



COMMEMORATIVE
BOOK

BLAWNOX 75TH
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from so many people residents and former residents
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If we have inadvertently failed to give the proper recognition,
we most humbly apologize.*

We would like to give a special thanks to the following for their support:

PLATINUM

- ABT, Incorporated
- Allegheny Valley Bank
- Blawnox "A" Club
- Blawnox Industrial Corporation
- Ellwood Partners, Thimons, Inc.
- Blawnox Sportsmen Club
- Borough of Blawnox
- Clark Screw Machine Products Co.
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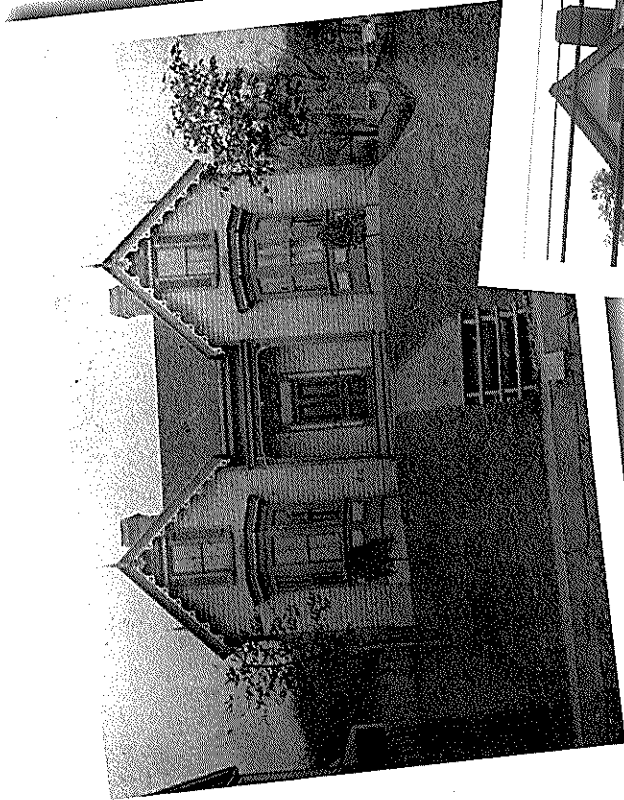
- Blawnox Area Business Association
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 - Tower Auto Sales, Inc.

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- Bacarach, Inc.
- Clark Grind & Polish, Inc.
- Eastern Signal Control Inc.
- Flooring & Carpet Inspection Services
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- Blawnox Coin Shop
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- Milady's Nails
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DALE ROBERTS



FROM ONE CELEBRATION TO ANOTHER

From 1975 to the new millennium and our 75th Anniversary celebration, the changes in Blawnox have been substantial. The only thing that has remained steadfast is the hard working, caring people. The flexibility of the community has let us grow with the ever changing elements of the area. The progress and changes in the past 25 years have converted Blawnox from a "Mill Town" to a diversified community. Blawnox is now considered an Antique Haven, as well as an industrial town. At the time of Blawnox's 50th anniversary, we were well aware that Blaw-Knox Company was leaving. The community was already adjusting to the fact, no longer would Blawnox people be dependent on Blaw-Knox Company for employment. It was a slow process, which enabled our townspeople to find employment outside of its own borders. The transition was bittersweet, the town lost a great friend when Blaw-Knox Company began to downsize and eventually close. The memories of the past 25 years will stay alive in the hearts of the residents. Our hope is to keep these memories alive for the younger generations.

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F. BOZJUCH

Some of the changes that have occurred in the past 25 years are as follows:

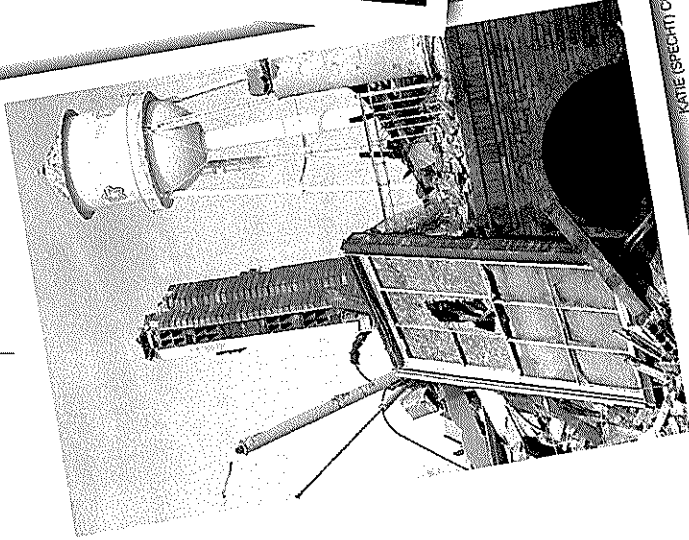
Blawnox Company officially closed December 31, 1991.

Blaw-Knox Mill and Office Buildings are presently owned by Timmons. Timmons has its own manufacturing company located there, in addition to other companies occupying the mill buildings and offices.

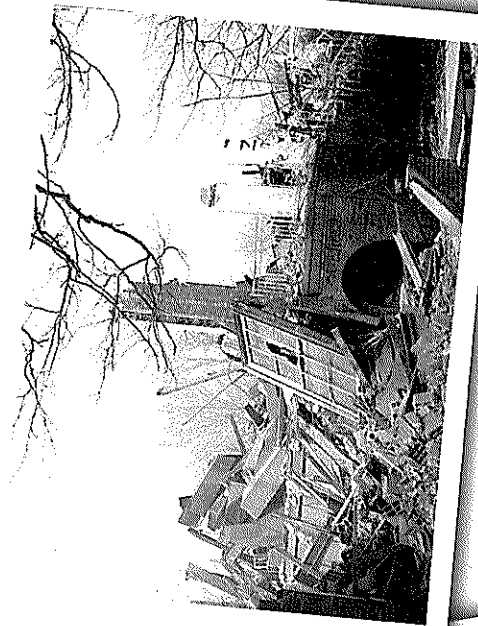
One of the companies who recently moved to this location is the Tri-Arc, or also known as Linett Company, Inc. Linett is one of the biggest makers of commercial ladders in the world.

The foundry area is know as McDuff Industrial Park. The main businesses located there are - Clark Screw Machine Products, Beckwith Machinery and Studer Industrial Tools.

ABT Company is located in the old Hammerweld building bordering on Fountain Street.



KATIE (SPECHT) COBAY



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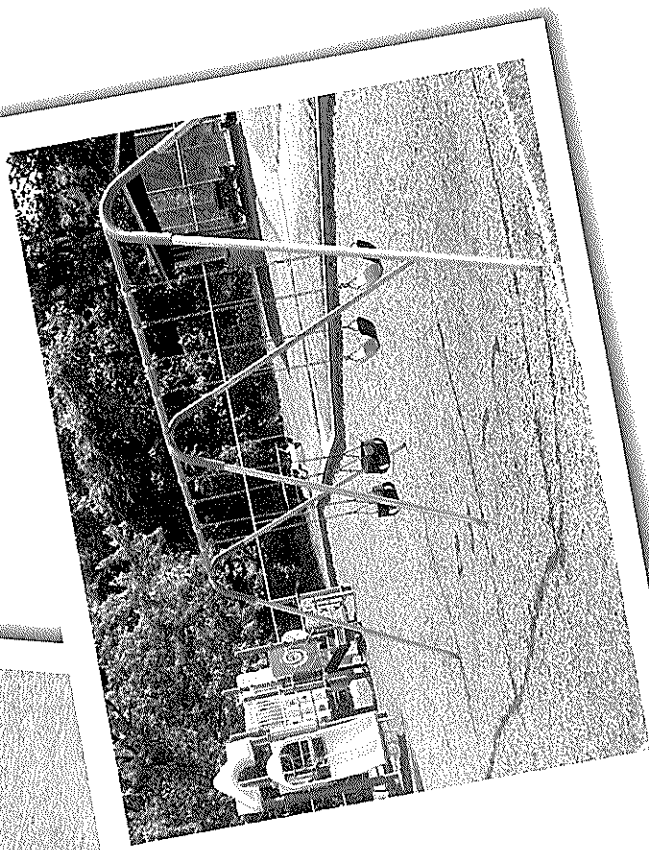
The Blawnox School closed in August 1981. The land was sold and residential housing was erected.

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The Post Office moved in 1984 to a new building on Old Freeport Road in O'Hara Township. The Old Post Office is a combination of many little shops.

Safety gates for the railroad crossing at Center Avenue were installed.

The Blaw-Knox Company refurbished the ballfield on Center Avenue and it was name "Dick Groat Field" in a ceremony which was attended by Mr. Groat. This occurred sometime in the 50"s. Since that time new signs have been installed, a refreshment stand built, new lights installed; stands, tennis court, playground and picnic shelter were also added.



A HISTORY OF BLAWNOX

The following is a brief history of the Borough of Blawnox as compiled by Lauren Uhl & Tracy Walther. With their permission and the permission of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania we present “Brief Development History of Blawnox”. The text is exactly as written, we have left out the footnotes and bibliography. For all interested in these notes, they can be found in the Library & Archives of the Historical Society of West Pennsylvania located in the Senator John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center.

“The Borough of Blawnox is situated on the north shore of the Allegheny River, approximately nine miles northeast of downtown Pittsburgh. Bounded by O’Hara Township on the east, west and north, Blawnox encompasses an area of 0.625 square miles.

The area now known as Blawnox was once part of the Depreciation Lands that were decided to soldiers in partial payment for their services in the Revolutionary War. Initially surveyed in 1685, the tract known as “Clermont” (from present-day Blaw Avenue westward) was granted to Edward Burd in 1786; the tract known as “Richpoint” (from present-day Blaw Avenue to Cable Avenue eastward) was granted to William Jessop. These tracts and the area now known as Blawnox became part of Indiana Township in 1805. There was no significant settlement in what is now Blawnox prior to the construction of the Pennsylvania Canal which provided more efficient transportation between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The section of the canal through present-day Blawnox was constructed in 1826 along the current right-of-way for the railroad tracks below Freeport Road.

Development of present-day Blawnox, which had been rather slow up to and through the Civil War, was eventually spurred by the construction of the Western Pennsylvania Railroad. Chartered on February 9, 1853 and incorporated on March 22, 1860, the first Western Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train came through present-day Blawnox on October 12, 1866. The Western Pennsylvania Railroad, which was situated in part on the old canal bed, ran from Blairsville to Freeport with branches to Butler and Allegheny City (Pittsburgh’s North Side). The Western Pennsylvania Railroad was eventually acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1903.

Shortly after the arrival of the railroad, the first plan of lots within present-day Blawnox was laid out as Hoboken of Indiana Township on July 1, 1868. The initial plan of lots was bounded by the Allegheny River on the south, Ninth Street (present-day Freeport Road) on the north, present-day Blaw Avenue on the east, and just west of present-day Water Street on the west. In addition to the railroad, the establishment of the Allegheny County Workhouse and Inebriate Asylum and the Allegheny City Poorfarm contributed to the development of Hoboken. Although these institutions were located just outside of Hoboken’s western boundary, they attracted people to the area and provided employment for the village residents.

The Allegheny County Workhouse was organized on August 6, 1869 to provide a combined prison, reformatory, and inebriate asylum. Opened in 1870, the Workhouse maintained approximately 67 acres of farmland and various industrial operations and

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shops. The Allegheny City Poorfarm was established in 1844 and initially located in Millvale. In 1871 the organization purchased 96 acres immediately west of the Workhouse property. The new facility opened in 1873.

Hoboken’s first industrial enterprise — oil refining — was established in 1874. With the discovery of oil in Titusville, Pennsylvania in 1852, Pittsburgh became a leading refining center. Dr. David Hostetter of Pittsburgh, already a successful businessman from his patented remedy “Hostetter’s Stomach Bitters”, organized the Columbia Conduit Company in 1874 to establish an oil pipeline from Oil City to Pittsburgh. Following a dispute with Pennsylvania Railroad over the pipeline’s right-of-way just east of Hoboken, Hostetter leased the line to three independent oil businessmen. The pipeline eventually ran along present-day Freeport Road to Boyd and River Roads, with storage tanks between Freeport Road and the Allegheny River. Utilized briefly, the pipeline was abandoned in 1880.

On June 8, 1875 Hoboken became part of O’Hara Township which had separated from Indiana Township. As the Workhouse and the Poor farm attracted new residents to the area, there was a need to establish a school and churches in Hoboken. The first school was a one-story, two-room brick structure which stood on Ninth Street (Freeport Road) at present-day Alpha Drive. In 1890, this school was replaced by a two-story wood frame structure on Center Avenue at present-day Walnut Street. In 1879 the Hoboken Presbyterian Church was organized and built on Sixth Street and the Hoboken Methodist Episcopal Church was organized and built on Center Avenue at Sixth Street. The Methodist Protestant Church was established in 1876 at Center Avenue and Third Street.

After the oil pipeline was abandoned in 1880, there was little industrial activity in Hoboken until the 1910s. During the 1890s, the Fitzgerald Plaster Works operated along the river at the foot of present-day Humboldt Street. The John Flocker Rope Walk Company operated at the foot of present-day Jackson Street until the facility was destroyed by fire in 1902.

In 1902 the West Penn Railways Company provided trolley service to Hoboken. The Allegheny Valley Division trolley line ran through Hoboken, linking Natrona and New Kensington with downtown Pittsburgh. Despite its location along the Western Pennsylvania Railroad and the trolley line, present-day Blawnox remained a small rural village with adjacent farms until the 1910s.

In 1912 the Blaw Steel Construction Company relocated from New Jersey to Hoboken and ultimately transformed the rural village into an industrial town. The company was incorporated in March 1906 and was initially known as the Blaw Collapsible Steel Centering Company. The company manufactured reusable steel forms for concrete construction that were invented by Jacob B. Blaw of Philadelphia. In 1912 when the company relocated to Hoboken, the name was changed to Blaw Steel Construction Company. The mill was constructed between 1912 and 1914 on the property bounded by the Allegheny River and present-day Blaw Avenue, Pine Street and Lewis Avenue.

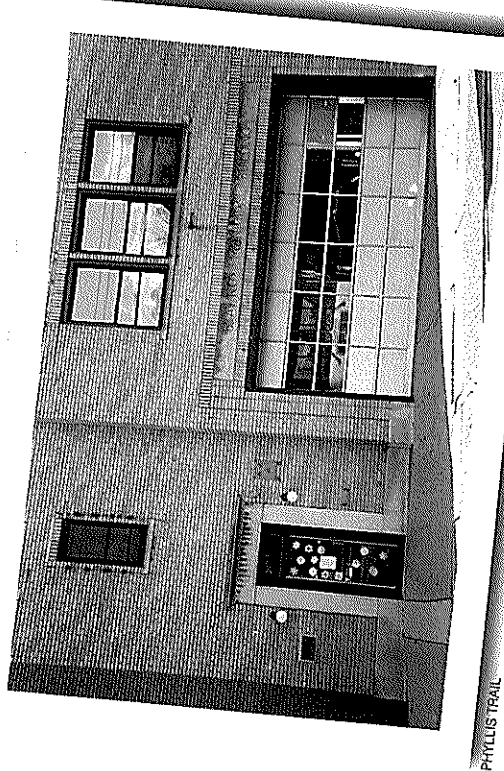
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In 1917 the Blaw Steel Construction Company merged with the Knox Pressed and Welded Steel Company and became the Blaw-Knox Company. The Blaw-Knox Company continued to produce a variety of steel fabricated products. The company designed and manufactured equipment for steel plants, rolling mills, and chemical processing industries. Blaw-Knox also designed and built power transmission towers and radio broadcasting and communication towers.

The Blaw-Knox Company also built housing in Hoboken to accommodate over 150 families who ultimately relied on the mill for employment. The establishment of the mill and the subsequent surge in development resulted in a 100% increase in population between 1914 and 1924. With the transformation of the rural village to an industrial town, the company convinced the town of Hoboken to change its name to Blawnox. In 1924, the town of Blawnox petitioned to separate from O'Hara Township and to establish its own borough. The Borough of Blawnox was incorporated on April 13, 1925. A new school and churches were needed to accommodate the borough's growing population. The Hoboken Presbyterian Church moved to a new facility at 921 North Avenue in 1923. In 1925 the new Blawnox Public School and Junior High School was built above Walnut Street between Center and North Avenues.

In 1926 another industrial operation — the Pittsburgh Asphalt Vault Company — came to Blawnox. The company purchased existing residential structures and adjacent property between First Street and the river near Water Street. The company manufactured concrete burial vaults until 1940, when it began to manufacture corrosion-resistant coatings under the name of Royston Laboratories.



During the 1930s there was little new development in Blawnox. Following the St. Patrick's Day flood in 1936, the borough concentrated on making general improvements such as installing sidewalks and repaving roads. The borough building at 376 Freeport Road was constructed in 1939; the post office building at 340 Freeport Road was constructed in 1940. The borough's population, which was predominantly native-born and white with blue-collar jobs, experienced a slight decline from 2,186 in 1930 to 2,162 in 1940.

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Blawnox experienced another phase of development immediately following World War II. Numerous single-family homes were constructed above Walnut Street, particularly on Summit Drive, Crescent Place, and Woodland Road. These residential developments established a more suburban setting in comparison to the borough's older dwellings that were situated near commercial and industrial operations.

In 1963 the Regional Industrial Development Corporation

acquired most of the warehouse and poor farm properties for the future development of an industrial park. A portion of the former warehouse and poor farm farmland above Freeport Road became part of the Allegheny Valley Expressway, which was under construction by 1967. During the 1960's and 1970's the Regional Industrial Development Corporation (RIDC) Industrial Park was established upon the former farmland about Freeport Road. The remaining warehouse buildings below Freeport Road closed in March 1971 and were demolished in 1974. During the 1980s, the Blaw-Knox Company closed the mill in Blawnox. The mill buildings remain as the Blaw-Knox Industrial Commons and currently house small industrial operations and shops. Royston Industries continues to operate in Blawnox on its original site. Since 1980s, Blawnox has evolved from an industrial center to a town that now relies primarily upon retail establishments on Freeport Road."

Lauren Uhl
Tracy Walther



IN MEMORIAM



Dorothy Moon Carr
1942 -1998

Member Blawnox Council - 1993 - 1998

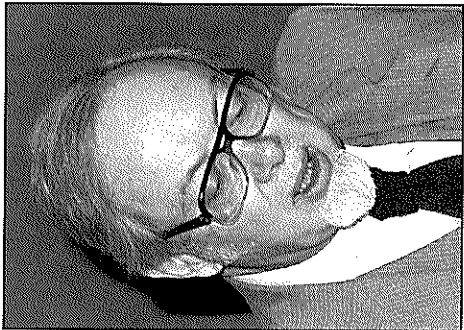
Dorothy was a life-long resident of Blawnox

Daughter of Helen & Alvin "Bud" Moon

Sister of Sara Moon Morgan

Wife of Harry Carr

Dorothy was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend who will forever remain in our hearts



Wesley M. Rohrer, Jr.
1922 -2000

Member Blawnox Council - 1993 - 2000

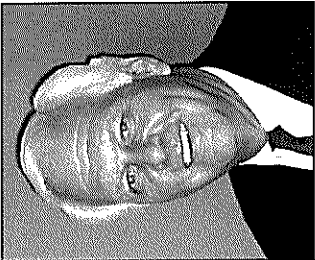
President of Blawnox Council 1994 - 2000

An Engineer, Teacher, Professor Emeritus, Inventor, Husband, Father, Friend

He has served well his family, his community, his country and his God

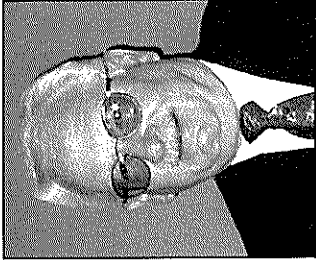
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MAYOR

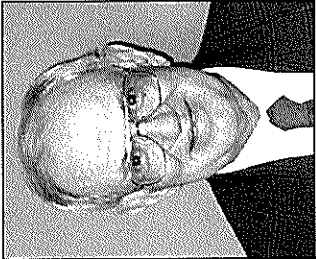


Thomas M. Smith
Mayor

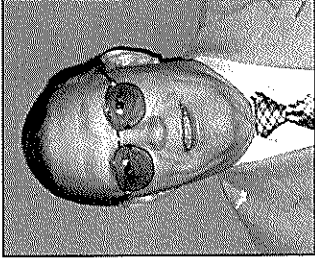
BLAWNOX BOROUGH COUNCIL MEMBERS



Samuel H. McNaughton, Jr.
Council President



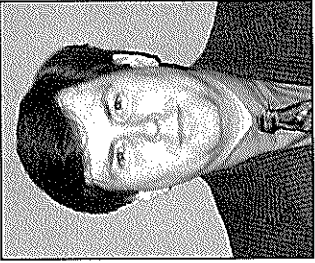
Clyde E. Glessner
Council Vice President



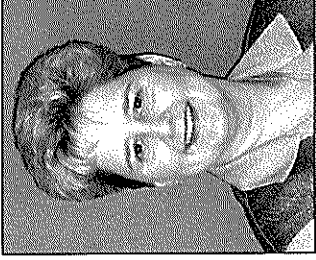
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Council Member



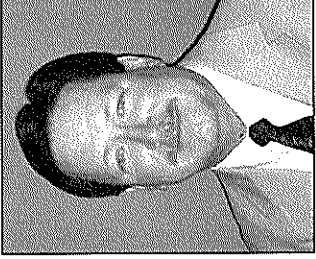
Kimberly A. Hillwig
Council Member



Scott L. Krause
Council Member



Deborah E. Laskey
Council Member



Randall R. Stoddard
Council Member

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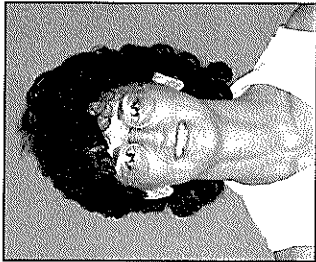
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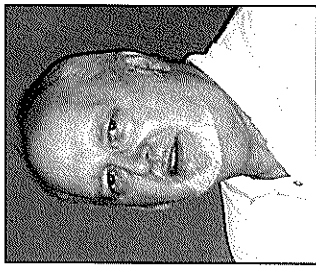
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Borough Manager



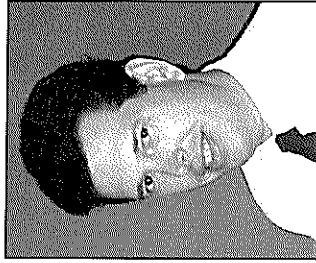
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Borough Assistant



Kathleen Ulanowicz
Real Estate Tax Collector

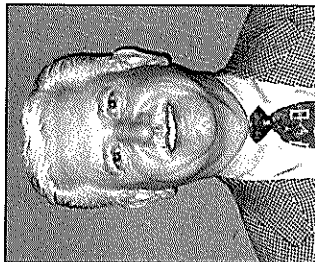


Daniel Laskey
Zoning Officer

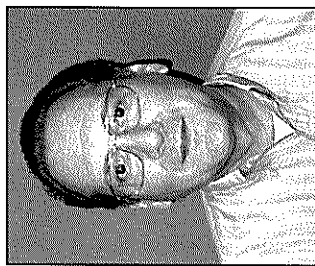


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Building Inspector

MUNICIPAL WORKERS



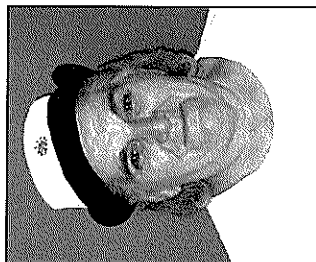
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Borough Engineer



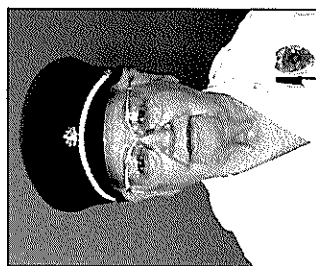
Joseph Belotti
Public Works Supervisor



Leon Pawelak
Public Works Staff



Mary Clark
Crossing Guard



Sara Giffin
Crossing Guard

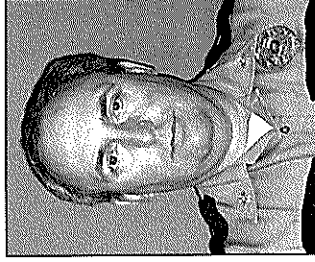
BLAWNOX POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF

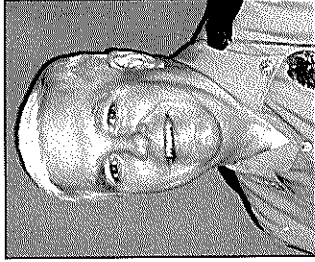


George P. Bucha
Police Chief

OFFICERS



Eugene Cawley
Police Officer

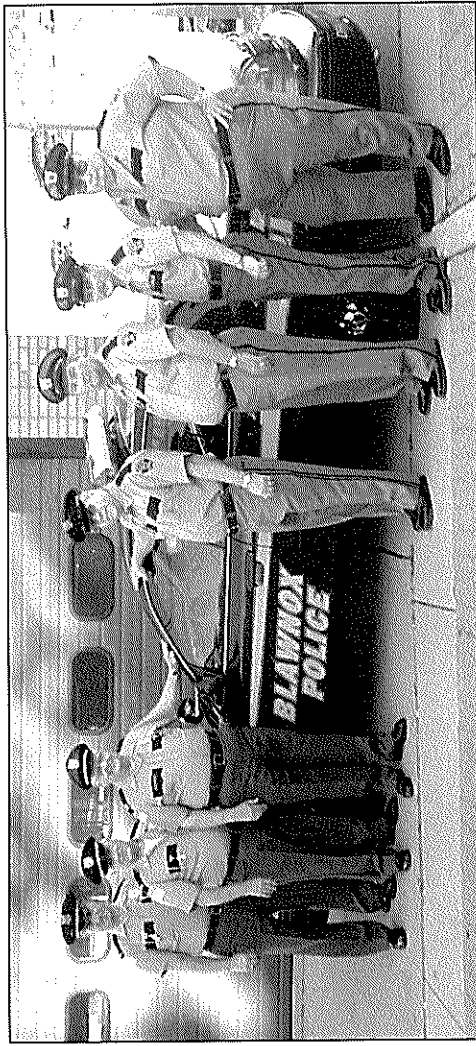


Raymond Eck
Police Officer



Thomas Yarnoski
Police Officer

AUXILIARY POLICE



From left to right: Lt. Paul Predmore, Lt. Robert Jenets, Capt. George Dominick, Harry Novicki, Bill Colbert, John Powell, Earl Colbert

Missing: Lt. Richard Roach, Lt. Walter Trail, Tom Witas, Ken Messing, Richard Hillwig, Robert Trainer, John Novak

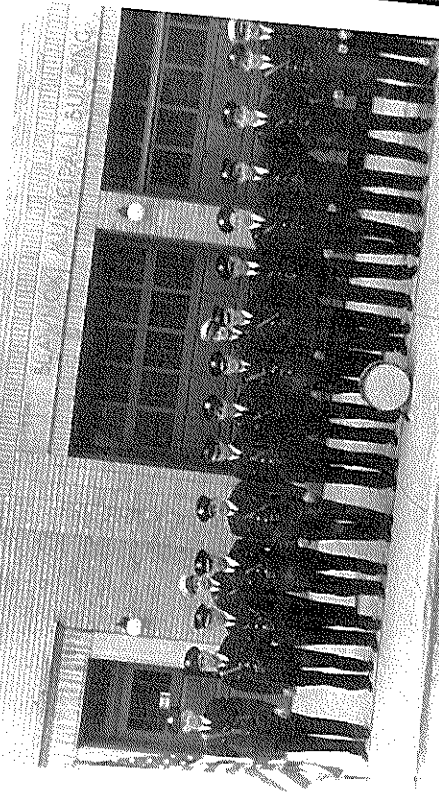
BLAWNOX-GLENOVER VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

The first Blawnox Fire Station was donated by the Blaw-Knox Company and was located on Blaw Avenue across from the Company Office. This first station was equipped with a pot bellied stove, pool table, a few chairs and a small table used for business. Due to the fact the motor in the first truck was not strong enough to pull up Blaw Avenue with men riding, a rule was made and no fireman, except the driver, was permitted to get on the truck before it reached Freepoint Road. The remaining firemen pushed it up the hill and then mounted the truck.. The fire department was formed on February 6, 1921, following a fire at a store on 3rd Street in Hoboken. Mr. Warner Repine, then station master at Parkview (workhouse stop), and Justice of the Peace, sent application to Harrisburg for charter. It was granted on March 6, 1922.

CHARLES TERRELL



MARY WALMSLEY



BLAWNOX-GLENOVER VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Present Officers:

John Lattimore
President

George Bender
Vice President

Maureen Quaglieri
Secretary

Jill Fusaro
Treasurer

Judy Montemurro
Relief Assoc. Ins.

Wayne Fusaro
*Vice President
Relief Assoc.*

Jeffrey Stephens
Fire Chief

George McBriar
Assistant Chief

Joe Walmsley
Captain

John Simmons
1st Lieutenant

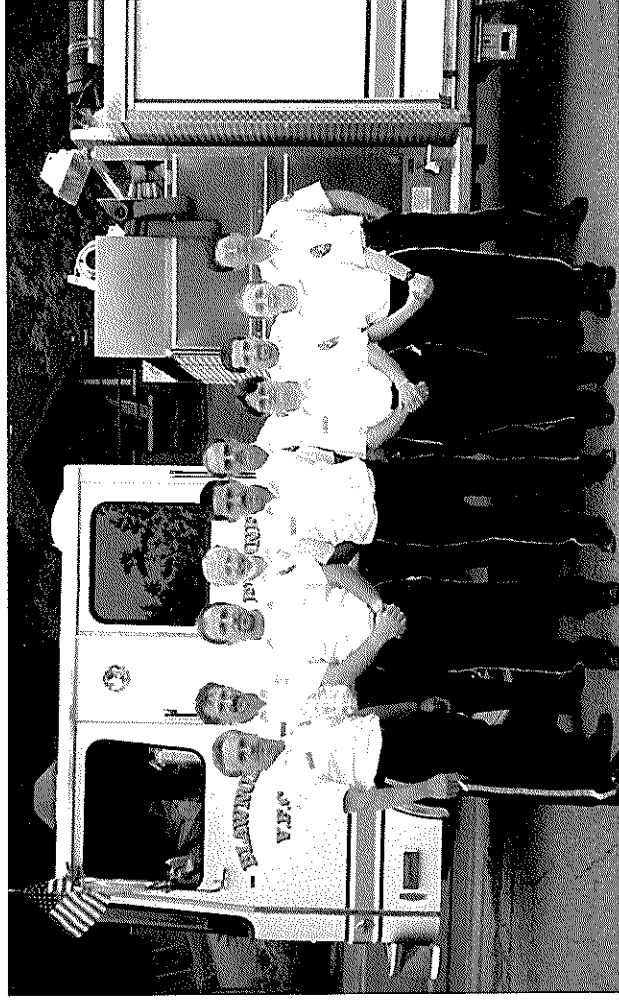
Ed Benaglio
2nd Lieutenant

Frank Overbeck
Engineer

Pam Stephens
Safety Officer

The new fire department was able to purchase old army raincoats and oil skin hats. Their first dress uniform consisted of white duck trousers, white shirts, black bow ties and railroad conductor's hat with a fire badge on it. The first major fire in Blawnox was on Freepoint Road and Center Avenue where Wes Thompson now has his trucks and Tower Auto is located. It was a store owned and operated by David "Daddy" Lang.

From article written by Charlie Lodge



The present Municipal Building was dedicated on June 8, 1939 and the Fire Department moved in shortly after. Our present day Firemen are equipped with up-to-date personal safety gear and fire fighting equipment. All of this is purchased from funds collected through numerous fundraisers such as the Fish Fry. For the past 20 years the Firemen have held a Fish Fry at the Fire Hall on Good Friday during the season of Lent. The men and women have been successful in serving about 1,000 people each year. This is a prime example of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors".

AMERICAN LEGION POST 555

Current Officers:

Jim Walmsley
Commander
(18 years & member
for 52 years)

George Bubash
Adjutant & Secretary

Larry Trapode
Financial Secretary

Joe Hoffman
Service Officer

Charles Terrell
Senior Vice
Commander

Mark Rizza
Jr. Vice Commander
& Chaplin

Joe Kline
Historian

John Robich
Sgt. At Arms

The Original Charter was called O'Hara Post 555 and opened in September of 1932 by World War I Veterans. For the past 30 years the Legion has hosted a luncheon for Blawnok residents after the Memorial Day Parade. In the beginning the men did the cooking and served the lunch, but about 15 years ago, the women, including Mary Walmsley, Kay Connelly, Marge Bubash, Kay Kline, Helen Hoffman, Rusty Belotti, & Rena Fera took over preparing and serving the food.

ELEANOR SCHARF



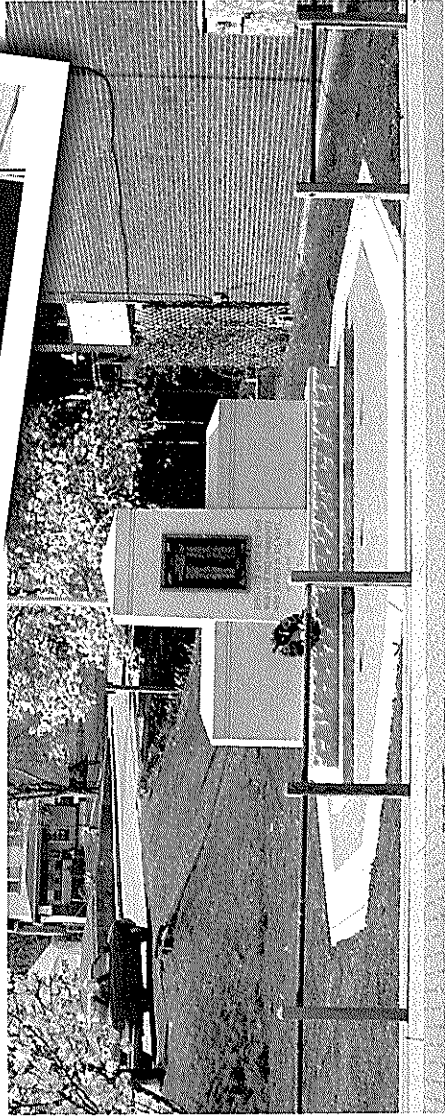
ELEANOR SCHARF



AMERICAN LEGION POST 555

In 1990 Jim Walmsley approached State Representative, Tony DeLuca and Mayor, Tom Smith, about getting a new memorial to honor the veterans from all wars. Mr. Smith filled out the necessary forms and Mr. DeLuca submitted the request to Harrisburg. The result is our New Memorial dedicated in 1991.

JIM WALMSLEY



ELEANOR SCHARF



Billy Neilan wrote the following in 1955 regarding Memorial Day.

*Again we celebrate Memorial Day
In memory of the boys who went away
And freely gave their lives that we may live
There's nothing more that mortal man can give.

These heroes lie upon a foreign shore
For there they died amidst the cannon's roar
They died so that our country could be free
And don't forget they died for you and me.

And as we gather here we wonder why
That wars should come and these young men should die
And to our God we offer up this prayer
That no more will our boys and girls die over there

That hate and greed will banish from all men
And peace forever on this earth shall reign
Yes, let us pray that talk of war will cease
And men the world o'er shall live in peace.*

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Blawnox Area Senior Citizen's Council was organized March 5, 1970. Although the numbers are few, they still meet during the holidays and for a Bingo game from time to time. Regular meetings are held every month. Catered dinners are held three times a year with a picnic every summer.

ELEANOR SCHARF



Starting at bottom and going clockwise:
Larry Tripodi, John Milan, George Bubash,
Joe Hoffman, John Robich, Art Belotti,
Jim Walmsley, Gene Becker

ELEANOR SCHARF



Helen Hoffman, Rena Fera, Marge Bubash, and Mary Walmsley serve dessert after a Legion Meeting. (missing from photo is Rusty Belotti)

BLAWNOX ATHLETIC CLUB

Present Officers:

George Quaglieri
President

Greg Braden
Vice President

Wayne Fusaro
Treasurer

Denny Chuvala
Secretary

John Mulley
Sgt.-At-Arms

Directors
Bill Adamsky
John Latimore

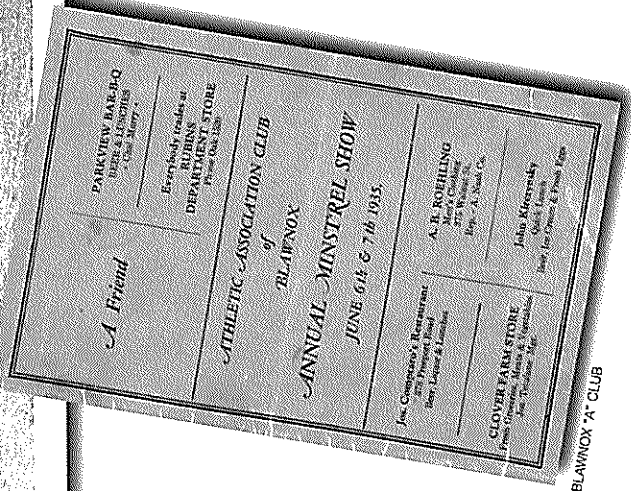
Dom Aluise
Pat Morgan
Rick Trout
Sean Ulanowicz
Don Sinclair

Jan Rinehart
Steward

The Blawnox Athletic association was established in September 1934 with nine (9) charter members. The membership today is over 400. The club sponsors a co-ed softball team and contributes annually to Blawnox Little League, and Fox Chapel High School Sports. Other activities, in which the club is involved includes dances, a picnic and trips to various places, such as Washington D.C., Canada, and Las Vegas.



ELEANOR SCHARF



BLAWNOX 'A' CLUB

BLAWNOX SPORTSMEN CLUB

Present Officers:

Tom Kelly
President

Jim Verderber
Vice President

Tony Wilk
Treasurer

Justin Jump
Secretary

Valentino Mosca
Sgt.-At-Arms

Officers

Curtis Sutton
Todd Quinlan

Greg Sample
Bob Evans

Norman Sproul
Tim Cahill

Mike Culhane

On March 27, 1936, a Charter was officially issued for the Sportsmen Club.

The original officers were:

Ira Condrion, *President*

N. O. Smith, *Vice President*

Adam Socher, *Secretary*

John Thompson, *Treasurer*

George R. Walzer, *Steward*

The dues were .50 per month

Beer was .5¢ per glass

The original club was located in the building where Quality Computer Services are located on Freeport Road.

Presently, the dues are \$10.00 a year, and the price for a glass of beer is \$1.00.



SALLY WHALEN



from left to right: Curtis Sutton, Justin Jump, Todd Quinlan, Tony Wilk, Jim Verderber, Greg Sample, Tom Kelly, Valentino Mosca, Bob Evans, Norman Sproul, Tim Cahill, (missing from photo is Mike Culhane)

BLAWNOX AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Present Officers:

Dale Gasper
President

Norman Sproul
Vice President

Bill Sproul
Treasurer

Don Finn
Secretary



EVELYN BELOTTI

The Blawnox Area Business Association was chartered in 1965. A meeting was held at Malec's Tavern in November of 1964 for the purpose of improving community relations.

The original officers were:

Vinnie Malec, *President*

Arlene Cicola, *Secretary*

William Hays, *Treasurer*



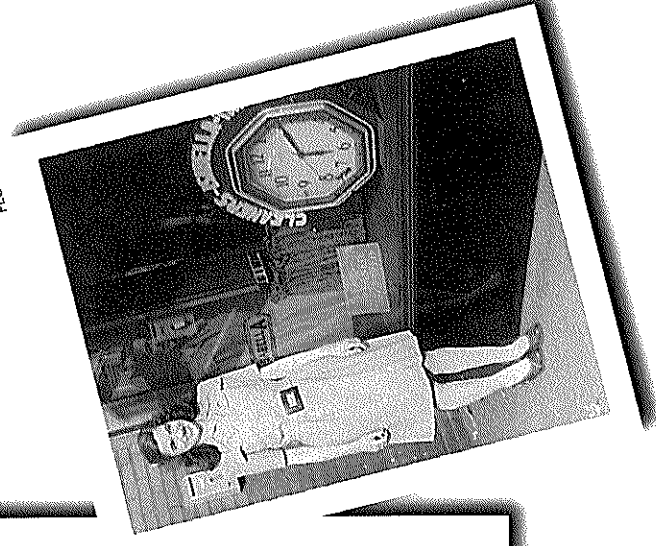
IRV STOCKLEIN

The association has sponsored many activities over the years, such as Halloween Parades, luminaries at Christmas time, fireworks on the 4th of July and the Children's treat after the Memorial Day Parade.

Upon entering Blawnox, this Esso Station sat on Freeport Road opposite Alpha Drive (R.I.D.C.) which is now an empty lot.



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BLAWNOX AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

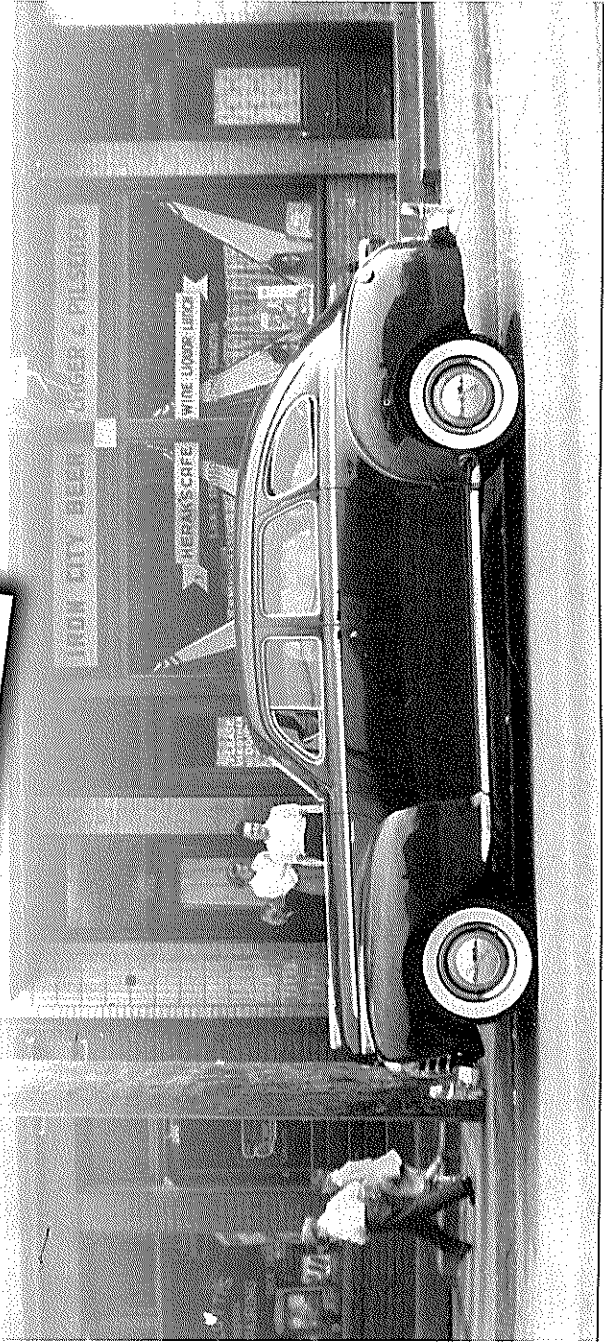
A number of the original charter members are still in business, such as Puskar Auto Parts, Cicola Hardware, Starlite Lounge, Overbeck Nursery, Sproul's Grocery, Arlotti's Cleaners, and Thomas M. Smith Funeral Home.

Businesses like Witas Market, Chadonic's Bar & Restaurant, Flanagan's Beauty Shop have recently closed after many years. These businesses played a big part in the development of our community.

LINDA RUGGERI



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EMILY KORY

BLAWNOX AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

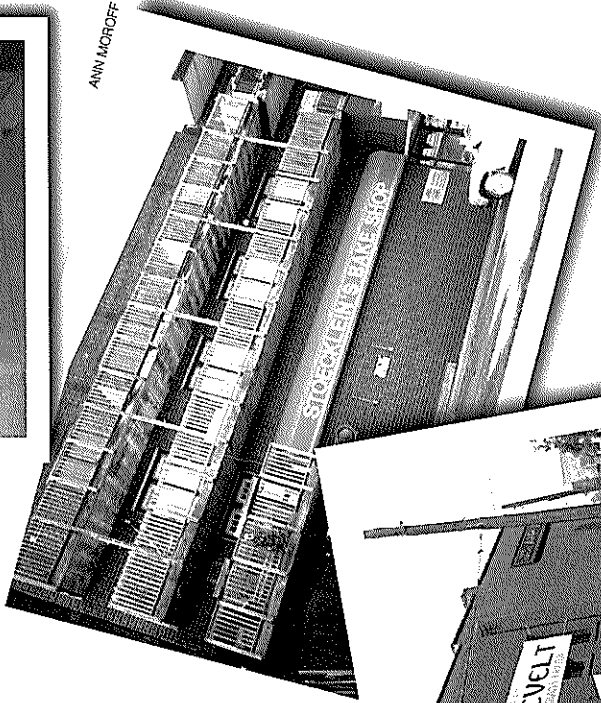
We have many long established businesses still in town:

- ALLEGHENY VALLEY BANK
- ARLOTTI BROTHERS CLEANERS
- BLAWNOX "A" CLUB
- BLAWNOX COIN SHOP
- BLAWNOX SPORTSMEN CLUB
- CICOLA'S HARDWARE
- CLARK SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
- H & S AUTO BODY
- JACK EDDIE PRINTING
- JIM VIORAL'S AUTO BODY
- OVERBECK' NURSERY
- PIANO & STUFF
- PUSKAR AUTO
- ROYSTON LABORATORY
- SMITH FUNERAL HOME
- SPROUL'S STORE
- STARLITE LOUNGE
- THOMPSON TRUCKING
- TOWER AUTO
- TRUCHEL AUTO
- TYSON ATTORNEY
- VAN HORN PLUMBING

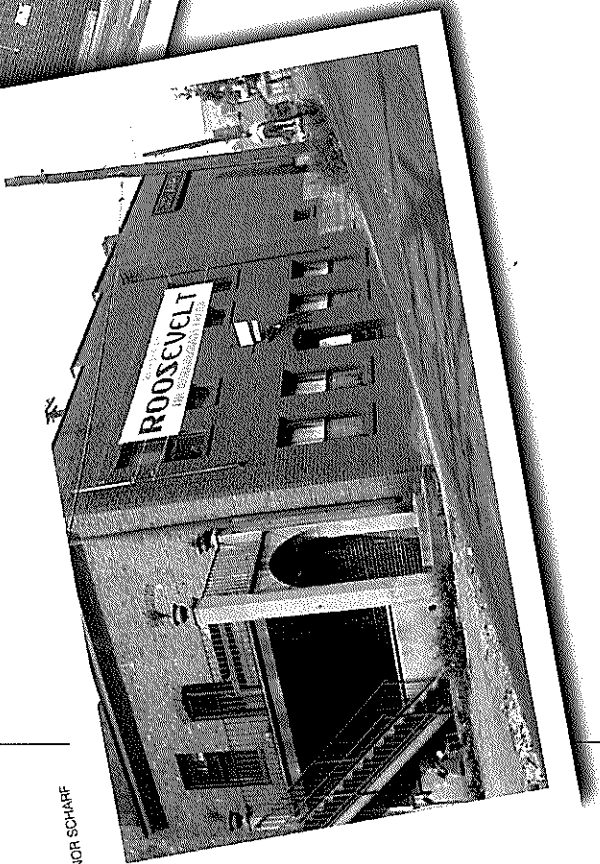
LOUISE WITAS



ANN MOROFF



ELEANOR SCHARF



HOBOKEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Sometime in the year 1873 at the suggestion of a number of Presbyterians, worship services were conducted by a representative from the Allegheny Presbytery in an old one-story brick school house, which stood on a site belonging to the Allegheny County Workhouse. In due time, it was thought advisable to build a church, which was built by voluntary contributions and aid received from the Board of Church Erection of the Allegheny Presbytery. The church was built on property purchased and some donated by the Hoboken Land Company at a location presently known as Sixth Street. Upon the completion of the building, a Presbyterian Church was constituted as a mission of the Pine Creek First Church. On July 17, 1879, the church was organized by a committee from the Allegheny Presbytery, as the Hoboken Presbyterian Church of Hoboken, PA., with a membership of thirty-six. On August 16, 1884, a charter was granted by the Courts of Allegheny. Pastorates were shared with the Springdale and Aspinwall Presbyterian Churches until September 4, 1902, when the first full-time pastor, Rev. Hermann M. Hosack was called. In 1920, the building on Sixth Street was sold, and services were held regularly in the Officers' Club on the Old City Home Grounds at Parkview. In the meantime, property was purchased on North Avenue, and the present building was dedicated on March 25, 1923. In June 1926, the Manse, and surrounding property were purchased, completing our present read estate holdings. The Church, over the years, has enjoyed a fine working fellowship with its sister churches in the area, and has observed 117 years of faithful service in Christ's work. With such notable pastors as Rev. Raymond J. Salchli, Rev. Kemper Y. Taylor, Rev. Donald B. Patchel, Mr. Jerry Thordsen, Mr. John Irwin, Rev. Catherine Purves and our present Pastor, Rev. Catherine Day. We want to invite anyone interested in looking for a Church Home to join us at our Sunday School Hour at 9:30 and our Worship Service at 11:00.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In the church's recent history, the 100th Anniversary was observed in July of 1980 with a special service and dinner. At that time thirty six (36) pastors were remembered and honored for their service to the church.

Following Reverend Bruce Bowman in 1983 were Reverends J. Hemsley '83-'87, Edward Clark '87-'91, J. Chandler '91-'93, and Sandra Marsh McClain '93-'99. Currently serving is Reverend M. J. Fullerton.

During the period 1972-1983 the Blawnox Methodist Church and the Aspinwall Methodist Church became the Community United Methodist Church and has continued as a church family sharing the same events, programs and pastor.

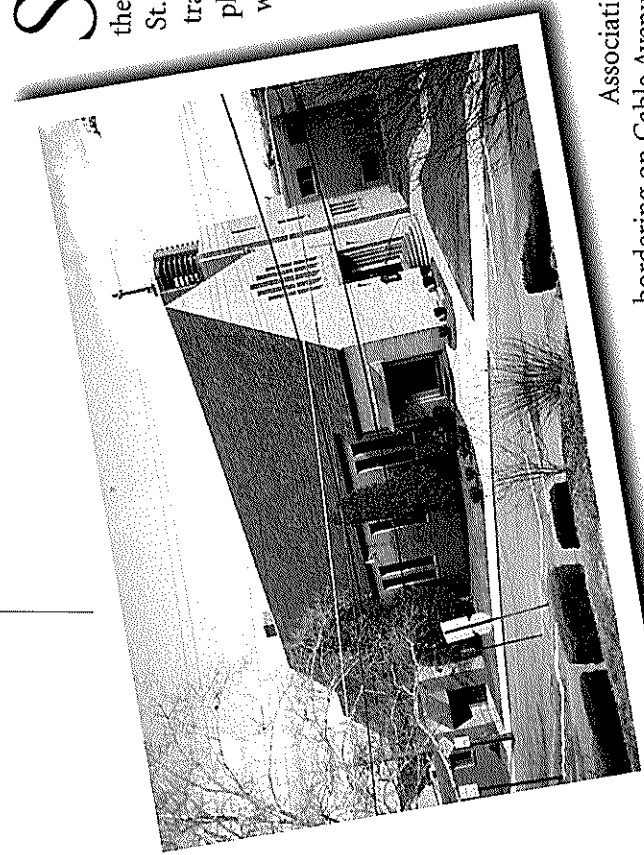


The 1970's also saw the development of a child day-care center at the Blawnox Church. It quickly became very active and soon outgrew the confines of the Blawnox building and moved to larger quarters at the Aspinwall building. It continues there today, even more in demand in our changing society that calls both parents to work.

If the 70's and 80's saw changes in our culture, we held onto old traditions as well. Quilting remains alive and active due to the dedication of a small group who meets every Monday. Handmade quilts are more desired than ever and the quilters are always busy.

So, as the tradition of the quilts prevails, so does Community United Methodist Church/Blawnox. A small but growing congregation continues to add to their traditions. God's grace has brought this congregation through these years, solidly, faithfully and with that same grace and help, these dedicated people will continue into the future.

ST. EDWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Edward Church traces its history to the year 1917, when Blawnox was called Hoboken. Catholics living there traveled to Aspinwall as members of St. Scholastica Parish. Because public transportation was limited and few people owned cars, getting to Aspinwall for worship proved increasingly difficult.

In February, 1920, following a meeting of several parishioners and the pastor of St. Scholastica, Father M. Boyle, property was purchased in Blawnox to build a mission church. The site, however, was rejected by the then Bishop Regis Canevin (and later sold to the Blawnox Athletic

Association). Lots were subsequently purchased bordering on Cable Avenue and Maple Alley for \$1500. The

Knights of Columbus owned a recreation center building on property adjacent to the Allegheny County Poor Farm. Since it was to be razed to make room for the Allegheny County Workhouse, the Knights donated it to the parishioners, who dismantled, transported and reconstructed it on the lot (now the site of the School). It became the "Mission Church" of St. Scholastica, and parishioners worshipped in this one-story frame building for the next 18 years.

The first Mass in this temporary church was offered Christmas Day, 1920. From then until the formal parish was instituted in 1938, aside from the celebration of Masses, all sacraments, including weddings and funerals, still took place at St. Scholastica.

After 18 years as a mission church, Father Edward J. Nemmer was appointed pastor of the newly created Blawnox parish. The name, St. Edward Church, was voted by parishioners in honor of their first pastor.

As the parish flourished, in August 1947, ground was broken for a new church on the corner of Cable Avenue and Walnut Street. It was dedicated May 1949 by Bishop John F. Dearden. A school building was completed September 1958. The classes were staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, who were car pooled by volunteer parishioners from their Motherhouse in West View until they moved into a house on Walnut Street. Ground was broken in March, 1959 for a new rectory and in July, 1963 a convent was dedicated, in time for the parish's Silver Jubilee celebration.

Following Father Nemmer's transfer from St. Edward in 1962, a succession of pastors serving St. Edward have included Canon Howard J. Laffey, Fr. Robert Mellott, Fr. Thomas McKenna, and the current pastor Fr. Russell Maurer. The church was completely remodeled in 1993/94 during Fr. McKenna's tenure.

REMEMBERING THE EARLY DAYS OF BLAWNOK

MEMORIES OF FRANK BODZUICH

The Great Fire at Center Avenue and Freepport Road, circa 1925, where Tower Auto Sales is now located. The fire destroyed a Doctor's Office, News Stand, Tailor Shop and a Real Estate Office. The Roof of our House at 215 7th Street started to smolder from burning embers and my Dad got up on the roof with two buckets and a long clothes line and as he would lower the buckets, we would go to the well, fill the buckets and he would then hoist them up on to the roof and douse the roof. We had to use our well as city water hadn't arrived yet.

The widening and paving of Freepport Road, circa 1930's. The contractor had his own men do the job. There had been a P.H. Butler Store located where Truchel Auto Repair is now. A new store was built and the Butler Store moved there. Their old store was made into a boarding house for the workers.

Where the Allegheny Valley Bank now sits, there had been a large 3 story frame building that we kids called the "Honeymoon Hotel." A lot of couples got their start in married life in this building. The building contained 2 room apartments, kitchen and bedroom. The new-hyeds stayed until they were able to find larger quarters.

The people of Blawnox were permitted to attend silent movies, twice a month, at the work-house with the convicts. The outsiders were seated in the Balcony and the convicts on the ground floor. The guards were seated on high stools keeping order.

I remember:

The convicts marching up to the farm four times a day, stopping traffic on Route 28 also caused a stir. Watching the expressions and awe on the faces of people seeing this for the first time was fun. Watching the tough guys carrying their ball and chain from shoveling coal from the railroad cars.

Walking to school everyday and seeing the herd of cows grazing. The chickens in their coop, clucking and looking like a big white snow bank.

We had vivid memories of the victory gardens during the war. There were victory gardens were located where the Yacht Club is now as well as on Summit Drive. We would see people carrying their hoes, rakes, and shovels walking along the railroad tracks and up the hill. Then in the fall we would see them carry the produce home.

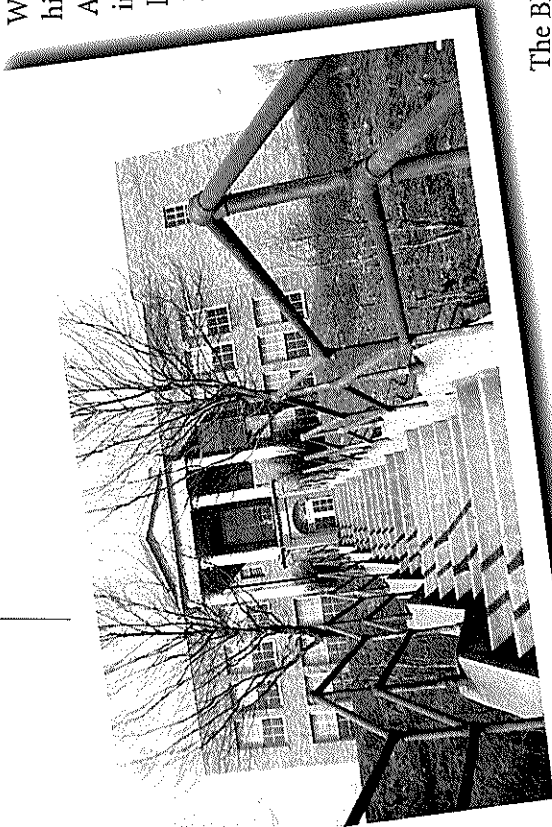
Disappearing outhouses when running water became available, some of the outhouses were pretty plush.

The Playground where the Old PostOffice sits. It was subsidized by the Blaw-Knox Company and every summer they would bring a Pitt Football Player in and put him in charge of games and things to do. We would shag footballs that the players would practice kicking. We would always get a treat at Christmas.

These were some of the things we experienced growing up in Blawnox. I will always remember the billboard that was erected across from the Railroad station. People riding the trains that stopped could see the sign. It read, "Welcome to Blawnox, a good place to live and work". It certainly was. Blawnox was a good place to grow up. And still is.

RECOLLECTIONS OF BLAWNOX

We remember businesses and events of this small self contained community. We had tailors, grocery stores, shoemakers, a drug store, beauty parlors, barber shops, dry goods stores, post office and very few cars. People walked or took a bus or streetcar. So we mention some familiar names which bring back memories.



We went to the Blawnox School on the hill for the first 10 years and then to Aspinwall or Springdale for the remaining 2 years. Everyone went home for lunch and everyone walked to school.

In the summers there was a playground and a swimming pool. Of course we also had the rivers and many summer days were spent at the river either at the "steps" or at Popeye Beach (inner tubes, rocky beaches and the stern wheelers). The rope swing at Popeye Beach provided many hours of fun and a few broken bones.

The Blaw-Knox Equipment Division was a big part of our past. During WWII, the shop worked three shifts, seven days a week. We told time by the shop whistle. The shifters ran all day and night. At Christmas there was a big movie and a box of candy for all children at the old Maryland Theater. There was a minstrel show one year at the theater and the cast was made up of the people from the town and the mill. The movies changed three times a week and a ticket cost 11 cents.

There was a devastating flood in 1936, as we all know, but in our small community, it brought the people closer together, neighbors helping each other.

There were the trains that carried many people to work in Pittsburgh and East Liberty in the late 30's and 40's and these same trains carried many of our residents to war in the 40's. There was a memorial at the borough Building with every person's name who served and a special place for those who died. We had our ration books and saved tin cans in a small shed behind the borough building.

Blawnox has had its own Police Force since early in the 30's and the Station still remains in the Borough Building. The Blawnox-Glenover Volunteer Fire Dept originated back in the 20's and many times sponsored carnivals to raise funds. We remember the stands set up in the parking lot next to Peanut Joe's, now Moondogs and before that in the playground where the Old Post Office was located. The Old Post Office Building is now antique shops. The McKay Stables used to bring horses and give rides to the kids. The Firemen's Parades were always spectacular.

RECOLLECTIONS OF BLAWNOX

We had a Drum and Bugle Corp in the late 40's and 50's. The practices and parades kept the kids busy all summer long, sometimes we had 2 and 3 parades a week. The whole community was involved in making uniforms, chaperoning, and teaching or drilling.

We think of the many shops and stores, some still in business, many no longer here.

Grocery Stores like Przytulski, Witas, Tenuta's, Sullivan's, Novakowski's, Sarah's, Walzer's, Sproul's, Kuczynski's, Butler's, Chorle's, the A&P and the smell of fresh ground coffee, the saw dust on the wooden floors.

There was Mosca's Drug Store a favorite hangout where you could sit at the counter or in the booths and have a soda (a real soda). Of course you would get your prescriptions filled there by Mr. Mosca.

We had two doctors in town, Dr. Travis and Dr. McGee. This was a time when Doctors made house calls day and night when needed.

There were tailors & cleaners, such as Isabella's (everyone remembers the Clock), Dodaro's, Arlotti's. There were Ferrone's, and Arlotti's shoe repair shops, where your old shoes were made like new and the smell of leather was inviting. There was Sheridan's Newspaper Store where we got our comic books and who provided jobs for the kids delivering papers.

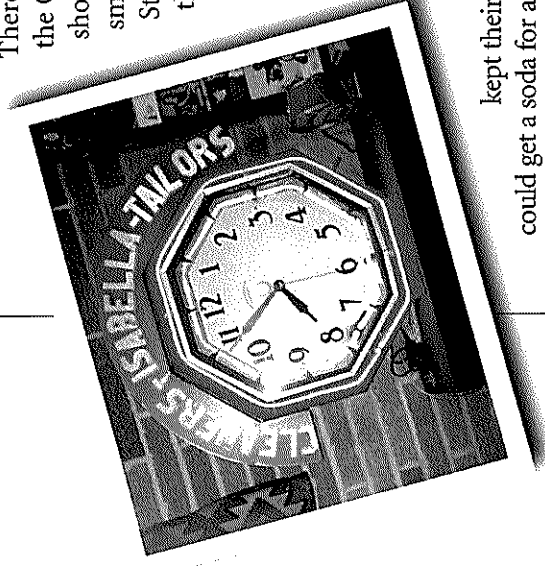
We had Rubin's Dry Goods Store, Destein's, Gerty's 5 & 10 cent Store. You really could get something special for 5 & 10 cents.

There were gas stations like, Cubby Baer's, The Texaco Station, and Panza's Garage.

Clawson's Soda Shop and Garage where the Harmony Short Line kept their buses was another favorite hang out for the young people. Here you could get a soda for a dime, a fudge sundae for 15 cents, penny candy, ice cream, hamburgers and listen to music on a juke box. The Harmony Short Line ran trolley's before the buses.



JOANNE PRENDERGAST



RECOLLECTIONS OF BLAWNOK

There was a State Liquor Store at the corner across from the Post Office and Prince Beer Distributor along with a few taverns too, Bosco's, Peanut Joe's, Skalski's, Ferrone's, Herak's "two steps up", and Chadonic. Mrs. Chadonic's lunch bar recently closed after 64 years.

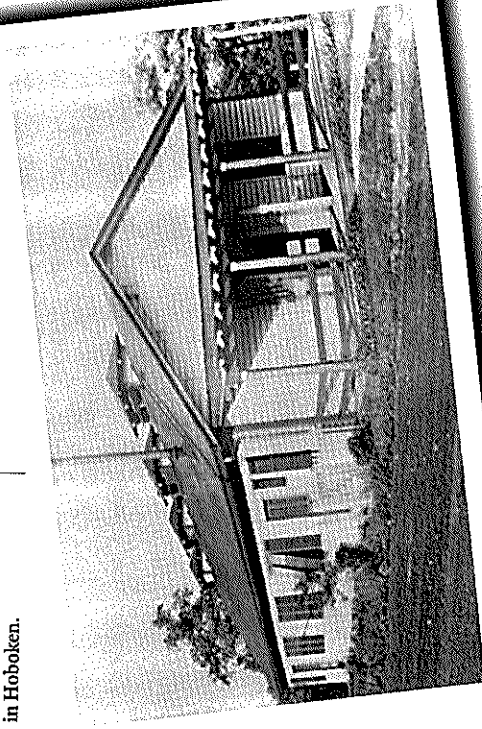
We had a Sportsmen Club and the Athletic Club. The Sportsmen Club had a picnic every summer, usually at North Park. And we remember the school picnics at Kenneywood. We would go on a streetcar from Aspinwall. Whole families would meet and have lunch together in the shelters behind the roller coasters.

There was Ruggeri's Barber Shop, and Ruggeri's Meat Market, Flanagan's Beauty And Barber Shops all were thriving businesses at one time.

PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE



The First Mission Church in Hoboken.



written by: Jane Hanlon
Pauline Scharf
Joanne Prendergast
Sally Whalen

THE YOUNG KIDS REMEMBER

Everyone has memories and they are all different, even when you have children in the same family, they all remember something different.

Here are some more memories —

The School and the school hill played a important roll in the fun activities we all enjoyed as young residents of Blawnok. In the early days, there was the swimming pool and playground. We would take a lunch and spend the day, pure fun. On the way home we would get a drink from the pipe extending out of the school hill and if cherries were in season, perhaps a berry or two from Schrieber's cherry tree.

There were the Sunday football games (tackle/ no pads) these guys were tough. Baseball and softball were played almost every day/night weather permitting. If you hit a home run, who knows it could have ended up in front of Sprouls.

Hockey Games in the alley and release on Walnut Street. Swimming from the Wall or from Popeye Beach. Fishing off the wall of the pumphouse in the workhouse field.

Playing on the Giant's Little League Team.

Running from Old Joe at the Workhouse Farm.

Sled riding down school hill hollow and the three hills.

All the police in town when Hoss escaped from the workhouse.

Biggest Days - 4th of July, Carnivals at Peanut Joe's lot and behind Bosco's and at the field, fireworks, the parades: Memorial Day, Halloween and Christmas. Walking to Peps for Ice Cream or to Dinty Moore's,

Getting candy & toys at the five and dime store.

Trains running real close while you were playing ball.

Fire in the courts, floods due to Hurricane Agnes and the ice storm.

Does anyone remember which brother it was who set the School Hill on fire and promptly ran into the arms of the local policeman with matches in hand?

St. Edward's school closing 1981.

BLAWNOX SPORTS

Through the years we have had many sports heros. Many of our residents have distinguished themselves in many arenas from little league, legion ball, local football, high school football, baseball, basketball, etc. to college and for a few on to the professional teams.

It would be impossible to name all those athletes who participated, so here are a few names as well as pictures of the past and present athletes.

Of the earlier athletes, three gentlemen come to mind, Ernest Bonelli, Joseph Chadonic, and George Ranii all three of these men went to school in Blawnox and then to Aspinwall. Ernie and George attended the University of Pittsburgh, while Joe attended Duquesne University.

Ernie became one of the successors of the "Dream Backfield" of Jock Sutherland. The *Pittsburgh Press* caption of a photograph showed the new Pitt Backfield with a Dream, Ernie Bonelli, Ben Kish, Emil Narick and Dick Cassiano, along with the 1939 football squad preparing to takeoff from the County Airport on the first hop of a transcontinental flight that would put the players in Seattle for their opening game with Washington. This marked the beginning of the longest airplane trip that any collegiate football team had made to date (9/27/1939). Ernie played in the NorthSouth All Star game in 1941 and for a brief time with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals before entering the service 1942-1945. He was inducted into the Aspinwall Hall of Fame of Sports in 1972,

Joe Chadonic attending Duquesne University where he played halfback on the last team to be active for the Dukes. After College Joe played professional football for the Philadelphia Eagles. He served in World War II and later taught and coached at Redstone High School. He was inducted into the Aspinwall High School Hall of Fame for Sports in 1972.

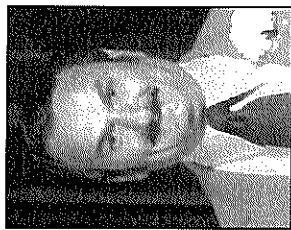
George Ranii played guard at Pitt under Coach Clark Schaunessy who initiated the T formation. He played in both the Shriners East-West Game at Kearsar Stadium in San Francisco and later in the North-South All Star Game in Montgomery, Alabama. He had an opportunity to play professional football, being contacted by both the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles, but attended Dental School at the University of Pittsburgh. He too was inducted into the Aspinwall High School Hall of Fame for Sports in 1972,

Carmello (Mel) Ranii also attended the University of Pittsburgh and later became a Doctor. While at the University, he played baseball with Ernie Bonelli and later pitched the Manila Red Wings to the baseball championship of the Philippine Islands at Mindanao where he was serving in the medical corp.

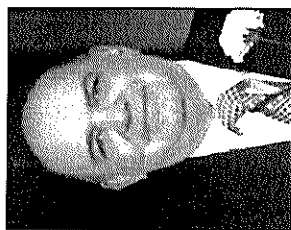
— Submitted by Jennie Ranii

Gary and Barry Nelson played basketball for Fox Chapel area and later Duquesne University. Both went on to play professional basketball here and abroad.

There have been many good athletes come from Blawnox. We have mentioned a few.



Ernest Bonelli



Joseph Chadonic



George Ranii

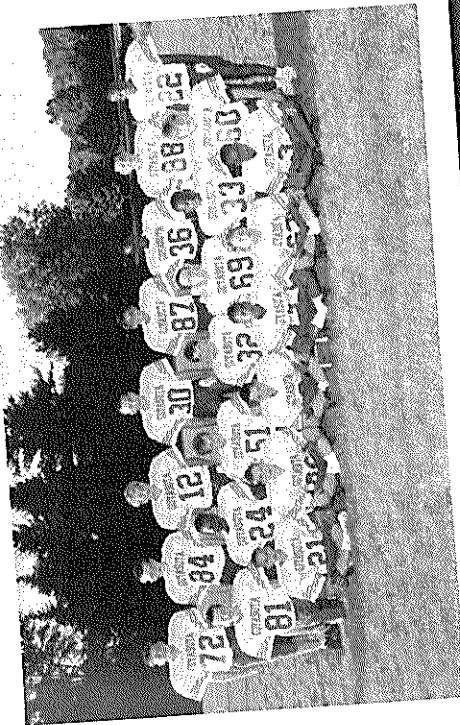
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BLAWNOX SPORTS

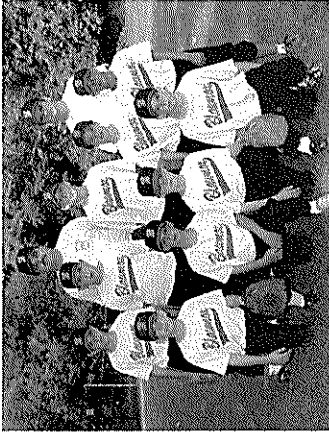
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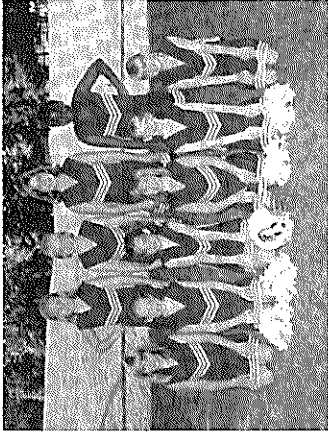
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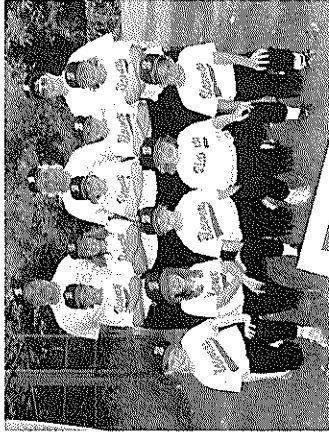
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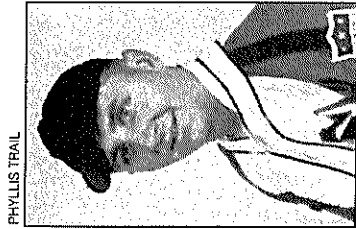
SPORTS MEMORIES

I remember walking from where we lived on 7th St. to Dempsey Field to watch a baseball game. Dempsey Field was located near North Avenue, the upper region. Some very good players from Blawnok played on the teams.



There was Jim Combs who pitched and played first base. When Jim pitched, his stride was so long it looked like he could shake hands with the batter. The catcher was Ed Randolph. He was always trying to distract the batters. The three Chadonic Brothers were good. Johnny played first base, Frank pitched and I think Mike played the outfield. Bucky Voelker played the infield, as well as Red Sheriden. Under different circumstances, anyone of these players could have played in the Big Leagues.

Then there was football. Paul Hanlon and Joe Gray were the fastest halfbacks at Aspinwall. Ernie Bonelli and Joe Chadonic played in the same backfield at Aspinwall. Great runners, hard to bring down. Then came Bob Malec (Ribbie) who played on a team that was undefeated, untied and unscored upon. There were some great sandlot teams. Did you know there was a football field where the PennDOT Garage now stands? They played night football there. The first night game in Allegheny County.



Pfc. "Bucky" Voelker located at Great Falls, Montana is going great on the U.S. Bombers' Baseball team. In a recent game with the American Legion team, Buck had three hits out of five trips for a cool .600 average. Bucky played in various teams throughout the valley. He also played one season at North Carolina in the Coastal Plains league. Bucky hails from Blawnok and worked in the machine shop before entering the Service.

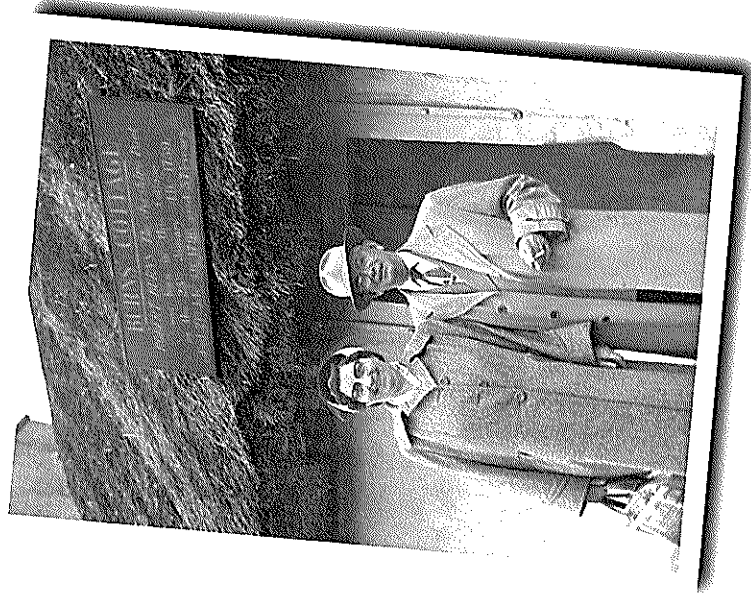
Photo and story appeared in the August 1943 issue of Blawnok Life

Great Times, Great Fun

— Submitted by Frank Bodzuich

BILLIE NEILAN

Billie is fondly remembered as the "Bard" of Blawnok. He was long time resident of Blawnok and wrote many poems covering all occasions.



We have included a few.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the old year fades away
and the new one does appear
I surely will be wishing you
A happy good New Year.
I hope and pray to God above
That we will celebrate
The end of war in Vietnam
In Nineteen-Sixty-eight.

FLAG DAY

I pledge allegiance to the flag
Upon this special day
and thank God I am living
In this grand Old U.S.A.
To be a part of this great land
I've reason to rejoice
I'm not a citizen by birth
But I am one by choice.

OLD GLORY

On this Fourth of July
Let us offer a prayer
For our brave fighting men
On land sea and air.
For our flag and for us
They are fighting today
So that we may all live
Our American Way.
And for that old flag
They will willingly die
As their forefathers did
In the years that's gone by.

So let us hope and pray each day
The war out there will cease
and with the help of God above
We all can live in peace.
We pray that love for fellowman
Will take the place of hate
And we'll have peace throughout
the world
In Nineteen-Sixty-Eight.

So remember our boys
Scattered over the world
As the Star-Spangled Banner
Today is unfurled
And we pray to our God
That peace will soon reign
And our boys will return
To their homeland again
And no greater land
Has God ever gave
Than the land where old glory
Forever shall wave.

SCOUTING IN BLAWNOK

BOY SCOUTS

Guyasuta District and Boyce District have merged to form Japechen District effective July 1, 1999. Japechen is a Delaware Indian word that means "along the river bank or shore".

TROOP 380

Troop 380 is one of the oldest Boy Scout troops in the area that is now known as the Greater Pittsburgh Council. It is sponsored by the Fox Chapel Episcopal Church in Fox Chapel, and is the nearest troop serving the Blawnok area. The scouts of Troop 380 attend meetings at the church on Monday evenings, where they work on advancements and merit badges, and plan activities and outings. Troop outings are held monthly and consist of adventures like hiking or biking or skiing weekends, winter camping, and historical trips to places like the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio or George Washington's home outside of our nation's capitol. Annually, in the summer, the troop spends a week camping at Heritage Reservation in Farmington, PA, and recently, the opportunity presented itself for the troop to go on a high adventure wilderness canoe trip in the northern reaches of Minnesota. These activities and adventures assist members of the troop in their advancements in scouting, while expanding their friendships and developing their skills to grow and mature from boys to men.

The current Scoutmaster is Dr. Richard Ray. He is assisted by Assistant Scoutmasters Gary Patterson, Dave Shields, Rick Tony, Chris Shields, and Pete Lucas, several Adult Leaders, and a host of Merit Badge Counselors. The troop committee chairman is John Buckley. He is assisted by Neal Kushner, treasurer, Gail Hofer, assistant treasurer, Judy Ray and Don Boyd, advancement, Nick DeFeo, John Draper, Bill Henderson, and Andy Krouskop, training, Chuck Moorhead and Tony Ullizio, activities, and Rev. Brad Wilson, institutional representative.

Members of Troop 380:

Alec Bosler	Lawrie Boyd	Joe Buckley	Gabe Bucsko
Van Bucsko	Jim Bulsiewicz	Josh Carr	Elliot Dale
Jon DeFeo	Dimitri Dimopoulos	Phillip Dimopoulos	Adam Domat
Bill Ernsberger	Ben Fiorillo	Mart Fiorillo	Greg Gillotti
Gareth Harrison	David Hirsch	Brian Hofer	Aaron Kahn
A.J. Komblith	Ryan Krouskop	Sharan Kumar	Merlin Kushner
Brian Lucas	Frankie Matt	C.J. Moorhead	Tyler Mossman
Kenneth Patterson	Lucas Radomski	Doug Ray	Greg Ray
Ben Reynolds	Russ Schloemer	Bill Serwon	Rob Simmonds
Steve Soloski	Tim Stoddard	Andrew Swisher	Johnny Tarasi
Jon Their	David Tusick	Ryan Ulanowicz	Mike Ullizio
Van Van Cleave	John Vassallo	Ed Wilhelm	Brian Yaw
Chris Yaw	Matt Yaw	Sean Yaw	

SCOUTING IN BLAWNOK

GIRL SCOUTS

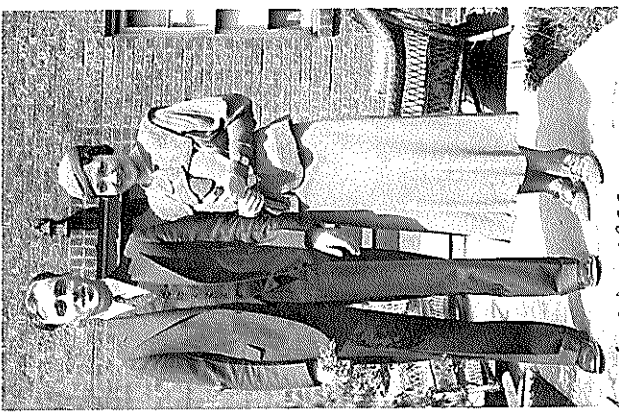
1997 Daisy Girl Scouts
Troop 191

KATIE SPECHT COBAN



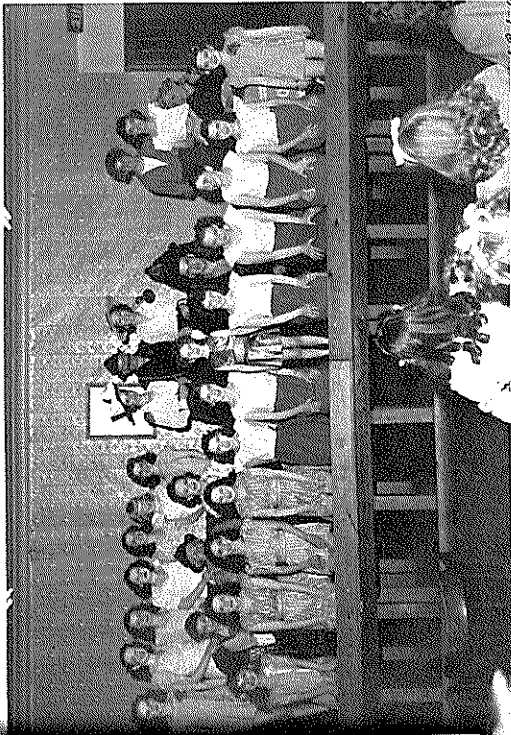
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August 25, 1933

SALLY WHALEN

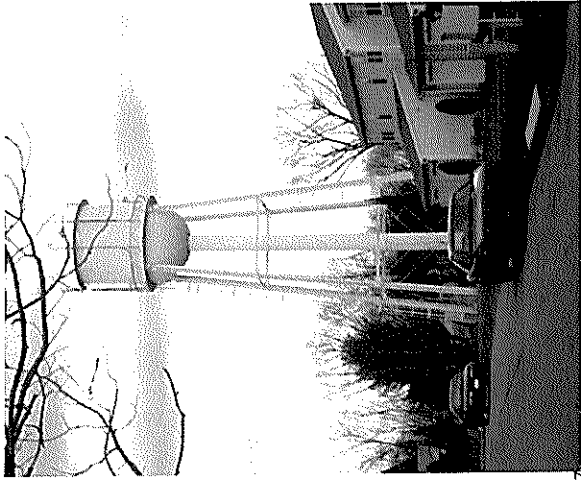


1948

"Hell-A-Poppin"

BOROUGH OF BLAWNOK

PHYLLIS TRAIL



December 15, 1949

KATIE SPECHT COBAN



1978

Sweet Breeze



December 14, 1973

Allegheny Co. Police Academy

MILDRED PETERSEN THOMPSON



1943

Sverre B. Pettersen and Alfred J. Otterbeck in the blood drive line at Blaw-Knox Equipment Division.



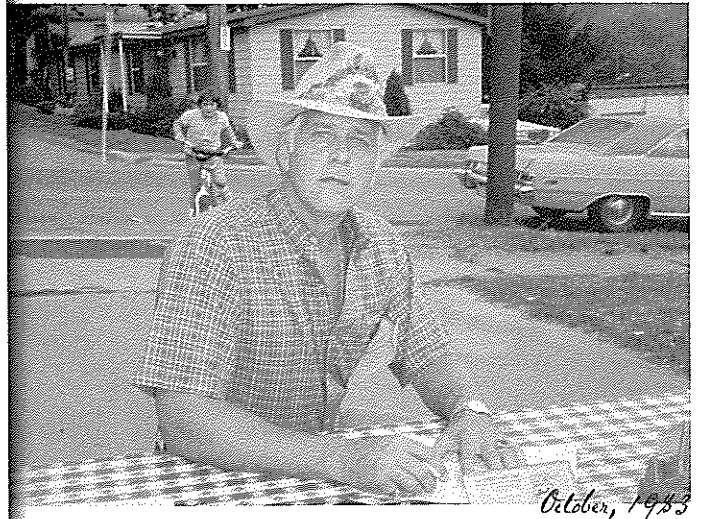
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Easter Egg Hunt



April 13, 1927

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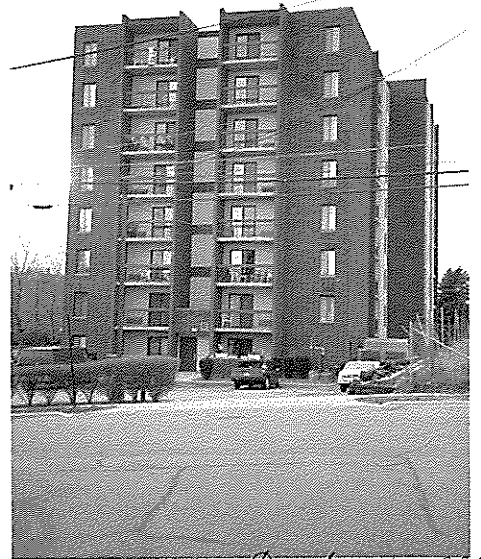
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PHYLLIS TRIAL

September 29, 1999



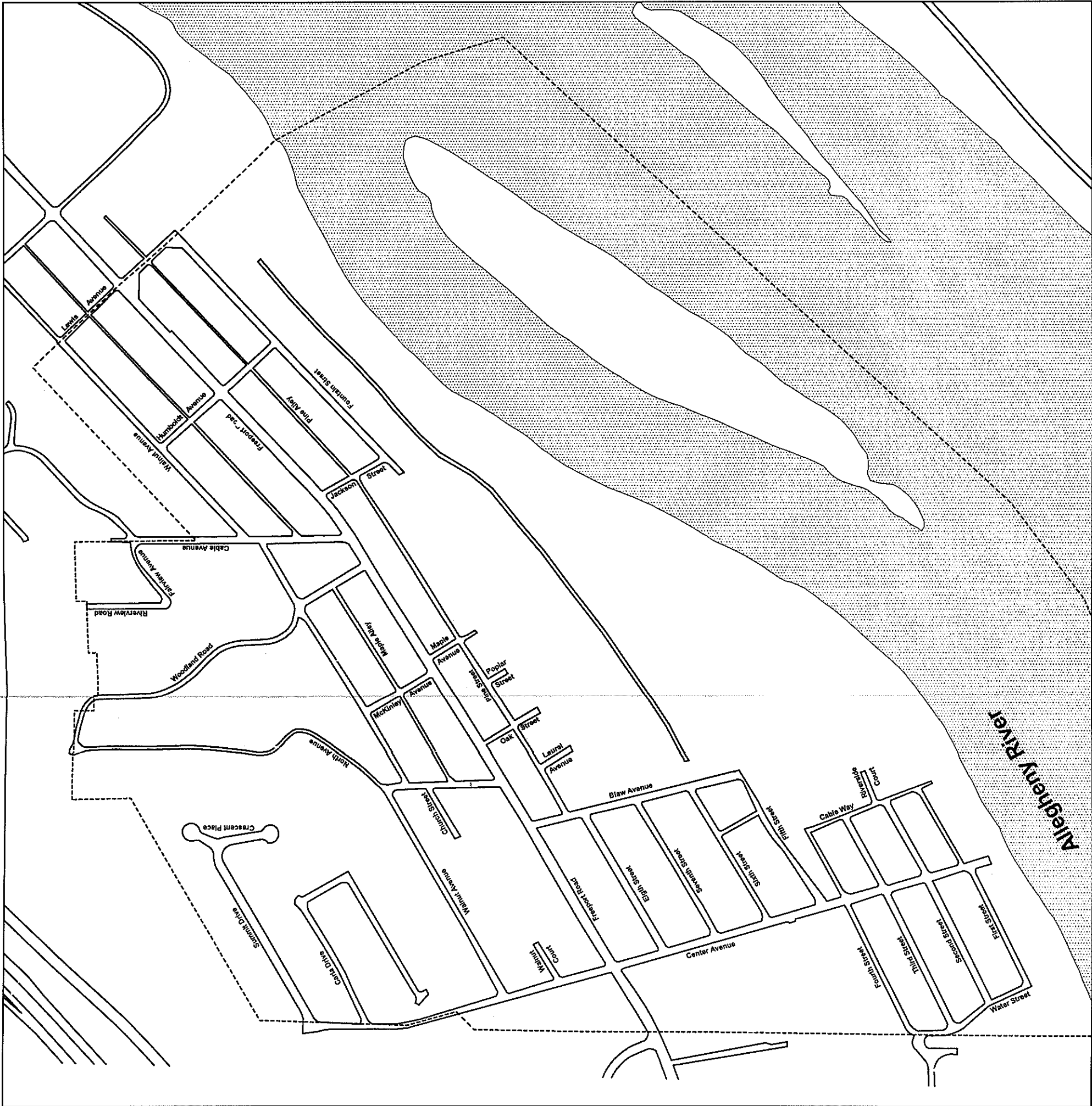
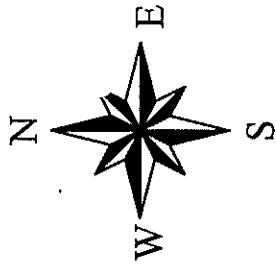
Tractor trailer gets stuck on railroad tracks on Center Ave. Norfolk Southern train was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the tractor trailer truck.



December 15, 1999

BOROUGH OF BLAWNNOX **2000 Street Map**

Scale:
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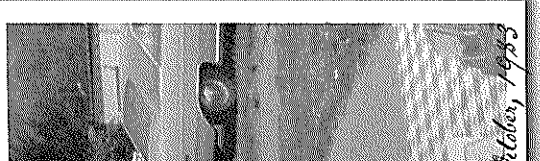
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

Duquesne Tamburitzans
Band—Norm Nardini

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Car Cruise
D.J. Ron

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Pittsburgh Banjo Club
Band—The Mean Reds
(Erin Burkett)

Friday, August 25, 2000

Band—The Blue Bandits

Saturday, August 26, 2000

Parade
Sweet Breeze
Fireworks

FRANK BODZUICH

