pulled up a catch of herring and whitefish, for the stranger had badly damaged the meshes of the net with its horny snout. Nevertheless, without harming it they dragged the fish into Port Sarnia and put it in a tank where, still alive, it was exhibited for all to see.

Fish experts, both of the lake and of the laboratory, who examined the catch were unable to identify it. They described its features thus: "Its body was five feet long without its projecting snout which made it longer by almost another foot.

"In girth it measured two and a half feet. Above its head stood a curious hood

which was detached from the body, except for a connecting link two inches long."

Its mouth reminded the observers of a shark's, except that it had no row of sharp teeth. Six breathing holes were located on each side of the body.

Local naturalists tried to preserve it alive and supplied it with abundant food, but one morning they found it turned over on its back, quite dead. For about one week, it had survived its removal from the open lake.

The engraving and the description of it are its only remains for no taxidermist skinned, stuffed and mounted it for a

Veteran Paisley Publisher Dies



DONALD "DAN" MCKENZIE, for many years editor and publisher of the Paisley Advocate, who passed away last week, is seen above at the type bank setting a heading. Though his son had taken over the active management of the Advocate last summer, Mr. McKenzie continued active in it until within a few days of his death.



One of the fine black and white drawings by Naomi Nissley which illustrate the cookbook, and bring back nostalgic memories.

Good Cooking in Grandma's Day

District 4-H Members Participate In Bruce Steer Feeding Project



A Bruce County 4-H club steer feeding project ended in Toronto last week when the steers were slaughtered and the carcasses graded. Inspecting these carcasses are (left

to right) Ronald Kuntz, Formosa; Ian Mc-Tavish of Paisley and Tom Donnelly of Pinkerton. (Story on page seven.)