JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES Managing Editor

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One week left in television campaign

they could not tell whether or not The for every set sold. Daily News was supporting the campaign to have television brought to Prince Rupert. Yet last week a radio appliance dealer assured us that every time we write anything on television or a story on the local drive appears in the paper, sales of television certificates go up.

In Terrace, the Chamber of Commerce television committee has been actively working to get as many cer-

the weekend a skeptical ac- chaser and also a guarantee of \$25 quaintance of ours mentioned that worth of advertising for the dealers

> More than that, the hoped-for sale of 1,500 certificates would provide \$37,500 to help the station operate for two years. Unless it gets that money, plus similar amounts from Terrace and Kitimat, the television firm will not be able to operate. Today is January 8, exactly a week from the January 15 deadline for cutting of the survey.

There have been about 130 certifitificates as possible sold before the cates sold thus far in this city of ap-January 15 deadline set by Skeena proximately 12,000 persons. That Broadcasters Limited for the end of means a total of \$3,250 or \$34,250 its survey. In Kitimat, a committee of short of the required amount. As of businessmen has been staging a simi- today that amount will be reduced to lar drive. In Prince Rupert, no one but \$34,225 since this morning we bought the dealers in the Skeena Broadcast- a certificate for a television set even ers' \$25 scheme and The Daily News though we are not fussy about spendhas done anything to promote the ing \$400 for a television set when we plan. Ever since the proposal was first—are going to get delayed transmission. outlined in November, The Daily News However, while in Vancouver over the has written editorials urging the pub- Christmas holidays, we saw lots of lic to buy the \$25 certificates in order television and let's face it, all of it to satisfy the Board of Broadcast Gov- wasn't "live." There was plenty of deernors that there is a demand for tele- layed transmission broadcasts. So if vision. At the same time we have you want television you had better buy ppinted out that the Skeena Broad- a certificate within the next week or casters' plan will not mean that the in our opinion you'll wait for two to city will get live TV or that there will three years for the Canadian Broadbe a television station here. The tele-casting Corporation to take any convision station will be at Terrace, the crete action on the matter. There are most central spot. The \$25 certificates 1,370 certificates yet to be bought so will be both a down payment on a tele-you'd better hurry. Don't say we didn't vision set for the prospective pur- warn you.

They didn't follow John

state cannot be flogged or abandoned on the high seas. Having gained the bridge, senior officers Fleming and Fulton have insisted on rdmaining with their hands on the wheel.

We may expect a smokescreen to hide the truth, but there can be no escaping the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker may be at the most crucial period of his career since he became prime minister.

Equally significant is the position of the two strong men who are reported to have stood their ground against the wishes of their leader and forced his withdrawal.

As of today, the image of John Diesenbaker tawa correspondents, shifting the simile, likens

Prime Minister Diefenbaker seems to have the situation to that of a conductor of a onea mutiny on his hands. What is worse from man band who finds the baton slipping from his point of view, the mutineers on the ship of his fingers. On the podium is now a troika -Diefenbaker, Fleming and Fulton

> The simile is hardly a happy one unless the intention is to portray the government of Canada as in a state of dire confusion. Conductors do not usually share their leadership with good results. On the international scene, the Canadian

image will no longer be the single image of Diesenbaker, for in his cabinet are two men who would not follow John.

In this dramatic episode, also, there is reason to acknowledge that the man Diefenbaker must have changed through the years.

prime minister to countenance mutiny in the has suffered a major change. One of four Ot- fine free-breezing days after the Great Conservative Sweep. — The Vancouver Province

It would have been unthinkable for the

Welfare state has failed

thould be relief rolls and unemployment. Yet the news dispatches continually tell of growing unemployment and idle workers, while relief payments grow greater and greater year, by

What an indictment of the welfare state, In the last 10 years the welfare burden has mounted to astronomical proportions in many cities, whie at the same time the population has decreased. In Chicago, where the population has dropped almost 2 per cent in the and decade, the cost of aid to dependent children has increased more than 316 per cent.

In Okanogan County, here in the State of Washington, there is unemployment and the region has been designated a "distress area", despite the evidence of material wealth and economic expansion on every hand.

What more proof is needed of the utter failure of the welfare state and the planned economy of the New Dealers?

ald, building up alien lands and industries,

In this great land of plenty and limitless. American workers go jobless. We pass laws opportunities it is more than strange there raising minimum wages and thereby abolish thousands of jobs for youngsters and oldsters who gladly would work for less, but who have no recourse but to apply for relief support.

Then in a callous bid for votes, politicians promise bigger pensions and unemployment compensation payments which encourage loafers and chiselers to let the government support them. Aid to dependent children funds actually tend to subsidize illegitimacy!

This is the welfare state. Instead of getting people off of relief, it has vastly increased the number who now look to the government for handouts. Worst of all, it is wrecking the moral fiber of a people who once were the envy of the world, and whose achievements under private initiative and enterprise created the greatest civilization known to history,

This civilization now faces the threat of extinction by an alien and Godless ideology. Only by a return to the economic and moral While we squander our substance in foreign—traditions of Christian America can this nation --- Tonasket, Washington, Tribune

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Canada, Portugal still apart over colonialism By DAVE Meintosii

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada has refused since November, 1960,

to shop any arms to Portugal, a NATO ally. This continuing ban on arms shipments still sums up better than any verbal explanation the Canadian government's policy toward Portugal. The policy, adopted because of Portugal's denial of any move toward independence in its West African colonly of Angola and the suppression of revolt there, may have been tem-

pered slightly by India's invasion of Goa, another Portuguese colony. But it won't be tempered to such an extent that Canada will give tacit support to Portugalin the United Nations when the General As-

sembly resumes January 15 with Angola on ats agenda. When the Angolan issue arose at the 1980-61 UN session, Canada stood in opposition to Portigul in favoring some UN investigation of the

satuation in Angola. bers, notably Norway, has complained that of the UN. The Angolan debate in the UN later Portugal by its policy in Angola is making NATO this month may give him a push in this direcappear in the eyes of Asia and Africa as an tion,

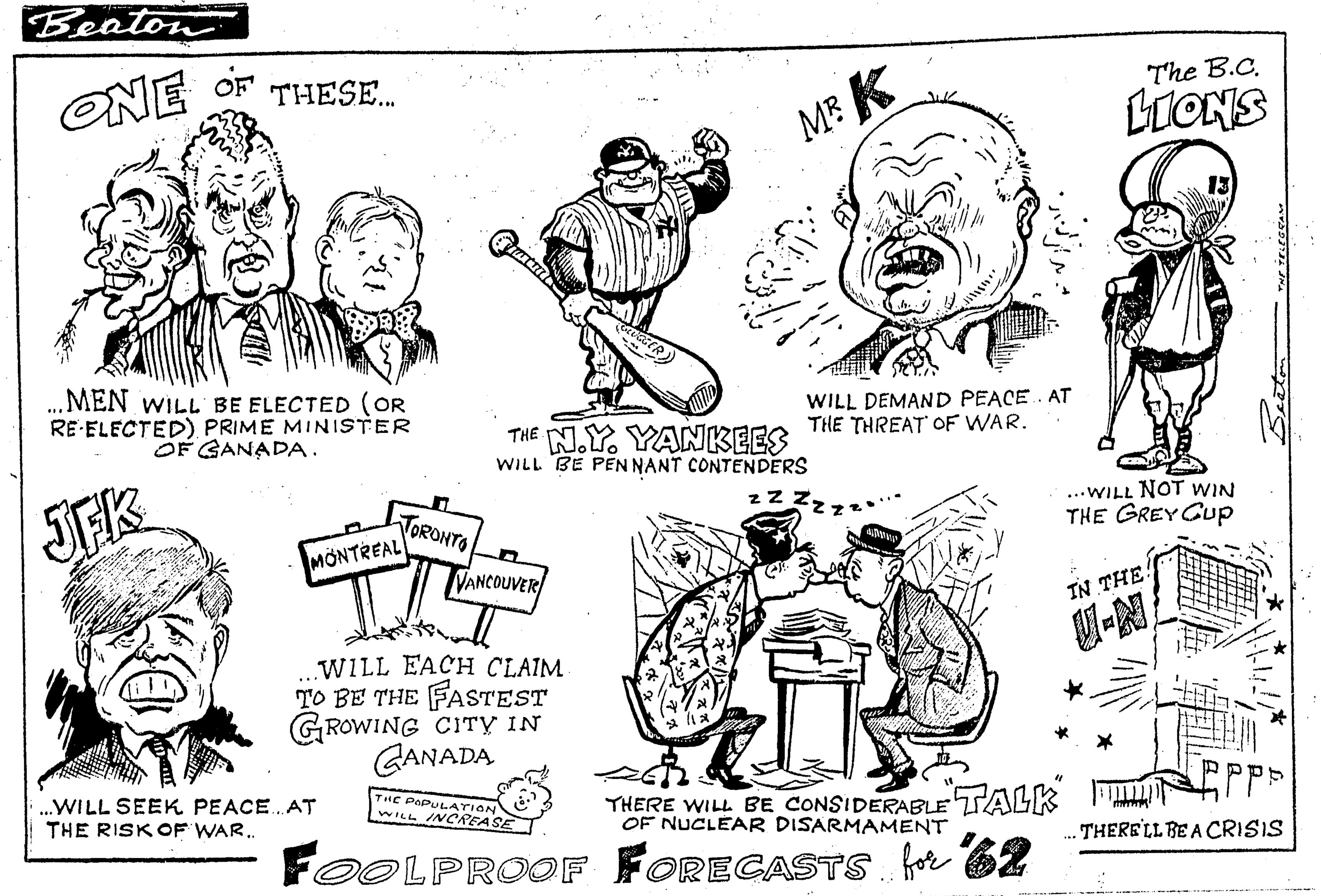
alliance of colonial powers bent on maintaining territories for economic exploitation,

This country has suggested that a simple NATO statement about eventual independence for colonies would get the alliance off the colonialist hook.

The Canadian mulual aid program for NATO partners in Europe was designed a decade ago to help these allies build up their capacity to resist Communist aggression. The assistance has been given on the understanding that it be used only in defence of the NATO area,

Canada has supplied Portugal with \$81,650,-000 worth of military equipment. The amount in 1960 was only \$896,000 up to November when all shipmonts ceased. Since then, NATQ requests to Canada for military equipment for Portugal have gone unheeded,

Premier Antonio Salazar, dictator of Portu-Carnella, along with some other NATO mem- gal, threatened Wednesday to pull Portugal out



TIME AND PLACE

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT USK

The Christmas season 1960 stands out as one of the best my wife and I ever enjoyed. In October we were invited to attend the annual Christmas tree and concert at the Usk school. I was also asked to preside as Santa Claus.

Usk is a small community 11 miles east of Terrace and can be reached either by tak-.ing the train from Terrace or by car along Highway 16. If you go by car you have to cross the Skeena River on a self-propelled ferry or, from December to March, in a skiff.

Several days before the big event was to take place the weather was stormy and road conditions grew steadily worse. Rain and sleet made the radio and press road reports grim announcements. In the morning of the Usk Christmas tree my wife and I seriously considered if we should make the trip. A call to the Department of Highways gave us the information we wanted so much to hear—Highway 16 was open but icy.

We put a bag of sand in the back of the car and filled a bottle with bleach to sponge the snow tires in case of extreme icy conditions. We also added to our equipment an axe and shovel.

At 3:00 p.m. we started for Usk. The road between Kitimat and Terrace was icy but we experienced no difficulty although we were in second gear a good percentage of the time. When we turned onto Highway 16 we had no trouble although our progress was slow. Darkness was closing in and it started to snow. When we reached the turnoff road to the Usk ferry the road looked so narrow and the snowbanks so high that we decided to drive down the highway several hundred yards and park in the driveway of our friends the Adams, Much to our alarm the Adams were not home, their driveway was snowed in and there was no place to turn. We drove several miles along Highway 16 until we found a place wide enough to turn and drove back to the gas station near the Usk ferry, left our car and walked down to the ferry.

We flashed our flashlight and soon there was an answering flash and George Kellogg, the ferryman, started across the Skeena in his 16-foot skiff attached to the ferry cable and operating on the same, principal. The river was high and large ice cakes and slush gave it a forbidding appearance as they flashed by lik up by our flashlight and the coleman lamp in the bow of the skiff. My wife was not at all. happy but I assured her Mr. Kellogg had never lost a passonger, besides she would be given a short pole to help ward off the blows of the bigger ico floos. This failed to re-

assure her. The Skeena was frezen some. 30 feet from the shore and Mr. Kellogg manocuvred his boat to the edge of the ice into which several steps had been cut. We got abourd and shoved off and in a short time, and n dozen direct hits with ice cakes, we reached the ice on the other side. The north shore of the Skeena is the

shallow one and the ice extended several hundred feet from shore. A series of planks indicated the safe ice on which to walk. A flashlight and lantern lit our way to the Kellogg home on the flat above the river bank where Mrs. Kellogg had a hot supper for us. We had been four hours on the

Due to weather conditions everyone in Usk was wondering if we would make it. Slim Varner had ploughed out all the roads and Buster Kellogg and Bill Campbell; the storekeeper, had organized a transportation service to transport the whole community to the schoolhouse. As soon as we had finished

our supper we were taken up to the small school. It was decorated with streamers, bells and evergreen branches. one corner was a large Christmas tree and around its base were the gifts. Everyone in Usk was there waiting for the chairman of the evening, Slim Varner, to commence the program. Mrs. Pete Cameron, who had helped rehearse the young performers, sat at the piano

and Mrs. Kellogg, who supervised the making of the costumes, stood in the wings. The teacher, Mrs. Grenfell, was, of course, in three places at once.

Mr. Varner announced "O

Canada" and the program was

By STAN ROUGH

underway. There were eight children in the school and they contributed 18 numbers. There were no delays and costume changes were made at a pacc that was remarkable to behold. Each number was greeted with tremendous applause. The chairman then announced the arrival of Santa Claus who gave a little speech interspersed with "ho ho ho's!" There were presents for everyone, children and adults, and when Santa kissed the schoolteacher the applause was deafening. The Kitimat Volunteer Firemen had also sent along a number of special gifts which were allotted to various children by the local ladies com-

The chairman, Slim Varner, wisely declared a 20-minute recess and the adults retreated to the platform while the (Continued on Page 5)

NEED UNITED GROUP

Tte Editor, The Daily News:

If the impossible were to

happen, if our country were to be given back to us Indians, then what's happening in the Congo could happen here, because we are not organized into one strong body with one definite goal.

The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia was formed with just such aims in view. It was the hope of the fathers of the organiation to bring the standard of living of our people to where we could prove ourselves good citizens of our country. To do so, they asked for better education facilities, hospitalization and social assistance to the aged and our needy ones.

The Native Brotherhood was very successful in reaching its objective. As long as there are Indians governed by the Indian Act, we shall always need the Native Brotherhood of B.C. to protect their rights.

In its earlier days, the Native Brotherhood found it necessary to bargain for its fishermen and cannery workers along with half a dozen other fishermen's organizations. All the organizations with the exception of the Native Brotherhood united into one strong bargaining body, the United Fishermer and Allied Workers' The canners, in line with

other big businesses and aided by our country's anti-labor laws are trying their best to make us go back to slavewages days and if we are not united into one strong body to meet the challenge, what happened in Newfoundland, could easily happen here.

We shall soon have our annual elections and I hope there will be enough members present to elect good executives to guide them through the storms ahead.

The passive interest of our members is pathetic at times. Any body of men could move in on several passive locals and gain control of our organization to our detriment. Ivan Adams,

Prince Rupert.

The Packsack

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Television has been with us long enough now to be practically an institution and it is becoming a matter of interest to note the various ways in which people react to it. There is always varioty your life in the attitudes of the company of the contract of the contrac poople to institutions. Some peoplo have grown terrely sick and thred of TV and taken it is the property out. Others, who vowed they would

never let the thing

in their homes, have succumb-

ed, and become hopeless ad-

dicts. Some are selective view-

ers. Others turn it on all day

and all night, and take what comes, like the weather. On old curmudgeon of my acquaintance has the habit of watching the first three or four minutes of a drama, then going upstairs to his don to read, coming down just in time for the last three minutes, in order to cry triumphantly that that is exactly the way he figured it would end.

But the best of the odd-ball reactions I have encountered is the case of the middle-aged man who chooses mystery and erime programs, sits through 20 minutes, and then hurries away upstairs so he won't see the solution.

"I like," he says, "to live in a state of wonderment."

For little or no gain in speeding Actual trials have proved

time and again that the motorist who disregards the laws of courtesy and violates the traffic ordinances gains little or nothing in time. The careful, law - abiding driver will ordinarily get over the distance prescribed for a test in only a very few minutes more than the number needed by the reckless fellow. The careful chap, in the meantime, has avoided many of the dangers inherent in bad driving.

There is no sense, in other words, in switching lanes whenever any opening appears. It is folly to dash to get through on the amber light. It is impolite and risky to cheat when the lights change.

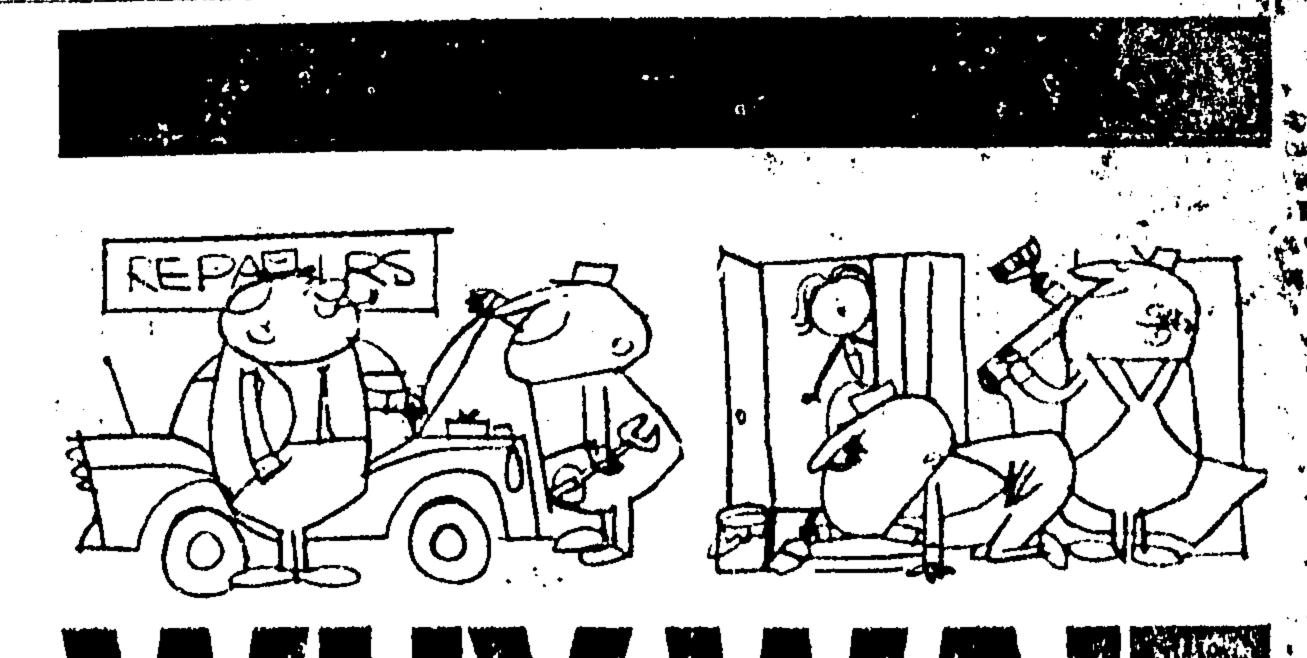
if you find, on examining your driving habits, that you are guilty of these essentially senseless performances, any or all, hou could just stop it.

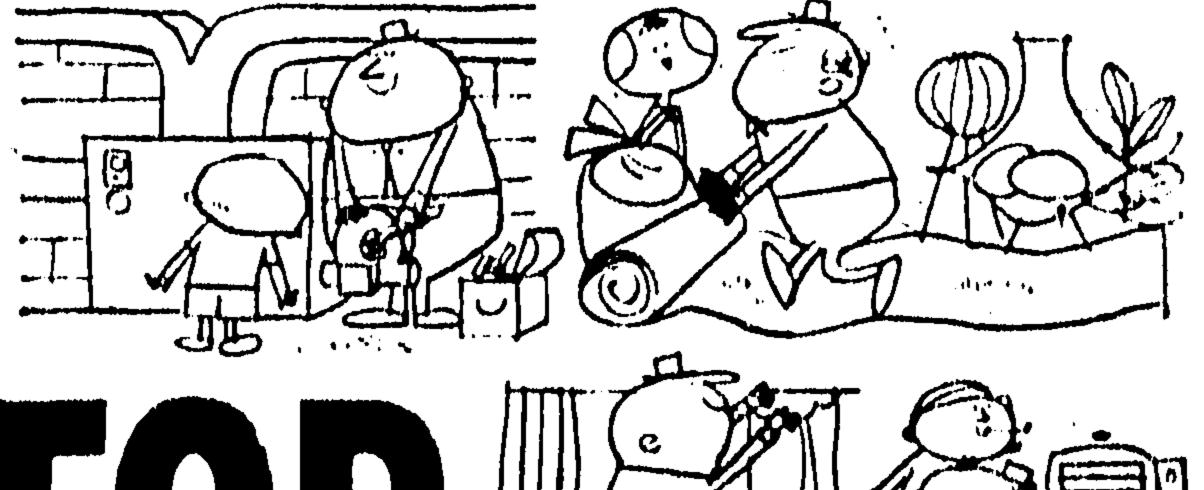
The lighter side

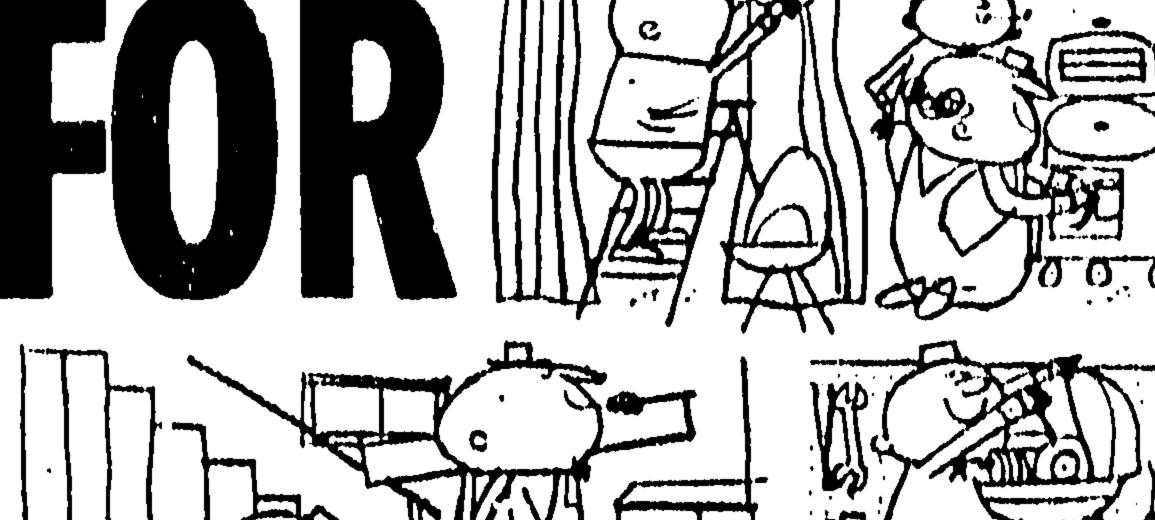
"What is the little boy crying about?" the benevolent old lady asked the ragged urthin. "That other kid swiped his can'dy," he said.

"But how is it that you have the candy now?" "Sure I got the candy now. I'm the little kid's lawyer."

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