



Mille Bornes[®]

**For 2, 3, 4 or 6 Players
Ages 8 to Adult**

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Along the roads in Europe – especially in France – one sees small cement markers at regular intervals. The French call these markers *bornes kilométriques*. We know them as kilometer-stones or milestones. Milestones show the number of the route as well as the distance to the next town. Their red or yellow color also shows whether the route is a national highway or a local road. These markers give this game its name: MILLE BORNES (pronounced "MEEL BORN") means "a thousand milestones."

Parker Brothers' MILLE BORNES card game is for 2, 3, 4 or 6 players. It is usually played as a partnership game by 4 players – 2 on each team.

Object

As a driver, you must follow the rules of the road. Namely: You can go only when the light is green. You must stop when the light is red. You must obey speed limit signs. If you get a flat tire, you must use a spare. If you run out of gas, you must refill your tank. If you have an accident, you must repair your car.

In this card game, you must follow these very same rules. And while sticking to them, you and your partner must try to travel 1,000 miles along an imaginary road. But be careful! Your opponents are trying to do the same and will try to slow you down by placing hazards in your path. Your challenge: to accumulate mileage by overcoming these hazards, while also trying to slow your opponents' progress with hazards of your own.

The final object of the game is to be the first team to accumulate a total of 5,000 points in several hands of play. In doing so, you must try to complete a trip of exactly 1,000 miles in each hand played.

PROOF OF PURCHASE
Mille Bornes

Equipment

112 cards • Score sheet

The Cards

As you read about the different cards, spread them out in front of you and look them over carefully.

Distance cards. These are the cards with the milestones on them. Each one represents a distance of 25, 50, 75, 100 or 200 miles. When played to the table, they are added together to determine the distance travelled.

Hazard Cards. There are 18 Hazard Cards: 3 Out of Gas, 3 Flat Tire, 3 Accident, 4 Speed Limit, and 5 Stop.

Remedy Cards. There are 38 Remedy Cards: 6 Gasoline, 6 Spare Tire, 6 Repair, 6 End of Limit, and 14 Roll.

Safety Cards. There are 4 Safety Cards: 1 Extra Tank, 1 Puncture-Proof, 1 Driving Ace, and 1 Right of Way.

Cards Not Used in Play. There are 6 cards not used in the play of the game: 3 Score Cards – 2 in English, 1 in French and 3 Card Guides – 2 in English, 1 in French.

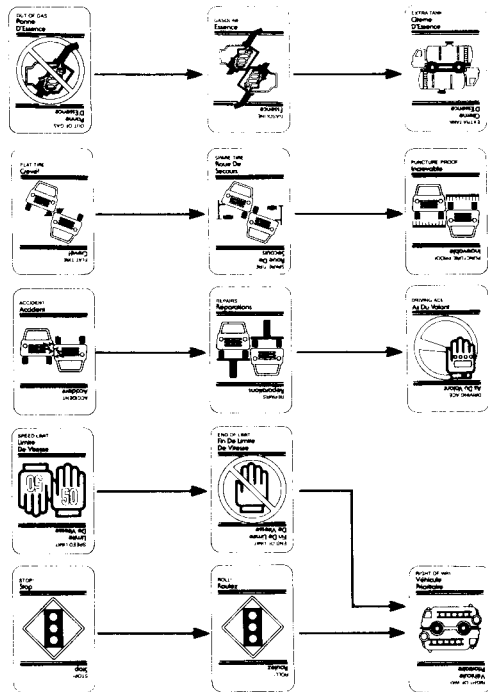
How the Cards Relate

The figure on the right shows how the cards relate to each other. For each Hazard Card there is a corresponding Remedy Card that overcomes the hazard. There is also a corresponding Safety Card that not only overcomes the hazard but also prevents it from occurring again.

Hazards

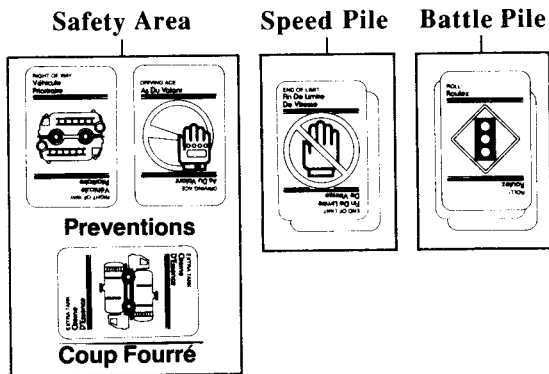
Remedies

Safeties

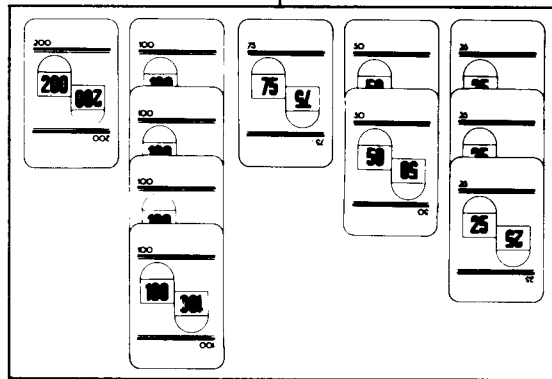


Where to Play the Cards

This unusual deck of cards also has an unusual method of placement. Look at the figure below to see how the cards are played to the table. Note that there are 4 playing areas: a Speed Pile, a Battle Pile, Distance Piles, and Safety Area.



Distance Piles



Setup

1. Sit opposite your partner.
2. Select a dealer.
3. After removing the cards not used in play, the dealer shuffles the deck and deals 6 cards, face down and one at a time, to each player. The dealer then places the remaining cards, face down, onto the center of the table. These cards form the draw pile.
4. Pick up the cards and look at them. Be sure no one else can see them.
5. The first to play is the player to the dealer's left.

Before you begin to play, read the following section carefully.

How to Play the Cards

A. Hazard Cards

Stop, Out of Gas, Flat Tire, and Accident

Play these cards offensively onto your opponents' Battle Pile. By playing one, you temporarily prevent your opponents from gaining any further distance.

Speed Limit

Play this card onto your opponents' Speed Pile. While it is showing, your opponents can play 25-mile and 50-mile Distance Cards only.

B. Remedy Cards

Gasoline, Spare Tire, and Repair

Play these cards defensively onto your own team's Battle Pile. Play one onto the corresponding hazard an opponent has played against you. By doing so, you overcome the hazard and may again be able to play a Distance Card.

Roll

Play this card onto a Stop Card an opponent has played against you. Also, after playing a Gasoline, Spare Tire or Repair Card, you must first play a Roll Card on a subsequent turn in order to play further Distance Cards. As you'll learn further on, the exception to this rule is when the Right of Way Card is in your Safety Area.

End of Limit

Play this card onto your own team's Speed Pile, on top of a Speed Limit Card. Your team then can resume normal speed and play any Distance Card.

C. Distance Cards

You may play Distance Cards when a Roll Card is on top of your Battle Pile or – as you'll learn – when the Right of Way Card is in your Safety Area.

You may play almost any combination of Distance Cards to make 1,000 miles. You may not, however, play more than two 200-mile cards. And under no

1,000, remove that card and place it on the discard pile.

D. Safety Cards

Right of Way, Extra Tank, Puncture-Proof, and Driving Ace

Play these cards in your team's Safety Area. By playing one, you gain *several advantages*:

1. You overcome a corresponding Hazard Card an opponent has already played against you.
2. You prevent your opponents from playing a corresponding Hazard Card for the rest of the hand.
3. By playing a Safety Card you may *immediately draw another card and take another complete turn*.

The Right of Way Card has many uses:

1. Because it cancels a Hazard already in play, it allows you to play 75-mile, 100-mile and 200-mile Distance Cards even if a Speed Limit Card is already showing on top of your Speed Pile.
2. It prevents your opponents from playing a Stop Card onto your Battle Pile or a Speed Limit Card onto your Speed Pile.
3. It permits you to play Distance Cards even if you don't have a Roll Card exposed.

onto your Battle Pile. You don't need to play a Roll Card in order to be able to play Distance Cards. You only need to play the proper Remedy Card.

E. Coup Fourre' (pronounced "Coo-Foo-Ray")

Coup Fourre' is a French fencing term for "counterthrust." It describes the action by which one fencer parries the opponent's thrust and counterattacks in the same maneuver. In this game, the action is similar and operates in the following manner.

If an opponent plays a Hazard Card – on you or any other player – and you hold the corresponding Safety Card, immediately call "Coup Fourre'" and play the Safety Card to your Safety Area crosswise, as shown on page 4.

You may call "Coup Fourre'" whether or not it is your turn. If you call "Coup Fourre'" when it happens to be your turn, you must do so before you draw a card. Similarly, if it's your partner's turn, you may call "Coup Fourre'" only before your partner draws a card.

A Safety Card played as a Coup Fourre' entitles you to the following advantages:

1. Immediately remove the Hazard Card from your Battle Pile or Speed Pile (in the case of the Right of Way Card) and place it onto the discard pile.
2. Take an extra turn.
3. You are protected from the corresponding Hazard Card for the rest of the hand.
4. You'll score the base 100 points for a Safety Card plus an additional 300 points for having played it as a Coup Fourre', for a total of 400 points.

When you finish your turn, play continues around the table in the usual manner. Any players between you and the player who played the Hazard Card that started the Coup Fourre', lose their turns.

Playing

Your turn consist of two parts: drawing one card and adding it to your hand; then either playing one card to the table or discarding one card to the discard pile. Thus, you always hold 6 cards in your hand at the end of each turn.

If you're the first player, start by drawing a card from the draw pile and adding it to your hand. You then must make one of the following plays:

- A. If you have a Roll Card, you may play it face up to the table to start your Battle Pile. Your turn ends, and

play passes to the opponent on your left.

- B. If you have a Safety Card, you may play it face up as shown on page 4. Whenever you play a Safety Card, you may immediately take another complete turn. Start by drawing another card from the draw pile. If you have another Safety Card, you may play it and still have another turn, and so on.
- C. If you have a Speed Limit Card, you may play it in front of an opponent, even though your opponent has not yet had a chance to play and thus has no Roll Card exposed. This play starts your opponents' Speed Pile.
- D. If you can't make any one of these plays, you must discard one card, face up, thus starting the discard pile. Discarded cards are out of play for the rest of the hand.

When the first player has finished his or her turn, the second player starts by drawing a card. As the second player, you may then make any one of the plays already described, with two additional possibilities. If the first player played a Roll Card, you may play a Hazard Card on top of it. If the first player played a Speed Limit Card, you may play an End of Limit Card on top of it.

As the third player, you play as a partner of the first player and don't start any piles of your own. You have the same possible plays as the first and second players. If, however, your partner played a Roll Card or a Right of Way Card, you may play a Distance Card in front of your partner, thus starting the Distance Piles for your team.

As the fourth player, you play as a partner of the second player and don't start any piles of your own. You have the same possible plays as the first, second, and third players. Play then continues, in turn, until the end of the hand.

Special Notes

- A. It's best to keep the Score Cards and Guide Cards on the table so that all the players can refer to them.
- B. When beginning a hand, usually it's better to play a Roll Card to get your distance started rather than playing a Hazard Card against your opponents.
- C. Ordinarily, you must show a Roll Card on your Battle Pile in order to play Distance Cards. The exception is when the Right of Way Card is displayed in your Safety Area. This card allows you to play Distance Cards even if you don't have a Roll Card exposed.
- D. If you can't use a card, don't hold it in your hand. Instead, discard it. *For example:* A 200-mile card has no value once you've played two of them; and an Out of Gas Card has no value if your opponent has played the Extra Tank Card in his or her Safety Area.
- E. Try to remember which cards have been played. *For example:* a Spare Tire Card has no value when all the corresponding Flat Tire Cards have been played.
- F. You can play a Speed Limit Card on your opponents

Speed Pile even when there is a Hazard Card displayed on their Battle Pile, and vice versa.

- G. You are allowed to place a Hazard Card directly on top of another Hazard Card that's not yet remedied. But don't expect both hazards to count. *Only the Hazard Card that's on top of the pile counts.*
- H. Don't forget to take an extra turn each time you play a Safety Card.
- I. Each Coup Fourre earns you 300 points *in addition* to the 100 points you automatically collect for that same card played as a Safety Card. Therefore, whenever possible, play a Safety Card as a Coup Fourre. However, don't hold out for a Coup Fourre too long. You'll get no credit for a Safety Card that's still in your hand at the end of the game.

Ending a Hand

There are two ways to end a hand: **1)** when one team completes a trip of *exactly 1,000 miles* or **2)** when there are no more cards in the draw pile; in this second case, players must try to play out the remaining cards in their hands. Once all playable cards have been played, the hand is over.

If you complete the trip of 1,000 miles **after** all the cards in the draw pile are gone, the play is referred to as *Delayed Action*. By completing a trip in this way, you'll score 300 bonus points.

Winning

A game usually will consist of several hands. So total all points for each team at the end of every hand. The team that first scores 5,000 points wins. If both teams exceed 5,000 points on the same hand, the team with the higher total points wins the game.

Scoring

Total the score at the end of each hand:

Each team scores as many points as the total number of miles it has traveled.....	X
Bonus points for completing a trip of 1,000 miles...	400
Bonus for each Safety Card played.....	100
All four Safety Cards played by the same team (Add this bonus to the 100 points scored for each Safety Card)	300
Each Coup Fourre´ (Add this bonus to the 100 points scored for playing a Safety Card).....	300
Delayed Action (Bonus points for completing a trip after all cards have been played from the draw pile) ...	300
Safe Trip (Bonus points for completing a trip without playing any 200-mile cards).....	300
Shut-Out (Bonus points for completing a trip before opponents have played any Distance Cards)....	500

The enclosed score sheets provide spaces for all possible types of scoring. After the first few games, these sheets will not be necessary, and scores may be kept on any piece of paper.

Rules for 2 or 3 Players

In a game of 2 or 3 players, you're on your own. Display your own game piles in front of you. With the following exceptions, playing and scoring are the same as in the 4-handed partnership game:

- A. Before the hand is dealt, remove the following cards: 1 Stop, 1 Accident, 1 Out of Gas, 1 Flat Tire, and 1 Speed Limit.
- B. Shorten the distance of a trip from 1,000 miles to 700 miles.
- C. Use the Extension Play: If you are the first to reach exactly 700 miles, you may – if you wish – demand to continue the hand to 1,000 miles. To do this, you must call "Extension" exactly at the time you reach 700. The hand then goes on until someone reaches 1,000 miles or until no one has any cards left.
 1. The first player to reach 1,000 miles scores the usual 400 bonus points for completing the trip. If the hand ends after all the cards have been played without any player reaching 1,000 miles, no one receives the 400 bonus points.
 2. If you are the player who calls "Extension" and are also the first to reach 1,000 miles, add 200 bonus points to the 400 points for completing a trip. If you call "Extension" and someone else reaches 1,000 miles, 200 bonus points are given to each opponent.

Rules for 6 Players

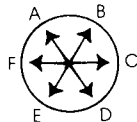
With the following exceptions, the play of the 6-player game is the same as in the 4-handed partnership game:

- A. There are three sets of partners, and they sit as shown in the figure below.

A & D are partners.

B & E are partners.

C & F are partners.



- B. Shorten the distance to 700 miles.
- C. Use the Extension Play. (Refer to page 16.)
- D. Scoring is the same as in the game for 2 or 3 players.

Score Sheet

Player or team

Brought forward			
Milestones			
Safeties			
Coup-fourrés			
Trip completed			
Delayed action			
Safe trip			
Shut-out			
Extension			
Total for deal			
Milestones			
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Total for deal			
Combined total			

Score Sheet

Player or team

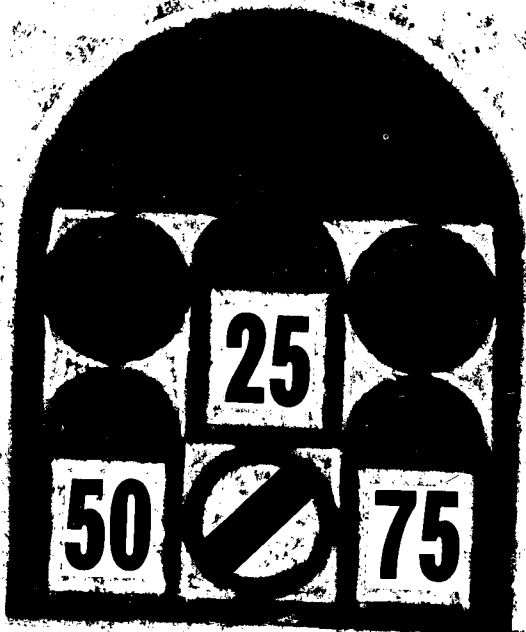
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At Parker Brothers the search for new games with exciting play goes on continually, not only in the United States, but also abroad. We now proudly introduce to the American public a truly fine game that has already become a popular craze in France. As always in our games, the very best materials have been used to insure lasting pleasure. The rules have been carefully edited to make learning easy and the game has been tested and retested by experts and by novices alike to assure you of many happy hours of play.

In most of Europe (especially in France), along the roads, one sees small monuments of cement at regular intervals, bearing a figure and the name of a town. They are the kilometer-stones (in French: Bornes Kilometriques — in English: milestones), well known to motorists.

They show the number of the route as well as the distance to the next town. The red or yellow color of these stones shows whether the route is a national highway or a local road.

These are the markers which give this game its name: MILLE BORNES (pronounced "Meel Born"). This is a card game for 2, 3, 4 or 6 players, *usually played by 4 players, 2 on each team*, as a partnership game. Therefore, the game will be described first in this form. Slight variations necessary for other numbers of players will be noted later.

1. OBJECT

The object of this game is to be the first team to accumulate a total of 5000 points in several hands of play. In so doing, players try to complete trips of *exactly 1000 miles* in each hand played.

2. EQUIPMENT

The equipment consists of a pack of 112 cards, a special card tray and scoring sheets.

As players read the rules, they should *look at the various cards and familiarize themselves with them*. Six of the cards contain type only, and are designed to provide easy reference for play and for scoring. These cards should be removed from the pack before playing. The actual playing cards used in the game are shown in Diagram #1 and their purposes are described briefly in the succeeding paragraphs.

DIAGRAM 1

HAZARDS

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REMEDIES

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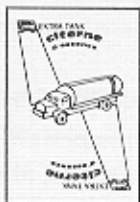


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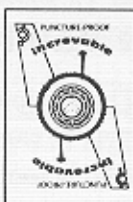


SAFETIES

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DISTANCE CARDS

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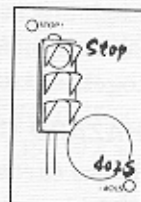
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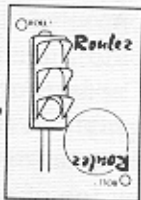
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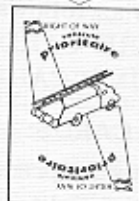
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DISTANCE CARDS:

These are the cards with the milestones on them. Each one represents a distance of 25, 50, 75, 100 or 200 miles. When played to the table, they are added together to determine the distance traveled.

HAZARD CARDS:

These cards are predominantly red and blue or red and black in color. They are played against your opponents to hinder their progress. They are played onto your opponents' Battle Pile on top of Roll Cards. (For the one exception to this rule, see paragraph on RIGHT OF WAY CARD.) Under no circumstances may one Hazard Card be played directly on top of another Hazard Card. There are 18 Hazard Cards as follows: 3 OUT OF GAS CARDS, 3 FLAT TIRE CARDS, 3 ACCIDENT CARDS, 4 SPEED LIMIT CARDS, and 5 RED LIGHT CARDS.

REMEDY CARDS:

These cards are predominantly blue and light green or black and light green in color. They are played only on your own Battle Pile to overcome Hazard Cards that an opponent has played previously against you. There are 38 Remedy Cards as follows: 6 GASOLINE CARDS, 6 SPARE TIRE CARDS, 6 REPAIRS CARDS, 6 END OF SPEED LIMIT CARDS, and 14 ROLL CARDS.

SAFETY CARDS:

These cards can be distinguished by the dark green diagonal design. They are used to prevent an opponent from playing certain Hazard Cards against you later. There are only 4 of these cards, 1 each of the following: EXTRA TANK, PUNCTURE-PROOF, DRIVING ACE, and RIGHT OF WAY.

CARDS NOT USED IN PLAY:

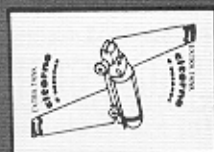
- There are 6 cards NOT used in the play of the game. They are: 2 Score Cards printed in English, 1 Score Card printed in French, 2 Card Guides printed in English, and 1 Card Guide printed in French. The cards in French are included only because this game originated in France.

3. PREPARATION

Partners sit opposite each other. The empty card tray is placed in the center of the table. One player is selected as dealer. After removing the 6 cards not used in play, the dealer shuffles the entire deck and then deals 6 cards face down, one at a time, to each player starting with the player to his left. He then places the remaining cards face down in the section of the tray which has open sides for easy drawing. These cards form the *draw pile*. Each player holds his cards without showing them to the other players.

PREVENTIONS

COUP - FOURRE

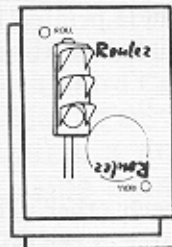


SAFETY AREA

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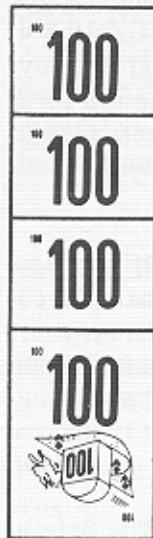


BATTLE PILE



* DISTANCE PILES

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4. HOW CARDS SHOULD BE DISPLAYED

Before starting play, each player should understand how cards are played to the table as shown in Diagram #2 and as described in the following rules. This special placement makes the game easy to follow and prevents errors in scoring at the end of each hand. Cards played to the table are always played face up so that all players can see them.

BATTLE PILES:

All Hazard and Remedy Cards are played on the Battle Piles with the exception of the Speed Limit and the End of Limit Cards. Hazard Cards are played on your opponents' Battle Pile and Remedy Cards on your own Battle Pile. *Only the top card on each team's Battle Pile should be visible* as it is the card which controls the play.

SPEED PILES:

Only the Speed Limit and End of Limit Cards are played on the Speed Piles. The former are played on an opponents' Speed Pile and the latter on your own Speed Pile. *Only the top card on each team's Speed Pile should be visible* as it is the card which controls the speed.

SAFETY AREAS:

Only the 4 Safety Cards are played in the Safety

Areas. Safety Cards are never played on your opponents' Safety Area. *All Safety Cards that are played must be visible*. When a Safety Card is played as a *Prevention*, it is aligned in the same direction as other cards. When played as a COUP FOURRÉ, it is placed crosswise in the Safety Area. (The important COUP FOURRÉ play is fully described later in the rules.)

DISTANCE PILES:

All Distance Cards are played on your own Distance Piles. They are never played onto the opponents' piles. *All Distance Cards that are played to the table must be visible* so that any player can see how far you have traveled. It is best to keep these cards separated by mileage for easy checking as shown in Diagram #2.

5. THE PLAY

The player to the left of the dealer plays first. He draws a card from the draw pile and places it in his hand. He then must play one card from his hand so that at the end of his turn he again has six cards remaining in his hand.

The first player after drawing a card must make *one* of the following four plays:

- A.** *If he has a Roll Card (Green Light), he may play it to the table face up in front of him to start his Battle Pile. His turn ends and play passes to the opponent on his left.*
- B.** *If he has a Safety Card, he may play it face up in front of him approximately as indicated in Diagram #2. The play of a Safety Card at any time during the game entitles a player to another turn. He immediately draws another card from the draw pile and makes another play. If he has another Safety Card in his hand, he may play it and have still another turn, and so on.*
- C.** *If he has a Speed Limit Card, he may play it in front of an opponent, even though his opponent has not yet had a chance to play and thus has no Roll Card exposed. This play starts his opponents' Speed Pile.*
- D.** *If he is unable to make any of these plays, he must discard one card face up to the closed section of the tray starting the discard pile. Cards once discarded are out of play for the balance of the hand, and other players may not pick them up on their turn.*

When the first player has completed his turn, the second player plays in the same manner. He may make any of the plays described above for the first player, but he has two additional possibilities. If the first player has played a Roll Card, the second player may play a Hazard Card on top of his opponents' Roll Card. If the first player played a Speed

Limit Card against the second player's team, the second player may play an End of Limit Card on top of it.

The third player then plays, but since he is a partner of the first player, he does not start any piles of his own. (In the partnership game, *partners play to one set of piles.*) He plays either to his partner's piles or to his opponents' piles, having the same possible plays as the first and second players. If, however, his partner has a Roll Card or a Right of Way Card exposed, he may play a distance card in front of his partner, starting the distance piles for his team.

The fourth player plays in a similar manner and play continues, in turn, around the table until one team has completed a trip of *exactly* 1000 miles, or until all of the cards in the *draw pile* and in the *hands* have been played. (See *DELAYED ACTION*, page 15.) At this point the hand comes to an end, scores are totaled, all of the cards are reshuffled and a new hand is started.

Remember that a player's basic turn consists of drawing one card, adding it to his hand and then playing one card to the table or discarding one card to the discard pile. Thus, he always holds six cards in his hand at the end of each turn.

6. THE CARDS

The above brief outline of the game gives the general rules of play but the use of the individual cards requires more specific description.

A. HAZARD AND REMEDY CARDS—Hazard Cards are played onto your opponents' pile and Remedy Cards are played on your own team's pile. For each Hazard Card there are corresponding Remedy Cards. A ROLL CARD (Green Light) must be displayed on your Battle Pile before your team can play any Distance Cards. (For the one exception to this rule, see paragraph on RIGHT OF WAY CARD.)

A STOP CARD (Red Light) is played only onto your opponents' Roll Card, to prevent them from playing further Distance Cards until they can cover it with another Roll Card on a subsequent turn.

A SPEED LIMIT CARD is played onto your opponents' Speed Pile along side their Battle Pile. While it is exposed, your opponents can only play 25 mile or 50 mile cards. As long as no cards are on your Speed Pile, you are not subject to any speed limit. AN END OF LIMIT CARD is played onto your own team's Speed Pile, on top of a Speed Limit Card, to permit you to resume speed and play any mileage cards including 75, 100 and 200 mile cards.

AN OUT OF GAS CARD is played onto your oppo-

nents' Roll Card. They cannot play further Distance Cards until they have first played a *GASOLINE CARD* and then a Roll Card on subsequent turns. A *FLAT TIRE CARD* is played onto your opponents' Roll Card. They cannot play further Distance Cards until they have first played a *SPARE TIRE CARD* and then a Roll Card on subsequent turns. AN ACCIDENT CARD is played onto your opponents' Roll Card. They cannot play further Distance Cards until they have played a *REPAIR CARD* and then a Roll Card on subsequent turns.

B. SAFETY CARD—Safety Cards are played in your own team's Safety Area and prevent you from being stopped by the corresponding Hazard Cards for the balance of the hand. As soon as a safety is played, it prevents any further attack and cancels the attack in progress. Do not forget that the play of a Safety Card always entitles the person who played it to *an extra draw and play*.

RIGHT OF WAY CARD: When displayed in your team's Safety Area, your opponents cannot play a Stop Card on your Battle Pile and cannot play a Speed Limit Card on your Speed Pile. This card when displayed permits you to play Distance Cards even though you do not have a Roll Card exposed. You may also play 75, 100 and 200 mile cards even though a Speed Limit Card is exposed on top of

your Speed Pile. Your opponents may, of course, stop you by playing OUT OF GAS, FLAT TIRE, or ACCIDENT CARDS onto your Battle Pile. In this case you do not need to play another Roll Card but only the proper Remedy Card to be able to play Distance Cards. This is also *the only time an opponent can play a Hazard Card directly on-top of any Remedy Card* other than a Roll Card.

EXTRA TANK CARD: When displayed in your Safety Area, your opponents cannot play an Out of Gas Card onto your Battle Pile.

PUNCTURE PROOF CARD: When displayed in your Safety Area, your opponents cannot play a Flat Tire Card onto your Battle Pile.

DRIVING ACE: When displayed in your Safety Area, your opponents cannot play an Accident Card onto your Battle Pile.

C. DISTANCE CARDS—Distance Cards may be played at any time that a Roll Card is exposed on top of your Battle Pile. They may also be played when a Right of Way Card is exposed, unless you are stopped by an Out of Gas, a Flat Tire, or an Accident Card. You may play any combination of Distance Cards that you are able to play to make 1000 miles, *except that no more than two 200 Mile Cards may be used*. Under no circumstances may you play Distance Cards that will bring your total over the

1000 mile mark, i.e. if you have exposed in your Distance Piles cards totaling 950 miles, the 75, 100, and 200 Mile Cards are of no use to you. If a player inadvertently places a card on his Distance Piles causing his total mileage to exceed 1000, the card should be removed and placed on the discard pile. A hand ends when one side or the other completes a trip of exactly 1000 miles, or when the cards in the draw pile are exhausted. In the latter case, players must play out or discard in turn the remaining cards in their hands. If the trip of 1000 miles is completed after all the cards in the tray are exhausted, the play is referred to as *DELAYED ACTION* and the hand ends.

7. COUP FOURRÉ (pronounced Coo-Foo-Ray)

Coup Fourré is a French fencing term for counter-thrust where one fencer parries his opponent's thrust and counter attacks in the same maneuver. In this game the action is much the same and operates in the following manner.

- If an opponent plays a Hazard Card, and you hold the corresponding Safety Card in your hand, you may call "Coup Fourré" and immediately play the Safety Card to your Safety Area crosswise as shown in Diagram #2. You may make this play immediately whether or not it is your turn. If you

make this play, you must make it BEFORE you draw a card and before any other player draws a card.

The “Coup Fourré” play entitles you to remove AT ONCE the Hazard Card from your Battle Pile, or Speed Pile in the case of the Right of Way Card, and place it on the discard pile. Since you now have only 5 cards in your hand, you must draw one card to bring the number of cards held to six. *In addition*, because you have played a Safety Card, you are entitled to another turn so you immediately draw another card and play again.

The “Coup Fourré” play, because it permits the immediate removal of a Hazard Card, restores the situation that existed before the play of that hazard onto your Battle Pile or your Speed Pile. If you had a Roll Card on top of your Battle Pile it will again be exposed. If you were in a position to play Distance Cards because you had previously played the Right of Way Card, you may continue to do so. The Safety Card thus played also protects you from the corresponding Hazard Cards for the rest of that hand.

When your turn is completed, the next player to your left plays, and play continues around the table in the usual manner. Any players between you and the player who played the Attack Card that

made the “Coup Fourré” possible lose their turns.

8. SCORING

The score is totaled at the end of each hand, whether or not a trip of 1000 miles was completed, as follows:

<i>Each team scores as many points as the total number of miles that it has traveled</i>	x
<i>Each Safety Card played</i>	100
<i>Additional bonus if all four Safety Cards are played by the same team</i>	300
<i>Each Coup Fourré (note that this score is in addition to the 100 points scored for playing a Safety Card)</i>	300
<i>Bonus for completing trip of 1000 miles</i>	400
<i>Additional bonus if trip is completed after all cards have been played from the draw pile (Delayed Action)</i>	300
<i>Additional bonus if trip is completed without playing any 200 Mile Cards (Safe Trip)</i>	300
<i>Additional bonus for shutting out opponents (Completing trip of 1000 miles before opponents have played any Distance Cards)</i>	500

Score sheets are included with the game which provide spaces for all possible types of scoring. After the first few games, these sheets will not be necessary and scores may be kept on any piece of paper. For quick reference there is also a card included in this game which lists all possible scores.

9. WINNING THE GAME

Winning the game: All points for each side are totaled at the end of every hand, and these totals are carried forward to the next hand. A game will usually consist of several hands. The team that first scores 5000 points, or, if both sides exceed 5000 points on the same hand, the team with the highest total points wins the game.

10. RULES FOR 2 OR 3 PLAYERS

In a game of 2 or 3 players, each plays for himself and displays his own game piles in front of him. Play is the same as in the four-handed partnership game with the following exceptions:

- A.** *Before the deck is shuffled, remove one each of the following cards: Red Light, Accident, Out of Gas, Flat Tire, and Speed Limit.*
- B.** *The distance of a trip is shortened from 1000 miles to 700 miles.*
- C.** *The Extension: This play is used in games with 2 or 3 players. The player who first succeeds in playing cards totaling exactly 700 miles may demand to continue the hand to 1000 miles. To do this, he must call "Extension" exactly at the time he reaches 700. The hand then goes on until one of the players reaches 1000 or until no one has any cards left.*

Once the extension is asked for, the hand is played as though it had always been for a trip of 1000 miles. The first person who reaches the 1000 miles scores the 400 points for the deal, even if he is not the one who called "Extension." If the hand is not won by the "extension caller," or if it ends after all the cards have been played without either player reaching 1000 miles, the player who asked for the extension does not get the 400 points that he would have received had he stopped at 700.

In addition to the normal score, a bonus of 200 points is granted to the player who calls "Extension" and succeeds in reaching 1000 miles. If he fails, the bonus is given to his opponent or opponents.

- D.** *Scoring is the same as in the regular game with the exception of the extra points provided for in the extension play, as described above.*

11. RULES FOR 6 PLAYERS

In the game for 6 players, the play is the same as in the four-handed partnership game with the following exceptions:

- A.** *There are 3 sets of partners and they sit as shown in Diagram #3.*
 - A & D are partners
 - B & E are partners
 - C & F are partners

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