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# For the Week Ended April 30, 1960 13,105 Member of the Audit (TWENTY PAGES) VOL. LXXIX, NO. 184 U.S. Declares Plane State News Not Military Aircraft Roundup Washington, May 5 (P)— "Mr. Khrushchev has announced The State Department said today Soviet forces may have shot down an unarmed U.S. was the missing plane." National Association 101 the been shot down over the USSR on that day. It may be that this was the missing plane. "Mission of dragging its feet mission of dragging its feet shot down an unarmed U.S. research plane with an uncon-scious pilot rather than a "military craft" as Premier losing consciousness, the plane con-tinued on automatic pilot for a Nikita Khrushchev claimed. Under instruction from Presi-considerable distance and acci-forts. ower, the department ional Aeronautics and inistration issued re-Lincoln White, making the state-uals "have already conspired to James E. Gibbs .presider ports on their inquiry into the as- ment, announced sertion by Khrushchev that an bassador Llewellyn Thompson at American plane was shot down Moscow is being instructed to ask aver the Soviet Union early Sun-the Soviet government for full in-formation on the fate of the pilot. and a single-engine, high altitude to used in weather research, took from Adana, Turkey, that day b a civilian site The pilot's name was not imwith a civilian pilot and has been in the border area ance of the plane was announced dress to the Soviet parliament of on civil rights is dragging its feet." of this the shootin ecutives of New York, Massachu-iast year by the State Legislature setts and Rhode Island, and the after numerous complaints by com-<text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

# Nikita Reports Reds Shot Down U.S. Plane **Over Soviet, Threatens Rocket Retaliation**

(Cinsulfied Advertising on Page 18)



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev addresses the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin today. In addi-tion to announcing that an American plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, he said the out-look for the summit conference was gloomy. (AP Photofax via radio from London).

behind his home at nearby Burling-ton, late yesterday afternoon. The makers. His press, representa-makers. His press, representa-Margaret." Hartford, May 3 (P) - The crew aght to save him, carried on all tive, Richard Lumley,

said the Margaret."

Taking Summit Role Washington, May 5 (P)-President Eisenhower today ordered a complete, inquiry and a public report on the facts with regard to disappearance of an American plane-presum-ably the one Russia claims to have shot down last Sunday.

The Weather

upper 40s. Fair and warm, cloudiness Friday afternoon. 1 75 to 50.

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# BY STANLEY JOHNSON

Moscow, May 5 (AP)-Nikita S. Khrushchev told the Sovie parliament in a bristling speech today that Soviet armed forces have shot down a plane he described as a U.S. military craft. He threatened to retaliate with rockets if American ombers appear over the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev's speech cast gloom over summit conference opening in 11 days. He issued an unveile threat to United States Allies, took a hefty slap-at Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and charged that President Elenhower's freedom of movement at the summit is being a tricted by "certain U.S. circles."

Khrushchev referred angrily to President Eisenhower's suggestion that Nixon might sit in for him at the summit the President's presence is required in Washington of pmestic matters. Khrushchev said he had met Nixon severa nes and it was difficult for him not to gain the impress Nixon was the last person to think of stopping the Cold Wa or ending the arms race.

"I am afraid that if Nixon becomes entitled to carry

Margaret." Bying laboratory assigned The Princess, who has had years make weather observations

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960 PAGE TWO **Tolland** County TALL TALES AN LATTE Vanderbrooks Sell Nursery to Sumatra Vanderbrook Nurseries Inc. of formerly specialized in growing and selling shrubs, but in recent years has turned to evergreens, perial Nurseries division of Amer-toan Sumstre Corp. of East Hartford. The physical assets of the firm, presenhouses, warehouses, land and wuipment will be taken over by last Hartford growers E A sale price was not disclosed stock to France and Germany. The East Hartford growers. A sale price was not disclosed. Arie Radder, general manager of Imperial Nurseries, said the Vanderbrook facilities will be maintained in use in conjunction with Imperial operations. Charles Yurisehot, for many years superintendent of Vander-brook Nurseries, will continue in the employ of the new owner. WIII Retire Louis C. Vanderbrook, who founded the nursery with his fa-ther, the late Charles L. Vander-brook, in 1920, said he plans to retire. Arie Radder, general manager Arie Radder, general manager the superintendent of Vander-brook, in 1920, said he plans to retire. A sale price was not disclosed. Manager to be superintendent of Vander-brook, in 1920, said he plans to retire. A sale price was not disclosed. Arie Radder, general manager the superintendent of Vander-brook, in 1920, said he plans to retire. A soli Draw and Germany. The stock to France and Germany. The nursery employed, about 20 men in peak seasons. Imperial's parent corporation. American Sumatra, is an East though they have sold the nursery. they will continue as a horticultur-al consulting organization. A bill of sale will be filed with the town clerk soon, they said. The transfer of administration from Vanderbrook to Imperial will be completed today, according to an amendment to the Vanderbrook (Tes) -The been in the business 40 an amendment to the Vanderbrook years," he said, "It's about time articles of incorporation." Q Bruce W. Vanderbrook, his son. Premo in Hospital who was recently elected presi-dent of the Connecticul Nursery- Hartford, May 5 - St. Francis. men's Assn., said he could not dis-cuss future plans at the present Insurance Commissioner Alfred N. time. Imperial Nurseries will take land in Manchester and South B. Windsor and green houses vover-ing about 6,500 square feet at the ford. Ing about 6,000 square rest at the Lydall St. address. Imperial, like the Vanderbrook Nurseries, is a wholesale grower of nursery stock. Vanderbrook a heart attack. Jaffrec Mrs. Marita Merrick of Columbia tended meetings at the Jail. This O'1000 How York Hanald Tolkano hit . type of politics is silly .. 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PAGE THREE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960 ummer Courses Bernard Kofsky Offered by UofH Applications are being accepted at the University of Hartford for an 8-week summer session, beginning June 13 and continuing through Aug. 4. Sixty-one of the courses will be held in the evening. Most of the classes will be held twice a week, some three times a week. Credit will be given toward a bachelor's or associate degree in arts or sciences. Among the courses offered in the humanities and social sciences are English, government, history, human relations, philosophy, improvement of reading, chemistry and physics. Nime courses are being offered for engineering students, and 15 for business students. Counselors are available during the week until 8 p.m. Inquiries may be made in room 208 at Hill-Dr. Wood Guest At Moore Dinner Dr. Frank Wood of Hartford Hospital was the guest speaker last night at the annual D.C.Y. Moore Memorial Dinner, attended by about 60 Manchester doctors. Dr. Wood, who is an obstetrician and gynecologist, described his ad entures in the Belgian Congo. The dinner is given in memory of Dr. De Marquis Cassio Y Pujo Moore, a physician who helped to found Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Dr. Moore was responsible COBBIES \$11.99 ing lines. The network of cables in the floor near the for the encouragement of many foreground is the mesh for concrete. The convent and new young doctors during his 52 school are being constructed by the Frank E. Downes Construction Co. of New Britain and are slated for completion by September 1961. (Herald Photo by Pinto) Summer's happlest wanderer, goes wherever a busy schedule leads in a light and airy little shoe like this. Actually, it feels like nothing on; its breezy nylon lace and straw braid trim are both practically weightless. And its wonderful shankless construction lets it flex with every mo-ANTIQUES tion of your foot . . . like part of you! Roamer, a Cobbie by the makers of Red Cross Shoes. FOR MOTHER'S DAY 10% to 20% DISCOUNT Bernard Kofsky MAY 3 to MAY 7 MARTHA KENDALL'S MANCHESTER PARKADE COUNTRY COTTAGE ANTIQUES BRANDY RD., BOLTON - MI 3-5609 STORE HOURS: WED., THURS., FRI., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON., TUES., SAT., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. PINE PHARMACY 664 CENTER ST. SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



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glass coach.

ake part in a celebration lunch. It | clared: as their last lunch as bachelor and bachelor girl.

The best man. Dr. Roger Gilli-att, was 12 minutes late for the rehearsal. Unrecognized by the Princess Margaret and happiness crowd outside the abbey, he had to shoulder his way through the throngs to the Dean's Yard. "Viscount Armstrong

Across Parliament Square, Hugh ditskell, Laborite leader in the House of Commons, asked what arrangements were being made for members to get through the crowds to the House on wedding of British blue blood.

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dog Zeta. So many sightseers poured into London for the wedding that by midmorning traffic in the city's winding old streets was badly jam-er-or will Queen Elisabeth elewinding old streets was bady juint med. It was like the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. More than 20,000 thronged the Mail-that leafy thoroughfare down which Marga-ret rides to Westminster Abbey in a glass coach.

glass coach. About 500 men, women and chil- in 450 years to marry a plain mis-About 500 men, women and chut ter. iren congregated around the gate Britons today were debating

to the Dean's Yard at the abbey when 14 royal cars rolled through for the rehearsal." Even 'Armstrong-Jones had trouble getting his pale blue sports car through the mob in front of Clarence House. He went there to take part in a celebration lunch it

"Does young Tony want a title No. Does he deserve a title? No Earlier in the day, Tony made a Maybe he will deserve a title later htning visit to a sports shop and ught a few relaxing clothes for s honevmoon. Mr. Jones fell in love with a

"Viscount Armstrong? "Earl Jones? "O no, please no!"

"Even today," he said, "I had insiderable difficulty in getting seem to point to an honor of some Home Secretary R. A. Butler assured Gaitskell the commission-er of police had ordered his men mantic match if some romance give all members of parliament could be given to any title bestowed." wedding seemed to Friends of the groom still fig

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# **Ribicoff Calls Parley On NHRR Tax Help**

# Continued from Page One) offset passenger losses.

and salesmänship have contributed to the present financial crisis of the New Haven." Ribicoff halled the PUC report for its "thoroughness, ctarity, forthrightness and good sense." Her made by earlier management of t made clear five points about the railroad: "Its facal affairs are close to chaotic. "Maintenance of its plant and equipment is far below standards: "Its on-time performance on passenger lines is notoriously poor. "Its freight business has fallen off sharply. the railroad, and have resulted in wasteful expenditures of funds," the PUC said. Singled out by the report was the "unfortunate purchase" of ex-perimental lightweight passenger equipment and specialized types of freight cars "that for the most part proved impractical is op-

have been 'obscured for too long leasing such equipment, the lin by scare words, countdowns, false issues, emotional appeals, and mis-ing just one lightweight train for

the public is being denied the com- fect of depleting its cash reserve fortable, dependable service it has and building up its fixed charges, every right to expect and the the PUC said. state's economy is being denied. The agency noted some improve-the benefits which come from a ments since top-level managerial railroad.

f an interstate authority to con- ent countdown advertisements tract for provision of essential discontinue all commuter service." commuter service into New York "Clearly, this is no way to run

the railroad's ills, but will only public respect and even public afas to the railroad."

"In light of the railroad's year to year operating experiences." the agency added, the four states should provide for continuous r view of a tax relief policy. The railroad itself, the PU said, must "exercise self-help b

providing an improved service and aggressively selling its passenger and freight services." The agency streaded that while maintenance of the line's plant and equipment is "materially be-low standards," for adequate service to riders, there is no indication at present "of unsafe and azardous conditions." The PUC said the "inordinately arge" number of locomotives and oaches out of service awaiting

repair is evidence of the "inadequate maintenance and repair The PUC's report said the railroad's on-time performance was notably poor."

Almost 30 per cent of the line s trains were more than five min-Central Station during the last six months of 1959, the report said. And 40 per cent of the east-bou trains were more than five min utes late in arriving at New Ha ven during that period. The PUC said the carrier's passenger deficits exceeded \$10 lion each year since 1951, a reached \$15 million in 1957. Un



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made by earlier management of the railroad, and have resulted in off sharply. "Fersomiel morale has become so impaired that discourtesies to the passengers are much too common." These points, the Governor said basis been "become and before they leaged." Instead of

Ribicoff commented: "The New Haven Railroad is paying the price for bad management: and because of this bad management and the depleting the cash management.

he benefits while, well-operated changes were begun by the rail-road allroad." Another, recommendation by Ribicoff accused the railroad of Another. I having made "threats in its pres-

any business, especially a business City, Fare increases, the PUC said, which must count so heavily on "do not constitute a solution to public good will, public support,







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nat Under The Wire

It is a Republican, administra- hated, tion proposal for easing the possible hardship of extraordinary medical costs for aged people of fical costs for aged powerks - Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland in iow incomes. Only a few weeks ago, the administration wanted nothing of such a proposal. Presi-dent Eisenhower himself may not want much of it now. But the Dem-ocrats have apparently succeeded in making their Forand Bill, which would tackle the same problem own sincerity the other day. We much more generously and expen-sively, an election year issue. And Vice President Nixon and some sailed by the extreme American will reliance is still being pre- he runs.

A gap in the Republican campaign existence between the peoples." wall has been plugged up, and, if the Republicans are lucky and good in Eaton-if his crackpotism, bill stalemated.

plished, we must in all conscience would have been the moment for so on and ask what all this does him to duck a little bit, or take for the good voters involved, those some kind of sial ist the hand. good senior citizens who are the which had just decorated him, just ing. For them, we can prophesy sucker for Soviet blandishments. that, sooner or later, something in- just to reestablish his own pure deed will be done. It always is, Americanism. when political parties have begun Instead, Eaton issued a simple

this session. We don't think the understand that, of course, he was Democrats would be able to get embarrassed, because he himself their bill signed, or the Republi- was not really that much in the cans able to get their bill passed, bag to Soviet Russis. Whatever his and we suspect both are quite con- past motivation has been, he does tent with that prospect, so long as not squirm and change just be-

# An Appeal By Clergymen

sentative and prominent, has ex- in Havana explained what makes pressed a rather special concern him tick the way he does. over the presence of the religious The eivic plaza, scene for his comination campaign.

the presence and existence of the "small" one, only somewhere beissue may do to Protestant clergy- tween 250,000 and 500,000.

forces of hate." The 13 signers of the open letter kees where to go.

in question note, that "unnamed Castro took up the cue, and be-Protestants have been drawing re- gan telling his crowds how wicked ligious lines in political primaries. we are, and how he would save furbing. Quite apart from what our spired with Guatemria against the attitude toward the Roman church Cuban revolution. may be, to classify any candidate The day was saved. We are, ap for public office in this way threat. | parently, the only eratorical re-

executive secretary, international tive for the Devil." f convention of Disciples of Christ; Yes, it's only a story. But, lan't for convention of Disciples of Christ: Tes, it's only a story. But, isn't read secretary of the General Coun-cil of the Congregational Christian Churches; Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president of the Na-tional Council of Churches of you stand ? -1 p.m. Thursday. y-1 p.m. Friday deadline: 10:30 a.m. each tional Council of Churches of 3 deadline: 10:30 a.m. each tration except Saturdaytist Church, Washington, and Rev. Halford Luccock, professor emeritus, Tale University Divinity

after President Eisen. The plea of these clerical gentlesomewhat tartly advised his men is in reality quite simple. It Democratic Congress to sus- is that church and pulpit shall not nd election year politicking and harbor or propagate hate, either pend election year politicania and get some serious work done, his administration submitted to that Congress a proposed piece of legis-lation which represents a piece of emergency politicking on its own know, on the point that hatred debases the hater more than the

# On Taking The Kiss

Republicans who will have right wing as nothing less than a to go out and get votes this year fellow iraveler, even though his are not willing to take the risk of wealth and success in business give appearing completely proposition-less on this issue. And so an administration proposal has been if he wasn a some variety of cracksubmitted after all, one which pot, at the worst, or blind, impracwould leave out the compulsory and all inclusive nature of the For-and Bill, and subsidize private in-been much of a popular climate for surance enterprise or cooperative seeing something on the other side health insurance plans rather than of the world controversy; the provide direct government payment safest role is that of the moron; to individuals. This may have a he who is not content with that suggestion of socialized medicine kind of thinking must continually in it, but only a suggestion. Our buttress himself against the risks

The worst risk anybody like So the Republicans now have a Eaton runs is that of the kiss of position and a proposal on the death from Russia itself. And it question of medical care for the came to him the other day, as the low income aged, and they will be Soviet Union announced the award able to take this out and face the of a Lenin Peace Prize to him as aldedy voters of the nation with "s public figure whose activity is it, and perhaps persuade them it an example of courageous service would be the best thing for them. to the lofty idea of peaceful co-

salesmen, perhaps they have the idealism, or fellow traveling, what-Democratic build-up of the Forand ever it may be and it could be his common sense too-were in That much having been accom- any way shallow and insincere, this target of this proposal-campaign- to prove that he is not just a

to give this much attention to an little statement in which he said instie, when there is, as well, a he was "deeply appreciative of this human need to be high honor." He didn't insuit Russia for having given it to him. He But we have an idea it won't be didn't ask his own countrymen to each has something to exhibit on cause it has a consequence, and the campaign platform for 1960. this is a rather remarkable, even admirable performance on his part.

# We were pleased to see that one Fresh Villain For Old Tapes group of Protestant clergymen. Perhaps the routine news acwhich happens to be fairly repre- count of Fidel Castro's May Day

issue in the current presidential harrangue, was supposed to find 1.500,000 Cubans gathered to hear Their special concern is for what him. Instead, the crowd was a

Castro began speaking, and went And there is one special thing on for an hour. The crowd seemed they don't want to have happen, to be growing sleepy and bored. with their fellow Protestant clergy- Then somebody came to the rescue men. They don't want to have such by shouting "Cuba yes! Yankees clergymen turning into coopera- no!" That is a fine popular chant, tion with or leadership of "the in which everybody seems big and brave, telling the big wicked Yan-

"We find this profoundly dis- them from us, even though we con-

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**Marita** Merrick

Mrs. Marita Merrick has bee elected chairman of the Demo-

cratic Town Committee. Also reelected were George Peters, vice chairman and Sol Sin-

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secretary-treasurer. The or-

ganization work was completed at a meeting held at the Merrick home Tuesday night. At this time the committee unanimously en-dorsed Mrs. Merrick for reelection

as state central committeewoma for the 55th district. Mrs. Merric

for the 35th district. Mrs. Merrick and some 15 or more other women from Tolland County will attend the Democratic Women's Confer-ence to be teld in Washington, D.C. Sunday, Monday and Tues-day, They will be registered at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. False Tlarm Another false alarm called out Columbia Volunteer Firemen yes-terday. It was about o'clock and men left their work to respond to the siren's call, and were sent to the home of George Johnson in Hop River Village. They were told upon arrival that no one down there knew of any need for their

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This is the fourth time within a short period of time that a false alarm has been sounded. Confessions Tomorroy, Night The Rév. Francis Murphy, pas-tor of St. Joseph's Jhurch of Wil-limantic of which St. Columba's is a mission church, has announced that confessions will be heard at St. Columba's Saturday from 7:30

tee of East Central, young people from towns throughout this sec-

Raymond Lyman, master of the

Raymond Lyman, master of the Grange, has announced that the program is open to the public at 8 p.m. After the judging there will be dancing and music. The local Grange will hold its second annual spelling bee for students from Horace W. Porter School May 11 in Yeomans Hall.

rt ManWarren. Richard Curland, sixth grade eacher, will be spell master. The

recognition will go to all contes Republican's Reorganize The Republican Town Commi

tes will meet tomorrow night a 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carlton Hutchins on Columbia Lake. Thi

will be the organizational meet ing, electing officers for the ensu

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Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Chagnot, East She was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hos-ler maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rich-srnom. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Foran, y. She has a brother, John Wayne, 2½.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Botteron, 234 South Windsor. She was born April 30 at Manches-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and ell Cowles Sr., 254 McKee St. Her paternal grandpar-r. and Mrs. Charles Botteron, 64 Autumn St. She has Asa Dawn, 3%. ......

ane Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuBols, Notch Bolton. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. . . . . .

Geneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Noren, 9 She was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Howell, Syra-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hel-....

Bichard Lon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Reynolds, 1439 Hopewell Rd., South Giastonbury. He was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould Jr., Dexter, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Reynolds, Fort Worth, Texas. He has a sister, Barbara Lee, 15 months.

Jill Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Grant, 37 Erie St. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kurtz, 347 Keeney St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. Olin Grant, 406 Keeney St. She has two sisters, Jennifer Ruth, 2, and Jeanne Marie, 1. .....

Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Adams, Roll-ing Hills Park, Storm. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Allen, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, Rutland, Vt. Her paternal great-grandfather is Leigh Hunt. She has a brother, eat-grandfather is Leigh . . . . .

St. Columba's Saturday from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Tickets for Partles Hostesses for cocktail partles prior to the spring formal dance next Saturday night, May 14, may get their guests tickets in a bunch by contacting either Mrs. Edward Carlson or Mrs. Sol Koe-nigsberg, co-chairman of the tick-et committee. They may, of course, be purchased at the door, but in the past it has been found a con-venience to get them all together, Mrs. Carlson said. Columbia Grange will be host to Elast Central Pomona Grange tomorrow night, when the area group puts on its talent show. Sponsored by the Youth Commit-te of Elast Central, young people Eichard Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stapleton, 61 West St., Rockville. He was born April 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wood, Warehouse Point. His paternal grandfather is Kainey Stapleton, Kingsport, Tenn. He has a brother, Ken-neth Jr., 2; and a sister, Wanda, 10 months.

Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mutch, 25 Dr., Coventry. He was born April 24 at Hartford Hos-His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wethersneld. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and rt Mutch, East Hartford.

thy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arzt, 99 Davia kville. He was born April 30 at Rockville City Hos-is maternal grandmother is Mrs. Beno Schindler, Rock-is paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul O. Arzt, Rock-has a brother, Kenneth, 5; and a sister, Susan, 7.

Barl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt K. Janssen, 385
r St. He was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D.
82 Turnbull Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr.
Irs. Henry A. Janssen, 11 Avondale Rd.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arndt, 30 Dailey Circle, Rockville. She was born April 25 at Rockville City Hos-pital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arndt Sr., Newington. She has a sister, Marie, 5.

Rd., Ellington. He was born April 26 at Rockville City Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Donald, Winthrop, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Gottier, Rockville.

Frank Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins, 24 N. Park St., Rockville. He was born April 27 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raphael Cate-nacci, North Attleboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins Sr., Attleboro, Mass.

Mark Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luginbuhl, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington. He was born April 27 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanz, Ellington.. His paternal grandfather is Christian Lugin-buhl, Rockville. He has four brothers, Dale, 9, John, 7, Phillip, 5, and Scott, 3; and a sister, Sandra, 14 months.

Jacqueline Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bajohr, Maple St., Ellington. She was born April 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Peck, Rock-ville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Bajohr, Long Island, N. Y. She has six sisters, Robin, 17, Laurie, 14, Sharon, 11, Jill, 9, Debra, 5, and Amy, 11/2.

. . . . . . Thomas Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Guzzo, 726 W. Middle Tpke. He was born April 9 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Forcucci, West Hartford. He has a sister, Linda Rose, 17 months.

William Val, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stroh, 116 S. Adams St. He was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Huber, Grand Rapids, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stroh, Grand Rapids, Mich. He has a sis-ter, Debra Lynn. ......

Christopher William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, S8 Pleasant St., Rockville. He was born April 30 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, New Harbor, Maing. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Hazel Crocker, Rockville.

Ernest Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smogyi, 29 Elro. St. He was born April 30 at his home. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Maria Kautener, Budapest, Hungary. His pater-nal grandparents is Zaursanna Smogyi, Hungary. He has a brother, Robert Louis, 21 months.

Jeffrey Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spielman, Middle Rd., Ellington. He was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Delvene Lanz, Rock-ville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spiel-man, Ellington. He has a brother, Roy Donald Jr., 14 months.

Linds Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers r., 128 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born April 27 at t. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Reginald Righton, Meriden. Her paternal grand-nother is Mrs. Robert Chambers, 677 Center St., Manchester.

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Members of the Women's National Democratic Club of Washington, D.C., have invited all washington, D.C., have inflect the out-of-town women attending the conference to be their guests at a tea at their clubhouse from 1 to 6 p.m. The visiting Democratic women are also invited to be guests of Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Dodd and Concreasing and Mrs. Chester Congressman and Mrs. Chester Every opportunity will be given for the guests to visit points of interest in Washington, Auction Time Nears The Farm and Garden supply suction, sponsored by the new Tolland County Agricultural Center, is expected to be a real success. SHENANDOAH GOVT. GRADE 'A' Friday and Saturday in Vernon. The auction sale offers as much opportunity for the 4-H boy and girl or home gardener to find good planting materials, livestock and supplies, as for the commercial farmer to buy high quality dairy heifers, beef calves and farm machinery. Bargains will also be of-fered Friday at the clothing rum-mage sale, afternoon and evenings, says the last rejort. Luncheons and refreahments will be served foughout the 2-day sale. Proceeds will go toward building new facilities for expanded programs in 4-H club work, homemaking and agriculture, also facilities to aid soil conservation service and First of the Season e agricultural stabilization and conservation office. LIVE MAINE Dance Recital A song and dance festival will be held May 24 at 1 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School audi-torium, to be presented under the supervision of Mrs. Willo Supre-nant, special-music teacher. This program will include selections by the fourth grade flute band. he fourth grade flute band. the fourth grade fulle band. Youth Sunday Sunday will be Young Church-man's Sunday at St. Peter's Epis-copal Church. The young people will take part in conducting the 10 a.m. morning prayer service. The installation of the chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will also take place. Morton Q. Nace, director of Youth and Lay-men's work of the diocese, will be Serve with Freshmade Butter! Quick & Easy Frozen Foods men's work of the diocese, will be SWIFT' the preacher and also officiate at the installation. Spring Rally Saturday the New London **Candlelight Dinners** Archdeaconry Young People's Fel-lowship will hold their annual spring rally at St. Peter's Church. Hebron, from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. It will be an out door gathering in the form of a field day. CHICKEN, TURKEY, POT ROAST, SALISBURY STEAK SAVE -Manchester Evening Herald He bron correspondent Miss Susan B Pendleton, telephone ACademy 5 11-oz. pkg. 16c INUTE MAIL ORANGE JUICE 2 4 39 Flower Arranger **To Address Club** LIBBY SLICED Strawberries 210-oz. 39 Mrs. Mary Louise Ham of Ar-lington, Mass., will lecture and arrange flowers at a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club Thursday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. in Woodruff hall at Center Congre-NEW SARA LEE YELLOW CAKE 14 2 or 75 EXCELSIOR BUTTERED gational Church. A former art teacher and an accredited flower show judge, Mrs. Ham has won several blue 8-oz. 45' **BEEF STEAKS** TEDDY FANTAIL ribbons in the Boston flower shows, Prints of her arrangements SHRIMP BREADED BREADED BLOS have been published in several collections, including "Seven Keys to Distinction." She is a teacher Mother's Day is May 8th of flower arranging. Co-chairmen of the lecture meeting will be Mrs. George M. Johnson and Mrs. Martin L. Erick-GRAND BRAND NYLO son, Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Schultheis, Mrs. William W. Eells. Mrs. Glen Armstrong, and Mrs. ALL OCCASION SHEERS 2 pr. \$1,29 Victor Johnson. Mrs. Alexander F. Manella is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Roland 2 .... \$1.39 DELUXE DRESS SHEERS A. Midford, publicity chairman. Perfect Fit STRETCH SHEERS 2 .... \$1.59 MESH & DRESS SHEERS THE 2 PR. \$1.69 France Captures MOTHER'S DAY CAKE **Bridge Olympics** ... 89 SPECIALLY NANCY LYNN Turin, Italy, May 5 (A) — The French are the new bridge cham-plons of the world. Then French finished strong in Then Grench finished strong in YOU SAVE CASH and Then French Inished strong in the first world bridge Olympics last night, trouncing Italy 112-55. The favored Britons were held to an 88-84 winning tie by an Ameri-can team, Spingold II. Going into the final matches Britain and France each had 12 victory points but the Britons BLUE STAMPS National Name FUR Save on OUTDOOR were far ahead on quotient — the ratio between international match points scored and lost in all Aluminum ann The U.S. Vanderbilt I team fin-FIFIE FOLDING ished in third place with 9 points. Two American teams, Spingold I and Spingold II, were fourth with 8, and Italy, once the ruler of in-ternational bridge, trailed with 4 CHAIR points. FOLDS COMPACILY FOR EASY STORAGE Half Boat, Half Tent Atlanta—A trailer for overnight fishing trips that can be used as a bost and a tent has been mar-keted by an Atlants company. The lid of the trailer is a lightweight fiber-glass bost. The 6-foot-4-inch bottom of the trailer-boat, mount-ed on two tires, serves as a base for a collapsible metal frame and a canvas covering. It will sleep two men. STRONG, STURDY, 1. INCH TUBING FAMOUS VELON WEBBING IN 2. POPULAR COLORS,



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# Girl, 4, Hit Catholic High to Open



By MARGE FLYNN Stuffed cabbage, a popular Greek dish, is a favorite recipe of Mrs. Peter Malis, 107 Vernon St. A hearty, filling dish, stuffed esbbage constitutes a complete meal, served with a tossed salad. Staiffed Cabbage

1 cabbage 1 lb. chopped beef (ground uck) or lamb 2 medium onlons, chopped fine 14 cup chopped paraley and drie int leaves 3 medium tomatoes, skinned and

3 medium tomatoes, skinned and cut in very small pieces <sup>14</sup> cup rice (not precooked) 2 Tablespoons butter salt and pepper to taste Remove coarse outer leaves of cabbage. Fut cabbage on to boll for five minutes. Drain and them separate leaves, cutting out the coarse stem, leaving the soft parts which fold over easily. Mix chopped meat with chopped and seasonings. On each leaf of cabbage, place one heaping table-spoon of meat mixture and roll loosely, folding in the ends. Place in a saucepan side by side in two or three layers. Add two table-spoons butter and one tablespoon sait and press down with a large plate. Then add three cups of hot water, cover saucepan, and sim-mer for about one hour. When pooked, make an egg and lemon cooked, make an egg and lemon auce and pour over stuffed cab-

Egg and Lemon Sauce Beat three egg whites until thick. Add three egg yolks, beat-ing well. Then add juice of one mon. Pour mixture over stuffed

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# iemon. Pour mixture over stuffed eabbage. Mrs. Malis' recipe appeared in the Green PTA cookbook, "What's Cooking?" She was born in Lynn, Mass., of Greek parentage, and Jearned from her mother how to make this dish. She has it. Mrs. Malis mother of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis mether of two chill-dren, Chris, 11, and Steven, 7, is s member of the Green PTA and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. Mrs. Malis Mether of two chill-dren data educational program to in-





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Business Zone III. Variance is reerect free lighted ground sign which will be closer to street than regulations allow. Wayne Wright: 1135 East Mid-die Tpke: Rural Zone. Extension of permission is requested to have

repairer's license. Lionel A. Soucy; 12-14 Hudson St.; Residence Zone B. Variance is

requested to erect accessory build-ing which will be at side of dwelling which will be at side of dwell-ing instead of to the rear. John Flatcher: 76 Irving St.; Residence Zone A. Variance is re-quested to erect attached garage which will be closer to sideline than regulations allow. Jackmat Corporation: 26 No. School St.; Residence Zone C. Vari-

School St.; Residence Zone C. Vari-ance is requested to store oil tanks at above location. Bdward Khucewicz; east of 305 Mackmatack St.; Residence Zone AA. Variance is requested to erect dwelling which will be closer to east and west sidelines than regu-lations allow.

east and west statistics basic realistic on allow. Roy Motors, Inc.; southeast cor-mer of Winter and Center Sts.; Business Zone II, Extension of per-mission is requested to sell new and used cars at above location. Green Manor Construction Co.; south side West Middle Tpke; west of Parkade; Rural Zone. Ex-tension of permission is requested to maintain free standing ground men et above location. aign at above location. Maxwell Miller; 299 Green Road; Business Zone I. Variance is re-quested to sell beer at above loca-

tion. Green Manor Construction Co., Variance is requested to erect free standing lighted signs at the fol-lewing locations: (a) South side Middle Tpke West (in formt of No. 35414). Rural Zone. (b) South side Middle Tpke, West (in front of No. No. 410). Rural Zone. All persons interested may at-tend this hearing. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Daniel L. Hair. Chairman Edward M. Saari, Secretary

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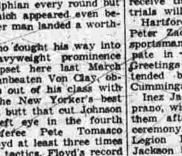
much for the Wrigley said the choice of Boudreau to succeed Grimm was "Just plain common sense, as far as can see." He added: "The logical choice was some-one who had been watching the

National League teams along with the Cubs and Boudreau has been doing just that for two years. He certainly was the natural choice to manage the team." Grimm's resignation ended the shortest of his three stints as man-ager of the Cubs. But sports an nouncing is nothing new to Grimm. He had a couple of years of it between managerial jobs. Boudreau won fame as a major league shortstop with the Cleveland Indiana who signed him in

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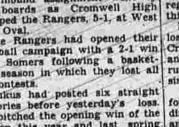
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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)



Newlywed Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones wave happily from the balcony of Buckmaids. She is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Euston and a goddaughter of Queen Elizabeth II. (AP Photofax).

# Wedding Dress



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# By EDDY GILMORE

London, May 6 (AP)-Radiant as a bride should be, Princess Margaret married untitled Antony Armstrong-Jones today and sailed off for a Caribbean honeymoon. The wedding and its panoply of pomp and parade down the broad Mall gave London its most colorful pageant since the coronation. A million or more cheered the diminutive Princess

and the man of her heart as they moved along in a horse drawn coach under cobalt blue skies. In the massed throng there were more than a thousan casualties, most of them fainting cases.

A little more than five hours after the ceremony the beam ing couple boarded the royal yacht Britannia for their honeymoon cruise. The yacht, with her deep blue hull and white superstructure, was a picture as she headed toward the sea. The wedding ceremony had gone off with only one brie

The bride had a moment of stage-fright in the middle o the ceremony. Within the medieval magnificance of Westminister Abbey, all went smoothly until Margaret began repeating her vows before the throng of 2,068 invited guests and millions listening on radio and watching on television. When she came to the ancient

ritual of pledging herself to Tony "For hetter for worse," intoned Baby in Cage she choked up for a moment.

"For better for worse," intoned the Archbishop of Canterbury. Margaret hesitated, murmered something, and as if reminding her: "For better for worse," the Archbishop said again. "She then repeated the words quietly, her voice in a lower key than usual. It was part of the pledge by the bride in the Anglican wedding service: "I. Margaret Rose, take thee Antony Charless Robert, to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for better for worse, for richer for better for worse, and to obey, till poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, sherish and to obey, till death do us part..." The bridegroom spoke his wed-ding responses clearly and firmly as he knelt with Margaret before the Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fish-er, who pronounced them man and wife at exactly 11:45 s.m.

