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Stretch gas dollar on your vacation trip

Making the most of your gasoline dollar this vacation season can be simple. All the motorist needs to do is practice good driving techniques, keep the car in tip-top mechanical condition and use some common sense in planning vacations by auto.

The American Automobile Association's Gas Watchers program is designed to help drivers save fuel in painless ways. Their sensible suggestions—when followed faithfully—can cut gasoline usage considerably.

To get more from your gasoline budget, AAA suggests the following guidelines for planning a motoring vacation:

- Consider a vacation spot in a large city or a beach or mountain resort where you won't have to use your car as much to get around.

- Budget the mileage you want to spend on pleasure traveling, and then check out all possible recreation sites within it. This method, which AAA calls the "radius travel concept," may unearth some delightful spots you wouldn't have been aware of otherwise.

- Vacation carpools? What about those special friends you're often too busy to see as much as you like? Why not suggest a vacation with them?

- Travel light! Weight increases gas consumption—every 100 pounds costs about a tenth of a mile per gallon. In a small car with a smaller engine, it costs as much as one-half mile a gallon.

- Start your trip early in the morning. This way, you'll avoid heavy traffic and, if the weather is hot, reduce the need for your air conditioner which contributes to fuel usage.

And while you're driving, don't forget

that good driving techniques have perhaps the largest impact on fuel economy. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed that gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 per cent when driving habits were improved.

AAA says that jack-rabbit starts are greedy on gas—utilize smooth footwork at all times, braking gently, too.

Driving slowly for a mile or so will save fuel and help your engine warm faster when starting out.

Chronic lane-changing is also a fuel-waster and a hazardous practice.

Maintain a moderate, steady speed, and remember that unnecessary idling can consume gas at the rate of a half-gallon per hour.

Finally, and well before you're on the road, AAA urges you to make certain your car's engine is thoroughly tuned and all vehicle components are in tip-top shape.

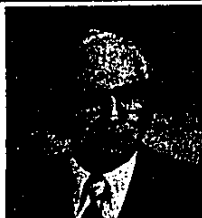
A flare for life

Flares are more effective for safety than a car's hazard flashing lights if they are positioned properly.

Should your car break down, place flares far enough away so they provide sufficient warning. The rule of thumb is to place them about 150 yards from the disabled vehicle.

If the car is disabled around a curve so that it is in a blind spot from traffic coming either from the front or rear, place flares ahead of the curve so that drivers will realize danger exists on the other side of the curve.

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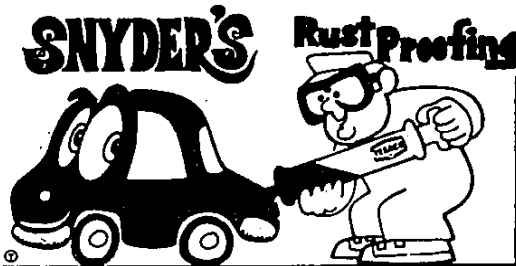
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