Through special arrangement with Samuel French, inc., and the author's agent, the Old Town Players have been granted permission to give the first non-professional performance of Louis Verneuil's "Affairs of State" as the opening winter show of the Clearfield Little

A successful play is usually first released to professional road companies, then to established summer stock companies and straw-hat houses which emplov equity players, and finally to non-professional organizations such as the Old Town Players. The Players feel that a singular honor has been given them by the controlling agents of "Affairs of State" in permitting use of that exceptions are made in the traditional booking rights. With the exception of a professional company soon to go on tour throughout the west, "Affairs of State' will be presented first in Clearfield since its Broadway performance during the 1950-51

The author of "Affairs of State." Louis Verneuil, who recently died in Paris, had a distinguished career as a French playwright with some sixty plays to his credit before he came to America as actor and manager with Sarah Bernhardt on her last tour. He staved here after the tour and immediately began to gain recognition as an author for the American theater He is perhaps the only example of the foreign author who has succeeded in the complete trans ferral from his native tongue and tradition to the American vernacular and social situations.

In "Affairs of State" Mr Verneuil has captured the at mosphere of Washington with its intrigues and the implications of political life on the private lives of those caught up in the great game of American politics Written as a vehicle for Coleste Holm, the author's friend and neighbor, "Affairs of State" enioved a substantial New York run It is a light-hearted comedy with satirical fun pointed at the serious way in which our politicians are likely to fancy themselves, with a strain of satisfactory romance sustaining the

The Old Town Players production of "Affairs of State" directed by George Dietzel will he presented at the Lyric Theater Monday. December 15 under the sponsorship of the Student Nurses Association of the Clearfield Hospital. Tickets may be purchased from members of either the Nurses' or Plavers' organizations and are also on sale at the Gift Box and Bloom's Pharmacy

Recipe ALMOND POPPYSEED

Ingredients: 4 ounces fine egg noodles, 2 quarts water, salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 14 cup slivered blanched almonds, 1 teaspoon poppyseeds. Method: Cook noodles until

tender in rapidly boiling water to which I tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Meanwhile melt butter, add almonds and cook and stir over low heat until lightly browned. Mix with noodles and 1 teaspoon poppyseeds, adding a little more poppyseeds if desired. Add salt to taste. Reheat, stirring with fork if necessary. Makes 4 servings.

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World News; 8:15 Edward Lindel; 8:30 Gospel Echoes; 9:00 Dr Charles E. Fuller; 10:00 World News; 10:05 Glenn Osser; 10:15 Christ Is the Answer; 10:30 Organ Moods: 10:45 I Heard the Southland Singing; 11:00 Salvation

Army. AFTERNOON: 12:00 Harris Breth & Great Outdoors; 12:15 Mohawk Restaurant Serenade; 12:30 World News; 12:45 It Happened Last Week; 1:00 Italian Melodies; 1:30 Music in March Time: 2:00 Football: Chacago at Pittsburgh; 4:45 Scoreboard; 4:50 Sunset Serenade; 5:00 Sign Off.

CBS-11:35 a. m., Invitation to Learning; 2:30 p. m., N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30, Quiz Kids; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks; 7:30, Amos and the play as it is only in rare cases Andy; 8:30, Playhouse on Broadway, "Standing Room Only;" 9:30, Escape; 10:05, Choraliers.

ABC-11 a. m., Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; Pan American Concert; 5:30, Greatest Story, "Seventy Times ice; 8:30, Theater Guild, "The Winseven; 7:30, Time Capsule; 8:30, Slow Boy;" 9:30, Dragnet, "Neck-Marlene Dietrich; 9:15, Melody Highway; 10:15, Gloria Parker.

MBS-2, Bandstand U. S. A.; 4 Under Arrest, "Friendship Circle; 5, The Shadow. "Fangs of Death; 6, Nick Carter, "King Sized Frame;" 7, Peter Salem Affairs; 8. Hawaii Calls; 9, Opera Concert; 10. Oklahoma City Symphony.

NEW YORK (A) - Developments for the week end include: Radio tonight-NBC 9:30, Grand Ole Opry celebrates 27th anniversary with comedian Rod Brasfield as guest; NBC 10:30, Everybody's Business documentary on progress of health education presented in cooperation with American Medical Associa-

Television Sunday—NBC-TV 5:30 p. m., Special filming of at home 8th Century A. D. with Robert Frost, Pulitzer Prize winning poet . . . Monday—NBC-TV 10 a. m., Ding Dong School, five times a week, designed for youngsters 3 to 4 years, conducted from Chicago by Dr. Frances E. Horwich as an example of "Baby Sitting by TV.'

Next week Arthur Godfrey is taking another vacation, a hunting trip to Michigan this time, with fill-in assignments on CBS as follows: Monday-Friday 10 a. m. radio and TV, Robert Q. Lewis; Monday night at 8:30 radio and TV, Gary Moore: Wednesday night at 8, TV, Victor Borge.

On Saturday night list: NBC-8, Bob and Ray; 8:30, B'nai B'rith program, Jimmy Durante; 9, Pee Wee King Orchestra; 10, Dude Ranch Jamboree.

CBS-7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Autry; 8:30, Tarzan, "African Thanksgiving;" 9, Gang Busters, "Thirteen Keys;" 9:30, Steve Allen Hour; 10:30, Country Style, old Kentucky barn dance at Louisville. ABC-7:30, Korean Clothing Appeal; 8, Dancing Party; 10, Hour

of Music.
MBS-7:30, Down You Go; 8, My Hero, film; 8, All Star Revue, Ritz Brothers: 9, Show of Shows; 10:30,

Plans Safety Clock; 8, Jackie Gleason Hour; 9 Clock; 8, Jackie Gleason Hour; 9,
Jane Froman Canteen; 9:30, Meet Patrol Meeting MORRISDALE - The Morris

MORNING: 7:58 Sign On; 8:00 | Millie; 10, Balance the Budget; 10:-30, Battle of Ages, talent ... ABC Township Parent-Teachers Asso-6:30: Seminar on Benajmin ciation heard committee reports Franklin; 7, Teen Club; 7:30, Live and was entertained by a group of students and members at it Like a Millionaire . . . Dumont—7:30, Pet Shop; 9:30, Chicago wres-

John Boyer reported on the Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a.m., safety program planned and Reviewing Stand; CBS 12 noon, urged all fathers in the township Middle East Story; NBC 1:30 p.m., Chicago Roundtable, "Human Implications." ... Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV 1, Youth Wants planned safety patrol program to Know, Lewis Gough; NBC and should be underway within two NBC-TV 2:30, American Forum, weeks, he said. 'Congress;" NBC-TV 6 and NBC The library committee reported 10:30, Meet Press, Secretary of Air that the book shelf has been Finletter ... Television: CBS-TV stocked with the following books: 6, Man of Week; Dumont 6, Youth Community Life in a Democra-

Origin

In announcing the program for next month, Mrs. Mary Krebs,

parent education chairman, illus-

trated actions by small children, then asked "Why Does He Act That Way," the title.

Following the business meeting

program of songs, dances and

costumes was presented by stu-

dents of the Morrisdale seventh

and eighth grades and by mem-

bers of the P-TA. Mrs. Elizabeth

Hollenbach was in charge of the

program as program chairman of

Miss Agnes Moriarity contrib-

uted to the program with a ballet solo, "The Blue Danube," and

Miss Mildred Tarbay with a few

Four war brides were intro-

selections on her accordion.

ica Needs More Community." Sunday other: NBC - 4, The Chase, "Most Dangerous Game;" "Stepping Stones," plus pamph-5, Star Playhouse, "Joyful Beg-gar;" 6, Scarlet Pimpernel; 7, work. Members are invited to Meet Your Match; 8, Phil and Al- read them. tie Murder;" 10, Barrie Craig, "Death Sweet Song."

Forum, "Soviet Policy;" Dumont

7, Georgetown Forum, "Big Amer-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Bigler are the parents of 7 pound, 10½ ounce baby girl oorn at 10:01 a. m. Friday. November 14 in the Philipsburg State Hospital. The baby has been named Sandra Jo. Mrs Thompson is the former Mildred

Although paper was used in China at a very early date, it became available to the rest of

duced. They were Mrs. Ben Stethe world about the middle of the phens, Mrs. Warnick and Mrs Dawson from England and Mrs. St. Francis Bazaar

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Ray Hummel from Scotland. Morris P-TA the United Nations was exhibited tional relations chairman. It included material from 22 countries such as needle work and glass-

Later refreshments consisting of different foods from some 15 countries were served.

monthly meeting on Thursday Curwensville Lions To Sell Christmas Trees

CURWENSVILLE - As a project to help raise funds, the to attend an important meeting Curwensville Lions Club will sell on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Christmas trees this year at two high school auditorium. The locations on State street, The club will cut the trees

from a private plot and will sizes ranging to six feet. The to give away a fully-dressed cy," "Gold Jubilee History,"
"Parent Teachers Origin — Its who buys a tree from the Lions Club. Sales will begin Monday and Development," night, Dec. 15, but advance or-"Where Children Come First," ders may be placed with any "Stepping Stones," plus pamph- Lion member or by calling Cur- Mrs. Charles Hellie, president. wenswille 537-R or 115-J.

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A very interesting display of 19 New Members by Mrs. Harold Whittle, international relations chairman It in-**Meet of Newcomers**

Nineteen new members were welcomed into the Clearfield Newcomers Club at the meeting held in the Hotel Dimeling Thursday night, November 13. The new members, introduced

of the club's advisers, included: Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Robert Beatty, Miss Anna Buchanan, Mrs. Roy Confer, Mrs. Martin J. Cordera, Mrs. William E. Cutler, Mrs. Stephen Demchak, Mrs. Knox L. Fiano, Mrs. Perry B. Gaddis, Mrs. Hartley Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Krey, Dr. Laura sell each tree for \$2.50, with Hill Kremer, Mrs. John W. Lindstrom, Mrs. Robert Meneely, Mrs. club has also announced plans George Ralston, Mrs. William Rosenthal, Mrs. Thomas J. Stoy Christmas turkey to some person Mrs. Harry Trendel, and Mrs Roscoe E. Thomas.

Two announcements of club activities were made at the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Brantner requested that any

members interested in joining the nished by the Newcomers Chor-Newcomers Chorus attend the us. meeting at her home this week. Members interested in bowling member of the club since Jan-

James Kearns, announced that a tucky. tureen dinner will be held Thursday night, December 11, at the Trinity Parish House. Members may bring their husbands and friends as guests to this affair. Entertainment at it will be furby Mrs. Allison O. Brantner, one

It was also announced that a

were asked to contact Mrs. Olin uary of this year, Sgt. Helen Vas-quez, recruiter for the Women's The social chairman, Mrs. her new station at Ashland, Ken-

Following the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards.

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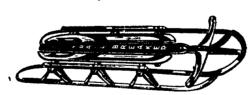
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men were receiving day ordering them t induction into the a Tuesday morning, De The new induction received by the Clear ty Selective Service B one of the busiest tw its history

This morning 60 draftees left for where they under physical examination induction. On Wed more will be examine duction center at the tol Those passing the will be given at lea notice before being it In addition to the examined, 70 county nducted last week A Continued on Page 8

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CURWENSVILLEvate First Class John son of Mr. and Mrs 4 of Susquehanna avenu wounded in Kores, ment of Defense anno casualty list release night.

No details as to wi PFC Benko was wou available. PFC Benk February 8, 1951. He tr the 47th "Viking" In vision at Camp Rucker before being assigned duty last July.