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Planning A Vacation Trip? Use These Tips On Driving

Hundreds of thousands of Michigan drivers are totally unprepared for the high-speed, long-distance highway trips they are now taking during the summer vacation period.

Secretary of State James M. Hare warned that "unless these motorists realize and accept their own physical and emotional limits and the mechanical limitations of their automobiles many of them and their families could be needed for trouble instead of happiness as they begin their summer travel."

"Another problem is glare. Expressways have no shady areas to help ease the effect of a brilliant sun in a driver's eyes for several hours. A smogged or a dirty windshield increases this problem to a point of actual danger."

NIGHT DRIVING, the Secretary of State said, creates other peculiar hazards, particularly with cars ahead. From even a modest distance, a number of different car tail lights can become very confusing.

Before he realizes it, a driver can find himself barging into the rear of a car, either parked beside the highway or in his own lane.

"Despite the trouble often caused by an array of tail lights ahead," Hare emphasized, "it is far safer to have all tail lights working than to have one or more burned out."

1. Schedule daily trips of no more than 250 miles, if possible. If you must drive farther, take frequent rest breaks after the first 150 or 200 miles.
2. When you start traveling expressways, build up speed gradually, getting the feel of this different kind of driving, before you begin running steadily at the posted speed limit.
3. Have all tires checked thoroughly before starting your trip and take no chances on a doubtful tire. Also have all running gear and steering mechanism parts tested.
4. Keep your windshield clean and wear sunglasses during daylight driving.
5. Maintain a periodic check

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"The driver who for perhaps 10 weeks in a year confines himself to daily trips of a few miles to and from work and for shopping and for weekend outings of a few dozen miles is completely unprepared for expressway and turnpike speeds and hazards, and distances of several hundred miles in a day," Hare said.

"Yet, these are the very motorists who try to squeeze three and four thousand miles into a two-week vacation, fixing daily time-tables for themselves that often would make a professional truck driver think twice."

In urging prospective vacationers to also "think twice," Hare pointed out that recent studies at the University of Michigan have revealed that after about 250 miles of driving, the average motorist develops definite symptoms of drowsiness and other forms of fatigue. His reflexes begin to suffer from malfunctions.

"INTERSTATE HIGHWAY and toll road driving is not as easy as it seems," Hare warned. "The monotony of the landscape and the steady, smooth high speed of the car exert an almost hypnotic effect on a motorist. It's all too easy to lapse into a false sense of security that can impair alertness and lead to tragedy."

Fortunately, Hare said, most mechanical failure of cars on expressways, such as engine overheating or breakdowns, is not likely to cause an accident.

But he continued, "expressway speeds, plus the heat of the pavement, can bring about unexpected tire failure. Old, worn tires that might last many more months in ordinary city driving, can often go to pieces within one or two hours of expressway travel."

"The running and steering gear systems of cars also can

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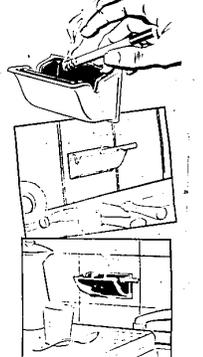
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