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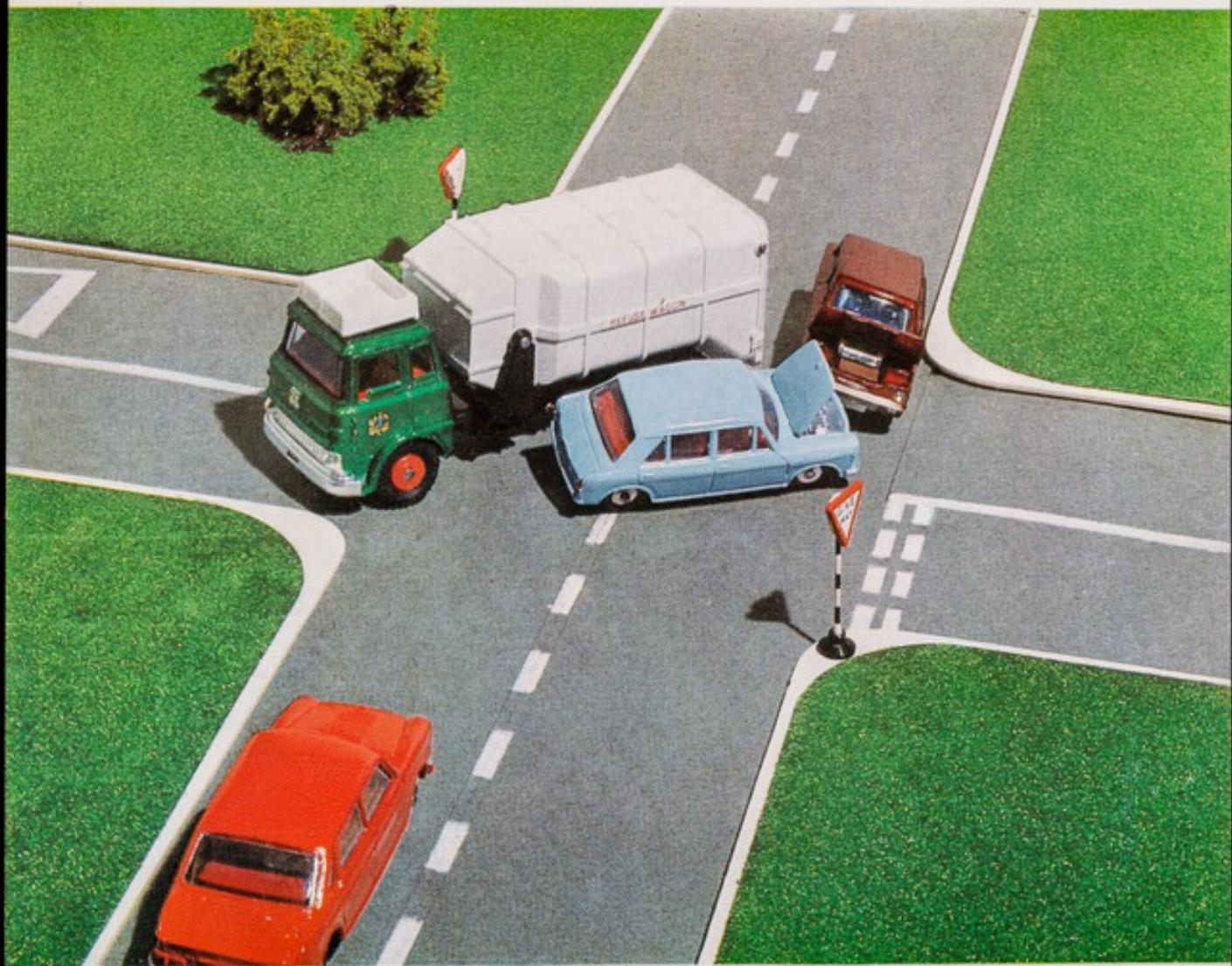


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No.1 RIGHT AND WRONG

Coming up to the crossroads, the driver of the blue 1100 gave a correct signal, and turned right. So did the driver of the refuse wagon coming the other way. Then came the crunch: blue saloon and red Imp met wing to wing, with some damage. Approaching in your red 1800 saloon, you see it all happen: on which driver would *you* place most blame for the accident?



Mr. George Eyles, Director of Tests at the Institute gives you his verdict overleaf.

- a) On the driver of the blue saloon?
- b) On the driver of the refuse lorry?
- c) On the driver of the red Imp?

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Drivers (a) and (b) were equally guilty, says Mr. Eyles. There was ample room at this crossroads to turn offside-to-offside, giving both drivers a wide unrestricted view of traffic from the left. Not all crossroads are the same but, wherever possible, the offside-to-offside manoeuvre is always the safest.