

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William A. Strouse, et ux, to Adolph F. Reed, et ux, of Port Matilda, R. D. tract in Patton Twp., \$500. Charles J. Hartle, to Isaac Finberg, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$1,500. Mary J. Kane, by Adms., to James H. Bird, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Benner Twp., \$2,500. Odd Fellows Club of Bellefonte, to Charles E. Dorworth, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte Boro, \$1. Charles E. Dorworth, Execr., to Odd Fellows Club of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, \$1. Martha J. Tressler, to Robert C. McClellan, et ux, of Liverpool, R. D. 1, tract in Harris Twp., \$1. Isabel Gagnon, et ux, to Lewis A. Wetzler, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Jiggs Twp., \$1. J. Foster Musser, Execr., to Edward C. Martz, of Pine Grove Mills, tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Ernest L. Craft, et ux, to Charles W. Schreffer, of Moshannon, tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$125. Claude G. Alkems, et ux, to Claude G. Alkems, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. Drusilla Braucht, to J. B. Rishel, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp., \$1,000. N. W. Boyer, et ux, to William C. Bird, et ux, of Millheim, tract in Miles Twp., \$104. Centre Building and Loan Association to Harry P. Confer, et ux, of Millheim, tract in Millheim, \$1. Charles A. McCall, to Ammon Beaver, et ux, of Vicksburg, tract in Miles Twp., \$400. Samuel M. Green, to Elizabeth D. Green, of Patton Twp., tract in Patton Twp., \$1. Harry Andres, et ux, to Mrs. Mabel N. Ross, of State College, tract in College Twp., \$1. Clarence A. Breen, et ux, to John Linn Shipe, et ux, of Patton Twp., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Carrie E. Wheeland, et bar, to Frederick C. Foster, et ux, of State College, R. D. 2, tract in Patton Twp., \$100. Harvey S. Young, to Boyd C. Young, et ux, of Mill Hill, R. D. 2, tract in Curtin Twp., \$1. James M. Hartwick, et al, to Lillian B. Shuey, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. Simon Sepric, to Joe Sepric, of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$2. John T. Lucas, by heirs, to Ambers Austin Pyle, et ux, of Moshannon, tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$400. Sam Shelden, to Raymond C. Hough, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp., \$1. Francis S. Krause, et al, to Stephen Safko, et ux, of Detroit, Mich., tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$1. R. W. Kerns, et ux, to Edward R. Miller, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. Lloyd C. Shuey, et ux, to Ralph J. Dietz, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. Amanda M. Southard, to Edgar M. Southard, et ux, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$1. Paul D. McCormick, et ux, to J. Emmert Hoover, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. G. Oscar Gray, by heirs, to Martin C. Mateer, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. C. J. Lewis, et ux, to George C. Hile, et ux, of Spring Twp., tract in Spring Twp., \$1. James A. Kuhn, et ux, to Lawrence F. Womer, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. George E. Puresy, to Gray L. Puresy, Sr., of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, \$1. Ellen E. Logue, et bar, to Jean E. Yeaney, of Julian, R. D. 2, tract in Union Twp., \$1. Jean E. Yeaney, et bar, to I. M. Yeaney, et ux, of Union Twp., tract in Union Twp., \$1. Maude E. Shuey, to Maude E. Shuey, et bar, of Lemont, tract in College Twp., \$1. Myrtle Ash Pearce, et bar, to Hubert T. Tiffany, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1.

Tips on Selecting Foods for Exhibit

Home canners are going to have a chance to show what excellent canning can be done at home when they exhibit their produce at some of the numerous county fairs and harvest shows during the next few weeks. To help them select and exhibit their best canned foods, Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative, offers a few suggestions. First of all, canned products are judged as to general appearance, quality of the product, and the container. Canned fruits and vegetables are not opened while pickles and jellies usually are because taste and texture are so important in judging. If two or more jars are to be exhibited in one group, select like containers. Wash the containers in hot soapy water so that they fairly shine. New lids are not essential in the judge's opinion, but they do add to the appearance of the jars. The quality of the canned fruit or vegetable is judged as seen through the container. The food should be clean, showing no dirt, pieces of skin, decayed or bruised parts. In canned snap beans there should be no strings or large beans. Pieces should be uniform and of a size to pack compactly into a jar. Fancy packs are not recommended for exhibit. The liquid should be fairly clear and should fill the jar to within an inch of a half-inch of the top of the jar. Foods should have kept their shape and natural color as near as possible. Homemade pickles are an olive green, not a bright green. Jellies should be clear, transparent, and firm enough to keep their shape but not stiff.

There are any number of persons who have elected themselves to be spokesmen for the men in the armed forces; our boys will speak for themselves when they come home.

HORMONES MAKE STERILE HEIFERS GIVE MILK

The use of two hormones to make sterile heifers and cows give milk without calving was reported by Dr. Ralph P. Reese of New Brunswick, N. J., associate professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, in a General Electric Farm Forum address. The two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, cause the growth of the cells in the udder that secrete milk, he said. Many farmers who operate dairy farms have had to send promising heifers to the butcher because they turned out to be sterile, Dr. Reese declared. "Many valuable dairy heifers have had to be sold for beef," he explained. "And not only heifers. According to Dr. George Taylor, one of our extension service dairymen, about 14 per cent of the mature cows sold at auctions in New Jersey are sold because of sterility. Those are cows that have been through one or more lactations." In addition to developing a method of producing lactation in those animals to save the dairy industry many thousands of dollars, Dr. Reese hopes to find out "just what factors determine the ability of a cow to produce milk." "Much work has been carried out in Turner's laboratory at the University of Missouri to show that estrogen and progesterone cause the growth of the cells in the udder that secrete milk," he pointed out. "However, the pituitary gland, a gland that produces a number of hormones, is also involved in lactation, and the first indication of this was discovered by Stricker and Grueter who did their work on rabbits. "Two things led up to the application of this to cows. One was the discovery of Dodson and his co-workers that a product whose actions are similar to estrogen could be made in the laboratory at a rather low cost. "Secondly, Turner and I showed that the injection of estrogen into rats would initiate lactation. Polley then administered estrogen to goats and observed that lactation was not only initiated but also that it was maintained. He also tried it on cows but was not very successful. "Walker and Stanley of Louisiana State University injected estrogen into several heifers, and one of them finally produced 16 pounds of milk per day. "This work at the New Jersey station began over two years ago, according to Dr. Reese, and the first heifer gotten into production was a Holstein. The cow got up to 27 1/2 pounds of milk per day and remained in milk 346 days, with a total production of 6,500 pounds. The hormone treatment was tried on five heifers with fairly successful results. It was tried on a barren Jersey heifer, and in 305 days she produced more than 8,000 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of butterfat, Dr. Reese said. He asserted, however, that experiments with mature cows that have already had calves and subsequently have become sterile have not been encouraging so far. "We're far from an end of this research work," he said.

NEW TRUCK TIRES SCARCER THAN EVER

The number of large truck tires available for rationing in the Williamsport OPA District during August will be the smallest since rationing began, Williamsport OPA Director Joseph L. Ray, announced this week. Quota for August, certified to OPA by the Rubber Director, will be only 156 truck tires of size 8.25 and larger. This is less than one-third the quota of 469 truck tires certified to the Williamsport OPA District for July. Because of the greatly reduced quotas, the Central Tire Board will have even greater care in screening applications than has been necessary in the past. Since it is inevitable that some trucks in Bellefonte and this area must go off the road because of a lack of tires, the Central Truck Tire Rationing Board must make certain that such trucks are those less essential to the war effort and the civilian economy. The Central Truck Tire Rationing Board plan in effect in this OPA District has proved effective in making certain that the few trucks available were allocated to essential trucks and buses. District Director Ray also reported that the quota for smaller size truck tires has also been reduced for August. However, the cut is not so severe. The applications for tires of sizes smaller than 8.25 will continue to be processed through the Central Truck Tire Rationing Board as heretofore. Quota for the small commercial tires for August will be 999 as compared with 1383 for July. Here too, careful screening of applications is necessary, OPA said.

Three Local Persons Injured in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldman, of the Petrkin apartments, Bellefonte, and Roland Spicer, of North Spring street, Bellefonte, were injured about 11:25 o'clock Sunday morning when cars driven by Mr. Goldman and Mr. Spicer collided near the Bilger property near the top of the Centre Hill mountain. The accident happened when the Goldman car, traveling toward Centre Hill, was hit by the Spicer machine as it pulled onto the highway from a nearby home. Mr. Goldman, proprietor of the Goldman Market here, suffered lacerations of both knees, and Mrs. Goldman had lacerations of the right leg, a sprained ankle and body bruises. They received treatment at the Centre County Hospital. Mr. Spicer suffered several fractured ribs and underwent treatment in the offices of a Pleasant Gap physician. Damage to the Goldman car was estimated at \$250 and to the Spicer car, \$125. Pvt. W. C. Moran, of Pleasant Gap sub-station Motor Police, investigated the mishap.

War may be glorious for nations, as many men assert, but it is hell on the individuals who have to suffer for their fellow-countrymen.

Pleas of Guilty Heard in Court

(Continued from page five) The prosecutor in the case, was Chief of Police John R. Juba, of State College. The 17-day jail sentence represents the time the man had been in jail until the time he appeared in court. James A. Schreffer, of Bellefonte, pleading guilty to a charge of drunk-driving, was sentenced to serve the costs of prosecution and to serve 20 days in the county jail. Victor Bell, of the State Motor Police at Pleasant Gap, prosecutor in the case, said he arrested Schreffer last Friday in Boggs township after the man's car had collided with another machine, causing total damage of about \$500. Schreffer, he said, admitted having had some beer. In court, the defendant expressed the belief he had fallen asleep at the wheel while out on a trial drive in his car to see whether some repairs he had made to the machine were satisfactory. It was his first time in court on any charge, the man declared. Paul and Carrie B. Rossman, of Bellefonte, appeared in court on charges of abandoning their two children, Dolores, 3, and Shirley, 7, in destitute circumstances, and of failing to provide the children with food, clothing and shelter. Police said the children were left at home for long periods without food, and that they were found wandering on the streets of town on several occasions. The court sentenced the father to serve 48 days in jail (the time he'd served while awaiting sentence), and was given instructions to provide adequately for the children. Meanwhile Mrs. Rossman was sent to jail to serve a 30-day sentence. In addition she was placed on probation for two years.

Romance Blooms In Bellefonte Jail

(Continued from page one) Miss Moore said the police declared, instead of earthen floors and a stream of water, Miss Moore apparently found romance. She hastened to tell the court that she'd known Corporal Davis "for a long time," before they met again in Sheriff John Galaska's bastille. They planned to get married and to live in Baltimore, she said. It was at this juncture that the court turned expectantly to Cpl. Davis, in the prisoner's section of the room. When the Corporal asked Judge Walker to perform the ceremony, the court, smiling, Judge Walker agreed to be the "person," but did comment: "I'll help you out." The court proved as good as his word, for Cpl. Davis drew a 25-day jail sentence, (the time he had served up to Monday), and an admonition to get back to camp where his commanding officer had been expressing an interest in his whereabouts. Miss Moore on one count was given a 50-day jail sentence, but she served out that time since June 19, and on the other count drew a suspended sentence for one year. Judge Walker said the suspended sentence, which usually requires a defendant to remain within Centre county during that time, was being amended so she could leave the county. When last seen Cpl. Davis and the future Mrs. Davis were strolling arm-in-arm down High street. Someone said they were going straight to Maryland to have the knot tied.

FAMILY-TYPE AIRCRAFT A POST-WAR REALITY

The small family-type airplane and helicopter will begin to replace the automobile for private use within a decade, Dr. David J. Peery, of the aeronautical engineering department of the Pennsylvania State College, said today. Dr. Peery claimed that five post-war years will be required for the aviation industry to adjust itself to a peacetime stride. "The automobile industry will boom for five years following the war," Dr. Peery said, "while engineers convert the present war-tuned aircraft industry to production of planes for private use." Planes in the postwar world, according to Dr. Peery, will probably be "roadable"—capable of running on highways as well as in the air. Folding wings and landing gear designed to permit landing on one-way strips will probably be additional features, he added. The landing strips, he explained, could easily be constructed at frequent intervals beside the present highways or in crowded city areas. Because of the rougher topography and population congestion, helicopters will likely prove more popular than airplanes in the east, he said. In the mid-west and west, where distances are greater and open country is more conducive to landing fields, the airplane will predominate, he added.

Cousins Wounded In European War

(Continued from page one) pleted a three-year enlistment in the Army on October 25, 1941 and was honorably discharged from service. Two months later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and after spending Christmas of 1941 at home, Pvt. Fisher re-enlisted, going into the Air Corps. His mother recently received a letter written by him on July 23 in which he reported that he was well and happy. No word has been received from him since that time. He has a brother, Cpl. Mark Fisher, who left with the Bellefonte National Guard unit and who is now in France. Pfc. Russell Fisher, 28, who was slightly wounded in France, entered the service on March 20, 1943, and was sent overseas in June of this year. He was employed by the Titan Metal Company before entering the armed forces. Two brothers, Pvt. Dale Fisher and Pvt. Martin Fisher, are serving in the South Pacific.

Farm Question Box

Q.—Is an electrically charged fence suitable for small animals? A.—Electric fence is of many types, but is usually one strand of barbed wire held to small posts by porcelain knobs. Several parallel strands may be used and the electrified fence installed alone or to supplement established fencing. It works especially well on cattle, horses and swine; is less satisfactory for sheep, and not good for chickens. Some installations have been effective on deer and foxes. For rabbits and dogs, the wire should be strung about four to five inches above the ground and outside a woven wire fence so that when they start to dig they touch the electrified wire—they would jump over one wire. The weeds and grass must be kept out to avoid grounding the line, which is one difficulty in maintaining electric fence at a low level. Q.—Is rotenone as good or better than arsenate of lead for black flea beetles on potato and tomato vines? A.—Just as good, but harder to get and more expensive. In fact, the copper-lime dust or Bordeaux gives far control of flea beetles without the addition of any poison. The main thing is to get it on early. Q.—Why do peony plants bud but never bloom? A.—The peonies probably have a fungus disease called Botrytis, and you might as well dig them out and refrain from planting any more near the infected area. This fungus lives in the crown; there is no satisfactory cure for it. Q.—Have you a good formula for a spray to repel flies on cows? A.—Buy one of the commercial fly sprays. Q.—What type of fruit tree is best? A.—For home and garden use, I recommend either dwarf or semi-dwarf trees. They come into bearing earlier and are easier to prune, spray and pick than standard size. Q.—What size mesh wire should be used for turkey flooring? A.—One-inch turkey screen, which is available at feed or hardware stores.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Pressing Trousers Turn the trousers wrong side out, dampen knee thoroughly and allow to dry for 30 minutes; then press dry; this takes out the bag and allows cloth to shrink properly. Then dissolve equal parts gum arabic and gum tragacanth in 1/2-pint hot water. Shake until thoroughly dissolved, then pour into a bottle with a stopper and use as directed. Turn right side out and press with hot iron until dry. This kind of crease will hold for a long time. Soup Fat can be removed from hot soup by pouring the soup through a cloth that has been rinsed in cold water. Nearly all of the fat will cling to the cloth. Fly Paper Fly paper can be removed from garments and furniture by washing with lukewarm water. Making Jelly Make a cheese cloth bag, put the fruit in and put the bag and all into the kettle. Lift the bag occasionally while cooking to prevent it from sticking to the kettle. When cooked, lift the bag out and hang to drip. Furnace Pipe If the furnace pipe or range pipe must be cut, mark a line where the cut is desired, and try using the can opener. Marshmallow Sandwich Thinly butter a few round crackers. Place a marshmallow in the center of each with just a little butter on top. Place in the oven until the marshmallow spreads over the cracker and becomes slightly brown. Paint Stains Point stains on fabrics can often be removed by saturating two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, then washing thoroughly in soapsuds. Mucilage To make mucilage mix equal parts of gum arabic and tragacanth. Dissolve in hot water to the proper consistency. Scratched Wall Paper If the wall paper has a disfiguring scratch, moisten a scrap of the paper which has been saved and then carefully scrape off the coloring with a sharp knife. Apply this coloring to the scratch and when dry it will hardly be noticeable.

RUNVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock of Phillipsburg, and their son, Dean and wife and two children of Wheeling, W. Va., visited at the John Furl home on Sunday afternoon. Jacob Shirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shirk, came home on Sunday morning for a few days' furlough, to go to Texas on his return to service. Irvin Bennett is on the sick list. Mrs. E. J. Adams was taken back to the Phillipsburg hospital last Friday. We all hope for her a speedy recovery. Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:30. Election of officers for the Sunday school will take place, preaching service at 10:30, also election of officers. Everybody is invited to these services. The Sunday school will hold their picnic on Labor Day. The site has not been decided on yet. Oily Hair Oily hair can be prevented by washing frequently and alternately with a dry shampoo of 4 ounces theroc and a shampoo of 4 ounces orris root. Rub into the scalp and then brush well. All we can say about the Nazis, who do not believe that Germany is doomed to defeat, is that they are hard to teach.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa: I am going with a boy who is twenty years old and I am eighteen. He is asking me to marry him and my mother doesn't want me to. She says I ought to stay at home for a while. But I want to get married and make my own living. She says he will be called away to the Army soon and then I would be here at home and he would be gone. And I want you to tell me if I should stay at home or get married. HELLEN—Va. Answer: There are so many things to take into consideration when one is thinking of marriage. Have you known this boy a long time; has he finished school; is he capable of supporting a family? If he goes away and you are left with a little baby, can you get along on his allotment or will you have to help support yourself and child? You are both very young and if this boy goes away and stays several years you will both change your ideas about a great many things. Will you still be in love when he comes back or will one or both of you have fallen in love for the other? It seems to me to be the wiser plan to wait until he comes back to marry. If you are still in love at that time, all well and good; if you have changed and are not married, life will be much more simple than it would otherwise be. As for making your own living there is no reason why you shouldn't start doing that now. The present is a wonderful time for girls as far as getting jobs or learning a trade or profession is concerned. If your family is willing, why don't you study stenography or nursing? A secretary or trained nurse can always get good money and if your young man should come home from the war, handicapped in some way, it would be wonderful for you to be able to support the family. LOUISA. Dear Louisa: What do you think about girls who go with soldiers? My mother refuses to let me go with anyone in uniform. A GIRL—N.Y. Answer: Well, as I have two sons in uniform, such an attitude strikes me as very peculiar and unattractive. There are rowdies in uniform but there are also some very fine boys and there are very few families these days who haven't a son, brother or father in the service. Consequently, if we condemn soldiers, we are calling our own folks names. However, I do not believe in mothers letting their girls go with anyone just because he is in uniform for if a man is a rascal, putting on a uniform is not going to help him at all. This thing of young girls going around picking up an acquaintance with boys in the service and thinking they are being patriotic is silly not to say dangerous. If you are of the proper age and mature and you behave properly and treat you with respect, I think it is perfectly all right for you to invite them to your home and try to cheer them up when they are lonely and, perhaps, homesick. LOUISA.

SNYDERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshberger and daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Margaret Decker and son John, were last Sunday evening visitors at the Orvis Rhine home at Mackeyville. Mrs. Rhine, who had been ill for some time, is somewhat improved at this writing. Miss Vivian Rockey and daughter Donna Jean, of State College, were Sunday visitors at the Andrew Rockey home. Friday evening callers at the Harry Walker home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Solt and son, Lee, Jr., Charles Young, Bobby Dunn and Billy Spier, all of Bellefonte. Mrs. Katie Dorman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stover and family at Nittany. Men who brag about their incomes talk softly when the collection plate comes around.

60 New Members In VFW Auxiliary

Sixty new members have been accepted into the Bellefonte VFW Auxiliary so far in the special membership drive now under way, said the candidates will be initiated at ceremonies to be held at the Post Home Friday night, August 11, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Announcement of the drive's progress was made at a regular meeting of the Auxiliary held Tuesday night, when 27 members were present. Mrs. Rella Jones, president, conducted the session during which contributions were made for a Flag Field Day, and for a purse fund to be presented to the national president of VFW Auxiliary at the national convention in Chicago, August 29 to 31. Reports were received from Mrs. Harriet McClellan, chairman of membership; Mrs. Stine, chairman of the hospital committee; Mrs. Clara B. Gross, of the VFW Daughters committee; and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Marshall, who was in charge of a swimming party and picnic. Mrs. Barbara S. Kline, war activities chairman, reported that sales of bonds and stamps in the Murphy shoe booth from July 15 to August 5 totaled \$425.90. The booth will be open every Saturday. Additional volunteers are needed for Red Cross work; it was reported. Sessions are held every Monday and Wednesday evening, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Baney spoke interestingly about the departure of the Bellefonte National Guard unit for Camp Shelby, Miss., on February 1, 1941, and of their departure for overseas service two years ago this month. Miss Betty Edmiston reviewed the secretary-treasurer conference held in Harrisburg, July 30. A fund of \$10 was pledged for the nursery for the VFW home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The Auxiliary will hold a corn boil Tuesday evening, August 15 at the post home. The festivities will begin at 7 p. m., and members are asked to bring food for the meal. Auxiliary officers will meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) for initiation rehearsal.

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1. The best that modern knowledge and engineering make possible in a hearing aid, at 1/3 the price of the better vacuum tube instruments of today. 2. Four-Function Tone Control. Outside, instantly adjustable by user to right combination of tones for varying surroundings, hearing deterioration in various ranges. No other adjustments needed. 3. Special Battery-Saver Circuit. Insures low battery consumption... makes battery last up to three times as long. 4. Zenith Guarantee—covered year, with unique service insurance plan for life. As a franchised outlet appointed by Zenith, we join this Wartime Crusade to lower the cost of better hearing. We bring this fine precision instrument within reach of everyone who can benefit by a hearing aid. Let your own ears judge its excellence. You will not be pressed to buy. Zenith's problem is one of keeping up with the tremendous demand. We sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

Thus begins the Crusade to lower the cost of hearing in BELLEFONTE. NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID. \$40. Ready to wear, complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, magnetic earphone, batteries and battery-saver circuit. Liberal guarantee. Light, streamlined, can be worn in any coat or vest pocket. We invite You—Come in for Demonstration WHITE BROTHERS REXALL DRUG STORE Crider's Exchange Bellefonte, Pa.

AUGUST SALE



COOL! COLORFUL! New Rattan Porch Sets

There's a gay, casual friendliness radiated by these colorful new Rattan porch sets that make them perfect for your stay-at-home summer retreat! Sturdy bent rattan frames, deep, comfortable loose cushion seats and backs in durable covers of colorful floral patterns. There's enduring strength underlying the light, graceful design that assures you of enjoying this set for many seasons to come. Choice of several colors.

Exclusive designs by Haywood Wakefield and Flecks Reed Co., include END, LAMP AND COCKTAIL TABLES ODD CHAIRS SECTIONAL SOFAS Our new Fibre Rugs will complete your summer retreat. BRACHBILL'S SPRING STREET BELLEFONTE, PA.