

### Region monitors Acton firm

**Herald Staff**  
Twice this year, the Frank Heller Company Ltd. of Acton has discharged heavy metals "greatly" above what the region permits into its sanitary sewers.  
The company has been issued two violation notices for discharges high in chromium concentration Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 23.  
The region is monitoring the company on a bi-weekly basis.  
The firm hired engineering consultants from the United States last year to design a pre-treatment system. In the pilot stage so far, it has proven successful.  
It's expected the new facility, currently awaiting some parts, will be operational by summer's end.  
The company also received violation notices for high BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) sewage and suspended solids in their effluent.

### Sibling visits

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She's like to see 24-hour rooming in. "They don't have somebody in the nursery all the time," Mrs. Day claims from her past experience. "At least if a newborn is with its mother, it would get constant attention."  
Visiting in the lobby is too difficult after a woman has had a baby, Mrs. Day said. She'd like her children to come to the peace and quiet of her hospital room to see her.  
"The policies sure aren't a reflection on the nurses," she added. "The nurses were quite good, made a real fuss over me the last two times. They're very pleasant."  
Finding out a hospital's policies is something women should do early on.  
"You're really not up to a fight when you're in labor. You feel like a truck hit you after," Mrs. Day said. "I think a lot of people expect their doctor to give them what they want. They don't realize hospitals have policies."

### Staff observe babies

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scratch to get out of bed and check on them.  
She said the 24-hour observation is a safety precaution which won't be changed, echoing the position of hospital administrator Fred Morris.  
"The 24-hour observation period of all newborns is an exceptionally important factor in the care of these babies and this policy will not be changed, certainly not at this time," Mr. Morris has stated.  
Many mothers want to have their babies with them 24 hours a day after birth.  
They can't do this at Georgetown Memorial Hospital. The hospital doesn't allow 24-hour rooming in, even after the 24-hour observation period.  
Mrs. Pace said the babies are brought to the mothers in the morning and taken away around 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. when they're bedded down in the nursery.  
For breastfeeding mothers, the babies are brought to them in the night, then taken away directly after the feeding.  
Mrs. Pace said 24-hour rooming in would mean more work for the nurses, especially in the first 24 hours after birth, because the babies would have to be constantly checked on.  
Visitors are allowed, but brothers and sisters under 12 aren't allowed to visit the mother or to see the baby, the nursing director said.  
Asked why not, Mrs. Pace said, "there are various reasons."  
"I don't make the policies; the board of governors is responsible for the policies," she said.  
She pointed out there are some mothers who don't want children to visit them when they're in the hospital. Their roommate has to respect that.

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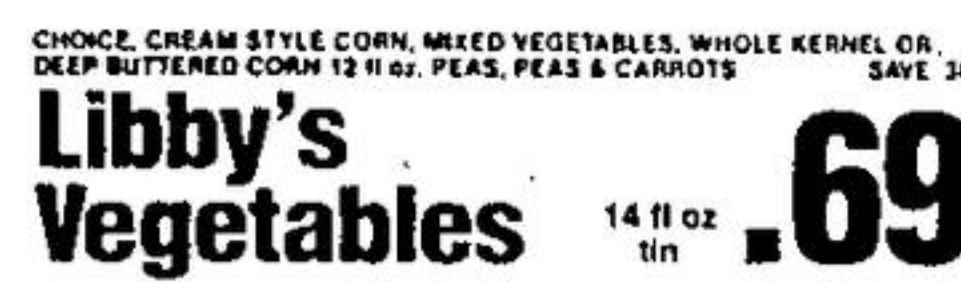
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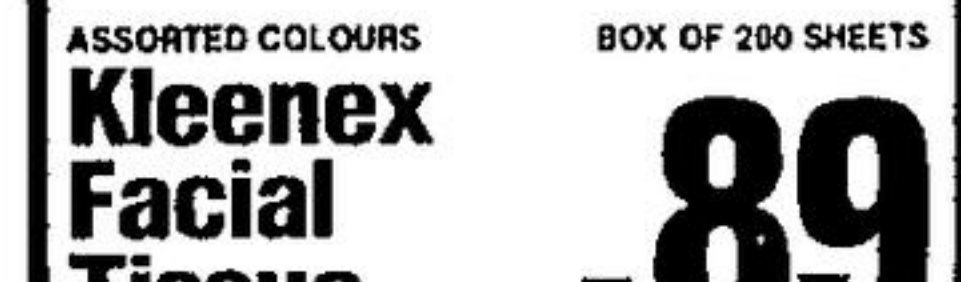
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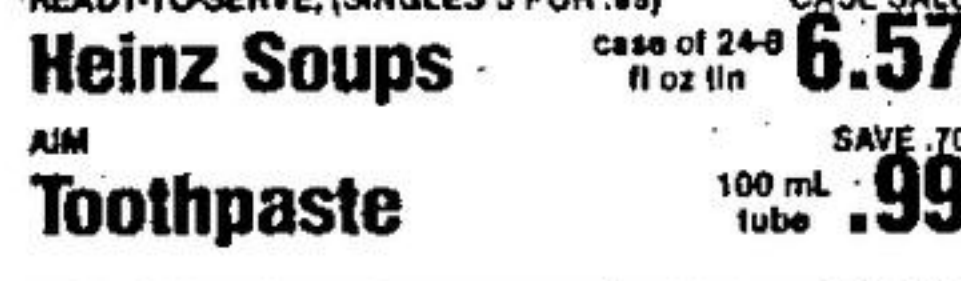
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