The Mount Joy BULLETIN

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One thing about the storms the way friends and neighrs cooperate — how they ill take time and effort to something extra to help t any job done.

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For instance—a car which stuck in the snow can unt on someone stopping d giving just enough add- push to get things rolling.

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Sunday afternoon Friendip Fire company members rned out and with shovels eaned snow drifts from ound the borough's 75 fire ugs.

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Another for instance — brough Supervisor Art rphey cited two good exples of extra service bend the usual. Both by logarage operators.

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One was by Newcomer otors. The snow plow on e borough truck needed ick emergency welding. e Wenger turned out and l the job.

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Sunday the truck needed ick repairs to keep on the opening up streets and eys. Clarence Herr, who es not do business on Sun-, answered a call for help d Al Yingst responded to the job and keep the uipment rolling.

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Neighbors teamed up to out automobiles and red a hard, cold job into as they labored extra d to toss the "white stuff" a bigger mountain than two neighbors across the eet.

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But, of course, the kids more fun than anyone. nday's "moderated" wear gave them an oppority to get out in droves.

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Pop, mom, and the kids lt snow men, snow forts even snow caves Sunday ernoon with a vigor. In t, some of the older ones narked that they hadn't so much fun "since the d old days."

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Monday, with school in vaion, kids continued their

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One local young man said keep two snow shovels the car. One for me to vel with when we get ck and one for my wife."

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The other older and wisman said, "I keep only E shovel in the car — my wife."

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To show how the cooperon works — Saturday ht of last week there was plenty of street plowyet to be done but darks came and there were lights on the huge scrapwhich was being used.

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The fire company volunred its portable lighting nt. The generator was ned to the machine and huge. 250-watt spotlight ached to the front.

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The equipment went back work looking like a huge -eyed monster as it grled through the night, ning streets for traffic.

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A fleeting glimpse of the od old days" was given al residents a few times ently as Enos Weidman, st of the borough, came town in a big, old bob d drawn by two big les.

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While others were bring milk to town on tractorting the battle of the fts in every way they ew how. Weidman skim d merrily along while alts and kids all took doub takes to believe their own es.

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Worry is the interest you y on trouble before it hapns.

As a public service, The Bulletin lists the following physician, who may be reached for emergency service or by those who are unable to contact their family physician:

Sunday

Dr. Thomas O'Connor

Propose Salvaging Jet Bomber in Borough Park

A proposal to remove and salvage the jet bomber from the Borough Park was made Monday night as the Borough Council held its February meeting in the Fire Hall.

The suggestion was made by Burgess Frank Walter after a study of the situation.

Parts of the plane are being carried away "piece by piece", he said and "we can not keep a policeman down there all the time."

The plane was brought here last summer and installed near the north Barbara street playground as a piece of added play equipment. The jet came from the air base at Middletown, where it had been classed as obsolete.

The matter was referred to the council's property committee.

Salvaging of the plane was one of several proposals tossed to the council Monday by Burgess Walter.

A survey was ordered concerning street lighting. Placement and wattage of all lights is to be checked and studied by the lighting committee. It was pointed out that street lighting is one of the biggest single items in the borough's annual budget.

The Burgess asked the council to look into the reopening of Sasafrass alley along the south side of the old cotton mill.

An order was given to install another parking meter on the south side of Marietta avenue immediately east of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing bridge.

Looking forward to a special budget meeting on Saturday afternoon, the council formed up some of its plans Monday night by setting salaries for three employees.

Salary of the police chief was increased from $3,480 to $3,800; the police patrolman upped from $3,240 to $3,500 and the borough supervisor from $3,600 to $3,800.

Scouts Do "Good Turn"

They are the "Flying Eagle" patrol and last Saturday they would have been glad if they could have had the strong wings of eagles!

Instead, six Boy Scouts, accompanied by two of their fathers, made a forced march through snow to deliver medicine and groceries to a snowbound couple north of Florin.

It was a "Good Deed" of the highest kind, for the trip was highly important to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Snyder, who live about a mile north of Florin.

Mr. Snyder needs medicine every four hours and his supply was running low when the Scouts from Troop 63, Florin, heard of the difficulty through their Scoutmaster, Don Zerphey.

They picked up the medicine, some groceries and headed into the wind and driving snow, bucking thru drifts and across the fields in some places.

The trip took about an hour.

Then — while they were there, the lads used shovels and cleaned walks and porches of snow and did what few chores they could to help and then slogged home again.

After their two-hour outing the boys went to the Reuben Goodling home, where Mrs. Goodling had steaming hot chocolate.

The "Flying Eagle" patrol included: Donald and Edward Forry, Larry Emenheiser, Larry Lisky, Jerry Biesecker and Patrol leader, Lindell Goodling. The fathers were Reuben Goodling and Jay Besecker.

New Plant In Mount Joy Begins Work This Week

A new manufacturing firm has begun operation in Mt. Joy.

Although relatively small at present, the plant is part of one of the country's big businesses and is dealing in a very high quality product.

David Hagan & Company, Inc., which has operated in Elizabethtown for five years has leased 6,000 square feet of space in the building at Market and Mount Joy sts. owned by the A. D. Seifer estate.

The space was formerly occupied by the Tripple Machine company.

The Elizabethtown firm, as of the first of the year, became a subsidiary of the nationally - known Puritan Sportswear Corporation, and is now expanding its operations.

The local part of the business will be connected with the manufacture of men's sports-outerwear garments—button front coats, zipper front jackets, etc.

At Mount Joy, a cutting room is being arranged. Large quantities of material will be cut and stored here. There will be no sewing done at the local plant.

At present, the work force will be 9 to 12 people with Ralph Hayes of Elizabethtown as cutting room foreman. In addition, there will be several Mount Joy people employed. Hiring will be done through the Elizabethtown offices.

Although lease of the building does not become effective until February 15, actual cutting began on a limited basis on Wednesday of this week.

Puritan and Hagan both are well known in the garment industry for their high grade products, catering to quality shops and stores across the nation, including the best-known names in the retail business.

Puritan is divided into four divisions. The anticipation is that all manufacturing will be moved to this locality.

The space occupied was vacated when the Tripple company needed larger storage quarters and moved into the Elizabethtown Fair Grounds building.

Heiseys Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M Heisey, 305 North Barbara street, were honored Sunday Feb. 5, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A family dinner party was planned by their children.

MR. & MRS. JOHN HEISEY

The couple was wed at Mastersonville on Feb. 9, 1911.

John and Annie Heisey were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Becker, by Elden Hiram E. Gibble, grandfather of the bride.

The Heiseys have lived in this community all their lives They were actively engaged in farming in the Mastersonville area until 1946. Mr. Heisey was then employed by the Acme Stores, Mt. Joy, for a period of 7 years after which he was retired.

Mrs. Heisey has always been handy with the needle and quite actively engaged in making comforters, quilts, rugs, and clothing for relief, even though her recent heart condition hampers her somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs Heisey have four children: Verna, wife of Elam B. Snyder, Lititz R1; Grace, wife of Damon Packer, Elizabethtown; Arlene, wife of Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1; and J. Stanley, of Manheim R2. They also have thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Begin Removing Snow Banks On Main Street

Removal of accumulated snow along Mount Joy's Main street began Wednesday afternoon and was to be completed as rapidly as possible.

Arrangements were completed late Wednesday night as borough officials and representatives of the Mount Joy Merchants committee agree to share the cost

What the total cost of three storms would run, no one was prepared to say. The only figure was $18.50 per hour.

A fleet of three trucks and a mechanized loader were at work on the job.

Snow was to be hauled to the Borough Park, and there dumped, where it could melt when the weather permitted without danger or harm to anyone.

The "share-the-cost" plan of attacking the snow problem originated with the merchants' committee, which contacted most business people along Main street, seeking financial support "to help meet an abnormal condition."

Twenty-seven responded with varying amounts of help. There were no assessments.

The committee said Wednesday that if there are any other merchants or residents who wish to cooperate, their contributions will be more than welcomed. All contributions and all pledges are to be sent to James Roberts treasurer of the merchants committee.

Those who pledged financial help include:

Tyndall's store, Way's Appliances; Mt. Joy Furniture Hospital, Stehman & Herr, G. C. Murphy store, Kulp's News Agency, Eshleman Bros., Dr. Thomas O'Connor, Mount Joy Tile & Linoleum, Swope's Furniture, Henry G. Carpenter Insurance Agency, Dr. Newton Kendig, Koser's Jewelry store, Kitty's Dress Shoppe.

Hess' Food Store, Etzweilers Furniture store, Margaret Rahm, Greer's Jewelry store, Lincoln Bowling Alleys, Dr. John Gates, Sloan's Pharmacy, Mount Joy Dept. store, L. E. Roberts & Son Appliances, Mount Joy Bulletin; Dr. C. H. Stites, Jack Horner Shoe store and Ray Knorr.

Two Snow Storms Cost Mount Joy Boro $843

Snow already has cost the borough of Mount Joy $843 and the bills for the most recent storm have not even been received.

And—there is no money ear-marked for paying this amount or for any additional bills.

The boro workmen and administration has been commended repeatedly for the wonderful job which has been done in keeping streets and alleys open in the face of the unprecendented heavy snowfall.

However, funds for paying the bills are short. Budgeted funds are gone.

Thus, at its Monday night meeting in the Fire Hall, Borough Council issued a plea to county and to state for "snow funds" to assist in doing a vital job.

The borough has used its own equipment unstintingly and has hired additional snow movers to help. Some of the big pieces cost $9 per hour to operate.

Monday the council was virtually 'holding its breath' as it faced the problem of "what will we do if there is another big snow?"

In most cases, it was pointed out, almost all reasonable available space along curbs, edges of sidewalks and part of the streets have been piled high with snow.

Another heavy storm would multiply all the problems.

To take some kind of action, it was proposed that the borough and the merchants share the cost of removing snow from along the Main street in the sections generally described as the "parking meter area."

The suggestion was coupled with a request made to the council by the merchants to "bag" the parking meters for Sales Days, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The "free parking" request was granted.

Tuesday the merchants were attempting to raise their half of an amount which was unknown.

Estimates seemed to vary from $550 to $1200 for removing the three-storm accumulation of snow.

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Lions Honor 15 Past Presidents

Fifteen past presidents of the Mount Joy Lions club were specially honored on Tuesday night at a "past-presidents" party, held at Hostetters.

The affair was in the nature of a Ladies Night.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Eugene P. Bartim, assistant executive of the Penna. Education Association.

He spoke on, "How to Meet and Deal With People". Charles Ashenfelter, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

A brief business meeting was held and it was announced that the Lions minstrel show will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at Donegal H. S.

Ladies were presented Lions key holders as favors.

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SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

St. Luke's Epscopal Church will hold thir nnual Sauerkraut Supper on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. The supper, featurng a full course meal, dessert included, is sponsored by the Men's Club, assisted by St. Mary's Guild. Tickets are available from the men of the church.

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POSTPONEMENT

A public card party scheduled to have been held Monday, Feb. 13, sponsored by the Mount Joy Business and Professional Women's Club, has been postponed.

A new date for the event will be announced later.

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The Federal Government spends a million and a half dollars every day to store surplus grain.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bleacher, R. D. 1, are the parents of a daughter, Beth Ann, born January 4, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B Zimmerman, Mount Joy R. D. are the parents of a son, born Monday, Feb. 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mowrey, Salunga, are the parents of a daughter ,born Saturday, Feb. 11, at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dohner, Mount Joy R2, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bricker, R. D., are the parents of a son, born Friday, February 3, at the Lancaster General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brosey, Salunga, are the parents of a son, born Friday, February 3, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hibbard, R. D. 1, are the parents of a daughter, born at the General hospital on Friday, Feb. 3.

BACK INJURED

Mrs. John Henry Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, south of the borough near the Stone Bridge, is in the Lancaster General hospital suffering with a back injury following a fall down a flight of stairs at her home Saturday afternoon.

X-ray examinations have been made to determine the extent of her injuries.

At the time she fell, roads were impassable after the snow storm of the night before.

Brubaker contacted the township supervisors and equipment came to the rescue to open the road. Mrs. Brubaker made the trip to the hospital in the family auto.

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High Award To Scout

At service Sunday, Feb. Feb. 12, in the St. Mark's EUB church, James Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Metzler, Columbia Ave., will receive the "God and Country" award, given by the Boy Scouts of America.

JAMES METZLER

The high award is presented after it is earned over a period of one year of hard work and service to the Scout's church and to his community. His work was done under the direction of the Rev. C. E. Ulrich.

Presentation of the award on Sunday is a fitting ceremony in connection with the annual Boy Scout Week, being observed Feb. 6-12. The Scouts are marking their 51st birthday and on Sunday the local Scouts of Troop 39 will attend the E U. B. church.

On Monday, Feb. 13, the Troop will have a covered dish social for all Scouting families at the Scout House, starting at 6:30 p.m.

After the supper there will be a Court of Honor, at which advancements award will be given. Slides will be shown of Camp Chiquetan.

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First National Bank Holds Annual Dinner

The annual directors and employees banquet of the First National Bank & Trust company of Mount Joy and Florin was held at Hostetter's banquet hall, Thursday, Feb. 2.

Arrangements for the dinner and program were made by the directors, wives, whose co-chairmen were Mrs. Musser Wolgemuth and Mrs. Simon Nissley. Mrs. Paris Hostetter was in charge of table decorations and favors.

Toastmaster for the evening was Daniel Wolgemuth. Mrs. George Broske provided dinner music on the organ and David Weidman sang two vocal solos. A humorous, Pennsylvania Dutch monologue was presented by Mrs. Hazel Roth.

Dr. D. L. Beimenderfer, president of Millersville State College, was the speaker of the evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grove, Jr., Lancaster.

A fried chicken dinner was served to approximately sixty directors, employees, and guests.

Mount Joy Is Not Only Spot Hit Hard

This is an unusual winter in Mount Joy.

This is an understatement of the first magnitude, as anyone who has been shoveling snow and paying the fuel bill will lustily agree.

But, by comparison, it may not be so bad.

For instance, in Lake of the Woods county., Minn., which is at the tippy tippy top of the U. S., the snow begins the second week in November and just keeps piling up until sometime in May it finally goes away.

That does sound a bit serious but who's to say when the 1960-'61 Lancaster snow will disappear.

One old timer said that he recalls that in 1904 the ice on the Susquehanna was so thick that even at Fourth of July there was still ice along the banks.

A couple of weeks ago we at the Bulletin began wondering how folks in the northland routinely handle the snow problem. It seemed that there must be a "better way" in the parts of the world where there is lots of snow every winter.

So, we scratched the old bean and thought thusly: "Well, who could we ask about this problem?" Whom do we know in the far north?, "No one," "Gosh, why not write another newspaper editor?" "That's a good idea. Who?"

"Write someone way way up north." "Like International Falls?" "Sure, Why Not?"

So, off to the "Baudette Region," a weekly paper in the famous Lake of the Woods county, where International Falls is went a letter.

Some of the letter and some observations from Lancaster county appeared in the "Region's" paper last week. Monday a letter arrived from Oliver W. Kellog, who pounds the news typewriter there with his frozen fingers.

If you think 18 inches is thick—Ollie says—ice freezes 48 inches deep and "that's some ice," neighbor.

He says, "actually, our winters are not too bad" and then says his area gets less snowfall than upper New York state, the state of Iowa, Wisconsin or Michigan.

But what he does say makes our week-long zera experience pale to tropic heat "Coldest temperature on record for the county is -64 degrees F. Pretty chilly, granted, but that likely won't occur again for 50 years. We start complaining when it drops below the minus 40 mark. Ordinarily there is a virtually complete lack of wind at those extreme lows."

Baudette, a town of about 1,000 people on the Canadian border, does sit near the top of the U. S. and can not escape the fact that is is recognized as a good cold spot.

As proof, the Ford Motor company "winter tests" its new models at a location 102 miles south and Chrysler is working over its Tempest just 70 miles south. And, "they don't like 'em there for the sunshine," Kellog adds.

Rotary Marks 35th Birthday In Mount Joy

One of the most pleasant meetings in many months was held Tuesday noon as Mount Joy Rotarians observed their 35th anniversary of the club's founding in this community.

The principal address was made by Dr. Ralph Schlosser of Elizabethtown, who has had a long-time connection and affection for Rotary and the Mount Joy club.

He spoke of the fellowship, good will and cooperativeness which generates from Rotary and said that what America needs is not more material gain but more spiritual belief; not more intellectual development but more moral progress, and no more law but more religion.

Dr. Schlosser is a former Rotary District Governor.

The speaker was to have been Dr. C. Howard Witmer of Lancaster, but he was not able to be present because he recently suffered a broken leg.

Honored guests of the club were six charter members, including three who are still active members and three who no longer are members. Active members include Henry G. Carpenter, Clyde F. Eshleman and Christ Walters

The former members included John A. Bachman, who was the club's first president, Clyde E. Gerberich, and Anthony Warta. Each made a short talk of reminiscences.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Carpenter.

Also present was the present district governor J. Bernard Schmidt of Harrisburg, who spoke briefly.

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TO OPEN STORE

Johnson Martin, owner and operator of Martin's 5 and 10 cent store in Mount Joy, and his brother-in-law, Glen Johnston of Lancaster, have leased a storeroom in Marietta and plan to open a variety store there soon.

They will occupy the room being vacated by the Harris store, 116 W. Markee street.

The two men will stock the store with all new merchandise. Johnston owns and operates a variety store in Lancaster on Manor store street.

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PARKING METER TOTAL

A report of the Borough Auditors issued this week approved Monday night by the Borough Council, shows that the Mount Joy parking meters in 1960 returned $7,188 to the local treasury.

John Wolgemuth Is DSA Winner

Mount Joy's Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night, Feb. 3, held its annual Distinguished Service Award banquet—which for the evening was rechristened "Winter Carnival."

And, it was a carnival of good fellowship as the Jaycees had as their guests a number of merchants and businessmen.

One of the highlights of the evening was the naming of John Wolgemuth as the winner of the 1960 D.S.A.

A former president of the J.C. organization, he also is active in civic and church activities and an outstanding young man in many ways. As was said that evening, It couldn't have happened to a nicer buy."

Assistant manager of the Lancaster Farm Bureau, Wolgemuth has taken a strong role not only in the Mount Joy Jaycee but in the affairs of the county organization.

The presentation was made by Warren Foley, who was the 1959 award winner.

Other honors were distributed to members of the J.C. group for outstanding work during the past year. Certificates went to Charles Brooks, who had served as chairman of the Friday night event; James Aurbach, Bill Bitzer, Robert C. Williams, George Albert and Myron Webber.

The awards were presented by Richard E. Lesher, chairman of the awards committee.

One Hundred percent attendance awards for the past year went to John Stauffer and Ted Williams.

"Old Timer Awards" to members of the organization who had passed the 35-year-old age limit during the year went to Harold Fellenbaum, Ragner Hallgren, Harold Zimmerman, Al Forry, Ken Smith and Marshall Gemberling.

Besides Foley, other DSA winners present were Glenn Y. Forney nd George Albert.

The featured speaker of the evening was Atty. Kenelm L. Shirk, Jr. of Lancaster, who made an inspirational address saying, "It's not what you do that's important but what you believe."

"Men must believe deeply enough and a strongly enough to do something about the woes of mankind," he said.

After his address, he was presented a Hamilton electric wrist watch, appropriately engraved.

JOHN WOLGEMUTH

However, because the banquet was scheduled to have been held two weeks ago but postponed because of the weather, the engraved date was not correct.

Master of Ceremones for the evening was Arthur Bachman, Jr., of Millersville, himself a D.S.A. winner in his home town. J. Eugene Eicherly, president of the Mt. Joy club opened the meeting The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Lester Koder.

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NEW NAME

Mr. John J. and Ethel N. Herr of Mount Joy, have reserved the prefix "Jonadel" for use in naming their purebred Guernsey cattle, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This new prefix has been placed on file with the Club, and from now on they will have exclusive use of it. In fact, "Jonadel" will be their trademark in the Guernsey world.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a non-profit agricultural registry organization serving some 40,000 Guernsey breeders from coast-to-coast.

- THE WEATHER REPORT -

Feb. 15, eclipse of the sun in Aquarius. Eclipses are not good. This eclipse takes place in the fixed, cold, air sign of Aquarius. This aspect is very close to the Jupiter-Saturn conjunction. It is a very good Earth-shaking aspect. This may also cause heavy rains or snows in the eastern states. Bad fires can be expected around this time, even school bus trouble.

See that you have fuel oil in your tanks at this time for it may get real cold.

Feb. 11, moon enters cold, stormy Capricorn, rising in violent Aries; 13, moon enters cold Aquarius, rising in violent Aries; 15, moon enters calm Pisces, rising in Aries; 17, moon enter Aries, rising in calm Taurus.

Weather, Feb. 11, 12, cloudy and cold; 13, 14, 15, clear and cold; 16 and 17, fair to partly cloudy; 18 and 19, partly cloudy; 20 and 21, threatening, some light rain or snow. Last days of March a warm spell.

The Government can only give to the people what it first takes away from them.