



LINEAR LOOK—The trim beauty of Oldsmobile's new "Linear Look" is apparent in the Super "88" Holiday Scenic Coupe, one of Oldsmobile's two entirely new body styles in the Holiday styles. The large "Vista-Panoramic" windshield has up to 570 square inches more glass area. Extra large, heat resistant rear window curves high into the roofline, offering unparalleled visibility in both directions. Darrell Miller company is the Medford dealer.

Boy Gets Army's Advice on How to Handle Horse But Puzzled by Words

Madera, Calif. — (UP) — Philip Peatman, 11, was happy but slightly confused today over the Army's advice on how to handle the family's brown and black horse named Mr. Dillon. "What's a curb and snaffle bit?" he asked when informed by telephone by United Press International that an Army dispatch was en route to him. "I guess I'll have to look it up in the dictionary or ask my teacher."

Wrote To Cavalry Chief

The Madera boy recently wrote to the "Chief of Cavalry, United States Army" for assistance in handling Mr. Dillon, who was named after a television western character. Brig. Gen. Frank S. Henry suggested use of a double bridle with both curb and snaffle bit or reining the horse in a circle in a corral until his gait is slower.

"I'm gonna try the circle reining this afternoon," declared Philip. "It sounds like

a wonderful idea. We've got to figure out something to slow Mr. Dillon down."

Ride Every Afternoon

Philip and his brothers, James, 12, and Richard, 6, usually ride Mr. Dillon every afternoon to look over the family ranch where the Peatmans grow alfalfa, corn, potatoes and barley.

"Mr. Dillon is the only horse we have," said Philip as he prepared to go to school where he is in the sixth grade. "He is real gentle except when we turn him around to go home from the fields. We can't slow him down when he knows he is going to the corral."

Didn't Tell Brothers

"I didn't tell my brothers about the letter to the Army. I just decided myself the Army would know how to help me. I haven't written to anyone else, either."

Philip hadn't received the general's letter yet, but was hopeful it would arrive by today's mail.

KILL 81 REBELS

Algiers — (UP) — French troops killed 81 Algerian rebels in the Constantine region during the week end, French military officials said today.

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and organizations.

Mrs. K. E. — Is it right to break a child's heart?

Tom J. — I have dreamed of my own home with my child.

Mrs. K. E. — Six years ago my daughter, a young woman in her 20's, died and left a husband and a 3-year-old little girl.

They came to live with me and I brought up my granddaughter, who is now a beautiful, healthy, well-mannered child. Her father had little to do with this because he used to work late and come home half the time when she was in bed.

Well, now her father has gotten married again and has taken the child away to live with him and his new wife. I realize that he has a right to Edna, but is he thinking of her interests? He and his wife work and he has a woman coming in to take care of her after school. She hates this woman and cries that she wants to be with me. Is it right to break a child's heart like that?

Tom J. — For years now I have dreamed of the day when I would have my own home again and my child to myself.

My mother-in-law is a good woman and I realize that she has done everything possible for Edna, but after all I have never gotten a chance to really know my child. My mother-in-law never let her remain awake late to see me and on weekends she would have a houseful of relatives over so there was never a chance for me to be alone with my baby.

My present wife wants to work for another year or so, until we can save up enough to buy our own home. In the meantime, we are trying to wean Edna away from her grandmother. Don't get me wrong, I want her to love her granny — but not as a mother. My wife loves her and is winning her over gradually.

The Council — Mrs. K. E.'s problem and the child's problem are indeed heartbreaking, but we can't see any way of avoiding pain in this situation. In the long run, this child will probably be happier if she is brought up in a normal home with her own father.

It is possible that Mrs. K. E. can ease her own pain, however, by taking a more objective view of her situation. Six years ago she lost her daughter, but found great consolation in bringing up another little girl — her own granddaughter. Now the pain of loss is repeated. The old wound is opened and this time the loss seems irreplaceable.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Many Differences Between A Tick and a Tic

There's more than a one letter difference between a tick and a tic. One causes a twitch, the other a twinge; one is stupidly bothersome; the other is painful, can at times even be actually dangerous.

Probably, sometime or other you have had a tic, on or in your face, arm, leg, or most any other place on your anatomy. It is a small muscle contraction, serving no purpose, and usually leaving as suddenly as it started. You may not know just when it began, but abruptly a muscle beside your eye may begin to jerk and palpitate at regular intervals, and keep on jerking. In any arm or leg this so-called "tic" may feel like a tiny mouse crawling just under the skin. Usually it is painless, but somewhat disconcerting.

Cultivate Tics

Some people can cultivate tics; they can set various muscles twitching at will; may in fact have the silly things so completely under muscular control they can stop, or start, the thing at will. This really isn't much of an accomplishment but "people are funny."

Now, in place of a "tic," which really doesn't hurt, and comes from muscular contractions, there is the real live tick, and this one can hurt. The tick is a little animal. It looks like an insect but isn't, about the size of a plump kernel of wheat. The ticks have eight legs, and possess the disgusting habit of burrowing into the flesh of a warm blooded animal, to gorge themselves on blood.

These are the characters who cause a twinge; a painful experience to the victim; one that can have serious consequences.

Actually a tick is not an insect, but only looks like one.

Expanded Help to Underdeveloped Areas Favored

Corvallis — Expanded U. S. technical assistance and student aid programs for underdeveloped areas of the world have received strong support among Oregon "Great Decisions" discussion groups.

Neighborhood groups in 22 Oregon counties voiced opinions on the topic, "World Economic Revolution: What U. S. Policies?" Individual ballots were tabulated by Oregon State college extension service.

Voters ranked some 20 foreign policy proposals now being debated in Washington, giving top priorities in the following order:

Expand U. S. technical assistance programs (skills and know-how).

Provide more U. S. scholarships to students from underdeveloped countries.

Stabilize Prices

Join other "surplus" producing nations — both developed and underdeveloped — in an effort to stabilize prices, prevent unfair competition and promote new markets for such troublesome commodities as wheat, cotton, and coffee.

Place less emphasis on military aid to underdeveloped areas of the world.

Oregon voters were about evenly divided as to whether economic growth in the rest of the world should be based on private or government investments.

While most voters felt that long-term U. S. economic growth requires a healthy and growing world economy, few favored a "crash program" of economic assistance.

Ballots showed strong support for U. S. leadership in setting up regional development institutions in partnership with underdeveloped nations. Such institutions have been proposed by the Rockefeller Foundation, beginning with Latin America, and by leading U. S. economic development committees.

Most Oregon voters felt that U. S. concern with foreign economic development should not be limited to those countries which are important U. S. customers or which supply us with essential raw materials.

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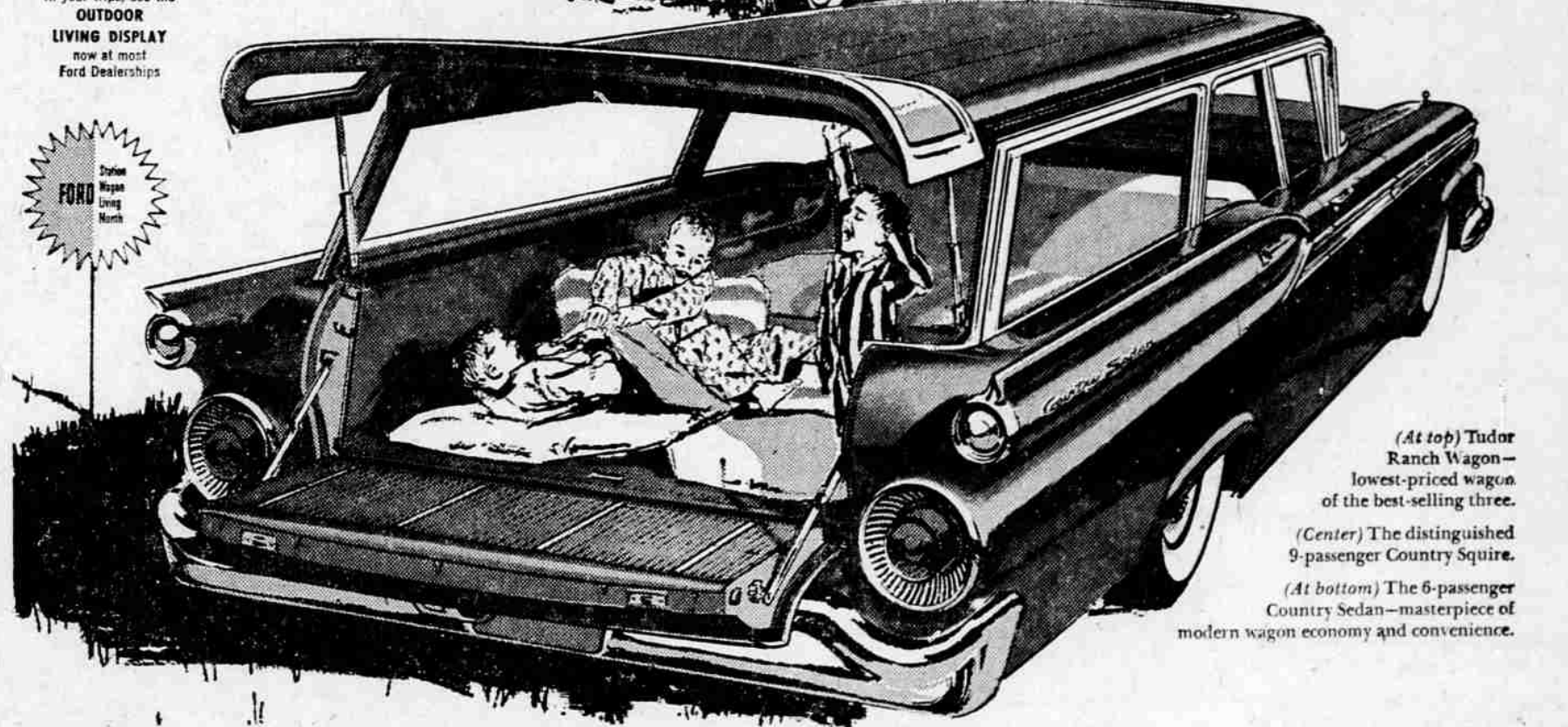
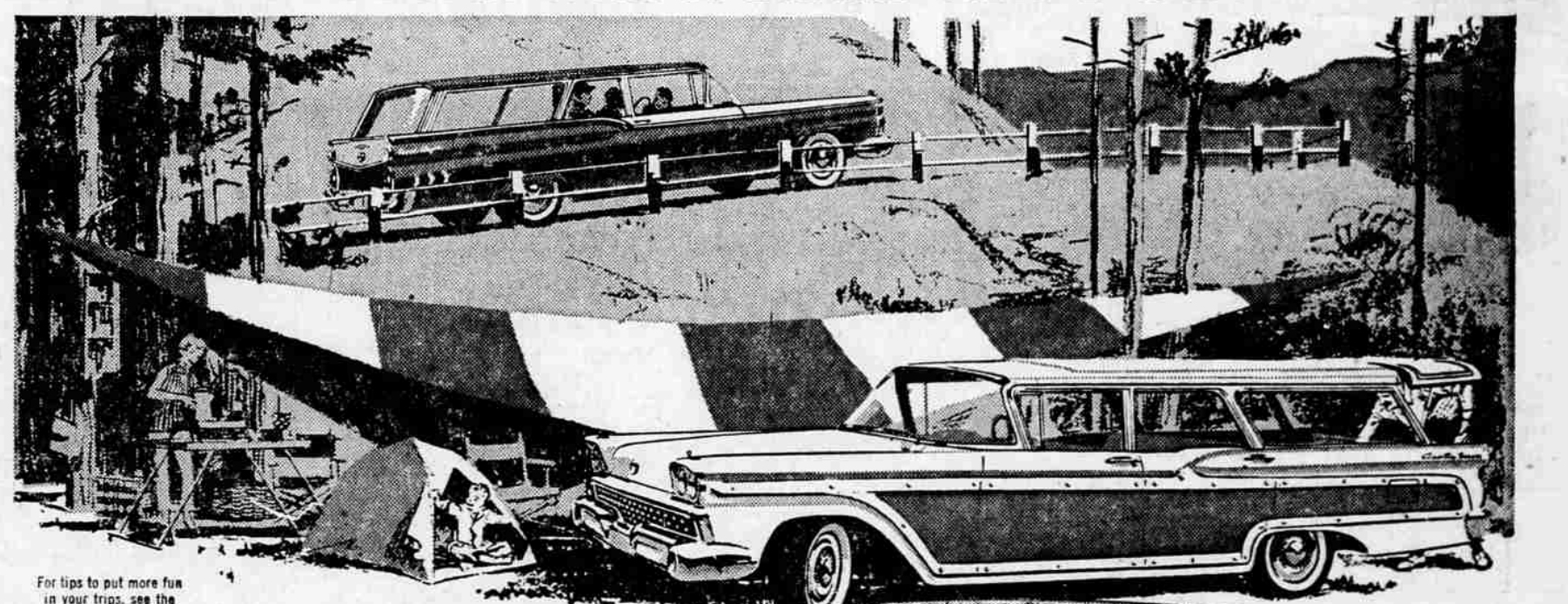
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