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Runaway Prius Case Presents Nagging Questions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Investigators are confronted with a series of nagging questions as they try to unravel the case of a California real estate agent who said his Toyota Prius turned into a runaway death trap after the gas pedal became stuck.

Why didn't the driver simply throw the transmission into neutral as officers urged him to do? Why didn't a safety mechanism activate that was supposed to cut power to the engine in such situations? And could he have made the story up in pursuit of fame and money?

Each question is getting scrutiny from the Internet-consuming public as they question the motives of the driver, a 61-year-old real estate agent named James Sikes. Some skeptics have even invoked the infamous "balloon boy hoax" in expressing doubts about the story.

No evidence has emerged to suggest that Sikes was dishonest when he called 911 on Monday to report that the accelerator of his 2008 Prius was jammed during a trip home from his lawyer's office.

Sikes and his car emerged unscathed, but the incident has been another major headache for the Japanese automaker amid questions over the safety and reliability of its vehicles.

The California Highway Patrol has repeatedly said it has no reason to suspect a hoax. It does not plan to investigate the incident or perform a mechanical inspection because there were no injuries or property damage. Investigators from Toyota and the federal government are also looking into the incident.

"There is no factual information that I'm aware of, or the highway patrol is aware of, that would discredit his story," agency spokesman Brian Pennings said Friday.

Sikes spoke to throngs of reporters twice this week about his ordeal, but he has not sought out attention or talk show interviews

like others have done during their 15 minutes of fame. Pennings said he urged Sikes to speak with reporters the first time, on Monday, after the white-knuckled journey down Interstate 8 to avoid getting besieged later by the media.

And a law firm representing Sikes during the investigation said its client does not intend to take legal action against the automaker.

Doubters have asked why Sikes didn't put the car in neutral as a California Highway Patrol dispatcher and an officer repeatedly urged him to do.

Sikes said he considered going into neutral but worried he might go into reverse or flip.

"I had never played with this kind of transmission, especially when you're driving, and I was actually afraid to do that," he said Tuesday. "I was afraid to do anything out of the normal."

Toyota has said all Priuses are equipped with a computer system that cuts power to the wheels if the brake and gas pedals are depressed at the same time, as Sikes was doing.

"It's tough for us to say if we're skeptical. I'm mystified in how it could happen with the brake override system," Don Esmond, senior vice president of automotive operations for Toyota Motor Sales, said Thursday.

Dan Edmunds, director of vehicle testing at Edmunds.com, an auto information Web site, said the brake-override system worked fine on his 2004 Prius at about 70 mph. He also shifted into neutral and reverse at those speeds.

But Raj Rajkumar, an electrical and computer-engineering professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh who studies auto electronics, said the Prius could still have acceleration malfunctions even with the fail-safe system.

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CALVING

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into calving this early probably aren't calving out on the open ground," he said. "Most have calving barns or other indoor facilities."

"At this late stage, producers may not be able to change calving areas," Daly said. "If this is the case, they should consider other methods so scours problems do not arise later in the season."

Daly said that some producers may still have time to administer pre-calving scours vaccine to their heifers or cows.

"These vaccines work by stimulating production of scours-protecting antibodies in the cow's bloodstream, which are then concentrated in the cow's colostrum," Daly said. "When the newborn calf consumes the colostrum directly after birth, those antibodies help protect the calf from specific scour-causing germs."

Daly said the level of antibodies in the colostrum depends on the level in the cow's bloodstream. Pre-calving

vaccines boost the antibody levels in the cow, and since the transfer of antibodies from the blood to the milk begins roughly five weeks prior to calving, vaccination now — depending on each operation's calving period — should help raise antibody levels in the colostrum.

"There are several instances where scours vaccination now could benefit future calf health," Daly said. "In first-calf heifers who have not yet received scours vaccination or who have only received one dose to date, it will help because these heifers in general have lower antibody levels, so this is a population to pay special attention to."

Daly added that most pre-calving vaccine programs require two doses per animal during their first calving season. Giving the second dose of vaccine too soon after the initial dose may limit the effects of the booster.

"For cows, most pre-calving vaccine programs include a yearly booster, and cows that have not yet received any vaccine this season will likely benefit from a dose given now," Daly said. "It is not likely that older cows who have already received a scours vaccine dose this season will

benefit greatly from a booster, but this situation should be discussed with the herd veterinarian."

Daly said that even extensive, properly applied scours vaccine programs may not be enough to overcome severe exposure to calf scours. "Producers should try to minimize the calf's exposure to contaminated calving conditions as much as possible, by doing things like moving 1- to 2-day-old calves to cleaner areas," Daly said. "Unfortunately, this step isn't a perfect scours-prevention method if excessive exposure to scours germs occurs in the first hours of life."

Daly added that sanitation in buildings or shelters used for calving is critical.

"As conditions evolve throughout the calving season, ensuring proper colostrum intake by individual calves will become more and more crucial," he said. "In many cases, calf health may be improved by use of certain antibody preparations at or shortly after birth."

Daly said producers should consult their veterinarians regarding the proper use and selection of antibody preparations.

FLOOD

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Kim Cassel, specialist with the Extension Disaster Education Network, said. "If you're in a flood-prone area, you'll want to get things out of your basement. Anything of value needs to be moved to a higher level."

Another important precaution is to keep your sump pump maintained. "Have it on a line by itself," Thaler said. "Don't have it on a breaker that carries five other things. If you plug in the blender and the blender kicks it off, all of a sudden your sump pump's not working. Check that on a routine basis, make sure it's working."

He said that the sump pump's draining tube should also be checked periodically for snow.

"If that drain hose is frozen, water's not going to move out of your basement," he said.

In case of a power outage, homeowners should invest in a backup generator so their sump pump can continue to do its job, Cassel added.

Families with children need to take special precautions, as well, Cassel said.

"Families should have an emergency kit and a family plan should they have to evacuate in the event of a flood," she said. "Talk to your kids about disaster (preparedness) and have cash on hand if you need to evacuate."

Important documents should also be kept in the same place for easy access in case an emergency arises, she added.

Dangel said drivers also need to be more careful, and to keep abreast of road closings.

"For safety purposes, obviously there are going to be roads that are under water in portions of Yankton

County," he said. "We've already got a couple that are closed. We just need to encourage people to respect those barricades, to not go around those signs, to not drive on flooded roads and to be very careful when driving at night."

Other tips from the Extension Web site include:

- Assess your risk for flooding or moisture seepage. If you have had either previously, be prepared for the coming weeks.
- Survey your home and determine the direction of rain or snowmelt runoff. You want the water to move away from your home's foundation and away from your neighbor's home.
- If you have floor drains that do not have a floating plug, other devices can be purchased that can plug these drains and are good to have on hand.
- If you may be at risk for a sewer backup, have prevention plans in place.

BUDGET

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pass a state budget for the year beginning July 1.

The main run of this year's legislative session ended Friday. But after other lawmakers left town, Joint Appropriations Committee members met to consider changes to the spending measure.

The committee won't take a final budget vote until March 29, when the Legislature returns to the Capitol to consider any vetoes by the governor.

On Friday, the panel approved one change to the spending bill. It added language that would transfer \$5.4 million from five different accounts to operate the underground science lab at the former Homestake Mine for another six months.

Existing state funding for the lab will run out in November. The extra money will keep it operating until May 2011, when state officials hope the National Science Foundation will take it over and turn it into a national lab.

Senate Appropriations Chair Jean Hunhoff, R-Yankton, said the committee will delay debate on other pro-

posed budget changes until March 29, when more will be known about the prospects of getting the extra federal aid.

In December, Rounds proposed using \$32 million in reserves to balance next year's state budget, but lawmakers in both parties said they wanted to cut spending to avoid using reserves.

The Republican governor said he hopes Congress gives final approval to the extra Medicaid assistance by March 29. If Congress hasn't finished the measure, Rounds said the state should pass a budget based on spending reserves, which would show the state needs the extra federal money.

The federal government pays roughly two-thirds of Medicaid costs, with the state picking up the rest. Last year's stimulus measure increased the federal share through Dec. 31 to help states deal with budget problems. The bill passed by the U.S. Senate would extend the extra federal funding for Medicaid through June 30, 2011, providing South Dakota with an additional \$29 million.

The state also is getting an additional \$13 million in other federal money, which is also tied to Medicaid.

Republicans announced a week ago a \$50 million package of spending cuts and other actions to balance the budget without using reserves. Senate

Republican Leader Dave Knudson of Sioux Falls said if those cuts aren't made this year, they can be made next year.

Knudson and House Republican Leader Bob Faehn of Watertown said South Dakota cannot turn down the extra federal aid because it would otherwise go to other states.

"When the check shows up with your name on it, how do you justify to send it to California or elsewhere and our grandchildren and their grandchildren will have to help pay that bill?" Faehn said.

Democratic legislative leaders said they also support using the extra federal money to balance the budget, but they continued their call for long-term changes aimed at restraining state-government growth.

For example, Democrats have proposed limiting general state spending growth to the rate of inflation, up to 3 percent.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott Heidepriem of Sioux Falls said the growth of most agencies in state government should be limited so more money is available for schools.

"We should reduce the size of government, making it smaller, smarter and more accountable," Heidepriem said.