

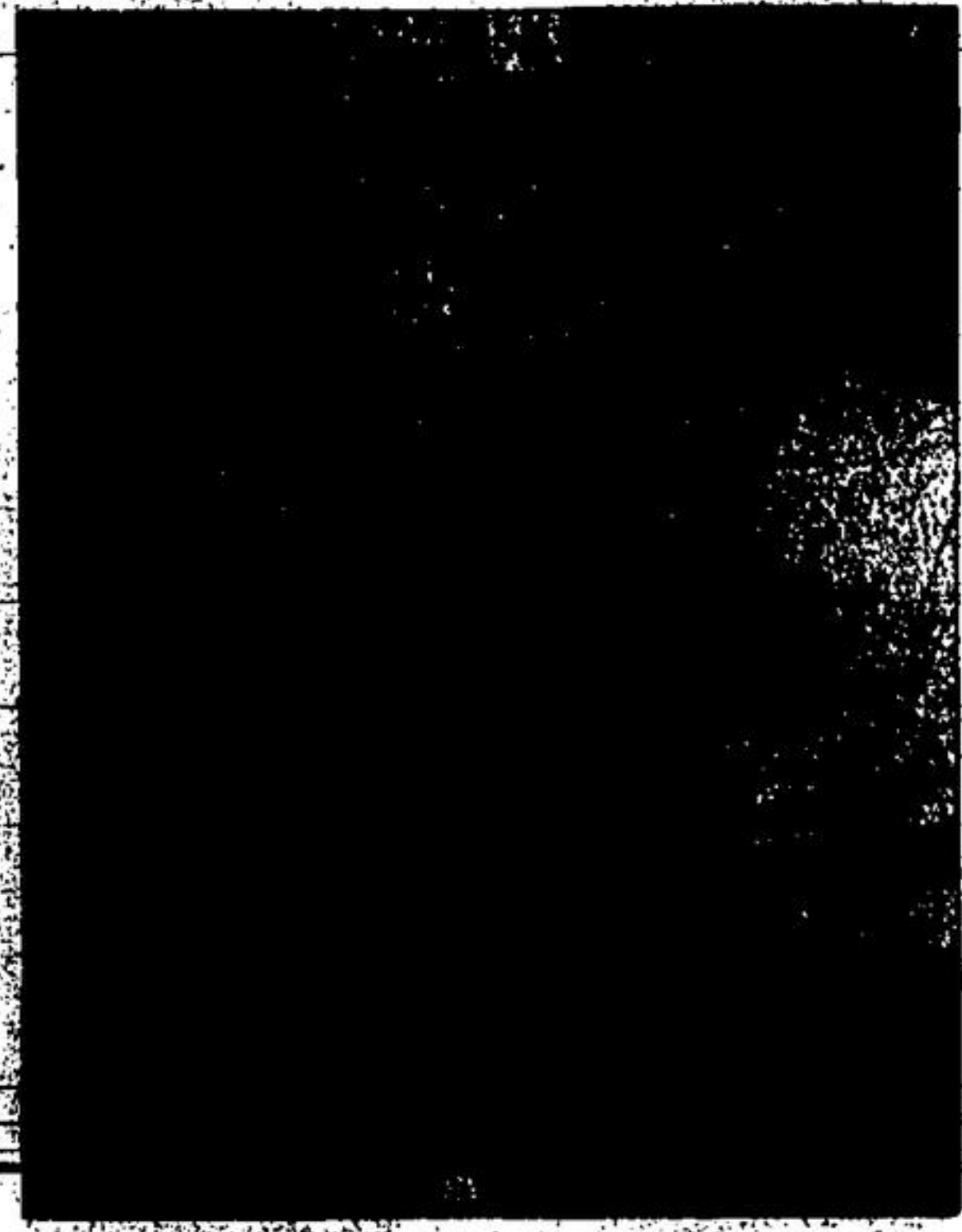
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Second Section.

Fish are Scarce But the Anglers are Plentiful As Lucky Winners Cop Prizes in Contest



A CASTING REEL presented by Symon Hardware as well as a year's subscription to the Acton Free Press were won by John Chisholm Jr. during the annual fish derby for Acton and district on opening weekend of the trout season. The youngster is pictured above with M. Symon, store proprietor, receiving his prize for second place in the children's class. Young John's fish measured 12 1/4 inches in length but was cleaned before it was weighed in.

Fishermen were plenty but the fish were scarce during the opening weekend of the trout season last week. Prizes in the annual fish derby were won by Ivan Harris and his son Merle, Bower Avenue, John Chisholm Jr., Mason Boulevard and David Waldie, R. R. 2, Acton.

By contest closing time on Sunday afternoon, only the four fishermen had registered fish in the contest and although the prizes offered sparked interest among the fishermen, the wary trout failed to co-operate and nibble at the line.

Sunday being a sunny day, many father and son combinations struck out for their favorite stream and in many areas where larger bodies of water existed, banks were lined with ardent anglers of all ages with both sexes trying their best to hook a trout.

In more secluded spots along country roads, odd fishermen were trying out their various lures in an attempt to coax a speckled beauty from beneath the shade of a nearby rock.

Catch of Five
Saturday afternoon, Mr. Harris and son Merle reported a catch of five speckled beauties and when weighing the fish, the young Merle proudly boasted of catching the biggest trout of the lot, with father taking a back seat with the next best in size.

The 10-year-old youngster's winning fish weighed in at one and a quarter pounds and measured 13 1/4 inches in length, while Mr. Harris' fish topped the prize in the adults' class when weighed in at one pound, measuring 13 1/2 inches.

Other trout in the father and son combination catch included an 11 1/2, 10 and 9 1/2 speckled beauty.

Take Prizes
Merle wins for himself a fishing reel, donated by the Acton Free Press, for the first fish registered over 12 inches, as well as a spanking new tackle box presented by Canadian Tire Corporation, Acton.

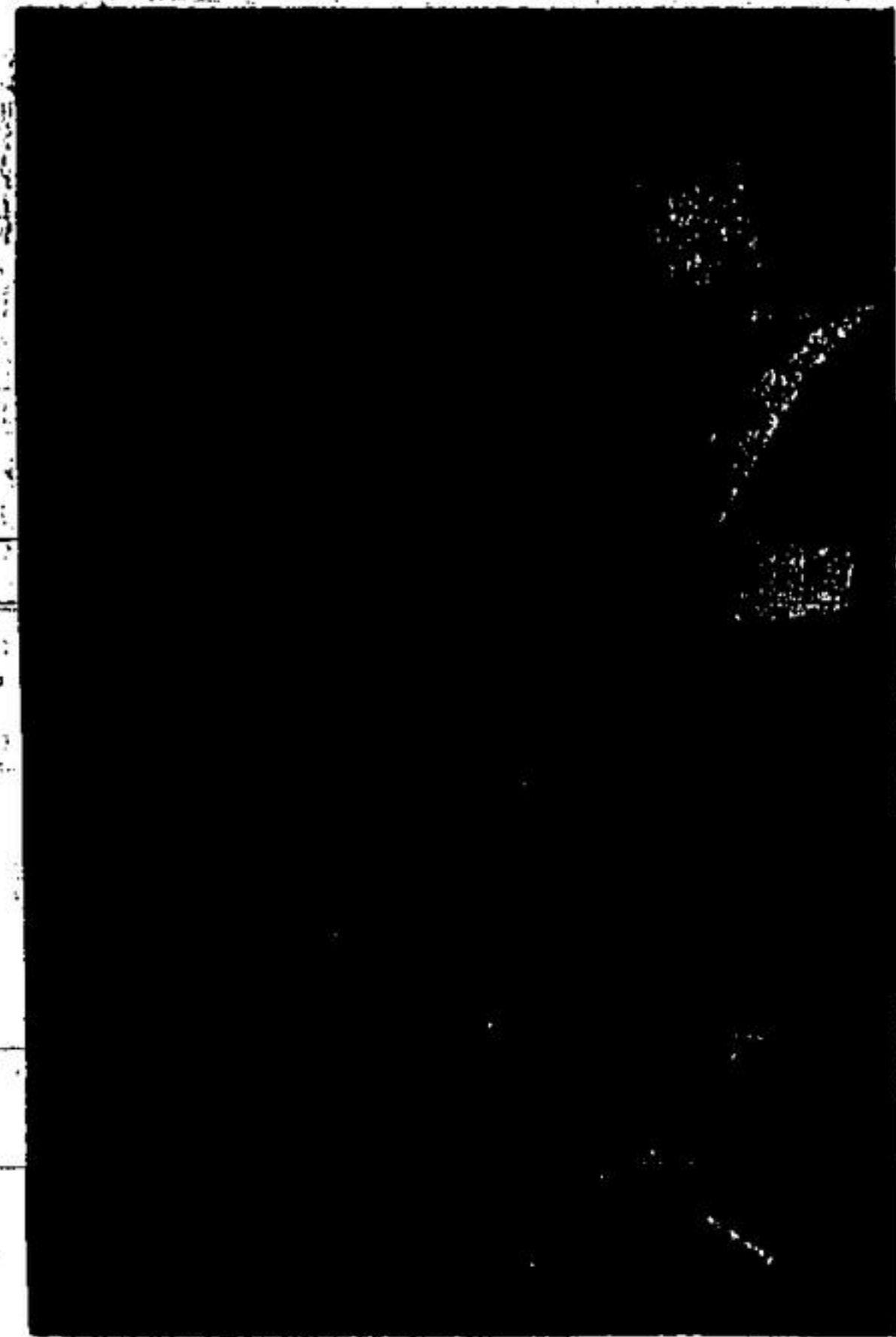
Mr. Harris for his catch receives a free subscription to the Acton Free Press as well as a casting rod, presented by Gordon's Hardware.

John Chisholm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chisholm, Mason Boulevard, claims second prize in the children's class with a trout measuring 12 1/4 inches and will receive a year's subscription to the Acton Free Press as well as a casting reel donated by Symon Hardware.

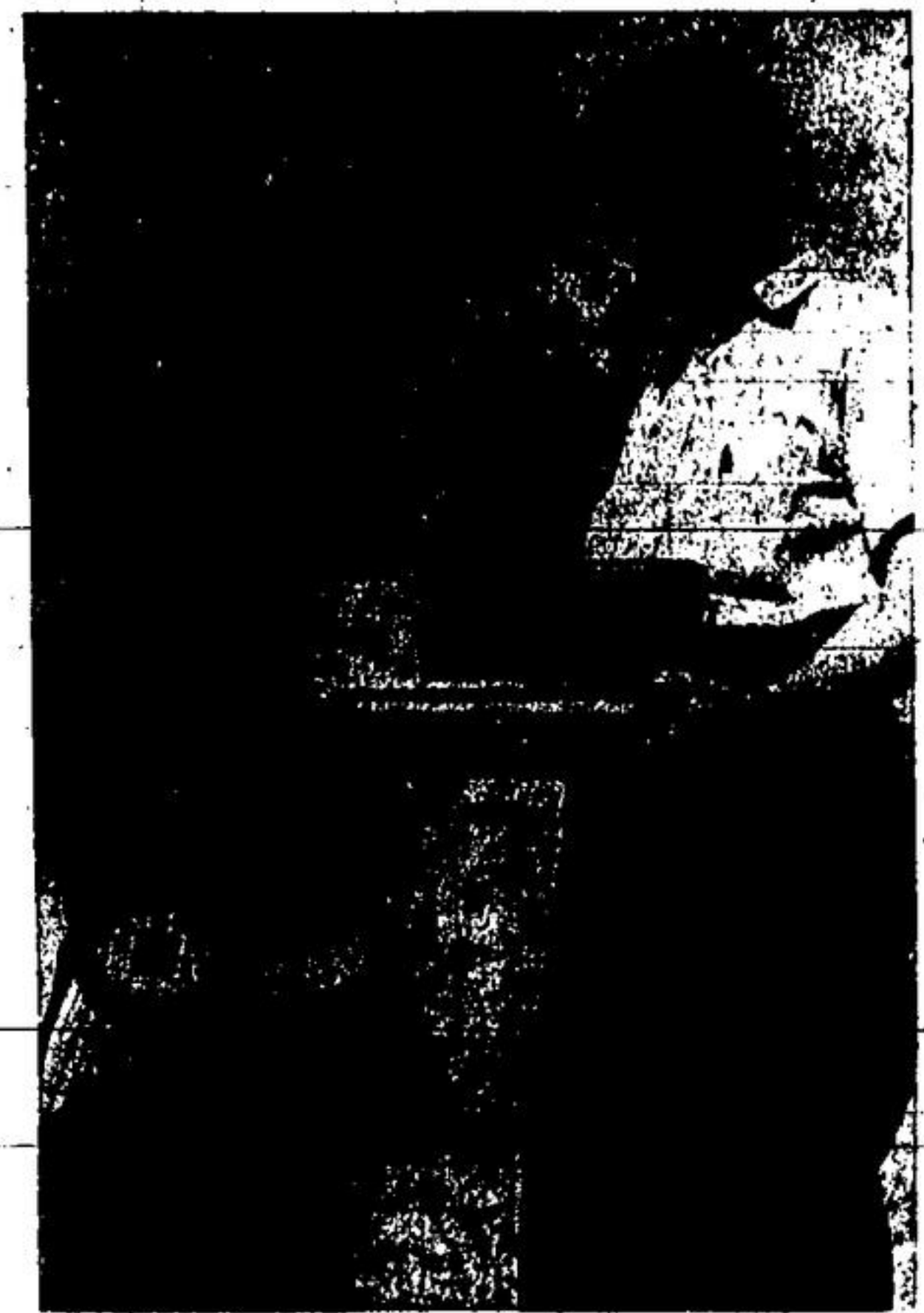
David Waldie, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldie, R. R. 2, Acton, wins for himself a boy's fishing set as a consolation prize, donated by Hinton's 5c to \$1 store.

Family Interest
During the final day of the contest on Sunday, a drive throughout a 25 mile radius of fishing streams revealed definite family interest in angling as many fathers, mothers, daughters and sons patiently sat beside many a stream waiting for Mr. Brook Trout to signal his intentions of being caught.

In some cases, mother was noted to be reclining in the shade of the family car, either reading a favorite book or lazily dozing in the back seat as she waited for her charges to run screaming to the car with a monster of a fish.



A CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNER David Waldie, of R.R. No. 2 Acton, was presented with a junior fisherman's outfit by B. Hinton, proprietor of Hinton's 5c to \$1 store, when he caught a 10 1/2 inch speckled trout during the fish derby last weekend. Although fishermen invaded the streams in swarms the fish would not be lured from their hiding places and many fishermen returned home without even a nibble.



DOUBLE WINNER in the annual fishing contest, 10-year-old Merle Harris won two prizes when he landed the first trout over 12 inches and the largest trout in the contest for the boys' class. Pictured here is shown with Art Gordon of the Canadian Tire Store in Acton as he receives his tackle box donated by Mr. Gordon. Merle also holds a fishing reel donated by the Acton Free Press, which he won for registering the first fish measuring over 12 inches.

Although the returns in the fishing contest were not as many as expected, it certainly is gratifying to know that they sparked a family interest to get out together and wile away the hours fishing side by side at a nearby stream.

Georgetown Kinsmen Winners Of Spitnik in Hockey Funfest

GEORGETOWN — Billed as the teams the Russians are afraid to meet, the Georgetown Lions and Kinsmen showed why when they mauled, bumped and buttered Canada's national sport almost beyond recognition in vying for world hockey honors symbolized by the Spitnik Cup.

With the stirring music of the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band adding stimulus to the players already gauded with aspirations of shiny supremacy, Georgetown's senior and junior service clubs whipped up a side splitting salad of hockey and hilarity that had patrons wondering what possibly could happen next.

Crunch, Grunt
The shenanigans were held up briefly while the Kinsmen sum-

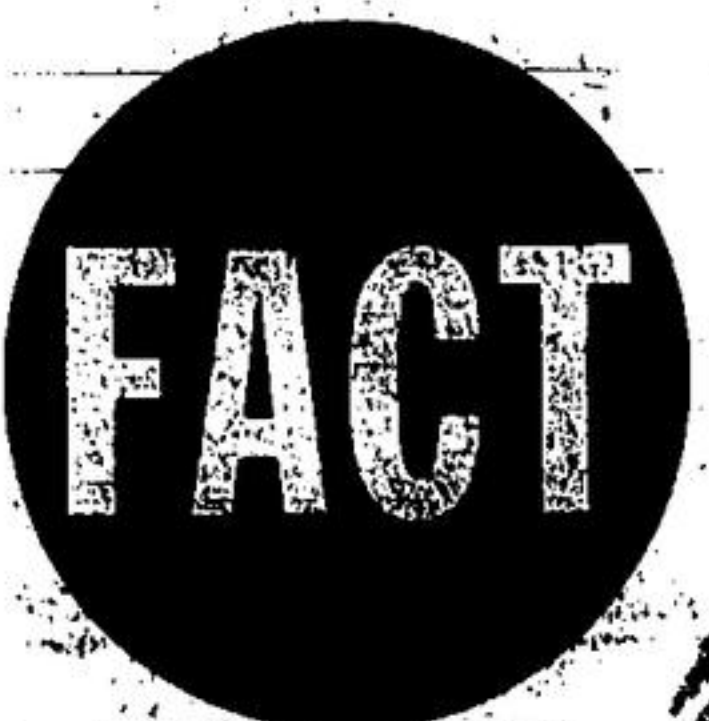
moned every last ounce of courage with three dozen choruses of the Kinsmen theme song, but after that the only sounds floating into the stands from ice level were the unusual crunch of hockey stick against nose and the occasional grunt as elbow met unprotected paunch.

Highlight of the melee was when referees Ken Nash and Jack Armstrong took exception to the gross rebellion against O.H.A. rules and waved everyone off the ice except the goalies who met like over-padded gladiators in a collision at centre. The final score was approximately 7-5 or 6-4 or 8-3. Anyway, the Kinsmen won it and without the help of Bill Hewitt whose goals were all disallowed unanimously on a vote by the opposition.

A race for the town councillor's won by Mrs. Al Currie, a skating revue and selections by the Girls' Pipe Band, entertained the crowd between periods.



A FISHING POLE donated by Gordon's Hardware and a year's subscription to the Free Press were won by Ivan Harris, Bower Avenue, last weekend during the annual fish derby. Mr. Harris was helped by his ten-year-old son Merle who caught the largest fish and won in the children's class but the fish that won the prize in the men's class, weighed in at one pound and measured 13 1/2 inches. Mr. Harris is pictured on the left picking out a fishing pole from the large selection as Fred Gordon lends a helping hand.



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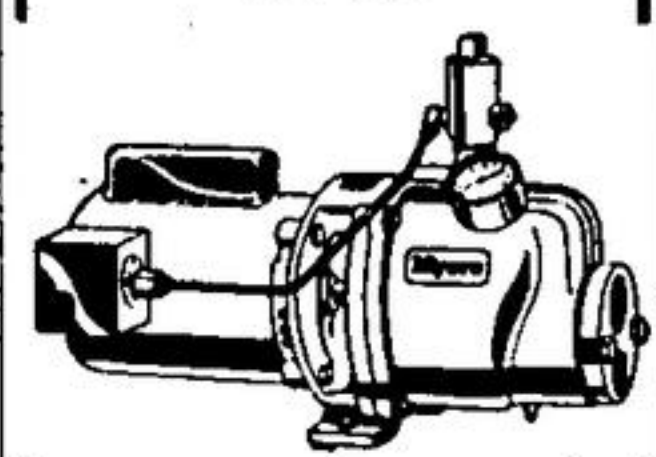
HAMILTON.....	10,000
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