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Sunday MONEYWORD PUZZLE

MONEYWORD PUZZLE NO. 413. A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'BRIDE', 'SPIN', 'LSS', '30,750', 'C', 'K', 'A', 'I', 'S', 'L', 'O', 'M', 'E', 'N', 'T', 'P', 'L', 'M', 'O', 'V', 'N', 'Y', 'R', 'C', 'E', 'S', 'T', 'S' filled in.

PRINT NAME ADDRESS TOWN PHONE

Contestants may send in as many entries as they wish! Paste this on a 4c postal card and mail to Contest Manager, Box 351, Herald-American, 220 Herald Pl., Syracuse 15201 in time to be received by 6 P.M. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. A doctor could do more harm than good. (Quack, Quick) 2. Aboard ship, a little might provide a means of escape. (Gig, Gilt) 3. A strong should make a tense person relax. (Tee, Yes) 4. Sophisticated women usually hide their (Age, Awe) 5. The man who takes a can end up in court. (Bride, Bride) 6. Trying to avoid a pilot might pull up. (Spin, Spin) 7. A fring could depress parents. (Lass, Loss) 8. Constant can break up a home. (Comment, Torment) 9. A dangerous could cause trouble on a ship. (Floe, Flue) 10. Handisome decorated are often found in a museum. (Chests, Crests)

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India-Pakistan talk close to collapse

By CONRAD FINK TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The India-Pakistan summit conference was in a near shambles Saturday and India revealed it has been menaced anew by Communist China. A solid peace agreement for South Asia seemed remote. Some Indian officials blamed Chinese intervention for a stiffened Pakistani attitude and an almost complete breakdown in negotiations between Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Moammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. Pakistani officials replied they were only sticking to their long-held stand that unless India settles the quarrel over Kashmir "there is little likelihood of stable peace being established." Ayub and Shastri did not confer at all Saturday and a major effort was expected Sunday from the conference host, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, as the Russians tried for some face-saving agreement. High-ranking members of the Indian delegation said a hardening Pakistani position coincided with a "very severe warning" to India from Communist China. Both came Thursday, the Indians said. Peking, at odds with New Delhi since their 1962 border war, charged Indian soldiers were intruding into Chinese territory and that if this continues "the Chinese side will resolutely strike back." South Asia—the 480 million people of India and the 110 million of Pakistan—appeared caught up in another developing round of tension. India claims it faces a combined threat from China and Pakistan, and that the Chinese intervene at decisive moments to "back up" the Pakistanis. This is what happened Thursday, some Indian officials charged, when Kosygin was shuttling between Ayub and Shastri, laboring for agreement on at least minor issues in the India-Pakistan struggle. From the Pakistani viewpoint, the conference was endangered when India made clear its determination not to negotiate on Kashmir, a Himalayan state it claims is an integral part of the Indian union. The Pakistanis came to Tashkent to talk about Kashmir and were embittered by India's refusal to negotiate. Whatever the reason, midweek signs of progress almost disappeared Saturday at news briefings given by both sides. India's Foreign secretary, C.S. Jha, said, "I do not have much progress to report. There has not been much progress since Thursday." Pakistan's Altaf Gauhar declared "there is little to discuss about peripheral matters" or a no-war pact with India.

Senator shocked at U.S. try to hike cigarette use abroad

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a leading congressional sponsor of a law that requires cigarette packs to carry a health hazard warning, expressed shock Saturday night at a report the Agriculture Department is subsidizing attempts to increase cigarette consumption abroad. "How can a civilized country promote increased cigarette smoking in foreign countries when his own Congress has decreed that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential hazards of cigarette consumption?" the Washington State Democrat asked in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, referred to published reports the department is paying Warner Bros. \$106,000 to insert scenes designed to stimulate cigarette smoking into a travelogue for distribution in eight countries and is also spending \$210,000 to subsidize cigarette commercials in Japan, Thailand and Austria. An Agriculture Department spokesman said the two programs were prepared under a congressional authorization to expand overseas markets for U.S. farm commodities. He said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to discourage use of tobacco. Other films promoting use of U.S. tobacco were prepared in cooperation with government tobacco monopolies in the countries where they are to be shown, the spokesman added. He said costs of the promotion films were paid with foreign currency counterpart funds resulting from overseas sales of surplus U.S. farm commodities. Magnuson noted that the 23-minute color film, entitled "World of Pleasure," reportedly has scenes showing a young man and woman running up to the surf on a beach, lighting up and enjoying cigarettes. "I know that you would be shocked to discover that a Hollywood film studio had been bribed to show young couples smoking in a romantic setting in a film for distribution to neighborhood theaters in the United States," he said. And he asked: "Is it any less shocking, if true, for an agency of the U.S. government to participate in such a scheme for distribution abroad?" He said the film is reportedly designed for "general theater distribution" in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands and the United Arab Republic. "How can this country be party to acts which subvert the national policies of such countries as England and Denmark which are exerting strenuous efforts to discourage smoking particularly among the young?" he asked. Magnuson called on Freeman to report on the programs, adding that if the report is accurate, "I would like to know what our future course you plan to take with respect to these matters."

At 93, a trip of a lifetime Granny starts 8,000-mile trip to New Zealand

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Grandmother Emmy Cole, beginning the journey of a lifetime at 93, sailed away Saturday aboard a 40-foot yacht with her family, trusting in "God and good seamanship" to get them 8,000 miles to New Zealand. Sprightly, white-haired Mrs. Cole stepped confidently aboard the yacht Galimie which will be her home for at least the next three months and gave a final cheery wave to a little knot of friends gathered on the beach. The British aircraft carrier Eagle, towering at anchor above the Coles' 12-ton trimaran, her siren as the Galimie left Mombasa Harbor. With Mrs. Cole is her son, Cndr. George Cole, 60, a British

Congress reconvenes tomorrow

President plans his State of Union message on Wednesday

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress confronted with the possible escalation of fighting in Viet Nam and the threat of inflation at home convenes for its 1968 session in a solemn mood tomorrow. President Johnson will keynote his program with a nationally broadcast State of the Union address Wednesday night to a session in which the funding of "Great Society" social reforms will collide with skyrocketing costs of the Southeast Asia conflict. Johnson is expected to dwell at length on Viet Nam peace efforts and the impact of the war on the domestic front. With his world-wide peace

offensive having shown no tangible signs of Communist willingness to negotiate, Johnson apparently will hear conflicting demands from lawmakers who favor resumption of aerial attacks on North Viet Nam and those who believe the bombing lull may yet open a way to peace. Submission by Jan. 25 of a new budget calling for around \$115 billion in expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will touch off a guns vs butter battle. Members who believe domestic spending on such projects as the antipoverty program should have equal priority with military outlays will be pitted against those who say that financing of the war must

come first and don't think even a booming economy can support both. There are some indications that Johnson will scale down requests for domestic programs. To offset this, he is likely to ask for action on non-costly legislation designed to benefit consumers, such as truth in packaging and truth in lending bills. The White House has said that the President is not now considering any request to increase taxes. But the possibility of some such action has not been ruled out if increased federal spending depends the threat of inflation. Senate and House Democratic leaders have promised quick action on an expected presiden-

CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNERS In Last Sunday's Moneyword Puzzle Contest No. 412 JOSEPH L. NOCE 306 Gertrude Ave. Solvay MRS. WILLIAM RUMGAY 119 Church St. Groton MASON D. SHUTT 84A N. Main St. Cortland MRS. VIOLET WEISE 431 S. Main St. Geneva

These four contestants had all the key words right and each of them missed only two other words. They will share the \$100 consolation prize.

The following people receive honorable mention for the next best entries. They also used all the correct key words but missed three other words. Charles Boyle, 503 Irving Ave., Syracuse; Wesley Cole, Berry Rd., Lafayette; Richard Fuller, 2135 McBride Ave., Utica; Wynn Griffiths, 734 W. Dominick St., Rome; John Jamele, High Bridge Rd., Fayetteville; John Lane, 529 Robinson Rd., Syracuse; Marian Mahaney, Sterling, N. Y.; Mrs. Essie Moody, 515 Clarendon St., Syracuse; Nina Rantalo, 501 W. Broadway, Fulton; Emilio Passero, 84 Clark St., Auburn; Margaret Patti, 7 Church St., Oneonta; Earl Russell, 154 W. Colvin St., Syracuse; Harry E. Simon, 485 Woodbine Ave., Syracuse; Maude C. Skinner, 16 Union St., Camden; Thelma Spraker, 429 Tilden St., Oneida; Mrs. Jennie Taey, 13 Collins St., Chateaugay; Robert Walters, 105 Lombard Ave., Syracuse; Mrs. Ruth Weber, Rte. 2, Canor.

Restaurant diners escape Saigon blast

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Raids in 9 cities by FBI smash bookmaking ring

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The FBI announced Saturday it had broken a large "credit card" bookmaking operation with raids in nine cities. FBI agents made simultaneous raids at five locations in Miami and at others in New York City, Jersey City, Baltimore, Huntington, W. Va., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, Cleveland and Clarksdale, Miss. The Miami operation, the FBI reported, was headed by Gilbert Lee Beckley, whose residence was searched for gambling and bookmaking records. "Beckley's operation is known to have used telephone credit cards obtained in Tulsa, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., and Clovis, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Roswell, N.M.," the announcement said. During a 10-month period in 1965, the FBI said, 6,592 long distance calls were charged to these credit cards. Raiders also searched the residence of Morton Kane of Miami and Martin Sklaroff, who was identified as an associate of Beckley. Kenneth Hanna was arrested at a Miami apartment on a warrant charging fraud by wire, interstate transmission of wagering information and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering. Hanna's arrest, the announcement said, stemmed from use of an electronic device known as a "blue box."

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Domingo radio station 'freed'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican armed forces agreed Saturday to give up their occupation of the government radio station. The regular army troops moved into the station Thursday night in a gesture of defiance of orders by Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy transferring top military men abroad. Armed Forces Minister Franco's armed forces had agreed to condition that it not be used for political purposes.

20,000 JOIN REDS

TOKYO (AP) — More than 20,000 persons joined the Chinese Communist party in the Peking area in 1965, the New China News Agency reported Saturday. "They come from every walk of life — workers, peasants, teachers, students and so forth," it said. Upstate New York's leading music store seeks an outstanding representative to head their institutional sales department, representing Hammond and Allen organs in a multi-county area. This mature salesman should have successful experience in dealing with churches and schools. He must understand organs of all types and makes, and have some playing ability. Additionally, the successful applicant will be a self-starter, capable of organizing his time profitably. This position is salaried, enhanced by a very liberal profit-sharing plan, with an expense allowance and fringe benefits. Please do not telephone. Send a full resume with a recent photo to: President, Clark Music Co., 416 South Salina Street, Syracuse, New York 13202. CLARK MUSIC SYRACUSE 416 S. Salina St. Phone NA 23101

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