

Driving Tips

Curves

The centre of gravity of your recreation vehicle is usually higher than your usual vehicle, so slow down more than you normally would before entering a curve. Once into the curve apply steady power. It is critical that the trailer hitch is set up to insure there is ade-

Parking

Try to get a pull-through stall at campgrounds, as this manoeuvre is easier than backing in. Always use a spotter to cover the blind spots.

Highway Hypnosis and Fatigue

To help reduce highway hypnosis or driver fatigue, take frequent rest stops — approximately every two hours; use a good pair of sunglasses; keep your eyes moving

quate weight on the rear wheels of the tow vehicle for stability.

Night Driving

Avoid driving at night as much as possible. Why take chances? We buy recreation vehicles to see the country, which is very difficult at night. Also, as a person ages, the ability of the eye to absorb light is diminished, which can expose you and your family to risk.

(don't stare at the road); and look at least 200 to 250 metres down the road, not at the road immediately in front of your vehicle.

Country Roads

If you have to drive on country roads, use caution, take your time and stay alert for the unexpected, such as domestic and wild animals. Keep in mind that curves on country roads can be anything from super-banked to having no bank at all. Be on constant lookout for farm vehicles on the road, road allowance, or entering and exiting the road. Watch for washboard roads, potholes, dust clouds, blind curves, restricted visibility at intersections, trees and shrubs near the roadway and mailboxes.

Weather

If you encounter high winds, find a safe, sheltered area. If none is available, try to find a place where you can either turn or back your unit into the wind. If caught in a large down-pour or hail storm try to get under shelter, such as under an overpass. Listen to local weather forecasts, as they can warn you of bad weather before you're caught in it.