

Grant for cops means shot in arm for safety

The Halton Regional Police Service has received a grant of more than \$52,500 under the Ontario government's Partners in Community Safety program.

The grant will be used to bolster community policing and enforcement activities such as enhanced patrols, traffic safety and the establishment of special law enforcement units.

The province will supply \$1.7 million in grants to 42 participating police services in the program, said Burlington MPP Cam Jackson.

"The Partners in Community Safety program has proven to be a useful tool for front-line police services as Ontario continues to intensify our law enforcement

efforts," he said.

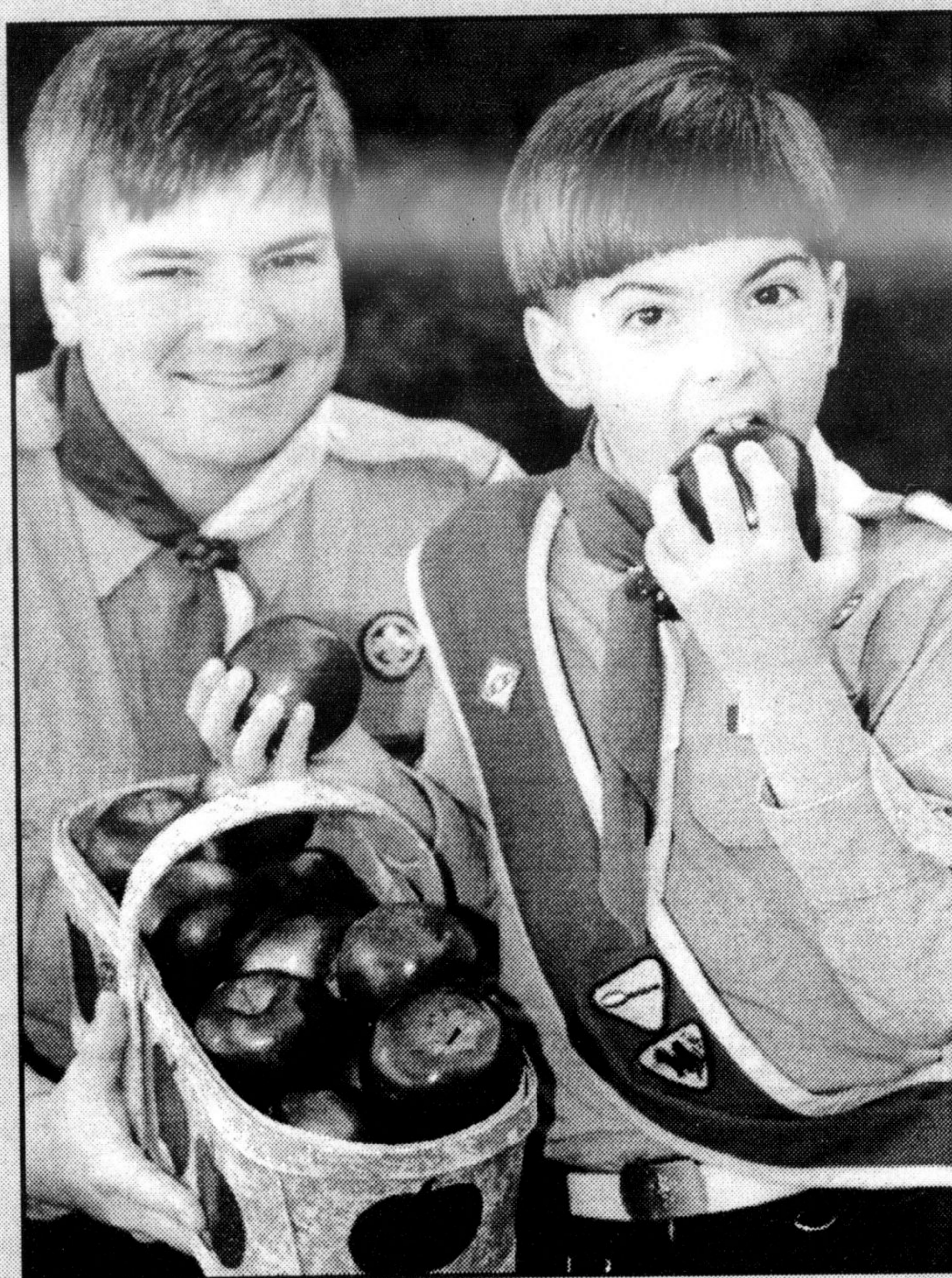
"Under this program, local police services have expanded crime prevention programs, increased community patrols, opened storefront locations, increased traffic safety initiatives and focused attention on high-risk areas targeting crimes such as break and enters and auto theft."

The program allows Halton police to continue to promote their philosophy of community-based policing, said Chief Peter Campbell.

"The government-initiated program provides police agencies with an opportunity to implement crime prevention programs in partnership with the community," he said.



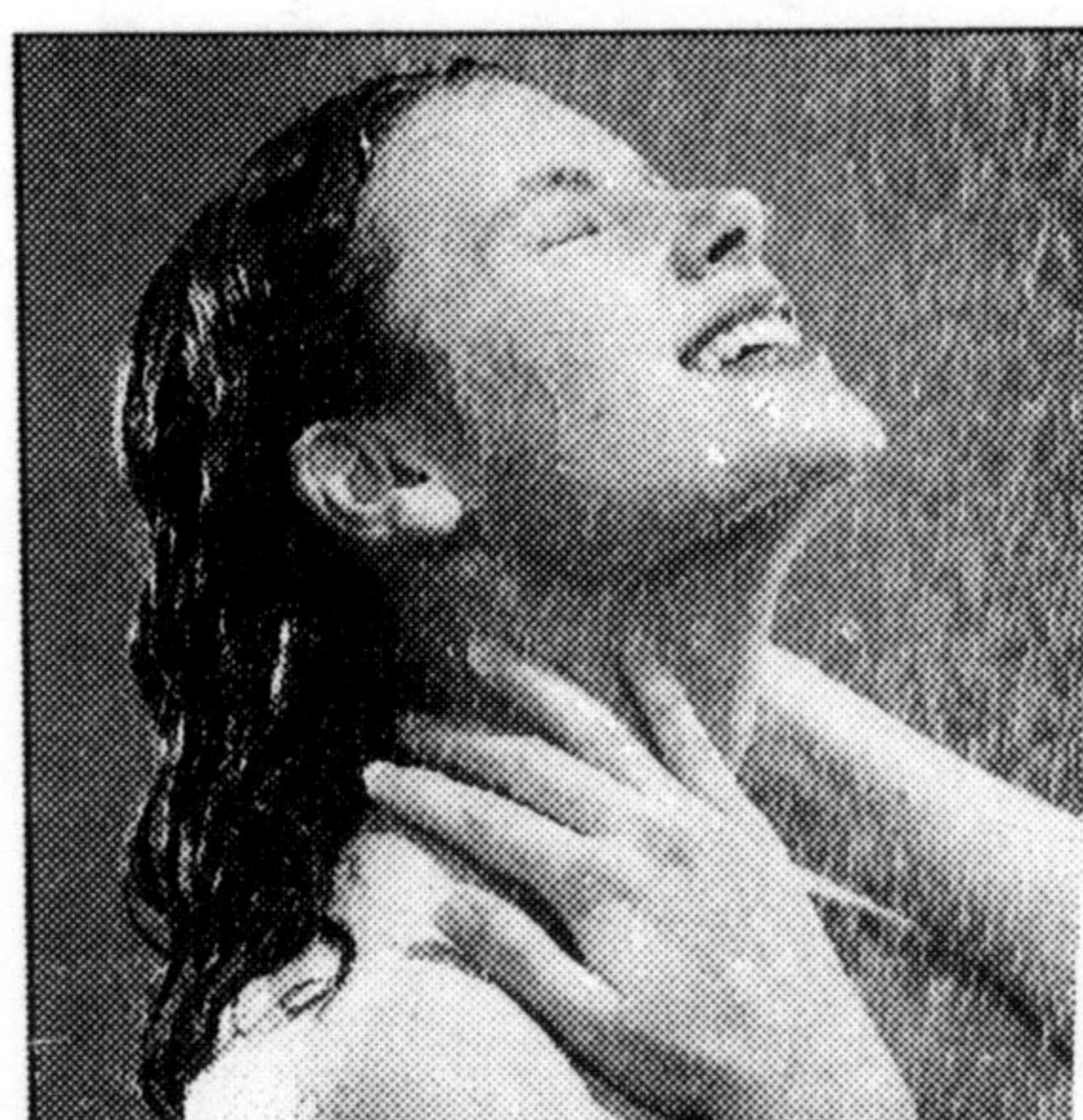
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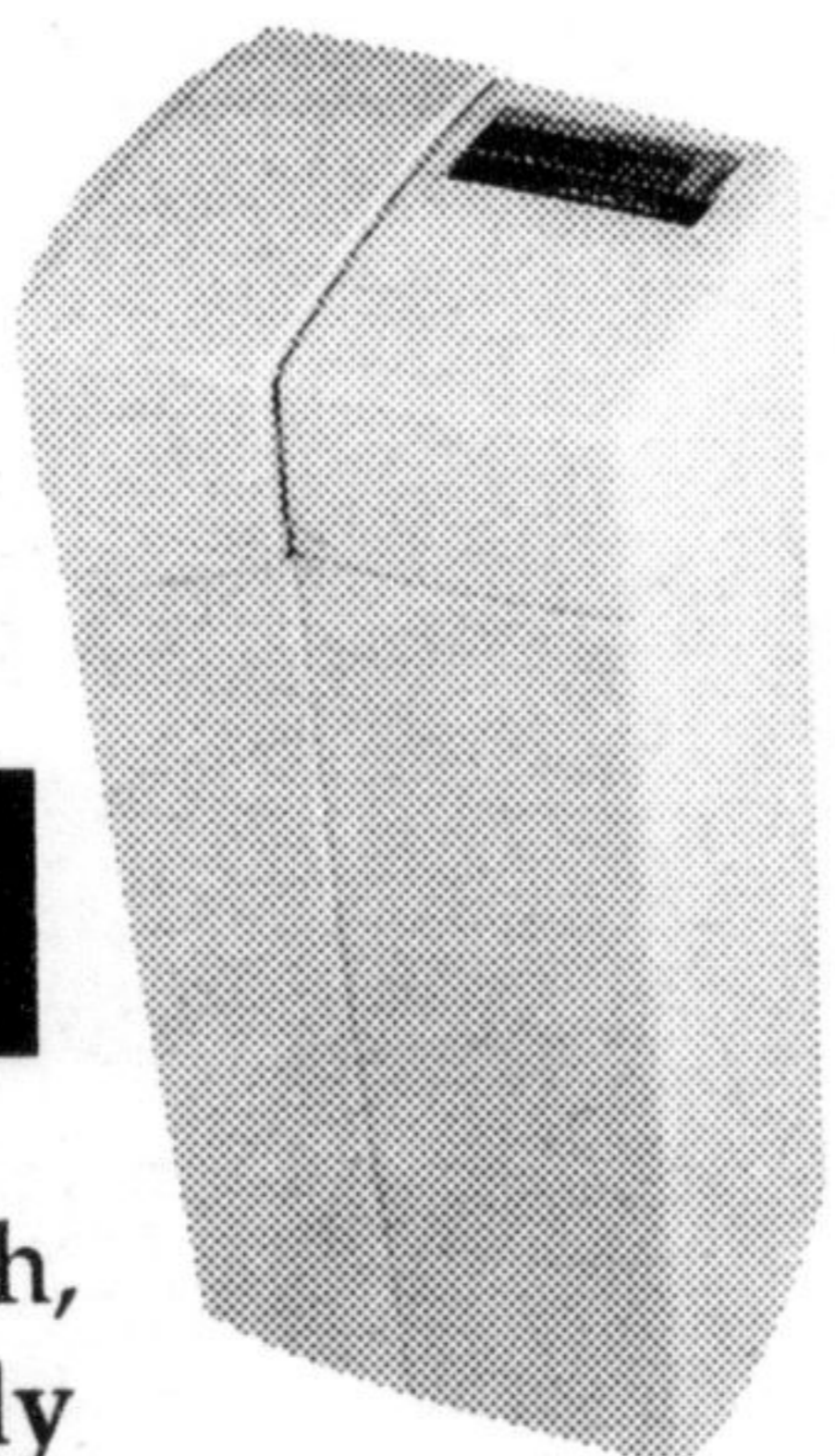
Local cub Calvin Hill, 8, bites into this delicious apple as father Stuart looks on. The two will be among those taking part in Apple Day this weekend.

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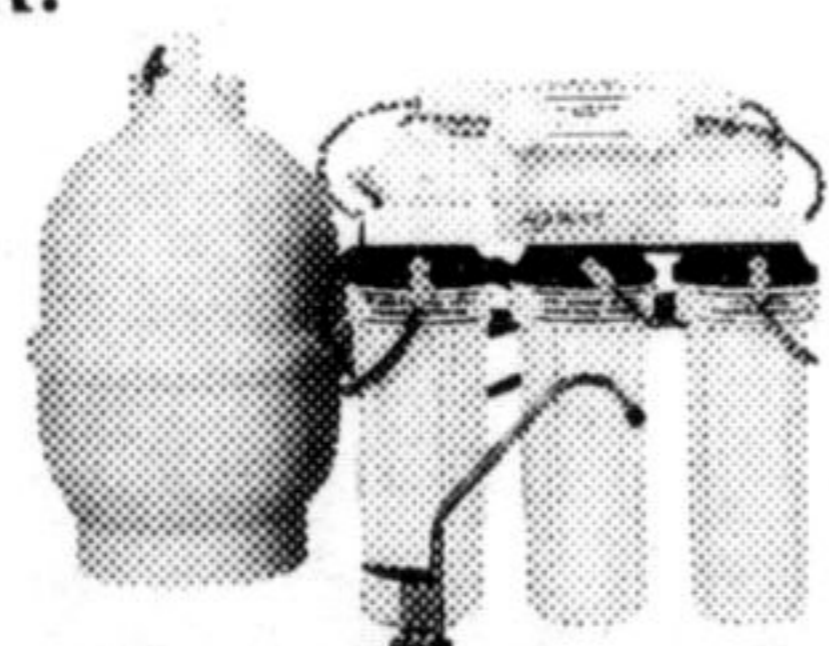
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Additionally, cribs, children's beds and playpens should never be placed near windows or patio doors.

Health mag now on line

Health Canada recently launched its new on-line magazine Real Health.

The magazine will appear 10 times a year and will feature links to sources of information at Health Canada On-Line and other internet sites.

In this first issue, Real Health deals with the problem of children and family violence and what is being done about it.

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