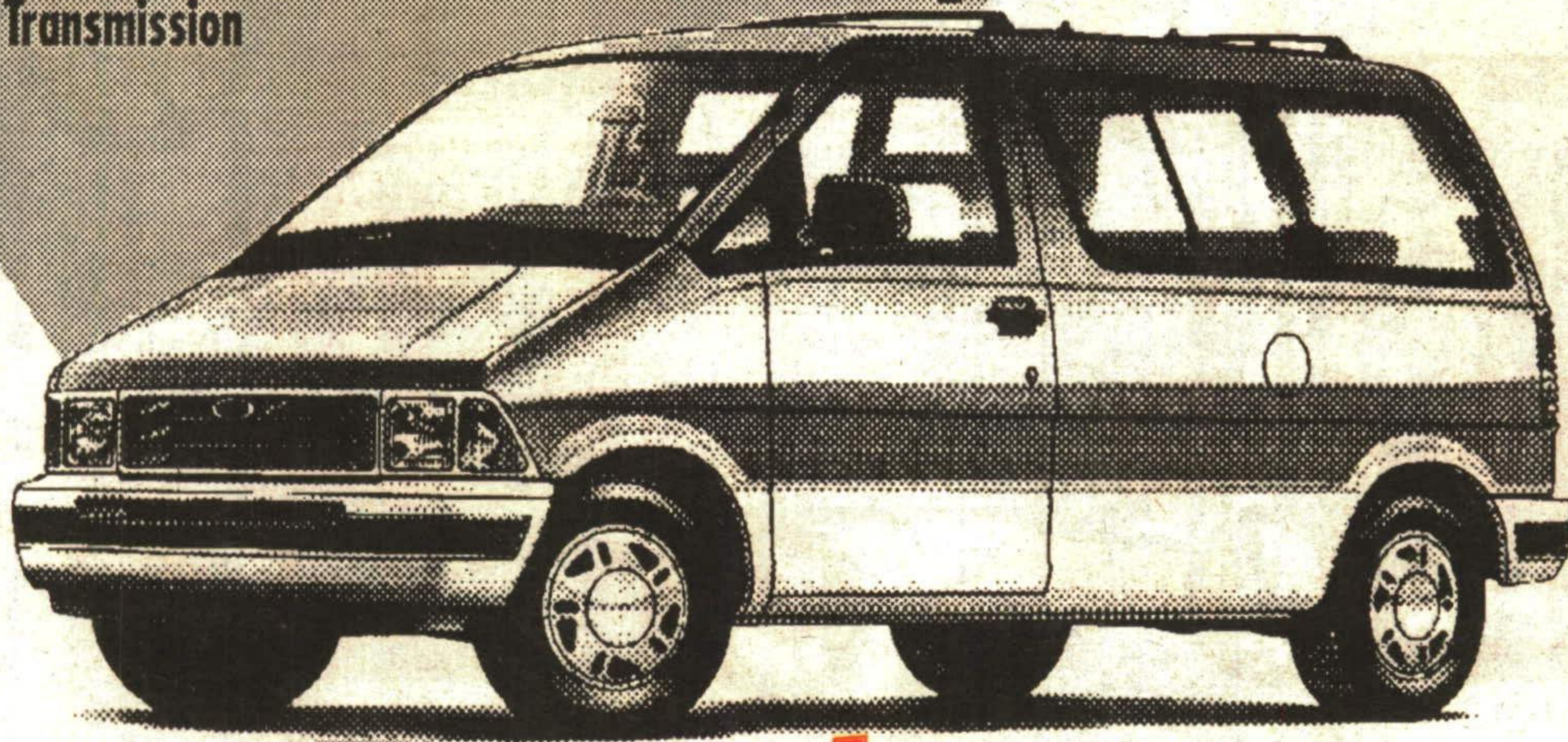


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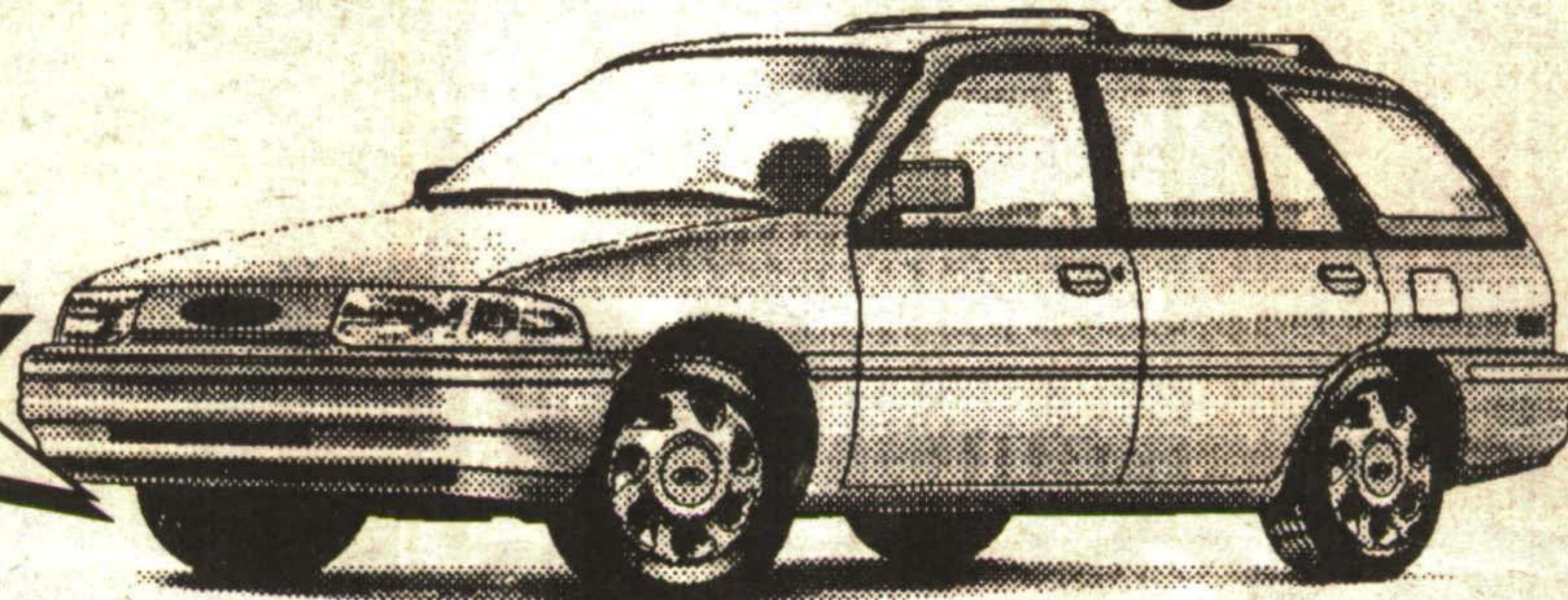
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CINCH BUGS

Withing the last 15 years, the cinch bug has become a major lawn pest in Ontario. Adult cinch bugs are approximately 4 mm in length with a distinguishing white band across their back. However, the young, immature cinch bugs are red when hatched, in late May, and gradually turn grey and then black with the white band. When mature (in July) the cinch bugs have sucking mouthparts through which they extract juices from the crown of the turf or grass plant. As a result, the grass dies in local raised patches of the lawn. The dead areas are brown, slightly sunken and tend to enlarge as the summer progresses. Weeds ultimately invade the dead areas.

One method to determine if your lawn has cinch bugs is to insert a large metal juice can, that has both ends removed, into the grass a few inches. Put water into the can. The cinch bugs will float to the surface of the water. On lawns with dead patches, the can should be inserted in the healthy grass near the dead areas. Another method is thoroughly water a piece of lawn and then lay a small, white cloth on the grass. The cinch bugs will crawl onto the cloth.

Early to mid July is optimum time to check for the presence of these insects. If the insects are found, they can be controlled with one of the following insecticides: Diazinen or Seven (Carbaryl). Because the cinch bug is at the soil level, it is important to have proper penetration of the insecticide. To achieve this, the chemical should be watered in precede rainfall if possible.

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