



THANKS TO TWO Milton doctors and Milton hospital, family life for the Joseph Kreskels has been restored to order and work on their new house is progressing. Mrs. Krekel's stomach ulcer was successfully treated in Milton after five years of incorrect diagnosis in Toronto. (Photo by P. Ford)

Thanks doctors

Move to Milton is healthy one

After five years, seven doctors, two operations, innumerable treatments and \$500 worth of medicine Mrs. Joseph Krekel came to Milton last October. With the help of two Milton doctors and Milton Hospital the five years of abdominal pain, sight and hearing problems were over by the beginning of May.

After the birth of the Krekel's youngest daughter in 1968 Mrs. Krekel began experiencing constant abdominal pain and frequent hearing problems while working as an apartment superintendent in Etobicoke. Her family doctor sent her to a hearing specialist who treated her unsuccessfully for nerves in her ear. Meanwhile, Mrs. Krekel's weight dropped from her normal 138 pounds to 106.

A second specialist told her she would have to have operations on her ears, nose and throat and asked her which she would like to have done first. The following succession of experts removed her tonsils and gall bladder, decided the gall bladder operation had not been necessary after all and kept her on nerve pills.

Fast losing faith in the medical

profession, Mr. Krekel bought a lot on the Third Line. Esquising and began work on a house, thinking the change from the city might help his wife if her nerves were the problem.

Mr. Krekel now credits the move to Milton with the restoration of his wife's health and the return to normal family life after five years of illness and upset. On her first visit to Dr. George Syer, he recommended Mrs. Krekel be X-rayed for stomach ulcers and admitted her to Milton Hospital. Ten days of rest and proper diet seemed to correct the situation and Mrs. Krekel went home.

The ulcer was too advanced, though, to be cured by reversing its trend, and when Mrs. Krekel's pain began again, she consulted Dr. Ivan Hunter, since Dr. Syer was on holidays.

He decided the ulcer would have to be operated on and so Mrs. Krekel went into Milton Hospital again in March. By this time her weight was down to 94 pounds, making several blood transfusions necessary during the four hour operation. She spent seven weeks in recovery before returning home.

Now, back at her normal weight, Mrs. Krekel's improved health amazes family and neighbors. They can hardly believe the difference. Her seeing and hearing problems have ended because blood formerly used up by the ulcer can now support her eyes and ears. She is glad now she didn't let the misguided ear, nose and throat specialist operate on her hearing.

Very appreciative of the Milton doctors and hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Krekel are now inclined to doubt some of the criticism they hear about the local facilities. One doctor can make a mistake, Mr. Krekel allows, but when so many are wrong there is definitely something lacking. The difference in Milton he believes is that the two doctors here are what he calls doctors by the heart as well as doctors by the book.

Lifeguard champions

Kelso lifeguards will be competing in the fourth annual Provincial Lifeguard Championship in Burlington this week. The event, sponsored by the Royal Life Saving Society, involves lifesaving teams from pools across the province in emergency situations.

Trophies have been donated for life-saving relay and paddleboard rescue competitions, as well as the Royal Life Saving Society trophy for the team scoring the highest number of points in all the events.

The competition will be held at the Angela Coughlan and Mountside pools beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16. Admission is free.



Local stork is busy now

Canada's declining birthrate is not much in evidence at Milton Hospital these days. The local obstetrics ward is getting to be a pretty busy place.

Miss Butts, head nurse for the ward, reports the arrival of 45 more babies by the end of July this year than in 1972. Last year 86 newborns had made their debut in Milton by this time, and this year there have been 131.

The increase may put the year end figure over the total 152 babies born in 1972. Milton's record year to date was 1963, with 286 births.

Most of the expectant mothers lived in the area for some time, Miss Butts says. The influx of young families to the new subdivisions has not been felt in the obstetrics ward yet.

SLIPPERY ROADS
Milton OPP this week issued another warning about sudden showers that turn highways into slippery surfaces. "Stopping may require twice as much as the normal distance," safety officer Const. Jim Redpath warned. OPP saw numerous collisions following brief rains last week.

—There appears to be considerable interest in the proposed hydro line.

NO, IT'S NOT A NEW WAY to feed your family their eggs in the morning. Holding eggs in spoons clenched between their teeth, some of the women at the Toronto Roman Club's picnic race for the finish line. A number of ethnic groups are holding annual summer outings at the Halton Country Inn & Hotel this month. (Photos by P. Ford)

Dufferin and HRCA agree on one count

Dufferin Quarries and Halton Region Conservation Authority appear to have agreed to a solution for one of the problems the two groups are involved with. They have been seeking rezoning of their quarry holding property in Nassagaweya to active quarry land so they can expand their operations. The conservation authority has filed an objection to the expansion with the township because the new operations would intercept a tributary of the 16 Mile Creek.

Sediment from the quarrying would be carried by the stream and block a flood-control pond built by the authority in Esquising. Present quarrying operations intercepting another branch of the creek have already had this effect.

In applying to expand its 85 acre operation to 315 acres Dufferin Quarries have already submitted a plan to pump water from the creek through the addition to the quarry. The conservation authority, however,

says this does not adequately provide for storm runoff.

It suggests Dufferin build a retention pond and then pump water back into the creek after quarry sediments have settled in the pond. The company has instructed their engineers to submit a second proposal to the authority.

The second half of the problem remains unsolved since the conservation authority still expects the quarries to begin rehabilitation of the flood-control pond already damaged by their previous interception of the creek. According to a 1961 agreement between the Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority and the St. Lawrence Cement Co. which then operated the quarry, Dufferin Quarries are obliged to correct this violation. They have not yet informed the conservation authority of such an intention, though.



HEY DAD, THIS GUY'S taking me for a ride. Carmen, 2, isn't sure he wants Roberto, 2½, doing the driving for him at the Toronto Roman Club's picnic on Sunday.

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The U.S.S.R. Pavilion, so big it occupies the entire 40,000 square feet of the International Building, will be displaying everything from records to rolling mills and watches to wines. The Russians are also presenting the world-renowned **Soviet Red Army Song & Dance Festival** on the giant Grandstand stage (Aug. 20-23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00).

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Evening Grandstand Spectaculars (through Sept. 2 at 8:00 p.m.). Each great show is headlined by such top international stars as James Last, Guess Who, Tom Jones, Charley Pride and many more. (Tickets—\$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50).

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