

# Blame bad brakes, careless driving

Careless driving and malfunction of the brakes on a 1962 Triumph Herald were listed as the cause of death at the inquest Wednesday into the death of Charles Duncan Kelman.

Kelman died of head injuries incurred after he lost control of his car and it rolled over on Highway 25, just south of Five Sideroad, June 18.

After deliberating for approximately one hour, the jury recommended annual inspections of all motor vehicles by the Department of Highways.

Kelman was rushed to Milton District Hospital and trans-

ferred to Hamilton General Hospital shortly afterward. He was operated on in Hamilton and died June 23.

Testimony from William Lucy of Milton, John Stokes of R.R. 3, Milton, and Garry Mountain of Milton revealed all five men in the car had been drinking prior to the accident. Each of the three testifying swore Kelman's driving was not impaired.

Wayne Martin of R. R. 2, Rockwood, a fourth passenger, has been subpoenaed but did not appear in court. Martin works in Peterborough. Crown Attorney David Stanfield said

any further testimony on Martin's part would only be a rehash of what had already come out, and he felt it would only be a waste of time and expense to summon Martin to court. But he hoped this would not set a precedent for others to skip out on inquests.

Investigating officer Constable T. R. Penrice of Milton OPP, said four bottles of beer and one part bottle had been found three or four feet from the car but each of the witnesses, all passengers, said they did not know where the beer had come from or whether it had been in the car at the

time of the accident. A mechanical inspection of the car following the accident showed bad wearing on one brake shoe and fluid on the brake line. Kelman had owned the car for one week prior to the fatal accident. He had had a conversation with his father the day of the accident and the pair had arranged to repair the brakes the following day.

—Stores are busy this week, dispensing back-to-school supplies and clothing. Shop in the local stores for best selection and values.

# Hardy meal suits pee wee ball boys

By Cecil Patterson  
We extend get well wishes to Mrs. Maxted Sr. who is a patient in Milton Hospital suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulks and family and a friend Miss Connie Christiansen of Edgerton, Alberta, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beatty this past week. Mr. Fulks and Mr. Beatty met in England in 1942 in the army and have continued their friendship since then. While in Ontario the Fulks family spent a few days at Expo, visited Niagara Falls and other places of interest. Congratulations to Omagh

Pee Wee team and their coaches Dave Laurence and Roy Ellis on winning in the O.R. games over Drumquin. These two teams are very well matched, and both show careful training and expert coaching.

The Pee Wee teams from Halton held their tournament on Saturday, August 26 in Hornby Park with eight teams taking part. Kilbride had to forfeit their game having only five players on the field. Teams from Lowville, Omagh, Glen Williams, Hornby A, Hornby B, Drumquin A and B took part. The Drumquin team won the championship.

Congratulations boys and coaches.

A barbecue supper was enjoyed by the players of Omagh Pee Wees and friends at Hornby Park on Saturday evening before the final game was played. Han-burgs and roast corn with Mr. and Mrs. T. Babb as chefs and salads, coke, pies, cookies and watermelon all made a hearty meal.

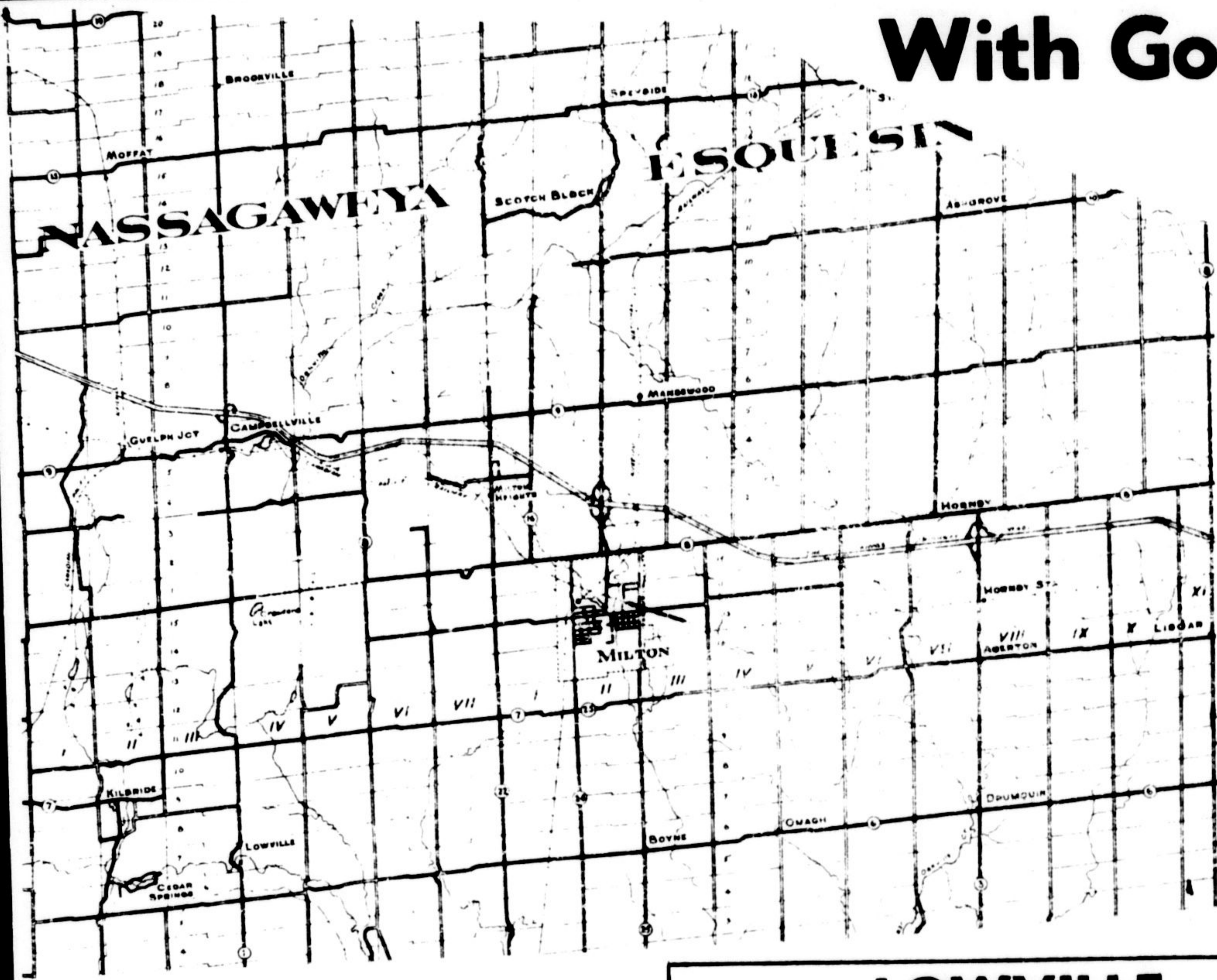
The Omagh team did not make the finals but they have played well and hard and are now well up in the O. R. series. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family of London were re-

cent Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gill and family. Birthday greetings to Ed DeBoer Sr.

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**KILBRIDE**  
The last surviving member of a group of four villages, Kilbride once thrived on industry and a department store which could have rivaled the T. Eaton Co.

Using the slogan "Remember the Road to Kilbride", the T. L. Whyte store in the same building presently used by Coote's General Store, was hailed as being in league with anything the Toronto of the time had to offer.

The Kilbride of the old days boasted woollen mills, tannery, powder mills (actually in Dakota) logging operations and various other village shops.

The powder mills, whose main task was supplying explosives to the railwaymen blasting through the Rockies, blew up in 1894, with a blast reportedly heard in Owen Sound and powerful enough to blow one man's false teeth two miles.

Kilbride still retains a number of history-steeped buildings.

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**HORNBY**  
Hornby, named for a great castle in Great Britain, the exact location unavailable, might well have born the name Farlton.

Not long after the initial settlement of 1818, five prominent citizens of the area met to choose a name for the village. One, the chairman, Robert Barker, didn't cast a vote until "Farlton" and "Hornby" were tied two-two. He then voted in favor of "Hornby" and the name "Farlton" was bestowed on the Baptist church soon to be built.

Farlton has long since disappeared and Hornby itself is not quite as graced with industry as at the beginning.

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**LOWVILLE**  
Sit of a large three powered mill, Lowville, with its winding highway and steep, enclosing hills, is perhaps one of the more beautiful villages in Canada. The mill was once known as Galloway's Mill, and apparently thrived. A Lowville resident of 1861, Thomas Coulson, referred a charcoal burning business in the area.

The Lowville of 1966 boasts a general merchandise and confectionery store, service station, church, modern public school servicing a large area, a number of houses and parks, both public and private. The recreation park is utilized often by the town of Burlington as day camps and summer camps for children.

**BOYNE**  
The Boyne, like nearby Omagh, was named by John White, M.P., after places in his native Ireland. It was first settled around 1818, and was mentioned in an 1877 Halton Atlas. Boyne Garage is on the site which once contained a blacksmith's shop.

**OMAGH**  
The exact difference between Boyne and Omagh is hard to determine. The communities are so close together that much of the history headed "Boyne", may belong to Omagh, and vice-versa.

Omagh children attended Boyne school before 1834, but after that a school was built, and a man by the name of Samuel Clark hired to teach.

Tired of his educational duties in Omagh, Clark came to Milton and started the first weekly paper in the town, the "Halton Journal". The event was unsuccessful, however, and the paper floundered after ten years.

The present store in Omagh is in the same building as the business started by Robinson's in the 1860's.

The community is populated primarily by descendants of United Empire Loyalists.

**DRUMQUIN**  
Drumquin is situated on No. 5 Sideroad, at the 7th Line, the most easterly village in the row of Boyne, Omagh and Itself.

It was named by Thomas Patterson who came from an Irish village of the same name. This early settler, in 1820, established a tavern, well patronized by the loggers in the area.

Perhaps the most celebrated pioneer was Jonathan Howes, builder of the first grist-mill in the area, and a man who did much to help the pioneers in all ways.

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**BROOKVILLE**  
Almost removed from history by a raging fire in 1900, Brookville has endured, although on a smaller scale. Among the surviving businesses are the old Elsley store, now Doreen's General Store, a modern multi-room school servicing a large area, and a veterinarian office run by Dr. Young.

Brookville is also the site of the township buildings for Nassagaweya.

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**CAMPBELLVILLE**  
As the name suggests the first settler in the area was J. Campbell in 1832.

Recognized for its dense timber growth, Campbellville still is the home of a prosperous sawmill, as well as two general stores, a nearby restaurant, beauty salon, garage, and service station, modern post office, bank, and most of the comforts found in town twice the size.

In its pre-prohibition heyday, the village had at least three hotels, and these were reportedly packed on weekends. Industry included a brick plant, woollen mill, carriage and furniture establishment.

Among its more noted citizens was Thomas Blacklock, a Parliamentary Journalist, whose funeral in Campbellville in 1934 was attended by Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, and Hon. R. J. Manion, as well as a number of officials from the major news agencies in Canada.

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**PERU**  
Although it now seems unbelievable, Peru was at one time much larger and more prosperous than Milton, and could very well have wound up as the County Seat of Halton.

This is no small claim to fame for an area that was apparently never officially recognized as a village. Nor did Peru have its own school, post office or church.

Industry, it had in abundance. Soap and potash were well exploited, the main plant being under the management of the Center brothers. A sawmill prospered on the banks of Sixteen Mile Creek, and tannery and charcoal establishments were erected.

Peru was also the birthplace of Dr. Erwin Robertson, the surgeon who was proclaimed as the hero of the 1936 Moose River Mine disaster, at which time he and two other men were trapped hundreds of feet below the ground for ten days.

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**MOFFAT**  
If the village of Moffat had a turning point in its growth it was probably 1888, the year the railway servicing the city of Guelph was constructed, with that village as a station.

The original flag station was soon found inadequate and a petition was taken by M. J. Carton to have a real station erected. The bid was successful and not only a station but stockyards and weigh-scales were also built, enabling the farmers in the area to ship livestock, logs, lumber and cordwood.

In 1908 a sawmill was erected to tap the large timber resources of the area.

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**MILTON HEIGHTS**  
The Heights, once under the more picturesque name of "Smokey Hollow", was renamed by Rev. George McQuillan as he gazed at the escarpment backdrop to the village.

Smokey Hollow, according to the records, wasn't an overly popular name among the residents anyway, and the "Milton Heights" designation stuck.

Early in its history, Smokey Hollow was the home of a large mill with a unique system of collecting logs.

A long chute had been built in the form of a V-shaped trough which extended from high up the mountain to the mill. Logs, felled on top of the Mountain, were drawn through the bush by oxen, placed at the head of the chute and self-propelled themselves to the mill.

Brick is widely used in the construction of the buildings, due to the proximity of the brick kilns.

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**SPEYSIDE**  
Named for the river Spey in Scotland, this village was perhaps the most formidable stretch of land to confront the early Ontario pioneers. One man, speculating on the feasibility of a sawmill in the area, compared the rocky, wooded countryside to St. Helena, place of exile for Napoleon. (This was the origin of the nearby community of that name.)

Shortly after the initial settlement of the area, Speyside had a well-laid street plan, several hotels, a tannery, sawmills, stone quarry, two general stores, village hall, shingle mill, post office, a considerable number of houses and a log cabin.

The village was also famous, or perhaps notorious, as the capital town of the fighting politicians. The village hall was often used for North Halton campaign headquarters.

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