

Environment first

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tilizers leaching into the watercourse feeding the reservoir were often rumoured to be the source of the problem. But there were other contributing factors, Mr. Lambrick stressed.

While farmers appear to be ready to accept the new initiatives, it's not clear what the position of various landowners is.

Many tenant farmers, such as Mr. Lambrick, till soil belonging to others.

"I deal with 20 different landowners," Mr. Lambrick noted. He will "certainly be pushing" to have them embrace the new environmental code. But "right now we're leading the way."

"We have not yet gotten across that hurdle," admitted Harry Brander, who delivered the report to the regional planning and public works committee with Mr. Lambrick. Both men are members of the Halton Agriculture Advisory Committee, which advises regional councillors on farming matters.

Mr. Brander said the environmental document was the work of four major farm umbrella groups and 36 commodities production organizations, such as egg, dairy and chicken marketing boards. "It's the first initiative of this kind in the farming community. Usually as farmers we only agree on one thing, and that's to disagree," he added, smiling.

While "it seems we are always under attack for using too much fertilizer, too many chemicals," the use of both is down despite the fact more land is being farmed in Ontario, he noted.



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Shooting doubles

Twins Elaine (front) and Lauren Cairns eye up the ball during the first annual Kinmen mini-golf tournament at Executive Fairways last weekend. The event raised \$1,200.



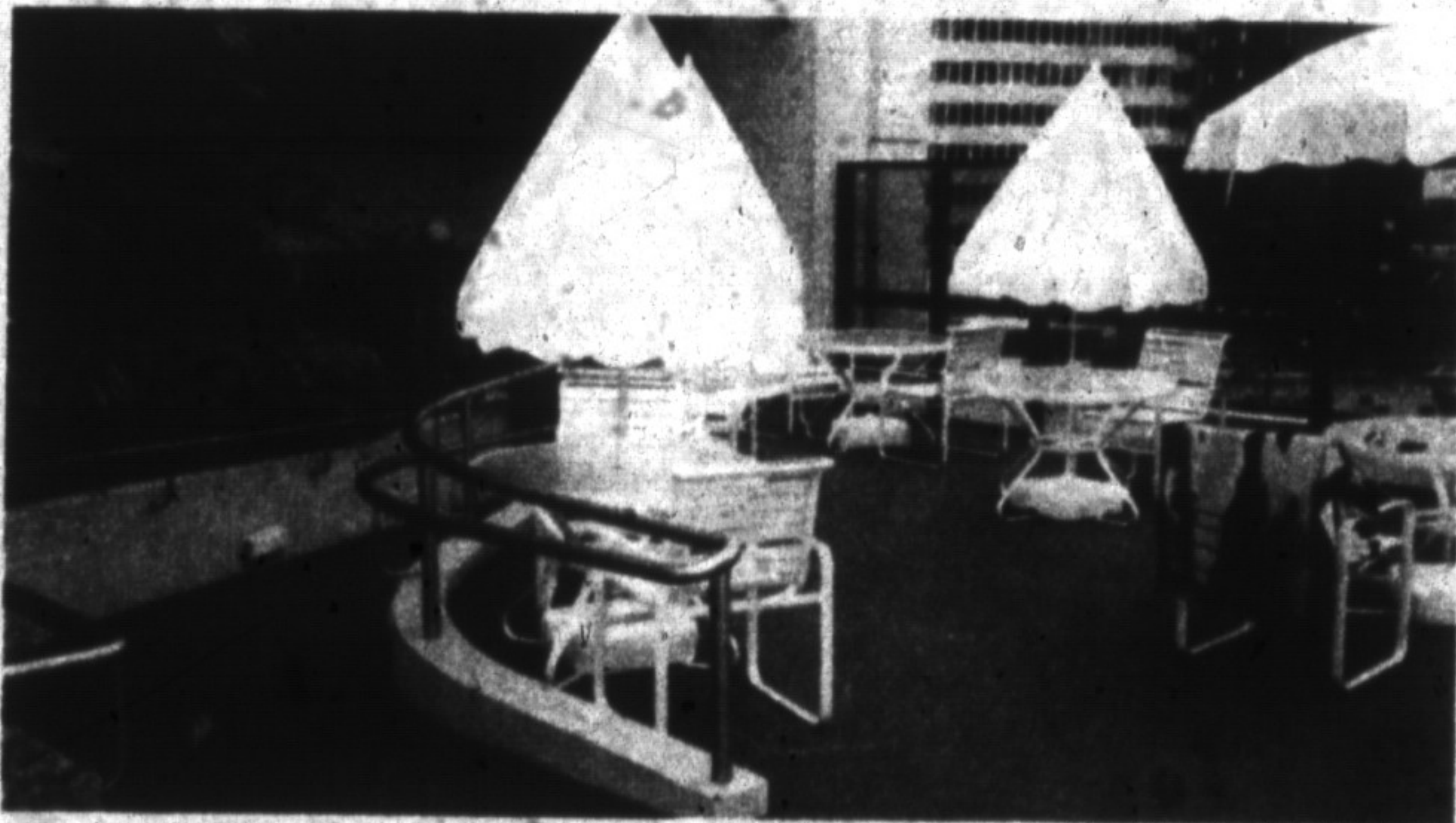
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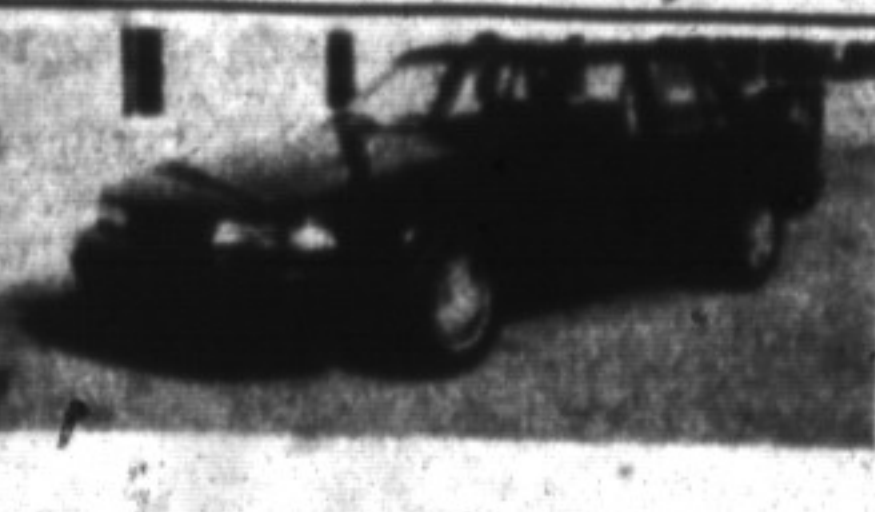
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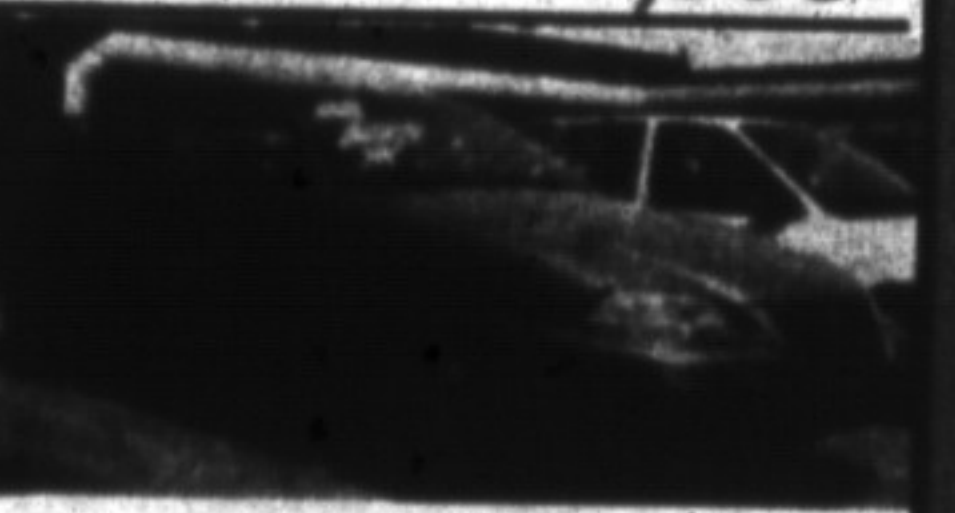
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