



Rotary brass

The 1995-96 executive of the Georgetown Rotary Club assembled for a photo following their election at North Halton Golf Club. From left, secretary Bill Reid, director Dave Stevenson, vice-president Bob Walterson, president Sarah Cornett, director Dave Kennedy and treasurer Wayne Lister.

Yellow Fish Road needs helpers

The Yellow Fish Road program urgently needs volunteers to help out over the summer.

The Yellow Fish Road (YFR) program has successfully managed to decrease the amount of harmful chemicals dumped down storm drains but thousands of drains remain to be marked.

"People need to know how to properly dispose of paint, motor oil, pesticides, pool chemicals and other household products," said Monique Koehli, YFR local coordinator. "Rather than just telling people not to dump their wastes down the storm drains, the Yellow Fish Road program is encouraging people to use their local household hazardous waste disposal program."

The warm weather and sunshine are perfect conditions for the Yellow Fish Road program. But with the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts finished for the summer, it is

especially hard to find volunteers.

The Yellow Fish Road program involves volunteers going out in groups and painting yellow fish symbols on the road beside storm drains. The yellow fish serves as a reminder to people that whatever goes down the storm drains goes directly into the river system untreated. Volunteers also distribute information brochures in the neighborhood marked.

According to Statistics Canada one drop of oil makes 25 litres of water unfit for drinking. Unlike home water systems, water which goes down storm drains is rarely treated before it empties out into a nearby river or stream. Therefore, whatever goes down the storm drain ends up in fish and wildlife habitat.

Interested volunteers can call Monique Koehli at Credit Valley Conservation, 670-1615 ext. 264.

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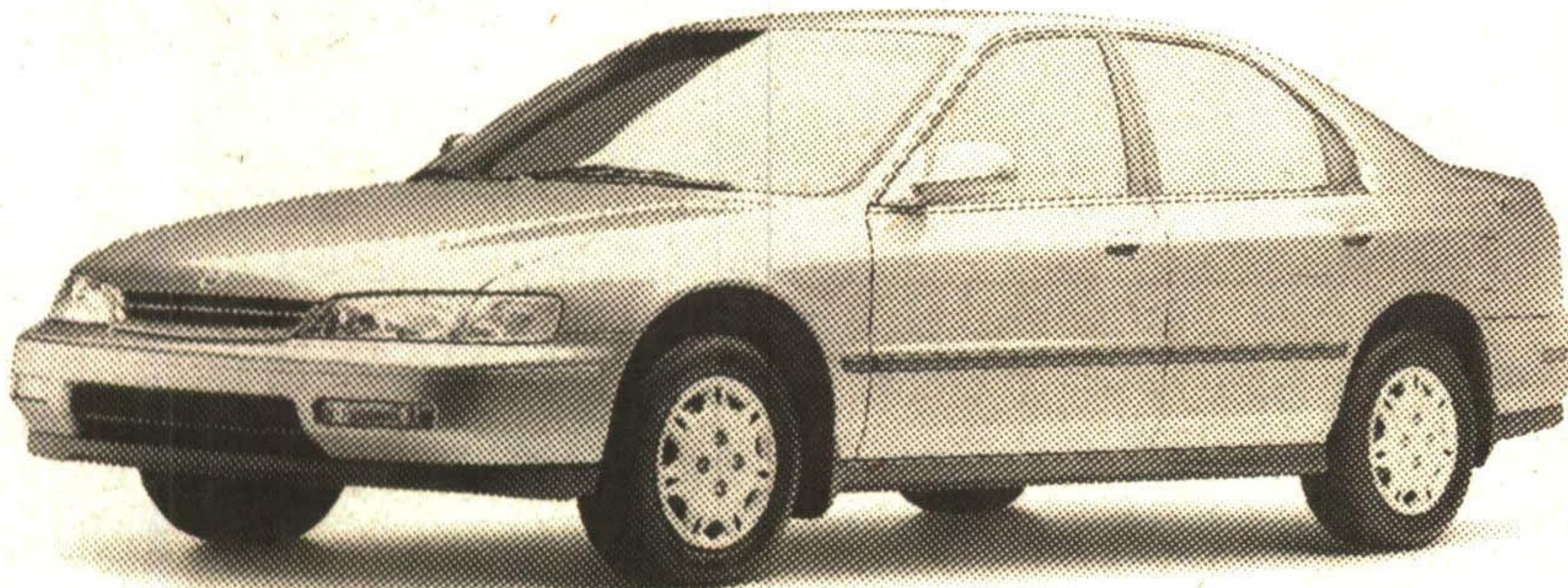
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