



# CAR CARE CORNER

## Get Ready For Your Road Trip

(NAPSA)—For many, vacation-time means one thing—road trips. With some advance planning, your weekend getaway or cross-country trek can be trouble-free.

**Q. Where can I find information to help me plan a trip?**

A. Using the Internet to plan a road trip has never been easier. For instance, Jiffy Lube® has new Trip Tools at [www.jiffylube.com](http://www.jiffylube.com) that can recommend dining, lodging, shopping, entertainment and cultural destinations along your route. You can also estimate how much extra time and distance the stops will add.

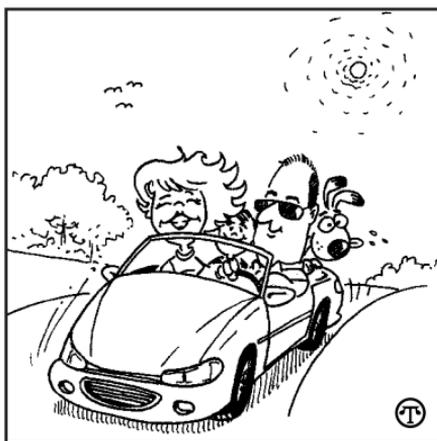
**Q. What should I do to get my car ready for a long trip?**

A. The American Automobile Association anticipates responding to 7.4 million vehicle breakdowns this summer. The most common causes of vehicle failure can often be discovered during a routine oil change service.

The Jiffy Lube Signature Service® oil change includes replacing oil with up to five quarts of quality motor oil; replacing the oil filter with a quality filter; visually inspecting antifreeze/coolant reservoir levels; inspecting the air filtration system, wiper blades and lights; checking the condition of belts; vacuuming interior floors; cleaning exterior windows; lubricating the chassis (when applicable); checking and setting tires to the proper pressure; and checking and topping off transmission/transaxle fluid, differential fluid, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid and battery water.

**Q. How can I occupy the kids and make a road trip educational?**

A. Kids can learn a lot on the



**Making sure your car is ready is one of the first steps to take before hitting the highway.**

road. Give them maps of your route and point out milestones or landmarks along the way. Bonus: they won't constantly ask, "Are we there yet?"

Pit stops can also be learning opportunities. Teach the kids how to use a gas pump, read an oil dipstick and properly check tire pressure. If you're lucky, they may even wash the windows.

**Q. What can I do to prevent driving fatigue?**

A. The National Safety Council recommends the following:

- Get plenty of sleep the night before you leave.
- Avoid long drives at night. The glare of lights, both on your dashboard and outside, can dull your senses.
- Take periodic breaks. Get out of the car, walk, jog, or do light calisthenics.

If you're feeling drowsy, pull into a safe rest area or motel and sleep. Reaching your destination safely is better than never getting there at all.

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