

Talk Games Liven Family Travel

An automobile trip can be fun for the entire family, if—and it's a big "if"—the children are occupied. Adults are accustomed to sitting for long periods of time. Anyone who tends to forget how irritable and "squirmy" active children can become during a trip will be quickly reminded of it on the first long family excursion by car.

Here are several verbal travel games compiled by the editors of the Mobil Travel Guide. These games have been handed down for a couple of generations and they appeal to youngsters.

***Tall Tales**—Have one person begin a story, but stop before he is finished. The next story teller must then continue, changing it in any way he wishes, and this continues until the last person is left to provide the end of the tall tale.

***Car Cards**—License plate numbers and letters are used as poker hands. As in poker the best hand wins. No flushes though! The letters J, Q and K stand for Jack, Queen and King. Each player in turn uses the license of a passing car as his hand.

***Animal, Vegetable or Mineral**—A player thinks of something which he identifies to the others only as being animal, vegetable or mineral. The other players may ask a total of 20 questions which could be answered either "yes" or "no" in an attempt to guess the object.

***Name Chain**—Each person, in turn, must name a state, city or country using the last letter of the place named by the previous participant as the first letter in the name he selects. Example: John names Illinois, you must select a name starting with "S".

***Alpha Hunt**—Divide players into two teams with each getting one side of the road for this exciting match. Using Highway Advertising signs only, find each letter of the alphabet, progressively, selecting only one letter from each sign. The team

completing the entire alphabet first wins.

***I See Red**—Choose an object inside the car and announce to the others the color of the object you have in mind. For example, "I See Red," the others have to guess the object you have selected. The one who guesses right gets to choose the next object to be guessed.

Anytime you travel with children, set and enforce rules for them. Make it a kind of game—challenge them to see who can follow the rules best. For safety, all children should wear seat belts while car is in motion. Hands, arms, feet or heads should not be put out the window. Nothing should be thrown in or out of the car. Rough-housing in the car must not be permitted, and, the driver must be left strictly alone to drive.

Family of Year

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most successful dairy farms in North Carolina

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There are no barren fields; he harvests two and sometimes three crops each year. His dairy herd numbers 125 cows, plus nearly as many replacement heifers which are sought by regional dairymen. His yearly herd average has topped 16,000 pounds of milk per cow.

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also awarded plaques to all of the state winners. The Boeremas were received by President Richard Nixon; Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin; James V. Smith, national FHA administrator and originator of the award, and all members of North Carolina's congressional delegation.

Back home, in North Carolina, the state legislature adopted a joint resolution recognizing the Boerema family, noting that their "dedication to the soil and their love of their adopted country stamped them indelibly as the farm family of North Carolina and America."



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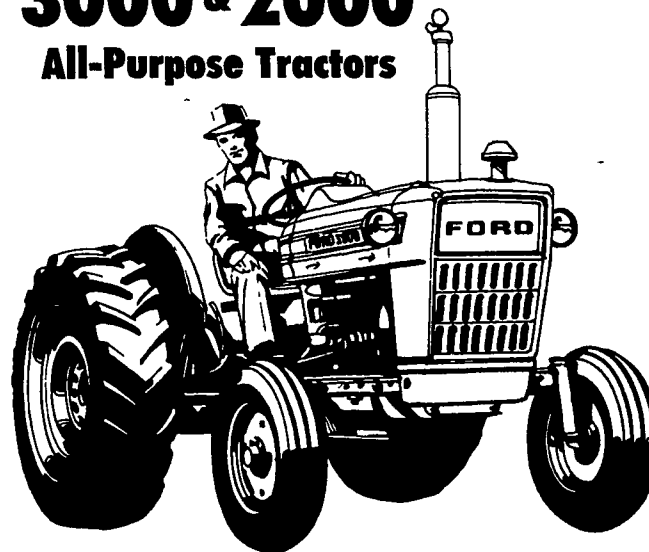
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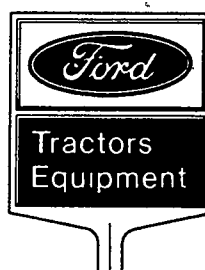
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