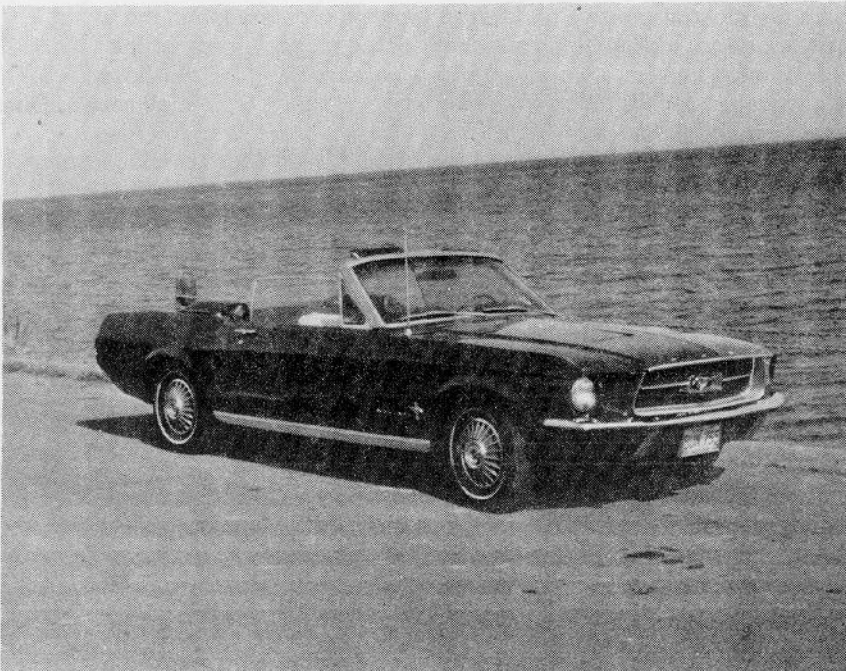


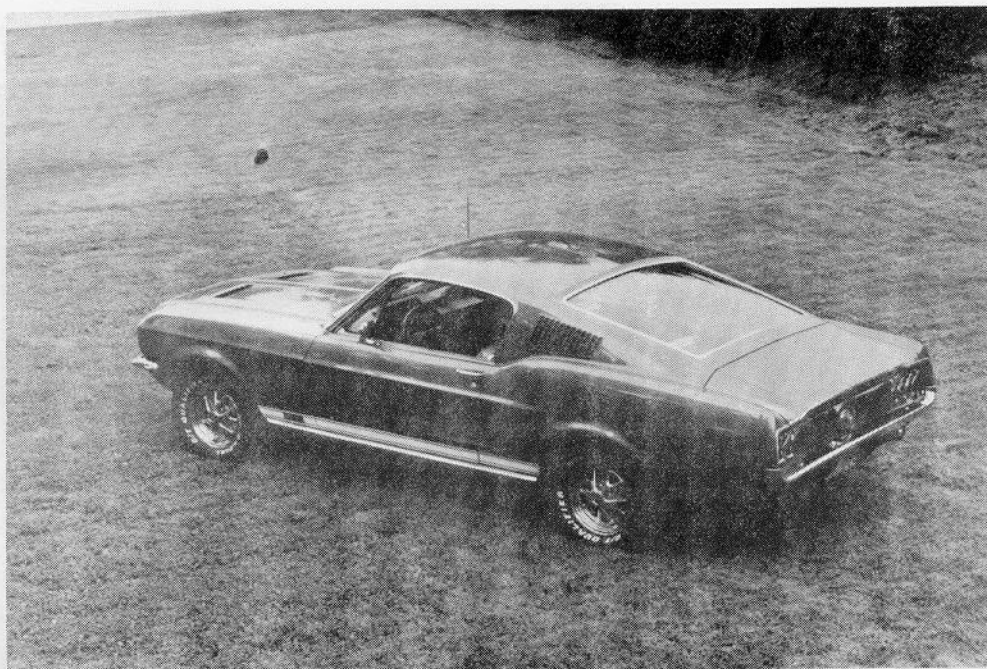
Bruce Barker, recently of Los Angeles and now of Bethel, Alaska, says his pony was greedy for some recognition, and who could refuse such a memorable Mustang? The 1967 model sports a 351C, C-6 transmission,

“Shaker” scoop, 9” rearend, power antennas, sunroof, AM/FM cassette/8 track, TV (Believe it!), CB, police scanner. The exterior is white with blue iridescent striping; the interior is

blue crushed velvet. Bruce did all the bodywork, painting and interiorwork himself. He says the car was raised approximately 9” all around to accommodate lousy Alaskan roads.

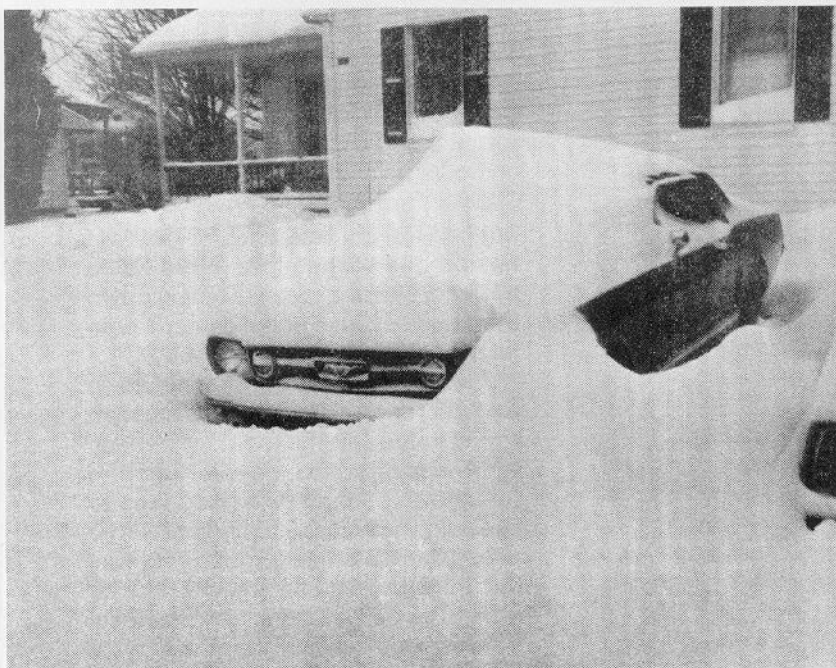


This 1967 candyapple red convertible belongs to Ted Appelquest of Duluth, Minnesota. That’s Lake Superior in the background.



"I purchased my pony car four days before my nineteenth birthday in March, 1980," says Joseph Sage of Libertyville, Illinois. "When I got it, it was covered in mud, and the interior was much the same. So, I broke out the wax and polished every inch of the car back to its original beauty."

He's speaking of his 1967 Mustang 2 + 2 GT fastback with two-tone deluxe blue interior, overhead console, swing-a-way tilt steering wheel and fog lights. This beauty is powered by a HO 390, boasting the chrome package, four speed, and a rear axle ratio of 3.00:1 locking differential. The exterior is Acapulco blue with white stripes, set off by styled steel wheels.



Linda Bowes, secretary of the First Pennsylvania Mustang Club and a cherished regular contributor to the magazine, thought that us "lucky Southerners" would like to see just what a Mustang must go through during winters up North. This picture was taken the day after the "Blizzard of '83", and she titled it, "Mustangs Do Survive Blizzards!"