

My Neighbors



"It's the ten-footer I told the opposition I wouldn't touch their bill with!"

Birmingham Seaman In Independence Day Celebration on Ship

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — The officers and men aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Gyatt were given a welcome rest from their extensive training program July 4 when the ship moored at Marblehead, Mass., and held "open houses" in helping the city celebrate Independence Day.

Serving aboard the Gyatt during the visit was Guy E. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Brown of 31239 E. Rutland, Birmingham, Mich.

Eating Cherries? That's for Birds!

Reports are coming in that Birmingham-Bloomfield area cherry trees are being attacked by the birds.

The birds are eating the cherries. A local gardening expert advises residents to purchase small Japanese windbells and place them in the trees to scare the birds away.

Voiceless Masses

The text of a letter in the New York Daily News reads: "I know you won't print this letter, so I won't write it!"



Expressways Require Special Skill

Whether you call them expressways, thruways, or turnpikes... America's superhighways are engineered for fastest, safest travel. The motorist is permitted higher speeds with no traffic lights, stop signs, or cross-traffic. A limited number of entrances and exits are spaced about 20 to 40 miles apart, service stations about 30 miles apart. Scenery is usually unvaried for miles.

This very special driving environment requires special driving skills. Any motorist planning a vacation or long driving trip this year might pay particular attention to six considerations. These include: Condition of the car; action in emergencies; condition of the driver; trip care and planning; turnpike driving techniques; and night driving precautions.

Many expressway accidents are caused by cars pulled off the road because of mechanical failure. Make sure engine, tires, brakes, exhaust system, windshield wipers and lights are in good shape before starting the trip. Leave your troubles at home.

Once on the road, stop every two hours to have fuel, water, oil and tire conditions checked. PLAN THE VACATION carefully—pick up highway maps, study them, decide which entrances and exits you want to use and where you'll stop for food and fuel. Then you can look forward to a smooth trip. Most important:

something conceivably could go wrong. If it does, safety experts say to pull onto the shoulder of the road, raise the hood of the car, tie a handkerchief to the radio aerial of the left door handle; then wait. Don't turn an emergency into an accident by standing too close to the road and don't leave the car to hitchhike. A road patrol or service car will come along soon.

A great number of turnpike accidents are rear-end collisions

caused by tailgating. You are traveling at high speeds—88 feet per second—and must remain at least 10 car lengths behind the auto ahead.

When you want to pass, make sure no one is in your blind spot (the area behind your rear left fender), check your rear-view mirror, side mirror, and ahead. Sound the horn or flash headlights as a signal to the driver of the car in front is aware of you. Then pass quickly so as not to remain in his blind spot. Don't pull in until you can see his headlights in your rear-view mirror. The rest is up to you.

downs and mirrors clean.

IF THE THOUGHT of driving on the same road with a "blind" driver doesn't appeal to you—lower your beams when approaching a car. Dimming lights on the instrument panel will help your vision.

It takes one-third to one-half less time to travel on expressways than on regular roads. Travel is more economical, regardless of tolls, because fuel, wear and tear are saved. Superhighways are the safest means of motor travel yet devised. The rest is up to you.



"The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to it."

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