

Michigan Routes to Florida Faster Than Ever Before

Ninety-five per cent of the record one-half million Michigan residents expected to visit Florida this winter will travel there by car, in less time than ever before, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

There will be a 12 per cent increase over the 410,000 Michiganders who visited Florida last year," says Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager.

Economy and convenience of car travel plus improved road conditions were cited by Fisher as the reasons the majority of vacationers will elect driving to Florida. It will cost each auto passenger \$12.50 daily for travel, food and lodging. There will be an average of 2.5 passengers per car. Average motel fees per couple on route will be from \$10 to \$12.

"THOSE TAKING their own cars to Florida will spend at least three days driving each way," says Fisher. "But, the hours spent behind the wheel should be more pleasant and fewer than last winter because there are more miles of four-lane road.

Motorists going via I-75, which has a 70-mile per-hour speed limit, will find the most improvement," Fisher adds. "A 563-mile stretch of I-75 recently completed between Terry, Ga., and the Sunshine Parkway (toll road) allows the motor-

ist to travel this stretch in nine hours compared with 12 last winter. Also, the opening of I-75 through Cumberland Canyon, referred to in the past as the narrows, and the freeway through Atlanta makes this Lexington, Knoxville, Atlanta to Miami route relatively free of mountain driving.

AUTO CLUB suggests four popular auto routes to Florida. For convenience, they are referred to as Routes A, B, C, and D.

• Route A, with an ultimate destination of St. Petersburg, is popular with all Michigan residents even those going to Miami. It has practically no mountainous driving, and during winter, it is usually in better condition than other routes. There are also 131 more miles of four-lane road than last year.

• Route B (I-75) is the most direct of eastern Michigan residents. Central and west Michigan motorists can use this route. Route B, compared with last winter, has 68 additional miles of four-lane road.

• Route C is excellent and provides an alternate to Route A. Although this extremely eastern route can be used all year, travelers are advised to check on snow and ice conditions before leaving Michigan or Florida. This route has much scenery and many historical areas. There are 45 more miles of four-lane road than last winter.

• Route D also is hazardous when snow and ice conditions prevail in West Virginia and North Carolina mountains. However, it is a scenic drive. There are an additional 21 miles of four-lane road on this route.

COMPARATIVE figures on the four principal routes from Michigan to Florida are:

Rte.	Mileage	Four-Lane Road	Toll
A	1,570	1,161	\$5.40
B	1,409	1,040	4.80
C	1,259	960	7.50
D	1,439	607	4.35

Auto Club reports several "strict law enforcement areas" along the above routes which the motorist should drive through with caution.

• Route A—Bonneville, Ky., on US-31.

• Route B—Livingston, Ky., on US-25.

• Route C—between Staunton and Lexington, Va., on US-11; and in Tallah and Long Counties, on US-301.

• Route D—between Pulaski and Hillsville on Virginia Highway 100 and US-52.

"The only other area for caution, not on the four routes mentioned—is in Dinwiddie and Sussex Counties, Va., on US-201, just south of Petersburg, Va., and north of the North Carolina border.

"FOR THOSE who don't want to drive," says Fisher, "time and money will decide the best mode of transportation. We recommend that those with less than 2500 weeks time go by air." (There are 13 express flights daily from Detroit to Florida, and jet time be-

General Motors Offers New Film Catalog to Public

General Motors is now distributing the 21th edition of its catalog of motion picture films which the corporation makes available free of charge for showings by schools, civic groups, churches, service clubs, youth groups and other organizations.

G.M.'s 1965 film catalog lists 37 16 mm. sound films which take the audience behind the scenes in industry and cover a variety of subjects ranging from safety and disaster education to sports and the fundamentals of science and mechanics.

16 mm. films were shown before 461,000 audiences last year, totaling more than 18 million persons. In addition, there were 126 television showings.

FILMS ARE available upon request and cover a wide assortment of non-commercial subjects.

The G.M. catalog lists two new color films this year: "Safety First," which shows full-scale vehicle safety testing progress at the General Motors Proving Ground; and "Metro-Motion," a film based on an exhibit in the G.M. Futurama at the New York World's Fair, "Metro-Motion," which offers serious scientific approaches to the problems of urban transportation, is recommended for highway planners, civic committees, traffic control bureaus and college-level transportation courses.

The films may be obtained from General Motors Corp., Public Relations Staff Film Library, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

To Santa Claus, from Tony, Denise and Janie Nichols. Our Christmas list, Snow-come machine, Terry the Terrier, Bessie, campus, roll-cook bank, giant black and white, doctor and nurse kit, Mr. El, woolfing puppet, Skipper, Mommy's purse, Carter the parrot, cash register, color collector kit, Army-type tent, Deluxe archery set, forward observer walkie-talkie, Gator Ho outfit, Uncle Sam hat, The Coming Store, red lings, kotton Kandy machine, Serridge game, Vase-Furm, Little pool table.

(between Motor City and Miami is only 2 1/2 hours.)

One-way air fares to Miami, via two leading airlines, range from \$37.90 to \$24.65, plus five per cent tax.

Bus or rail transportation—both take two days—is suggested for those who enjoy viewing scenery while en route. Round-trip fares to Miami from Detroit is \$27.25 while train fare ranges between \$91.95 and \$106.45, plus added railroad rates for all first-class train tickets.

THE TRAVELER who wants to rent a car in Florida between Dec. 15 and April 18 should consider package rates, which can be purchased only with round-trip air or rail tickets and must include hotel or motel accommodations. (Arrangements can be made through travel agents.)

Weekly rates for a package rental car range between \$24.95 and nine cents per mile; and \$34.95 and 12 cents per mile. Without transportation, cars can be rented daily from a low of \$7 to a high of \$22 to weekly rates of \$35 to \$110, plus nine cents to 22 cents per mile.

Arizona Fast Becoming Major Tourist Attraction

While Sen. Goldwater, as well as the new Miss America who hails from Phoenix, are focusing national attention on Arizona, other developments have helped up the state's reputation as a major winter vacation spot.

In fact, the annual invasion of sun-seekers began earlier than ever before, with the state's first snow, which this year set records for this year's winter. It has earned a \$2.5 million redevelopment program to meet increased demand.

At the same time, the \$6 million Arizona Harness Raceway, first of its kind in the southwest, is nearing completion of its 60-night inaugural meeting that starts Jan. 11. A new multi-million dollar coliseum at the fairgrounds also is a big tourist bonanza.

Meanwhile, several large motor hotels have been opened in Phoenix, the Wickenburg dude ranch season opening early and the Spanish-battered Dons Club has an expanded travel schedule including a trip to Rainier and Lake Powell. The state's Spanish-battered Dons Club has an expanded travel schedule including a trip to Rainier and Lake Powell. The state's Spanish-battered Dons Club has an expanded travel schedule including a trip to Rainier and Lake Powell.

THE LAKE, stocked with some 3 million trout and black bass, is the scene of boat excursions to formerly remote parts of northern Arizona and southern Utah. It is the focal point of the new Glen Canyon Recreation area expected to

become a major travel goal next year.

Southward all the way to near-Mexico locales other lakes are affording increased water recreation. Among these are Prescott's Lynx Lake, Black Canyon Lake in the scenic Moconlin Rim country northeast of Payson, and Parker Canyon Lake just above the Mexican border.

Speaking of that section, the prime border communities of Nogales, Ariz. and Sonora, Mex., an hour's drive south of Tucson, have a vibrantly different look with ultra-modern customs gate and other frontier structures.

For travelers who fly in, rent a car and browse around, several "short cuts" now have made it even easier to get around the Grand Canyon State.

There's a new road over the precipitous Mogollon Rim from the section of Petrified Forest National Park (where paved roads currently are being reconstructed in time for spring traffic), and to mention just one more—a 10-mile segment of state 93 that opens driving time between Phoenix and Las Vegas. And there's now even a hard-top road into isolated Navajo National Monument, the eye-catching Monument Valley, Up Wickenburg way, the Vulture Gold Mine, which was a travel

can fly north to Flagstaff where the Arizona Snow Bowl on the 12,000-foot San Francisco Peaks usually has good skiing from December to February or March, then back to Phoenix and soak off the exercise in a heated swimming pool surrounded by lush semi-tropical trees and flowers.

Flagstaff, the site of another fresh attraction: 217-acre Buffalo Park, a wildlife refuge off U.S. 66 where horses or stagecoaches take one to see such grazing animals as buffalo, antelope and deer plus replicas of trappers' cabins.

Fort Flagstaff, Navajo hogans and other frontier structures.

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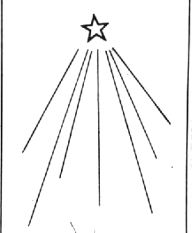
Renew Sparkle Of Ornaments

Here's how to remove years of dust and make your Christmas ornaments pretty and bright as new. You'll need a box of tissues and a shallow pan of hot water.

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In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST J. HUNTER, deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 15th day of December, 1964.

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