

# Couple returns to roots to adopt one-year-old boys

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with his wife and started his own business.  
The friendly couple, who have been married 23 years, opened Milton Dry Cleaners, which remains in operation on Commercial Street across from their home.  
The Krushelnickys now have a full house with the arrival of

Danilko and Anton, who are only a few weeks apart in age. Together they are the traditional family — mother, father, two kids, and even a pet dog.  
The pair never intended to adopt children until Mrs. Krushelnicky, out of curiosity, toured an orphanage while visiting family in the Ukraine. She fell in the love with the child-

ren, explains Mr. Krushelnicky, and there was no looking back, not even after learning they would have a long and tiring adoption process ahead of them.  
Their Ukrainian backgrounds — both Mr. and Mrs. Krushelnicky were born in the now independent European country — helped the couple gain co-operation from the

government, he recalls.  
"You have to have patience and know the language," he says. "It's a completely different system."  
Mr. and Mrs. Krushelnicky, who moved to Canada with their families when they were toddlers, also sought advice from an Ottawa couple who last summer were the first across the country to successfully adopt

children from the Ukraine.  
Once the Krushelnicky's adoption received the go-ahead from the Ukrainian government, the couple travelled to the country, where they stayed for a month working out the final details.

It was the first time Mr. Krushelnicky had been inside the orphanage located in the capital city of Kiev. He had only seen videotapes that his wife, a bank executive, had filmed during her previous visit.

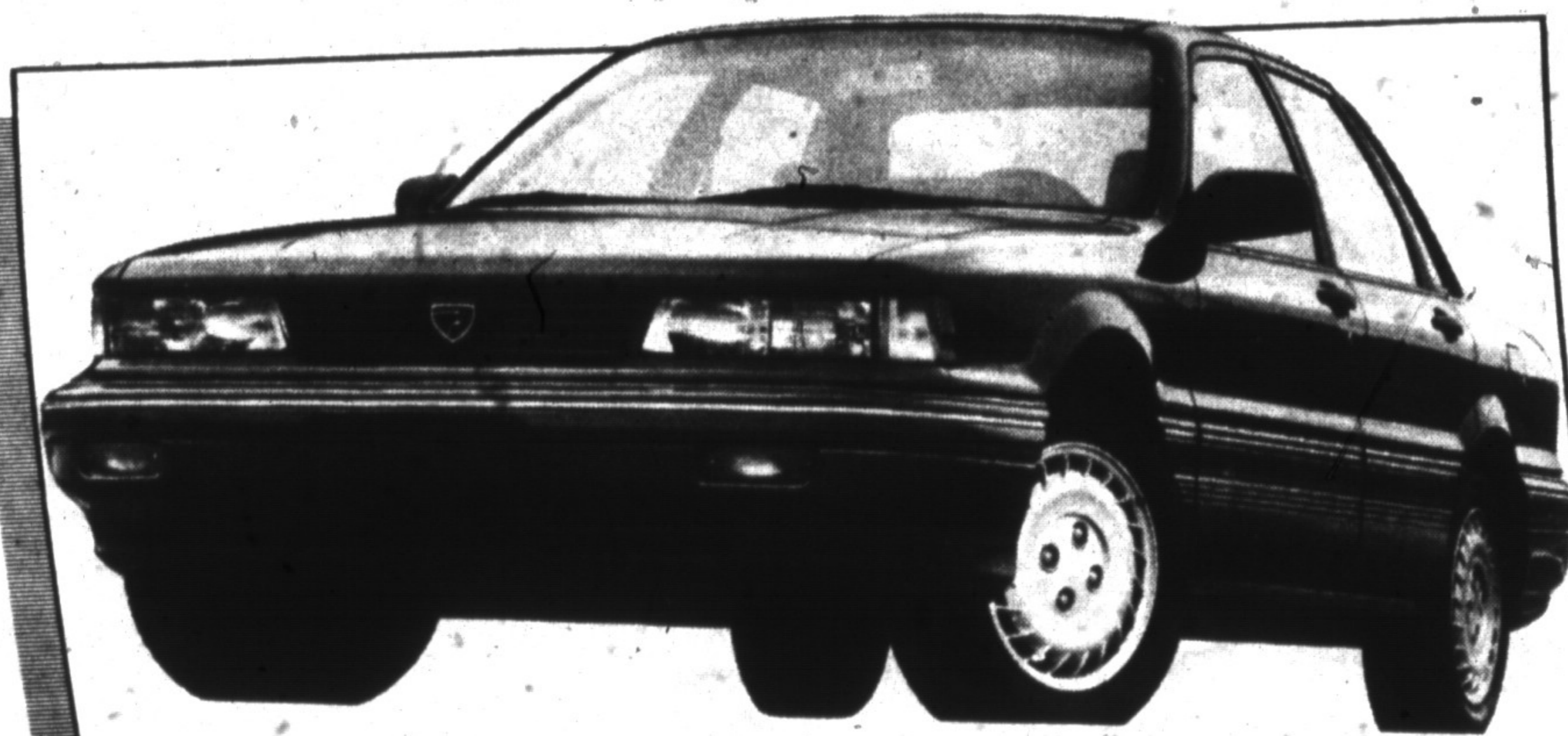
While the facilities were clean and well maintained, Mr. Krushelnicky says, one nurse was responsible for more than 20 children.

The couple immediately took to Danilko and Anton and began seeing them twice a day. They have since adapted well to life outside the orphanage, says Mr. Krushelnicky.

"As soon as they were taken out of the orphanage, they adjusted right away," he says.

When the boys entered their new home for the first time, they were "thrilled with all the toys and the size of the place," adds Mr. Krushelnicky.

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Brad Clements

### Clements wants more courteous construction

Milton councillor Brad Clements says a road construction company should make more of an effort to please people who have to cope with disruptions caused by their work.

Speaking at municipal council last week, Mr. Clements said Graham Brothers Construction must focus on good "personal relationships with the community around them."

The firm has been retained to do three projects in town this year worth approximately \$800,000. Last year the company did widening work on Ontario Mill streets.

Mr. Clements said there was "no need for some of the nonsense that went on last year" with the contractor. Charging that people were stranded in their driveways when workers left some evenings, Mr. Clements called the situation "ludicrous."

The councillor also said he had complaints from residents who found Graham Brothers employees on occasion rude. "I want some assurances we're not going to run into the same problems again."

"I know there were frustrations," acknowledged town public works director John Matthews. He has told company representatives "I would like some better personnel" in terms of diplomacy.

Councillor John Challinor said he was "quite satisfied" with the quality of work Graham Brothers did, but added, "I think (Mr. Matthews) has heard the comments of councillor Clements."

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