



### NOTHING SPOTTY ABOUT THIS PINTO

Ford's all-new little car, the Pinto, will go on sale September 11 at the more than 525 Ford dealers of Ford Motor Company, Limited. Delivering more than 30 miles per imperial gallon, Pinto is powered by a proved 1600 cc 4-cyl. engine. Available in one model, a 2-door sedan, Pinto is a few inches longer than the present highest-selling import, but is seven inches lower and eight inches wider.

## CHATTING . . . by M.H.B.

### Very Personal Aspect to Cottage Fireplace Wood

When flames are leaping and firewood merrily crackling — these are the moments — the hours — I love, sitting in front of the fireplace at the cottage. The slightest hint of chill or dampness in the air serves as a good excuse to light the fire, and good indeed must be book or paper, to compete for my attention while it is going. If I happen to be alone, the fire is good company and if not, it is even better, a definite stimulant to relaxed conversation.

When I first visited the cottage, it belonged to my mother-in-law. The fireplace wasn't used for heat then, because there was a big coal and wood range in the kitchen to supply plenty of that. It was for pure pleasure, except for the odd bit of cookery — like toasting bread over the coals (cottage unwired then) and marshmallows and popcorn, all of which could still qualify under the 'for pleasure' heading.

Wood for the fireplace, and range, was a hobby of grandma's. Always, when taking a walk along the shore, we kept a sharp eye for pieces of driftwood, and toiled them back for kindling, knowing her delight in adding to her collection. And she had a big one — stashed away in a woodshed which it was her pleasure to keep in apple-pie order. All the hardwood, kindling, slabs, and odd bits salvaged from discarded chairs, tables, etc., were neatly stacked in separate piles and baskets. It was a pleasure to go into it.

There's something very satisfying about the sight and smell of a good woodpile. In fact, there's something very pleasurable to me about wood, period. Gives a sense of security and comfort. Besides collecting it, my mother-in-law

used to like to work with it, sawing off small branches from limbs, etc. Sometimes while doing so she used an antique sawhorse that was her pride and joy. She would tell us even then, that you just couldn't buy one anymore.

The family of course tried to do their share toward keeping the wood in good supply and length, tackling in the process the bigger pieces to be cut to size. One memorable day, a member was energetically working away to this end on the sawhorse, when suddenly the air was rent with a sharp cry of distress. I rushed to an upstairs window to behold the woodman trailing forlornly back to the cottage, a piece of the sawhorse held in each hand. In an excess of zeal he had sawed right thru the cross piece. And grandma was right — we couldn't buy a new one. We were able to have one made, tho.

Now grandma is gone, but we still go to the cottage she loved so much, and we still enjoy the fireplace, feeding it with the wood she treasured — a large legacy of hardwood, kindling, and the odds and ends of old furniture I mentioned before. Mind you, a fire can become pretty personalized when you recognize bits and pieces of chairs you have once sat on — yea, and even bits and pieces of a building long since demolished in favour of modern plumbing — all adding fuel to the flames.

And we passed a landmark or woodmark, this summer. We used up the last of grandma's hardwood and had to lay in a new supply. It doesn't look nearly as good as the wood she bought to those many years ago. And for some reason, it doesn't stack as well. I can't ever remember having an avalanche in

the woodshed when she was in charge, but now it isn't at all unusual.

And another thing — there just doesn't seem to be any more driftwood around for the collecting. What has become of it I wonder? And those personalized bits and pieces of kindling have long since gone up in smoke.

As far as the actual fuel is concerned, our fireplace fires are doomed to become pretty prosaic from now on, I'm afraid. A certain nostalgia will be missing — but once lit, each fire is still unique and beautiful. No two can ever be exactly the same, and even after the flames die down, the changing patterns, colours, and shapes of the coals hold the imagination.

I do love a fire. Or did I say that before?

#### IN THE MAIL BAG

### Wants Underground Wiring Program to Be Extended in Town

129 Rexway Drive,

Dear Sir:

In the Herald of August 20, page 16, I noticed that the new houses on Noble Court will have an underground hydro system. Does an underground hydro system really cost so much that we have to put up with unsightly wires all over our town?

It is significant that overhead wiring has never been used in many European countries. The time to bury the hydro is when the road is being built (e.g.) Noble Court. There are still many roads that are going to be rebuilt in the next few years and maybe this would

give us an opportunity to get rid of those ugly wires for good; how much better Sargent Road and Rexway Drive would look with underground hydro; if it can be done on Noble Ct., it can surely be done elsewhere.

How about it, residents, the time to act is now.

Yours truly,  
Gordon J. Hunt.

#### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

The average man will never admit it.

## Declare Pairs Champions At Duplicate Bridge Club

Four members and regular players at the Tuesday sessions of Georgetown duplicate bridge club topped entrants in the annual competition for men's pairs and women's pairs, played last week in the Logion auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. Robert Barber won the east-west division and were over-all champions for the women.

Bill Hamilton of Milton and Bob Dickson, Erin, duplicated their feat for the men's division.

The evening brought out the largest attendance in the club's history — 44 men and 38 women.

#### MEN'S SECTION

Overall winners: 1st, Bill Hamilton, Bob Dickson; 2nd, Dick Prust, Mike Lorusso; 3rd, Reg Reynolds and Ron Reynolds (a father and son combination); 4th, Alf Hunt, Ted Kendrick; 5th, Jim Kallil, Bill Wandel; 6th, John Coats, Richard Raymond.

North - South — 1st, Reg and Ron Reynolds; 2nd, Alf Hunt, Ted Kendrick; 3rd, Jim Kallil, Bill Wandel; 4th, John Coats, Richard Raymond.

East - West — 1st, Bill Hamilton, Bob Dickson; 2nd, Dick Prust, Mike Lorusso; 3rd, Ted Art Norris and Ron Snow, Harry Arbie and Ivan Harris.

#### WOMEN'S SECTION

Overall winners: 1st, Mrs. Fred Peters, Mrs. Robert Barber; 2nd, Diane Masters, Bonnie Hillier; 3rd, Mrs. Reg Reynolds and Mrs. Ron Reynolds; Mrs. Muriel Allen and Mrs. Bob Williams; 5th, Mrs. Walter Blohn, Mrs. Jack Campbell.

North - South — 1st, Diane Masters, Bonnie Hillier; 2nd, Mrs. Reg Reynolds, Mrs. Ron Reynolds; 3rd, Mrs. Muriel Allen, Mrs. Bob Williams; 4th, Trudy Charters, Mrs. Vi Naylor.

East - West — 1st Mrs. Fred Peters, Mrs. Robert Barber; 2nd, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. George Mundy; 3rd, Mrs. Walter Blohn, Mrs. Jack Campbell; 4th, F. Telford, Kay Harmer.

#### IN THE MAIL BAG

### Wants Quicker Action On Traffic Lights

60 Maple Avenue,

Dear Sir:

Would you please include this letter, which I have sent to Georgetown council, in your Mail Bag column.

Gentlemen: On the eleventh of June 1970 a copy of a letter I wrote to this Council appeared in the Georgetown Herald. Your reply stated

Here it is, three months later and nothing has been done. With the coming of winter just around the corner, this intersection will become more hazardous than it is now. Must we wait for a fatal accident before these long overdue lights are installed? When will work begin?

— Russ Bradley.

Come meet your friends at . . .

## ACTON FALL FAIR

Sept. 18-19

General Admission  
Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c — P.S. Pupils Free Saturday

Friday, Sept. 18  
**PARADE & VARIETY CONCERT**  
PARADE BEGINS AT 7.30 P.M.  
VARIETY CONCERT AT 8.00 P.M.

FEATURING OUTSTANDING Professional Talent Zena Cheevers, M.C. and Versatile Entertainer; Peggy Jackson, Calypso and Limbo Dancer; Benny Silverton, Comedy Violinist; Jack Bateman, Magic and Comedy; George Currie, Balloon Fantasy; Hawes Sisters; Jimmy MacDonald Trio, Piano, Trumpet and Drums

CROWNING OF MISS ACTON FAIR

Saturday, Sept. 19th  
—MONSTER PARADE—OLD TIME FIDDLERS' CONTEST  
—BABY SHOW—HORSE AND CATTLE SHOW  
—MIDWAY—MUSICAL RIDE—COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS

**FAIR NIGHT DANCE**  
IN THE ARENA AT 8.30 P.M.

# Canada: Your new cars are ready

## See the 71's from Ford and Mercury

### Pinto

The little long distance car

Meet Ford's brand new little Pinto. Priced and sized like the imports with a tough, road-proven 75 h.p. engine that averages 30 miles per gallon. Remarkably roomy inside, with hi-back front bucket seats standard. Put a little kick in your life with Pinto.



Pinto

### Mercury Meteor

Your money gets you more. Costs a little over 3... but well under 4...

Completely restyled for '71. Standard features on the models priced in the popular 3 to 4 thousand dollar range include upper-level power ventilation, steel guard rails in every door and a husky but economical V-8. Unbeatable value in this popular price range.

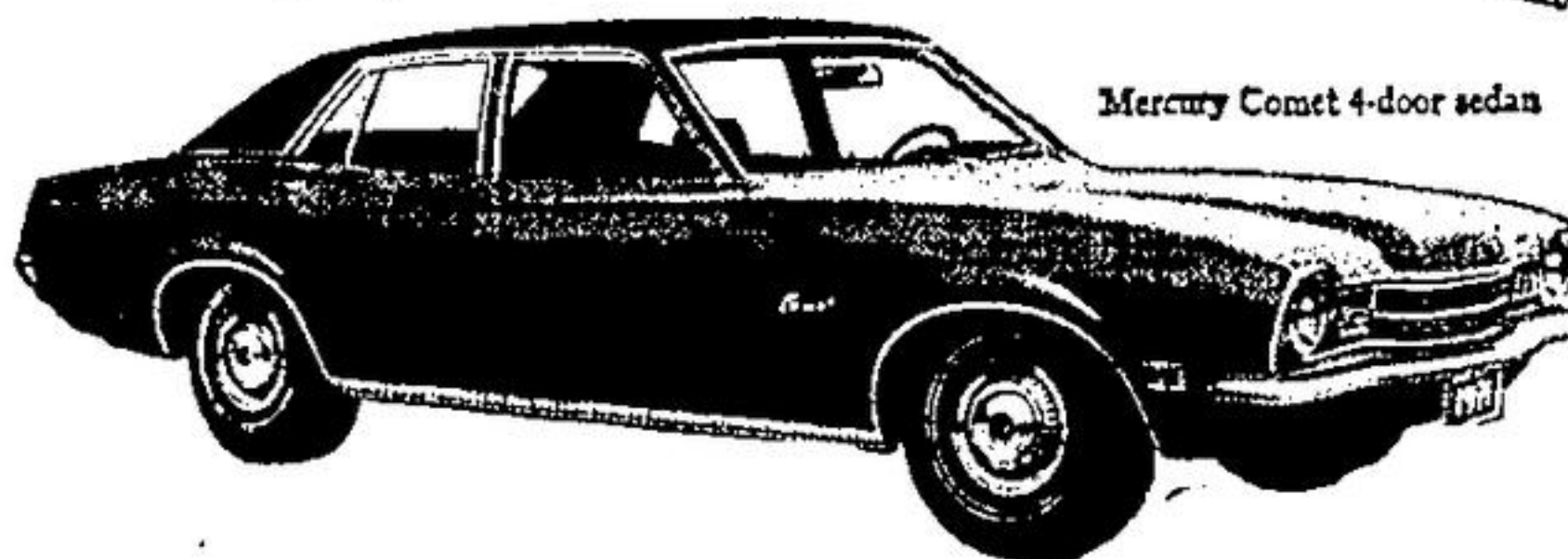


Mercury Meteor 2-door hardtop

### Introducing the all new Mercury Comet

The little car with better ideas.

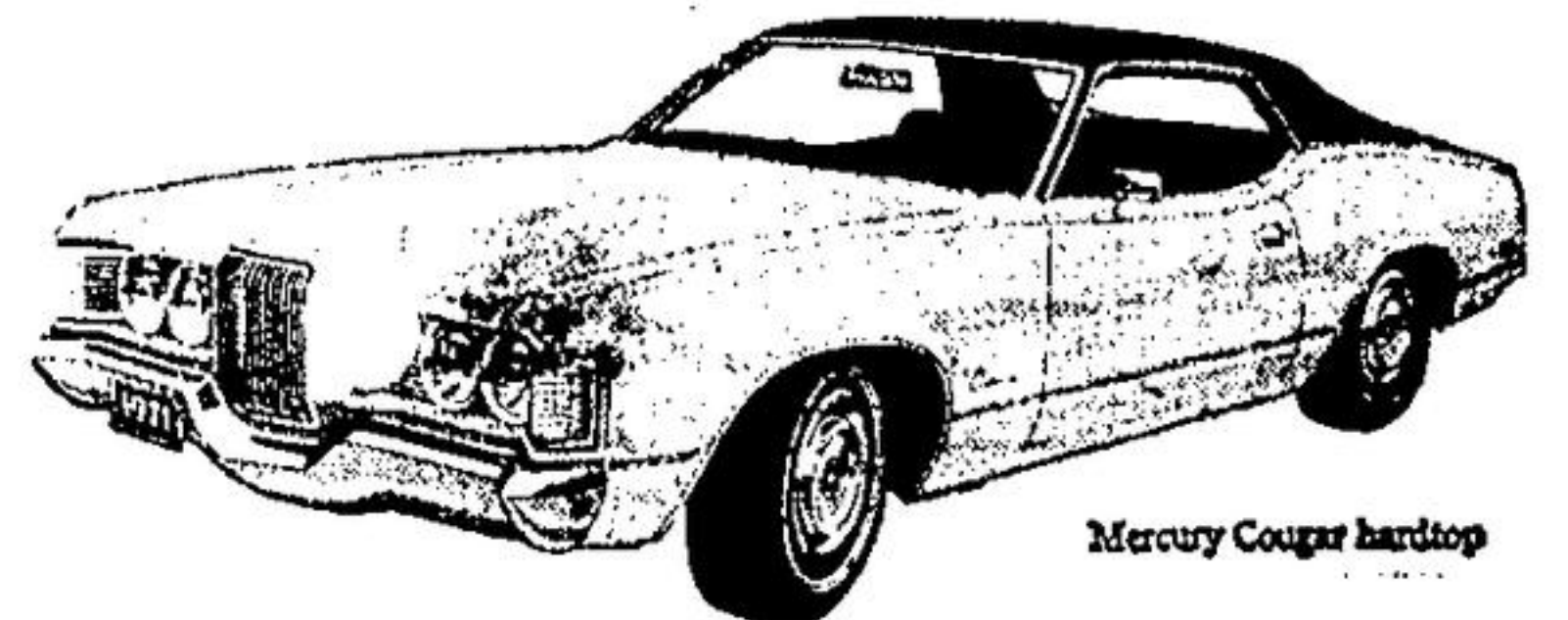
The all-new Mercury Comet brings you all the money-saving advantages of a little car, plus a choice between 2 and 4 door models and a choice from three frugal Sixes or a performance-proven V-8.



Mercury Comet 4-door sedan

### Mercury Cougar

Sophistication with a spirit of adventure. The elegant new Cougar is longer, lower, wider this year. And more luxurious than ever. Hi-back, slim-profile bucket seats, 3-speed, floor-mounted stick, 351 cu. in. V-8 are among the many standard features.



Mercury Cougar hardtop

### Mustang: Sets the pace.

The most extensive styling change ever for Mustang! Long-nosed, lean and low. With a wider stance and 3 exciting new shapes. 6 all-new models including a Sportsroof a mere 50 inches high. More than ever Mustang is Number One.



Mustang Mach 1

### Ford: Take a quiet break.

This year's Ford is one of the strongest, quietest ever built. And the most luxurious. Ford's Front Room with handsome new instrument panel is fine car elegance at its best, 351 cu. in. V-8 and power front disc brakes are standard on the LTD. Strength, luxury and quiet are standard in every model.



LTD 2-door hardtop

## GEORGE MIEHM SAYS



NO MATTER WHAT you want to save for — or for how long, we can help you. Because we've got so many different ways to save that one of them has to be just right for you. We can even help you with the toughest part of saving — getting started. Once you're on your way,

the rest is really quite easy. It's a nice feeling to watch your money — and interest — pile up. So if you could use some help when it comes to saving, come in and see me. We've a few ideas up our sleeve to make saving almost painless.

We like to look after you at the **ROYAL BANK**

3 Main St. North, Georgetown, Phone 877-6961

## Better ideas make better cars.

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