

Gramro Spring Break

By JUNE CARSON

The ice at North Halton has been quieter than usual with the ladies enjoying March break.

Last Wednesday, however saw the Gramro Trophy Spring Break Bonspiel played. Winning the trophy was Jackie Rosard's rink of Pat Danne, Dorothy O'Loughlin and Mae Friday from the Burlington Golf Club. Runners up in the First Draw was Nora Carruthers rink from Brampton. Jane Fever's rink from Humber Highland won the second draw with Jackie Zelios from Dixie a close second.

Our own rink of Alice Frazer with Ann Hartford, Jane Kidney and Ellen Burns had the distinction of earning the highest single game.

Good Curling and see you on the ice.

Medicine clinic

Registration for the third annual Peel Sports Medicine Symposium to be held at the Brampton Campus of Sheridan College has been extended to Friday, March 28.

The symposium opening the following day, Saturday, will focus on the prevention of athletic injuries and is organized for amateur coaches and athletes in co-operation with the Peel Sports group and Sheridan College.

Cost is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Registrations will also be accepted on the morning of the symposium, however, a late fee will be charged.

To train

Local squash player Christine Kogon has been selected to train for the next 18 months for a chance at a berth on the Canadian ladies' team to be entered in the 1981 world championships.

She will train with the Elite Ladies Squash team in Toronto.

She is a member of the Georgetown Racquet Club and a member of its mens' B team.

Optimists host show-down

The Georgetown Optimists are once again sponsoring a mini-showdown series for some of the minor hockey teams. Tyke, novice, pee wee and bantam teams will be participating in the day-long event at Gordon Alcott, a week Saturday, April 5.

The players will be going through skating, puck control and shooting drills. The pee wees and bantams will also be given three shots on a goaltender.

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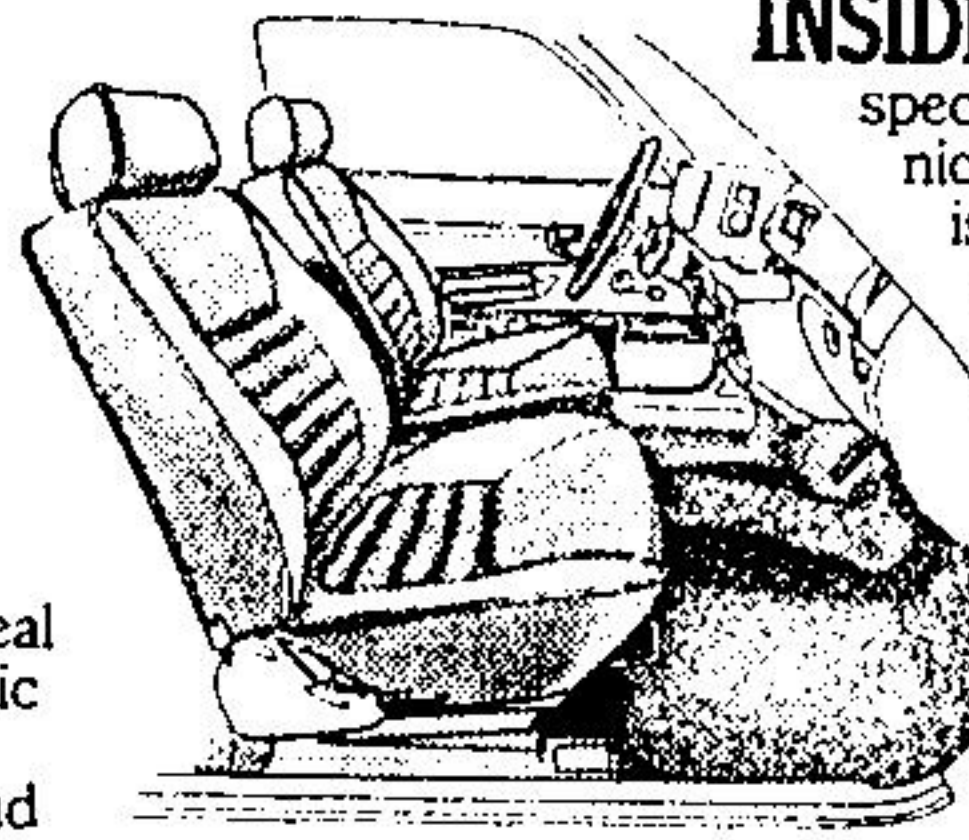
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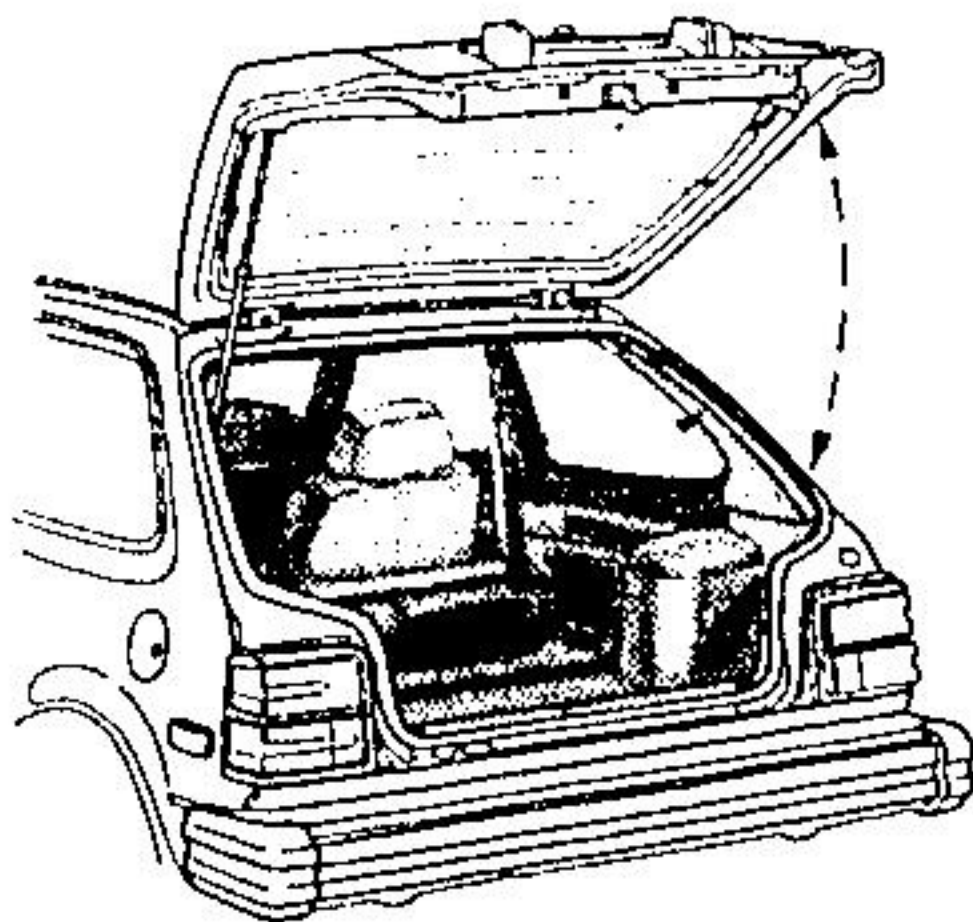
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Early this year the editors of Car and Driver magazine ran a road test on the new Honda Civic 1500 GL. Here's what they had to say, The original Civic... "has been the ideal minicar for basic transportation buyers who don't mind having a little fun while they're saving fuel!" And "the new Civic felt

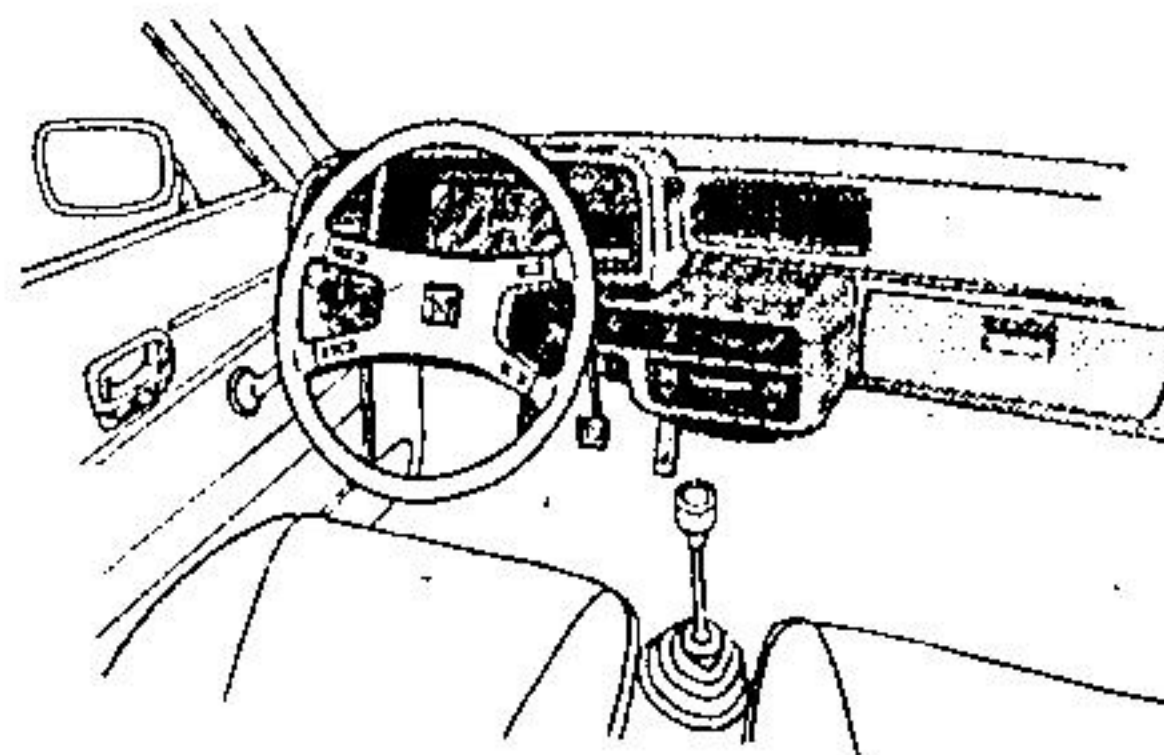
wonderful, better in every way than its rather remarkable predecessor."



INSIDE: "Two areas deserve special mention for their niceness. The carpeting is all one piece and clings to the floor as if it were sprayed on, and the seats - both front and back - are delightful!" And "what we're talking about is 13 percent more interior room than the old Civic with only a two inch stretch of the wheel-base, and no increase in overall length!"



IN BACK: "Trunk space is remarkable in its accessibility; Honda has run the hatch opening the full width of the body and almost all the way down to the bumper level!"



IN FRONT: "The instrument panel is molded into a shape that says function without funny business. The steering wheel is a lovely black four-spoker that's better made and more finely detailed than your average Mercedes wheel. Gimmicks are noticeably absent!"

IN GENERAL: "More power. More torque. More kick-in-the-rump acceleration. And therefore more fun. The steering is quick and informative, the roadholding remarkable. The longer wheel-base and the more live-able interior also help make the Civic way more than just a commuter. Now it's plenty versatile enough to be an excellent only car." That's what Car and Driver said. To which we would simply like to add that the new Civic gets better mileage than its

predecessor. And the standard hatchback models actually sell for less than last year's did.



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