

# Pictorial

## INTELLIGRAM



How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below, to find out.

- 1—Pictured (Larry Bader) (John Gronouski) of Akron, missing after a Lake Erie fishing trip in 1957, is found living as Omaha television sportscaster John Johnson.
- 2—Nobel Peace Prize winner (William Miller) (Dr. Martin Luther King) visits Washington to discuss civil rights with President Johnson.
- 3—Steelworkers went to the polls to vote for incumbent union president David A. McDonald or (Walter Reuther) (I. W. Abel), his challenger.
- 4—An airliner plunges into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of (New York) (Miami) with the loss of 84 lives.
- 5—Atlanta restaurateur (Lester Maddox) (Douglas Dillon) closes his restaurant after a federal judge fines him \$200 for every day of noncompliance with the 1964 civil rights law.
- 6—Pictured Air Force Maj. (John Glenn) (T. Gordon Cooper) is picked by the Space Agency to join Charles Conrad Jr. to make a seven-day Gemini space flight.



Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Larry Bader. 2—King. 3—Abel. 4—New York. 5—Maddox. 6—Cooper.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

#### Nat King Cole

The title was conferred on him in jest, but Nat Cole made it come true. In the world of song, he was king. His voice (sugar-cured and pussy-willow textured, some of his idols described it), when applied to the words and music of such numbers as "Rambling Rose," "Unforgettable," "It's Only A Paper Moon," and "Walking My Baby Back Home," set toes dancing and hearts singing around the world. And it sky-rocketed him to fame and fortune, proving once again that the rags to riches success story is still part of the incredible saga of America.

The medium which produces millions for the "King" and carried his tunes to the four corners of the globe, penetrating the Iron Curtain with the greatest of ease, is the same miraculous disc which will serve as his monument. It will serve his magic and, for many years to come, perpetuate his name.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH (LONDON)

#### Realism and UN

The United Nations organization was founded on the supposition that the Great Powers had a common interest in peace strong enough to overcome their mutual rivalries. It proved ill-founded, and the organization, after degenerating into a systematized extension of the struggle for power into every corner of the globe, is now running helplessly into the sand.

Gen. de Gaulle now points the way back to reality. He perceives that Great Power status is conferred today by nuclear arms, which are so far possessed by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Communist China. These countries now share a common interest infinitely greater than that which was credited to the Allied victors in 1945. Unless they can prevent the spreading of nuclear potential, they will be at the mercy not only of each other but of the secondary powers.

Here, then is a natural basis for a new world order: a five-fold nuclear balance, with the struggle for spheres of influence elsewhere excluded by a self-denying ordinance. This

may not seem idealistic. It will not appeal to the emotions, but it takes into account the facts of human nature, and is likely to keep mankind alive much longer than would the naive sophistries of Lord Caradon, (Britain's permanent represen-

### OTHER EDITORS SAY

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES NEWSLETTER

#### Advice to All Drivers

### OTHER EDITORS SAY THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH (LONDON)

#### Odd Man Out

Peking's refusal to send even a token representative to Sir Winston's funeral is typical of the frightening isolation in which China elects to shroud herself.

Britain was the first major Western power to recognize China 15 years ago, and trade between the two countries has been steadily expanding of late. Moreover the fact that China — at her own insistence — keeps only a charge d'affaires in London would have made the bare gesture of representation easy. But no: a rather red-faced Mr. Hsiung Hsiang-hui has been commanded to stay at home in Portland Place. It is the only refusal among all the 110 foreign countries and organizations Britain invited.

This cannot be purely explained by ideological hatred . . . There seems to be an element of calculation in the decision — China's deliberate desire to flout world opinion and be proud to pose as King of the Outcasts.

tative at the UN).

The conception is Churchillian in its grasp of the forces of history. Today de Gaulle is the only world statesman big enough to state it.

Self-discipline is what is meant by manners. It is the doing of that which you should do although you are not obliged to do it.

It is obedience to the unenforceable.

As motorists we pride ourselves on individual rights. The kind of automobile we buy, the right to drive it anywhere we please, the privilege of buying the brand of gas we like best, the right to have two cars if we can afford it. We brook no interference on any of these rights.

On the other hand we are proud of our ability to govern ourselves. We elect representatives who make our traffic laws, supervise the construction of our streets and highways, set standards of safety for the cars we drive.

We have even created traffic authority and the means of enforcing it. We have freedom of choice, but our actions are regulated by law. Between the two — freedom and regulation — is self discipline. Motor Manners, if you please.

A practical guide to courteous driving is distributed by the Department of Motor Vehicles and lists the following good rules:

Give correct hand and arm signals for lane changes, turns and stops.

Drive at speeds that are safe for existing conditions, even though legal speeds may be higher.

Stop completely at stop signs. Drive in and turn from the proper lane of traffic.

Observe passing regulations and no-passing zones.

Refuse to drive after drinking.

Give the right of way to pedestrians.

Exercise special caution at highway-rail junctions.

Drive defensively, anticipating what other drivers and pedestrians may do.

And ever so often, why not repeat this pledge recommended by the safety authorities: "I solemnly pledge to my fellow man that I will faithfully observe the rules of the road; extend the accepted courtesies of the highway; and be ever alert in the operation of my automobile so that he, whether he be pedestrian or driver, shall enjoy the same privileges as I, with every assurance of safety."

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