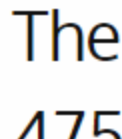


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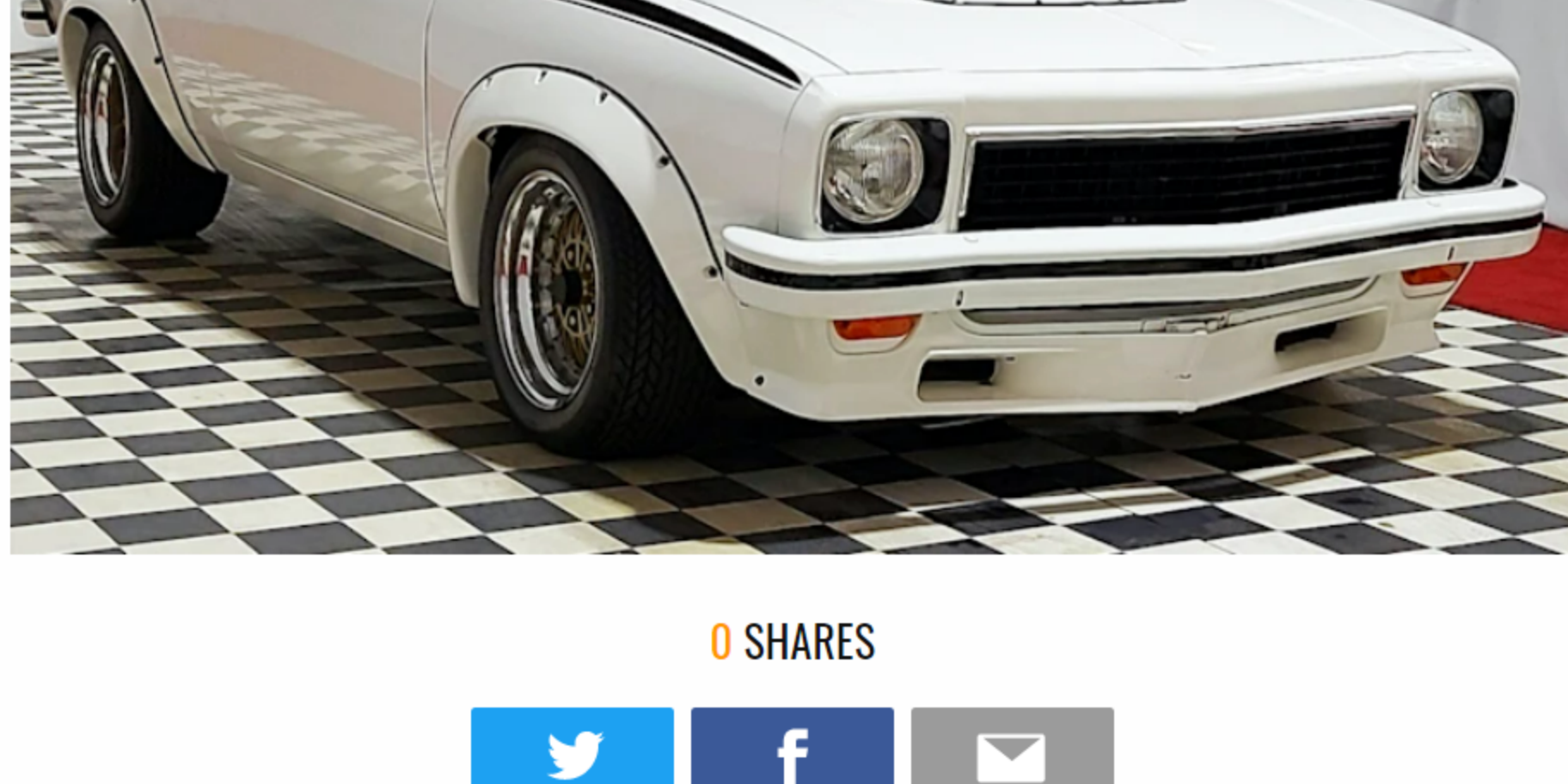
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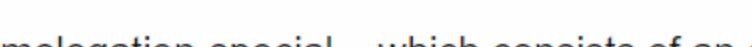
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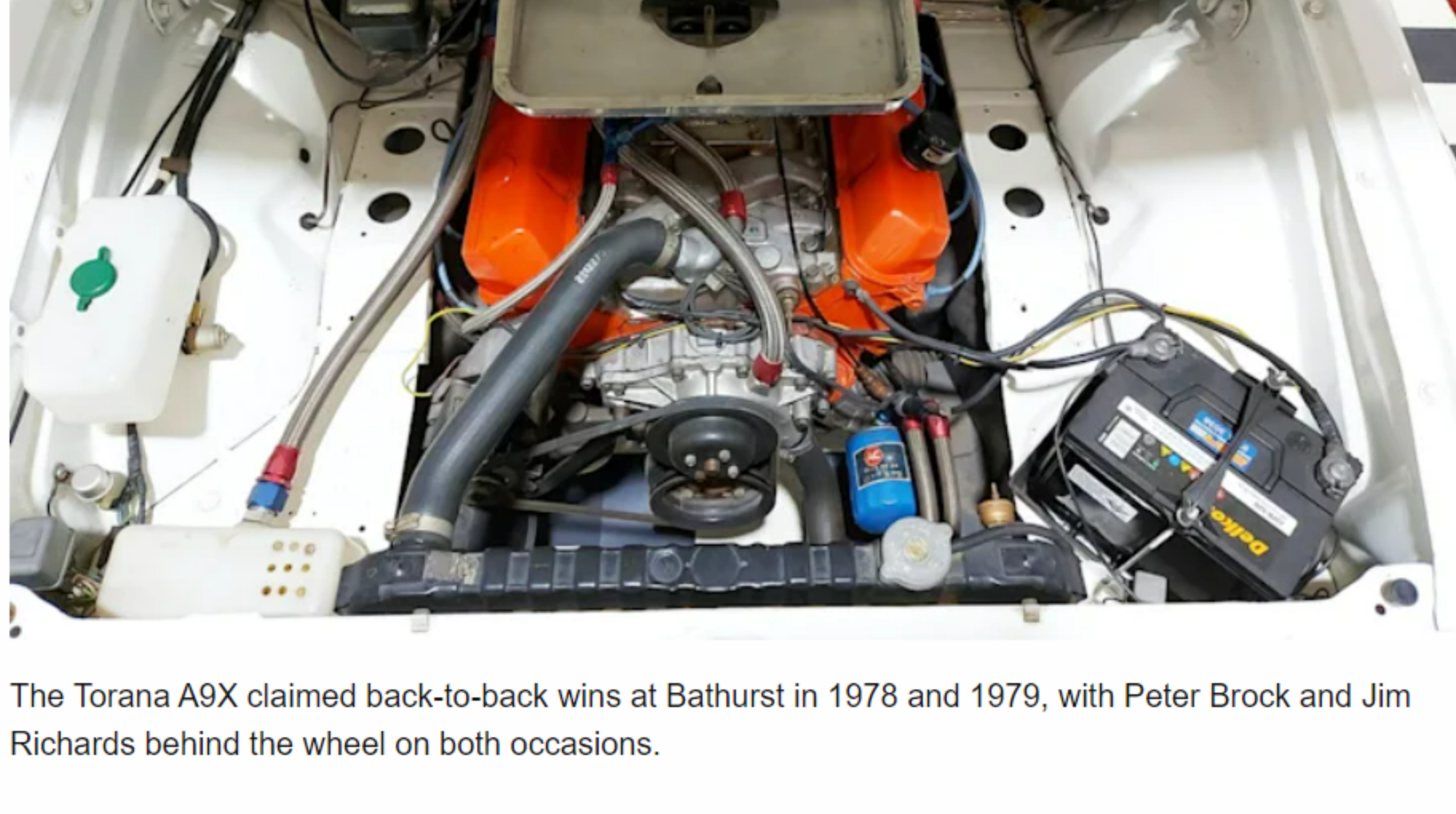
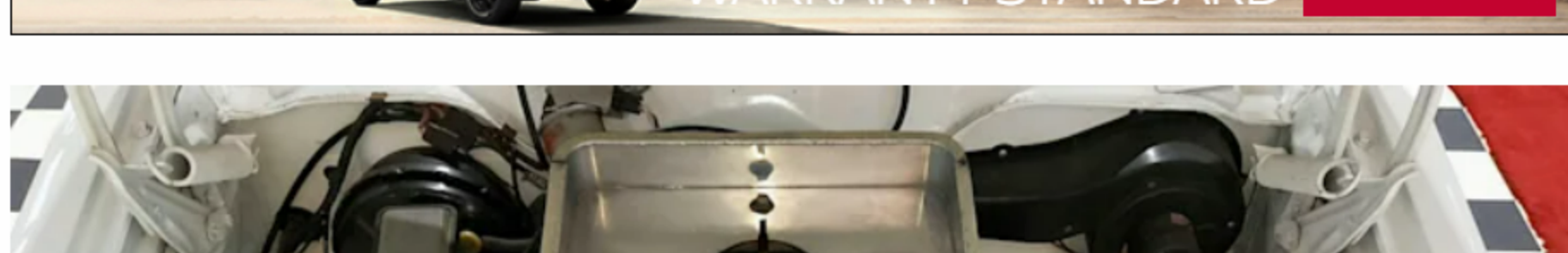
An immaculate example of the extremely rare **1977 Holden Torana A9X hatchback** has been listed for auction with price expectations in excess of **\$1 million**.

According to the seller, the homologation-special – which consists of an option pack and lightweight body shell fitted – was the first in a limited-production run of 33 built for factory-backed race teams (370 road-going examples of the A9X were also built, bringing the total number to 403).

The three-door four-seater has reportedly clocked just 475km since new – equivalent to about 70 laps around Mount Panorama, Bathurst. The seller says it has never been registered for the road or raced in its 44-year history.

The 5.0-litre V8 (186kW/434Nm) sends its power to the rear wheels via a four-speed manual transmission.

When new, the 0-100km/h sprint took a claimed 7.1 seconds on the way to a top speed of 214km/h.

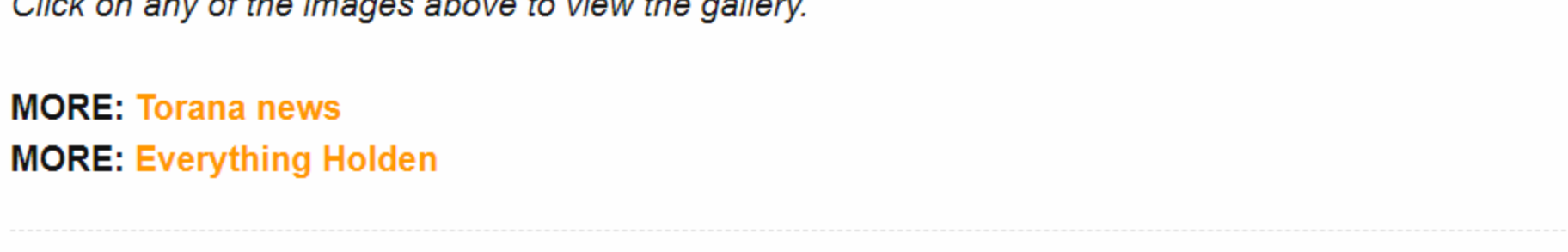


The Torana A9X claimed back-to-back wins at Bathurst in 1978 and 1979, with Peter Brock and Jim Richards behind the wheel on both occasions.

"This is the holy grail of Holden motor collector cars in Australia, since Holden closed their doors many muscle car enthusiasts are mourning the loss of performance cars, and there has since been a resurgence in these classic cars," said Lee Hames, the Chief Operations Officer of Lloyds Auctions, which is facilitating the sale.

"With the **Holden** prices we've seen achieved at auction in the last 6 months, we certainly wouldn't be surprised to see this car break records once again."

The 1977 Torana A9X is scheduled to go under the hammer on Saturday, 26 June. You can view the listing and auction details by [clicking here](#).



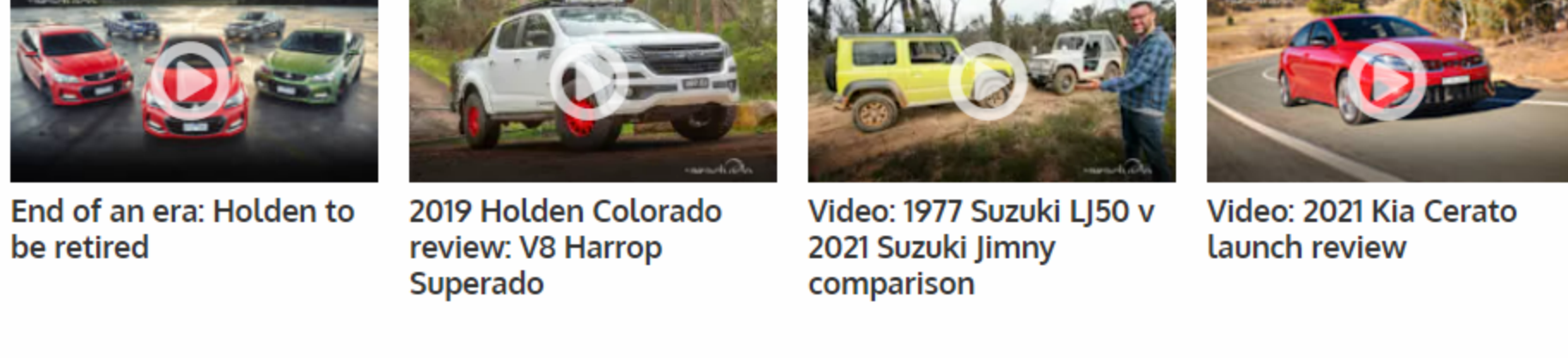
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The muscle car speculative bubble is not materially different to the current stock market, property and cryptocurrency bubble - too much cheap money splashing around pushes up asset prices in disproportional terms. I can see why some folks are selling up now as the timing is good and history shows most speculative bubbles do not last. As with cars, property, stocks, crypto etc al. you need to determine how much these assets are really worth for the long term... not what someone will pay for them now. Having said that if you love your muscle car IMO it should not necessarily be not about how much money you could make - it is about driving and sharing with your friends and family and putting a smile on peoples face. I pretty sure others will disagree, but that's OK by me.

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475km!!!
I've seen Ferris Bueller, I know how that works.

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I wonder if it still has the original factory fill oil in the sump?

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Gee wiz. How could you own something like this & yet never want to drive it?

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A white A9X hatch was my absolute dream car when I was getting my license... even though they were almost 20 years old by then. I even looked at buying one as my first car at an eye watering \$13k! Imagine that!

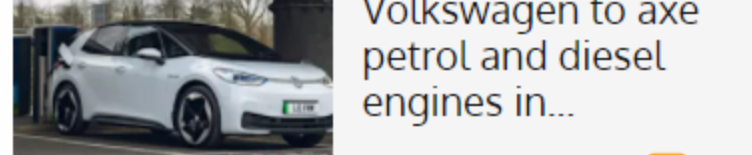
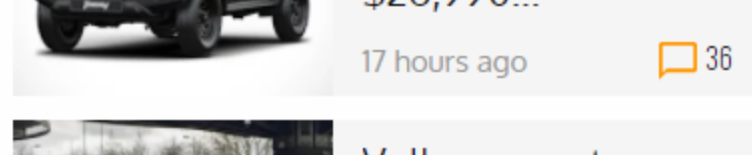
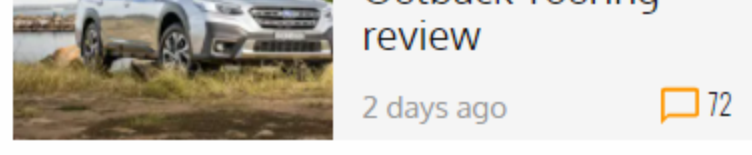
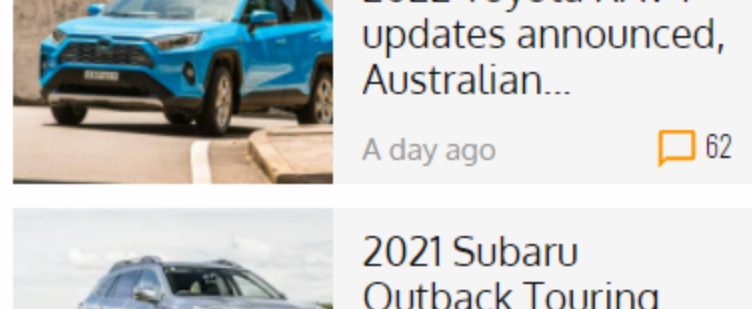
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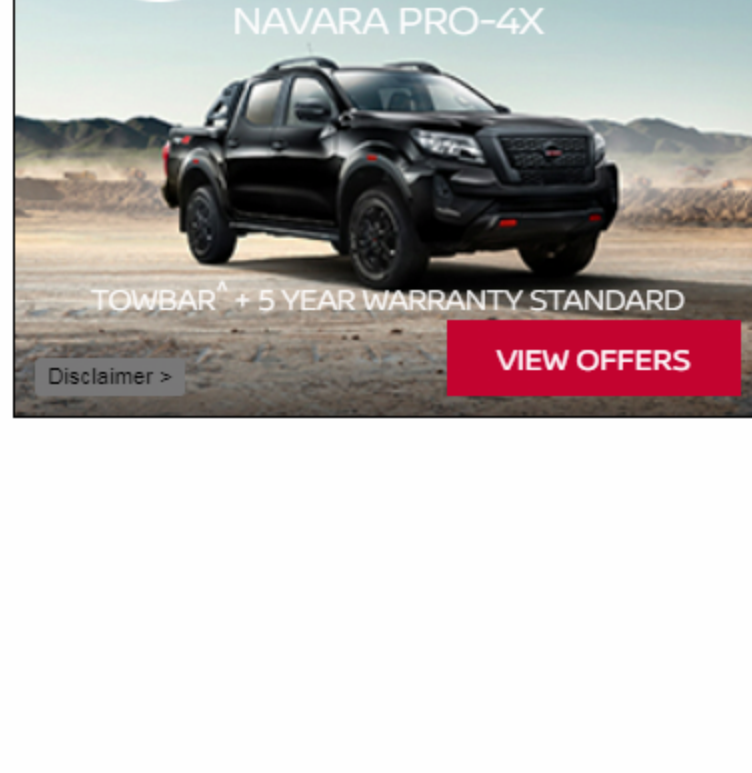
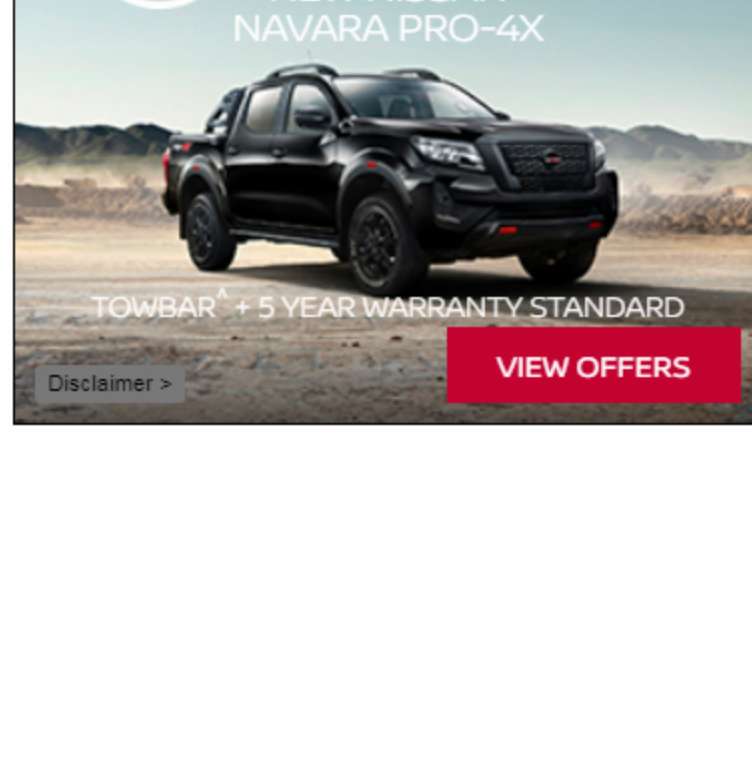
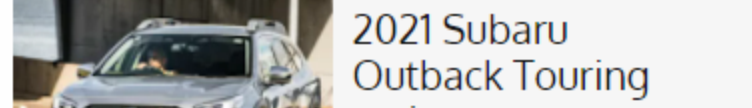
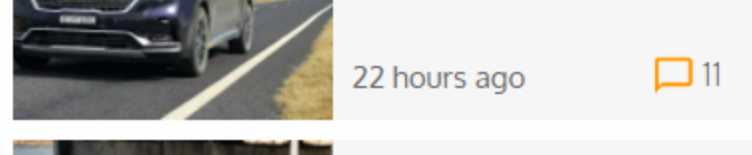
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